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Visits Client in Prison on Secret Mission.

SAN QUENTIN May 7 (P)

actome Walsu, chief of counsel for

his client at the prison here for a few minutes this morning in the

office of the captain of the guards.

Walsh, youthful Kansas City at-

where he expects to argue Hick

Hickman, who kidnaped and mur

has appealed from his conviction

on the ground that the law under

which he was tried is unconstitu-

pleaded not guilty by reason of

insanity. He was sentenced to

Fact of the basis of the appeal i

that in pleading not guilty by rea-

sen of insanity a defendant in

effect admits the facts alleged,

merely denying responsibility for

Giannini Shares and General

Motors Lead Advance

in New York.

Led by two Giannini issues, stocks on the New York Stock Ex-

dange leaped upward immediately

NEW YORK, May 7-(49)-Bull

traders launched another offensive

on the New York Stock Exchange

as prices soared \$2 to nearly \$15

a share. So great was the volume

of trading that the ticker fell nearly 45 minutes behind the

market by early afternoon. More

than three score individual issues

were lifted to new peak prices for

The largest gains were recorded

General Motors and Radio were

the early leaders, the former ad-

vancing \$5.25 a share to \$219, a

new high record, and the latter

issues down \$2 to \$3 a share below

their top prices, but new leaders

Airplane stocks, which have at

racted a country-wide speculation

cause of the interest aroused in

ecent long-distance flights, again

noved upward in dramatic fashion.

moliss Aeroplane was carried up

nearly \$7 a share to a new high at

\$113.25, or more than double the

year's low price, and Wright Aero-

nautical moved up nearly \$5 to a

new top at \$160, as against the

Several new high prices were

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were quickly brought forward.

the year or longer.

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sentence for another murder.

Under a new law Hickman

He also is serving a life

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Only as Individuals Will

Vows College President in Caustie Statement

Rev. McCoy. Aroused Over, Toast to Calles. Brands Party as Representative of 'Bigoted' Government

SAN JOSE, May 7. - If the 20. Mexican educators visit Santa Clara University as individuals they will be welcomed but if they come as Mexican delegation they will be denied admission.

Rev. C. J. McCoy, president of the institution, announced this today. He caustically arraigned the group, in California on a tour of inspection of the school system, for injecting "politics" into their visit through drinking a toast to President Calles of Mexico.

The party is scheduled to visit Santa Clara at 4 p. m. today, but there was no definite word from any of the Mexicans they would follow the schedule, in view of Rev. McCoy's criticism. DELEGATES ATTACKED AS FRIENDS OF CALLES.

"As individuals," said Rev. Me Coy, "they will be accorded every courtesy. If they come as a delegation, representing a tyranni and bigoted government they will not be received." Dr. C. N. Thomas, escort of the

delegation indicated, in view of party was not wanted, the uni versity might be visited. "It is now evident these visitors are friends and associates

of Calles," declared Rev. McCoy. in a statement. "It was expressly stated to me that all reference to politics and religion was to be excluded

from the meetings of these educators and yet we read of the disgraceful scene in San Francisco a few nights ago when at one of their meetings a toast was proposed and drunk to President Calles."

day night at a banquet in honor pilots' association. of the Mexican, by Alfred Holman, Fund, who presided. PRIEST WALKS OUT

ON S. F. BANQUET,

chairman of the Mexican delega- Reno hop. tion, replied by offering a toast to President Coolidge.

toast to "the greatest of modern tyranis."

visit Santa Clara this noon, after never had an accident. which they were to leave for Lick

Canadian Floods

and its tributaries in the northern air mail fliers. part of the Lauhentian section The floods resulted from the suggesting that I might be in-breaking of three power dams, at Lake Croche, St. Jovite and Tre-fontaine. St. Jovite is about 75 and if the opportunity presented miles north of Magazine. north of Montreal. The itself I think I should go. That is flood waters were receding today. all I can say at the present time.

Bert Acosta Forfeits Helen Wills Ready Low Flying Bail

WATERBURY, Conn., May 7 .-(4) Bert Acosta, transatlantic flier. failed to put in an appearance in low flying over the Naugetuck. Judge Harry J. Beardsley ordered his \$100 bond called and a warrant for his arrest issued.

Alleged Bootlegger Mysteriously Killed

KANSAS CITY, May 7 .- (AP)-Fred Shofetall, alleged bootlegger, was shot to death early today in his motor car at the rear of his Southside apartment house His body was found slumped over the steering wheel, a revolver, with one shot fired, gripped in his right

Federal Trade Board daring robbery.

mount-Famous-Players-Lasky corporation to the charge they were watch. guilty of unfair practices of dis- BANDITS CAR CUTS tributing motion pictures through IN. FORCES HALT the block booking system.

California Solons Push Dam Measure

morrow with Speaker Longworth and other Republican leaders to urge house consideration of the wing-Johnson Boulder Dam bili hofore adjournment.

In Polar Hop? CLAIRE K. VANCE. Oakland air mail pilot, who is being considered as a pilot on Commander Byrd's air expedition to the South Pole. -TRIBUNE photo



nelegation, indicated, in view of Claire K. Vance Suggested as Successor to Bennett on South Pole Hop.

> Claire K. Nance, vettran Oakand air mail flier, has been suggested as a possible successor to the late Floyd Bennett in the his wife with a hammer, did not South Pole aerial expedition of appear among the spectators who in New York and jumped to 330 Foellinger predicted during the first hour of trading, would carry nine districts. ing to despatches received here dor. Neither did her two brothers. Enneitaly corporation advanced today.

Tue information that Vance's name is under consideration was the body of Ida Rogers An contained in a telegram from Carl which has not been found.

trustee of the Carnegia Endowment | outstanding pilots of the west. He | ever, were in readiness in Warren's States, mail eight years ago and and testify against their father. since the organization of the Boeling Air Transport company has Professor Frederico Mariscal, been their pilot on the Oakland. TO TAKE ALL DAY.

Ignatius College left the Japanet, on the western leg of the transexpressing indignation over the continental 'r mail. Once he anded in a storm, once because his fuel was exhausted, and once be-The delegation was scheduled to cause of a broken oil line. He has Bennett died from pneumoufa

plane Bremen. Vance, who makes his home at 2829. Yosemite avenue, Alameda,

Sweep Out Bridges said today the Byrd expedition was "I do not know that I am def-

have swept away five highway initely under consideration except bridges and a \$30,000 ciectric power and light plant at St. Jonaphy and the Pilots' Association at 100 consideration of 100 consideration except that Harry Huking, western management and 100 consideration except that Harry Huking, western management and 100 consideration except that Harry Huking, western management and 100 consideration except that Harry Huking, western management and 100 consideration except that Harry Huking, western management and 100 consideration except that Harry Huking, western management and 100 consideration except that Harry Huking, western management and 100 consideration except that Harry Huking, western management and 100 consideration except that Harry Huking, western management and 100 consideration except that Harry Huking, western management and 100 consideration except that Harry Huking, western management and 100 consideration except that Harry Huking, western management and 100 consideration except that Harry Huking, western management and 100 consideration except that Harry Huking, western management and 100 consideration except that Harry Huking, western management and 100 consideration except that Harry Huking, western management and 100 consideration except that the properties are the properties and 100 consideration except that the properties are the properties and 100 consideration except that the properties are the properties and 100 consideration except that the properties are the properties are the properties are the properties are the properties and 100 consideration except that the properties are the properties and 100 consideration except the properties are the pro There was no loss of life. Reno, received a wire from Egge

For Tennis Matches

PARIS, May 7.—(A)-Again in good health. Helen Wills will leave for Holland tomorrow to open her court today to press his appeal 1928 tennis campaign in Europe. from a five-day jail sentence for She will be accompanied by her playing companion. Miss Penelope Anderson, of Richmond, Va., and

Selection of Jury Expected to Command W Day

With Taking of Testi- william Edward Hickman, Los Anmony to Begin Tomorrow seles hidnaper-murderer, visited

Mechanic Faces Charge of Having Slain Mother of His Two Boys and Then torney, arrived from Los Angeles Dropped Body Into Strait and was on his way to Sacramento

man's appeal before the state su-Arthur Lerey Antoine, accused preme court tomorrow. Nothing murdering his wife and throwwas disclosed as to what was dising her body into Carquinez cussed by Walsh and Hickman. strait so that he might marry Lila Stovall, 18-year-old Campo Seco girl, went to trial today before a jury in Superior Judge Fred V. Wood's court.

The trial epened without unusual incident. The clerk read the list of prospective jurous and they took their places. Judge Wood read the indictment against Anbine and asked the accused man

Autoine, neatly dressed in a gray suit. freshly shaven and with a small moustache, grown since his arrest, neatly trimmed, rose and faced the crowded court, turning at the court's request so that all might see him.

FIVE JURORS IE EXCUSED

Vive furors were excused in aediafe²y because they had rese etails of the alleged crime in th ewspapers or had objections efficient the death penalty.

Then the examination of prosective jurors started, with District Attorney Earl Warren, assisted b his deputy. Charles D. Wehr, conducting the state's case. Through these preliminaries Au-

tome sat between his attorneys Joseph Lacey and J. J. Corgiat, so quietly that photographers were able to take several time exposures Lila Stovall Antoine, the girl for whose love the 35-year-old garage mechanic is, alleged to have slain another record day.

Big with a hammer, did not Hank of America opened at 314 day."

Big with a hammer, did not Hank of America opened at 314 day." who aided police in their search for the body of ida Rogers Antoine. Egge, executive secretary of the were the two young sons of the accused man, Ronald, 11, and Ken-Vance is recognized as one of the neth, 9, present. The boys, how- today, and "bears" rushed to cover started flying with the United office to take the witness stand

It was expected that the selec-He is especially noted for lack then of the jury would consume of accidents, having made only nearly all of today's session and Rev. D. J. Kavannaugh of St. three forced landings in six ye rs that the taking of testimony would in the high-priced shares, many of or to which are believed to be under noo morrow.

Autoine was arrested on March 7 for investigation on a possible bigarny charge and that night is said by police to have confessed contracted on a flight to aid the the murder of Ida Rogets Auteins stranded crew of the transactantic on January 14 at their home, 3934 on January 14 at their home, 3934 Brewn avenue. He said he beat her on the head with a handner. sewed the body in a canvas bag. weighted with blocks of concrete MONTREAL. May 7.—(P)— pianning to take several pilots and bridge. Four days after the allored waters of the Rouge river was considering some of the older leged slaving he married lie Stovall and took her to the Brown

CLUES BEAR OUT

MAN'S CONFESSION. Search of the premises revealed bloodstained bedding and clothing, identified by the two boys as having belonged to their mother. But reeks of search, in which the bottom of Carquinez strait was again set up in closing dealings dragged, failed to reveal the body. own handkerchiefs.

statements to the police had been ect his bride from suspicion. The indictment against him was

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Auto Bandits Hold Up Oil Collector in S. F. Street bert M. Evans, famed to science as the discoverer of Vilamins E and F, has won in a mad dash across half of Europe, the Atlantic arms. The polls will open tomorrow at 6 a, m., and close twelve hours later.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7-Weav-1 Moore got just a glimpse of the ing their way through a maze of automatic, but he felt it held can contimachines in crowded Van Ness against his side as he obeyed an nent to avenue, two auto bandits raced order to drive south in Van Ness at the hedtheir car at a 50-mile-an-hour clip avenue. The second bandit folin a successful escape following a lowed in the robbers' car.

Using a new method of attack. Rejects Movie Reply the pair crowded to the curb the ROBBER EXPLODES federal trade commission formally lector for the Associated Oil comrejected today the reply of Para- pany, kidnaped him in his car and robbed him of \$209 and a gold

Moore had just made his third collection of the morning at the oil station at Van Ness avenue and Lombard street, and was driving slowly down the boulevard when he was forced to stop by the bandit car's cutting in front of him. One WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Califor- jot the roomers jumped out, quickly

ordered: "Shot up and move over and remember that I've got this gun where it'll blow you into the next

Broadway Moore was ordered to Mrs. Annastop.

HOTEM'S TIRES

both front tires.

i guess that if prevent you from [nia house delegates will meet to- took his place beside Moore, and chasing us." was his parting remark as he joined his companion in the other machine. They sped his homeward journey at once, quickly away, turning from Van arriving in Berkeley last week. Ness avenue at Pacific street and

Hickman to Attack Law In Effort to Cheat Noose Kidnaper-Slaver's Attorney

Hoover and Watson Contest

Hoosier State Prepares to Cast Ballot Tomorrow

Manager for Senator Lays Claim to All Districts of State; Only Slight Interest in Other Races

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 1 .-P-A blitter primary campaign approached the end today. Indiana voters will vote tomorrow for Redered 12-year-old Marian Parker, publican and Democratic candidaughter of a Los Angeles banker, dates for president, United States senate, congress, governor, state legislature and county offices. Precinct committeemen and delegates to the state convention also will be

Principal interest centers in the fight between Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, and Senator James E. Watson for the preferential vote of the state for the Republican nomination for president. Control of the 33 delegates to the Kansas City convention is in question.

Evens Woollen. Indianapolis banker, is unopposed for the Democratic preferential vote for nomi-nation for president. He will conrol 30 delegates to the Houston ouventien.

MANAGER FOR WATSON LAIMS EVERY DISTRICE.

M. Burt Thurman, national cam paign manager for Watson, in a final statement, said that Watson will carry every district in Indiana and have the support of four-fifths of the delegates to the state convention. Oscar Foellinger of Fort Wayne, state campaign manager for the Hoover forces, received telegram from Hoover in which the commerce secretary expressed aphim in Indiana and declared that "from all I can learn, your sucmorning and gave indication of cess will depend upon a full represcatation at the primary next Tues-

Foollinger predicted Hoover As to the state contests, two Ku Klux Klan control of politics as brought out in the trial of John L. Duvall, resigned mayor of in dianapolis, along with the alleged heavy influence the Indiana Anti-Saloon League has wielded in past primaries, evidently have failed to arouse the ordinary voter-

SMALL CROWDS GREET CANDIDATE SPEAKERS.

Except in a few instances small crowds have greefed the candidates us they hurled their cries for new deal," attacked the Klan and the present Republican administration and hurled the other. One explanation was that probably the voters had already rade up their minds Watson today carried his presidential fight into Fort Wayne.

youring nearly \$9 a share to \$192, where he was booked for a radio fleavy profit-taking forced these address. Several Hoover speakers were scheduled to speak in his behalf over the state during the day. Other candidates for state officers and for congress had arranged for radio addresses and platform speeches during the

day, while others had ended their campaigns. Senator Arthur R. Robinson 18 intesting the renomination and re election with two worthy ents. They are Arthur L. Gilliom. attorney general, and Solo J. Carter, Indianapolis attorney. Gilliom Carter charge Robinson is backed by the Klan.

when bidding for some of the pop- TWO DLMOCRATS IN RACE FOR SENATE.

ular shares grew intense. Curtiss Acre was up \$12 a share to \$118.50. The Democratic candidates for omination as senator are Waller Radio touch \$20, a new high, and Myers of Indianapolis and Albert was bid \$205 at the close. Many Stump, both Indianapolis attorneys. ther stocks which apparently had not enjoyed so proportionate a rise and W. L. Curry, Indianapolis. The latter has campaigned as a "wet." were brought to the front, particu-Frederick E. Schortemeier, secarly Internal Combustion Engictary of state, is favored to wir seering, which was turned over in over nine other candidates for the mormous amounts above \$60 a Republican nomination for gov-

There are seven candidates seeking nomination as Democratic can-Scientist From Europe didate for governor. There has been little Interest

BERKELEY, May 7 .- Dr. Her- aroused over the selection of the

Maryland Votes Today; Field Clear for Hoover

BALTIMORE, Md., May 7-(AP) -Maryland voters cast their ballots in statewide primaries today or nominees for congress, state

ions of the Republican party who ind themselves fighting for con-(rol of the state convention there was little interest on the Republi-So far as the presidential aspect

of the primary goes. Secretary theater employee, was established tally wounded last night by a hold-Herhert Hoover had no opposition as Claud M. Bean, 31, of San up man in his office on the thein his bid for support of the 19 Pedro today. delegates to the Kansas City showed Bean had been arrested ater's messazine floor. He died in The expenditures were for reality gathering and while no one was here March 4 on vagrancy charges. less than an hour after the shootwas ill in Berkeley, and a serious tormany emerce in the Demo-

Mrs. Evans is expected to rethe state conventions.

Governor Ritchie.

Uneasy Lie Crowned Heads

CAROL, exiled heir-apparent of Rumanian throne, foiled in coup aimed at ousting his 6-year-old son. KING MICHAEL, and seizure of reins of government. His efforts to distribute revolt propagauda by airplane were balked.



years of investigation of alleged political corruption, the expose of the Ku Klux Klan control of politics

Foiled as 200,000 Peasants Revolt.

LONDON, May 7 .- Thi Daily Express today said the British government had prevented the carryng out of a plot, of which former Crown Prince Carol of Rumania half the returns in was leading the was the central figure, to seize the field. Rumanian throne from Carol's 6-Rumanian throne from Carol's barrier and Len Holland, with 73, year-old son, King Michael. Defollowed Mehlborn, while E. R. spite the temporary check the plans have not been abandoned, the paper asserted. Reports from Bucharest are that 200,000 peasants are marching on the capital.

There were reports that at the estate of M. Jonescu, a Rumanian living in Godstone, Surrey, where Carol is visiting, a fast automobile waited to speed him to Corydon, from which point he could fly to Paris. There he keeps his own plane in readiness. Carol himself said:

"I am waiting, and If Rumania calls, as I think she may, I will answer. Some people think that I am trying to kick my son off the throne. That is wrong. But if the call should come I am ready to go." AIRPLANE MANIFESTO

PLOT SQUELCHED. The newspaper said British sir

danes had been chartered to carry manifestos and scatter them over Rumania. These manifestos, of which 20,000 were printed in London, were said to quote Carol as osserting:
"I wish to return by your will

to lead Rinania to its rightful place in the world. I wish to return to my child and make him a worthy successor of the dynasty. I declare that I left my country unwillingly, compelled by unhappy circumstances. Madame Lupescu (with whom Carol eloped) was not the cause of my leaving, and she will not prevent me from doing my duty to my country.

Plot to Lift Prince to Throne U. S. Player Makes 72 in Qualification Match in Spite of Bad Wind.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE BY ASSOCIATED PRESS SANDWICH.

Eng., May American Wild Bill Mehlhorn, golfer, returned a fine 72 for the ficat in play for the British open golf championship today, and with

Whitcombe, another Britisher, had a 75. Gene Sarazen with a 77 slipped on several short putts. while young John McHugh of San Francisco, who never before competed in a big open outside California, led the amateurs with a 77. Lester Hartley, English amateur, had a 78, while Dr. W. Tweildell, last year's British amaeur champion, could do no better MEHLHORN GOES

OUT IN 37, BACK IN 35 Mehlhern's card was as follows In -3.6.3.4.4.4.3.4.4-35-72.

Sarazen's card:
Out—5 4 3 5 5 4 5 3 4—38.
In — 4 5 4 5 4 5 3 4 5—39—77. McHugh's card: Out—454444654—49.

In - 3 4 4 4 3 4 5 5 5-37-77. Douglas Grant, American, play ing on Prince's course, said that conditions there were difficult because of a heavy channel wind and considered his 85 a good score,

George Duncan, veteran British er, had a 73 and E. P. Whitcombe another Britisher, a 75, which compared favorably with other lards turned in for the first 18 holes.

Lawyer Found Shot To Death in Room

MINNEAPOLIS. May 7.—(P)— Werdell Hertir, 59, former president of the city council and a lawyer for 30 years, was found shot in his room at the Minneapolis Athletic club last night.

Circumstances led to uncertainty among officers as to whether Hertig had killed himself or been shot by another. He had been in ill health for some time.

convention delegates, and a few scattered state and municipal of-In Movie Theater Hold-up

BY UNITED PRESS

of the slayer of Joe Malloy, local tormany entered in the Demo-lienry Peterson, who was it made realic presidential ranks, it was loy's office at the time of the ing. expected that the 16 delegates to killing, identified Bean from the

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

loy, assistant manager of the new LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
SAN DIEGO, May 7.—Identity California theater in this city, one of the West Coast chain, was faean, 31, of San up man in his office on the the \$3050 and expenditures of \$1000.

> office, covering two other theater Quay Glazer, president of the clu employees with his revolver and and Steinburg, treasurer

Borah on Stand Before Scnate

Denies Candidacy; Idaho Delegates Pledged to Him

I Expect to Win.' Declares' Curtis; Norris, Walsh and George Heard; Al Smith to Testify in New York

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, May 7.-Prestdential candidates rubbed shoulders with one another today as the new senate campaign funds committee set out at the senate office building to develop facts concerning the financing of the 1328 political battles.

one the candidates showed up in the committee room. each being made the target of good-natured, joking remarks by the members of the committee, especially when the candidate happened to be a member of the

Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Republican leader, was the first of the candidates to reach the committee room. He was the first Republican to announce his candidacy. Senator Goff of West Virginia who is opposing Secretary Hoover in the Republican primary in that state; Gilbert M. Hitchcock, former senator from Nebraska, who has the votes of that state in the Democratic convention: Senator Norris, Republican. Nebraska, came in before Chairman Stiewer called the com-mittee together. Curtis and Gott sat at the table alongside com mittee members

COMMITTEE PLEDGES IMPARTIAL' PROBE

The chairman said the commitee proposed to make an "im-partial" investigation. We will conduct our inquiry. In uch a way as to elicit the truth, out without injuring or aiding any

candidate." he said. Sent tor Norris asked to be heard first because of a committee meeting. He was sworn and Sciewer asked him to tell of expenditures of his campaign and the scope of it. Norris was

smoking a pipe. "I have not been a candidate," the Nebraskan said. have not wanted to be and have not been in any sense. Against my wish my name was put on the ballot in Wisconsin and

Nebraska, although I could have stopped it. "I have not spent anything. After the primaries in these states I received a letter from a Nebraska editor, asking me to pay \$6 for an advertisement.
"He said he had not been

outhorized to run it, but I paid it. I hope this will not induce others "I have seen other advertisements in papers for me. All

showed on the face who paid for hem." NORRIS DECLARED HE BARRED RAISING FUND,

Stiewer asked if Norris contem plated any expenditures before the national convention and Norris said he did not. He added that when he decided not to withdraw his name in the Nebraska primary, he asked no expenditures be made jon his behalf. He said no fund had heen raised for his candidacy.

Norris referred to mock conentions held by university students. He said a California school had nominated him for president over Herbert Hoover and an Ohio school had nominated him. for vice-president.

"So I think I have a cinch on one job," he remarked. Schator Barkley said the inquiry was to include "means and methods" and he asked if Norris knew of any movement on his behalf by any organizations. Norris did not.

Senator Bratton, Democrat, New Mexico, inquired if Norris knew whether any corporation spent money for his campaign. He did Neither did he know why not. Secretary Hoover withdraw from the Wisconsin primary.

"Hoover and I had no understanding," he added. "I am not in with either Hoover or Smith.

Curtis, the second witness, said after it appeared that President Coolidge would not be a candle date again, friends in Kansas urged him to declare, but he refused to do so until he had satisfied himself that Coolidge would not agree

CURTIS LISTS HIS DONATIONS.

Recounting the organization of his supporters in Kansas, Curtis testified he had told them that he would not permit them to solicit advised them it would be all right to accept voluntary contributions providing they were carefully accounted for. The treasurer of the Curtis-for-President club of Kansas listed collections of \$1115 and expenditures of \$788.30... He con-The New York Curtis-for Pres

a four-story building, gas, The bandit backed out of the was given, he said, by Matthew

SAN DIEGO, May 7-Joy Mai- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7.) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7.)

Bits of cloth taken from the waters of the boy also were identified by l the boys as parts of a quilt used on their parents' bed and one of their Later Autoine repudiated his 'confession' and declared his

world in a second."

At sick wife,

"Let's have your money." demanded the man beside him, as they stopped in the shadow of St. Brigid's church, Moore handed over his money and watch. "Better step out a minute." the robber said to him. Then, as he complied, the man quickly took the wheel and jammed the machine against the curb in such a way as to explode

rita min family. which he DR. HERBERT EVANS. named Sitamin F. While in Switoperation was necessary. Abandoning all his plans, Dr. Evans becan

With the possible exception of he contest between two rival fac-

Houston will be instructed for picture.

The delegates will be named by

SENATOR BORAH ON STAND DENIES HIS CANDIDACY FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION

TExpect to Win,' Asserts Curtis, When Asked in Case of Failure if Support Is Pledged

(Continued From Page 1.)

\$500 in his behalf.

explained John D. Curry had open- McDowell, a Montana supporter, od headquarters in the Waldorf- WALSH LISTS Astoria in New York in his behalf. \$1190 EXPENSES. None of the Glazer-Steinburg funds had been used in New York for publicity.

The Kansan said in Missouri he had understood no contest would be made. Later he was informed friends of Hoover wished to make a fight.

™I told my friends they could measure swords with the secre-tary," he said. "He carried three or four wards."

Curtis told the committee that

instead of making an active bid for delegates in New York, he decided to be satisfied with an uninstructed delegation. In Okla-homa, where supporters of Curtis claim the convention delegation, the Kansas senator said he had been informed \$1175 had been coilected and \$1015.15 expended for publicity, postage, correspondence and gasoline.

RANSAS SENATOR RUNNING OWN CAMPAIGN A Curtis-for-President club in the District of Columbia, the committee was told, collected \$590 and spent \$442.25. The senator said he had no national campaign manager, but had been directing his campaign himself.

From five friends Curtis testifled he had received a total of \$1000 direct and had expended himself \$1664.37. This outlay, he said, was for postage, stationery, campaign buttons and literature telephone and telegraph. The only additional expense in contemplation was for hotel rooms in Kan-sas City for the Republican con-

"I have no large fund or any fund," he said. "I don't believe in that kind of a campaign." Curtis said he would have 2000 pictures made for his campaign, but he added he had paign, but buttons."

"plenty of buttons."

Steiner asked what promises

Curtis had made with regard to disposition of patronage. "None whatever," he answer-

"I have made no commit-South Dakota, asked the witness if he had any agreement about winging his support to any other

go over. "I expect "I expect to win. Senator Barkley, Democrat,

Kentucky, asked Curtis if he knew about the activities of other candi-

CURTIS CLAIMS OKLAHOMA SUPPORT

'Not to my own knowledge," ho said, "but I have plenty of reports.

reports. In Oklahoma, Curtis sald, he understood the delegation would vote for him as long as his name was before the convention, although newspapers said the delegation was for Lowden and Curtis.

After Senator Curtis had been on the stand half an hour he was excused and Senator Borah of Idaho was called. He said he was not a presidential candidate although the Idaho delegation to the Kansas City convention has been instructed for him. He had received no campalga contributions and had spent no money.

"Do you know of anyone who has spent money to elect you president?" Boreh was asked by Seuator Bratton. 'No. I'm of the opinion no

money has been spent in my behalf as a candidate for president." Barkley brought up Senator Borah's probibation questionnaire and asked whether it was almed to promote him as a candidate or affect the candidacies of others, ALL BUT LOWDEN ANSWER DRY QUIZ

"It had no relation to any asp!rations of my own," Berah responded. "It may have some effect on the candidacy of others."

He explained he had received replies from all those he had quizzed as to their views on prohibition except Frank O. Lowden-The Idaho senator was on the

stand less than ten minutes. Senator George of Georgia, the first Democratic candidate called, said he had no headquarters, man,

agers or committees. "I consented to the use of my name in my state," George said, "but I refused to go into any other state. I have spent no money except for stamps used on letters wholly responsive to letters sent to me with regard to the use of my name. I suppose \$10 or \$15 would cover that

"I made a trip to Georgia to gelect delegates to the convention after the state had instructed for me. I did so with the advice and me. I did so with the advice and state's 33 delegates. consent of the state executive committee. That expense of railroad HEARD LATER. fare to Macon amounted to about \$50. One day's hotel bill must be added to that. So far as I know no money has been collected for me." this week or carly next week. George said he had no understanding with any other candidate. | committee today from Frank O.

from E. T. Meredith, former secre-fary of agriculture; \$500 from Sald he would appear in due time. Senator Steiwer, Republican, fary of agriculture; \$500 from Fred Corner of Chicago, and \$325 from George F. Milton, Chattanooga newspaper publisher. He bers are Senators Dale of Ver-



HARBOR CRASH RELICS IN FLOOR

candidate, in the event he did not ten Island, New York; Part of Crew Rescued.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUHE BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK, May 7 .- The 2000ton government dredge Navesink, with a crew of 47 men, was rammed I will be glad to give you the and sunk 600 yards off Clifton. names of those who gave me these Staten Island, about 4 o'clock this liner Caronia. Four men wers re-

> Twenty-five men were taken to the marine hospital on Staten island, where all but two romained for treatment.

Eighteen others swam ashore, it vas reported, including Chief Enringer Clubert, in charge of the dredging operation.

DID SHE TRIT
SUNDERLAND, Eng. - When
the eviction of Mrs. Ella Mayes was asked here she said she had paid no rent for three years being unable to find her landlord.

the Congressional Record. He had no agreements with other candidates. "Did any oil companies contribute to your campaign?" asked McMaster.

"I am teld Mr. Elllott in Callfornia is interested in some oil concern," Walsh replied. Senator Goff said friends in West Virginia had urged him to declare

his candidacy. He declared he about 5000 copies of a letter emphatically denying he was a "stalk." ing Lorse." His expense to data e had been informed some of his slightly

Governor Ritchie of Ma vinud, it is chiefly at this stage of the who is expected to pick up his first 16 Houston delegates in today's primary in that state, and Govering the Democratic race. Present plans are to bear Ritchie in Anpapells Wednesday and Smith in lew York City later in the week will be deferred until after his re-

The commerce department head, leading the Republican race for delegates, will be heard either late Rockefeller Foundation, his week or early next week.

No direct word had reached the Sinclair Contempt Senator Waish, of Montana, who Lowden, former governor of Ill!has withdrawn from the Demo-nois, and runner-up to Hoover in the pre-convention fight. His cam-

turned Meredith's and Comer's mont, and McMaster, South Da-contributions over to Milton for kota, Republicans, and Bratton, advancement of his candidacy, and New Mexico, and Barkley, Ken-ment Milton's donation to W. W. tucky, Democrats.

Navy Dredge Sinks Off Sta-| Fossil Remains From Old Bed of Ocean Used at

Mills College students and vis-itors who enter the new music hall soon to be completed on the campus will walk daily over unof a bygone geologic era in the Cormol valley. The air hammers Cormel valley. The air hammers of stonecutters have discovered in ine soit stone sixus of the floors morning by the inbound Cunard and approaches traces of a time when the valley, now seven miles inland, lay at the bottom of the

Mills College.

Credit, for the discovery is claimed by Richard Pittock, son of George S. Pittock, 1294 Berkeley way. Berkeley, contractor for 100 tons of the stone used. Among the fossils found embedded in the soft stone is a large tooth, thought to he that of a shark or a similar large fish. The perfect imprint of small crab was also found be-Ween two layers of the stone. Other fossil remains include shells, the imprints of kelp and other sea weeds, small fish and other unidentified markings which, according to Pittock, are not characleristic of the stone. The floors now being laid may contain thousands of similar fossils, he belleves, because of the number re- on trial for the alleged murder of ported by workmen. Many of the his first wife in order that he discoveries have been destroyed by might marry a second bride. he air hammers, and others have

rumbled on being exposed to the The tooth found was accidentally discovered when a block of the stone was split by a workman who at first thought it was an opal, be-

to the air for a few hours.

The stone in which the fossils otaled about \$60. He had not are found, known to the building ton, prestrated by the strain, Howauthorized formation of any or- trade as "Carmel stone," is of sedicanization in his behalf, although mentary formation and occurs in friends in West Virginia had slopes of the Carmel valley. It former a committee to work for friends in west visual for splits into large that stabs water in a committee to work for splits into large that stabs water in a splits into large that stabs water in a split into large that stabs water in the split in the split into large that stabs water in the split into large that sta building the stone slabs are fitted closely and frimmed to an even, of the city during the week to ex-amine other candidates, locining that surface with air hammers, and

primary in that state, and Governor Smith of New York, now lead- Chicago U. President state. The working clothes with the new York, now lead- Chicago U. President

work that the tossils are found.

school in June, it was learned to-

Dr. Mason resigned as president a traveling salesman waiting for lenges. Judge Wood admonished of the University to head the Di- 2 train, vision of Natural Sciences of the

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Harry Lifa Stovall Antoine, whom, in his of anyone connected with the dis-Sinclair's conviction and three lirst story, he said that he had trict attorney's office with whom inths' jail sentence for contempt of the senate in refusing to answer Teapot Dome committee's uestion in 1924 are "erroneous and their marriage. unjust," the oil multi-millionaire's lawyers told the District of Colum- Suit has since been retracted, and bla court of appeals today.



Antoine's Appearance Greatly Improved Since His Arrest.

returned on April 12, his arraignment followed and today the trial

was started. Women Linked With

Antoine Not in Court By NANCY BARR MAVITY

Neither of the two living women nost closely linked with the life of Arthur Antoine was present in Judge Fred V. Wood's court this morning when Antoine was placed Lila Stovali Antoine, the second

at one time confessed that he had slain his first wife and cast her body over the Carquinez bridge, has returned to her people and holds entirely along from her husas mailing to his constituents says. The color began to fade band. Antolne's mother, who after the object had been exposed came alone from Mankato, Minnesota, last month in order to be with her son, has been ill in Stockever, she arrived in Oakland late this afternoon, determined to give uprilited strata on the her son the comfort of her pres-

changed a figure from the man who made his confession of wifemurder in March as to be almost unrecognizable. The once haggard unshaven face is smooth and To Resign in June stay business suit with a silver been replaced by a well-pressed the name of the jury panel to the CHICAGO, May 7.—(P)—Fred-pencil clipped to the upper pocket. oric Woodward, vice-president and The traces of strain and horror. dear of faculties at the University the trance-like steps with which he walled along Carquinez bridge row be will contest with Herbert the university when Dr. May Mason aimost exactly a month ago and now be will contest with hereett severs his connection with the said, "This is the placed" have given way to a manner as remote from anguish, terror or guilt as that of

> Most striking of all is the difference in the eyes. On the day after his confession on March 28. Antoine's eyes stared unwavering school master conducting a reci-Conviction Argued into space from sunken eye-sockets. They were haunted eyes.

> > her in order to remove the wife whose existence was an obstacle to That story of passion, rage and far afield." nothing of its atmosphere of wild tering of jurous excused for con- cost,

laved so much as to commit mur-

She Shows Sea Fossils MISS MARY OLIVEIRA, contractor's employee, exhibits fossil crab and shark's tooth found in stone slabs for floor at Mills College.—TRIBUNE photo. 2000 MOB HARMONVITES Star Hopes To Tell Story Of Mexican Sollon ADI Life On Film On Film On Film Country words the Truth of Her Country words.

2 Women Injured in Rush; Precinct Conventions Indi-Aviator Nearly Tips Plane Over in Attempt to Avoid Crashing Into Crowd

CURTIS FIELD, N. Y., May 7. -(A)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh took off in his new Ryan monoplane for an unannounced destination today. He was accompanied by Lieutenant Commander P. V. H. Weems, his instructor in navigation.

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., May 7. -(A)-America has had many eroes since Colonel Charles A. lindbergh came back from his epic flight to Paris last gummer. plane is still enough of a magnet surround if

Landing on the field here last night after a hop over to Mitchel Field, he narrowly verted a tragedy as 2000 people swarmed out onto the field, in imminent danger from the whirling blades of his plane's propeller.

Motorcycle police charged the rowd with screaming sirens and pecial guards attempted to ring off a clear space for him to land, out their efforts were not enough o stop the rush. Two women were nocked down, receiving cuts and bruises which required medical at-

Lindbergh saw the human avalanche coming toward him and swerved his ship after a run of only a few feet, almost causing it to tin over. Using his wheel brakes as much as he dared he turned his plane completely round and shut off the motor without the customary idling while it cooled off.

He and his passengers were im risoned in the plane's cabin as the ob milled around. Finally an utomobile was forced through and lucking the hands of those who ought to touch him he jumped into he car. Policemen stood on the unning board pushing away persons who sought to climb on, as motorcycle police cleared a lane to the road to New York.

Livermore Street Work Bids Ready

LIVERMORE, May 7.—Bids are o be opened by the city council South J street was given such a

reatment last week and the propowners are so well pleased tions are being prepared calling for sas City. the oiling of other streets. Pinder the plan being used, the property while the city is paying for the oiling of the intersections,

cate Factions Opposed to Instructed Delegation of

DALLAS, lex., May 1.-(A)with other factions of the party, strongly favored to win their camtional convention uninstructed for or against any presidential candi-

After a drive led by the youthful governor, Dan Moody, the "Harmony" faction Saturday demonstrated its strength in precinct conventions by obtaining control of so large a majority of delegates in 71 of the 253 counties, that leaders of opposing factions made little effort the second sempleta returns. The faction Saturday demonto secure complete returns. The Moody forces demanded a delegation uninstructed for presidential candidates, but instructed to work for a dry plank in the national party platform.

SENTIMENT DIVIDED. Returns considered representative rom the 3000 odd precincts showed 1481 delegates uninstructed and 1234 instructed for a dry plank. Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, and Jesse Jones, Houston publisher and Democratic national treasurer, led in instructed delegates. The incomplete returns gave Smith 326, Jones 93 and Moody 45. Seventeen were instructed for Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, and three for Governor Donahey of

The delegates instructed for a dry plank were asked to work for the nomination of a candidate in sympathy with prohibition, but no candidate was specified, Governor Moody nrged no attempt be made to instruct against any candidate on the contention such action would be discourteous by a state that is host to the national party con-

WITHDRAWALS AID SMITH. Announcements from Governor Moody and Jones that they would ot be candidates for the presidential nomination, and the with-drawal of Senator Walsh, left Governor Smith's supporters virtually alone in campaign for an instructed delegation at the county conventions tomorrow. The state convention will be held at Beaumont May riage. 2. Texas will have a delegation o 40 at the national convention at Houston.

Returns from the Republican pre cinct conventions Saturday indicated a decisive victory for Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover. On Monday, May 21, for giving South the basis of incomplete returns, livermore avenue and South H Leonard Withington, secretary of streets a treatment with asphalt the Texas Republican party, and gravel similar to that being claimed a strong endorsement for used by the county in improving Secretary Hoover and for R. S. macadam roads. Republican county conventions also will be held tomorrow with the state convention here May 22, The with the improvement that petl-Republicans have 26 votes at Kan-

SPECTACLES COST LIFE owners are standing the entire cost ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Her spectacles of the improvement between streets blown off at a windy corner, Miss Alice Nicholson stepped before an auto and was killed.

Bremen Crew See First Ball Game and Meet Babe Ruth

ave seen their first baseball game and Babe Ruth.

They attended Sunday's New York Yankees-White Sox game at the Yankee stadium. The only flaw in the proceedings was Babe's fail ire to get a home run. Lou Gehrig, heir apparent to the king of swat lowever, put one in the grandstand for four bases.

rice and Baron Von Huenfeld were cheered by 55,000 fans as they were escorted across the field to the box of Colonel Jacob Ruppert Yankee owner,
After they had been introduced to Lou Gehrig, Miller Huggins and Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees Babe

Captain Koehl, Major Fitzmau-

Ruth came ambling out of the dug-out and over to their box. "This is our celebrated base-hall player. Babe Ruth," said Colonel Ruppert.

"Very pleased to know you," said the Babe, shaking hands with the fliers and their wives.

Wood to the jury box, from the

twirling machine which clacks out

open window. The eyes which

glared into space, oblivious of sur-

roundings, are now slipping from

The selection of the jury pro-

prospective jurous might be ac-

all the relatives, it's getting a bit

"Now, now! When it comes to

In addition to the usual smat-

face to face, missing nothing.

tation in unison.

quainted.

NEW YORK, May 7.--(4)—The slances at one another and Eabe German-Irish crew of the Gremen then called for some baseballs. After autographing three halls for the fliers the babe asked them: "Will you fellows sign this one for me?" They would and did and also autographed balls for other Yankee players. Major Fitz-maurice then threw out the first ball and aided by Colonel Ruppert and a German newspaperman they attempted to learn what the game was all about.

Wisconsin Governor

to Greet Fliers in N. Y. NEW YORK, May 7.—(4)— Governor Fred R. Zimmerman of Wisconsin was in New York today to greet the German-Irish crew of the transatlantic plane Bremen who plan to visit in Wisconsin during their two weeks' air tour which begins Wednesday.

Governor Zimmerman, accompanied by President Edgar N. Quinn of the Royal Airways cor-The king of swat and the three poration and Donald Anderson and kings of the air cast appraising William Norris, all of Madison poration and Donald Anderson and

emotion clings to the man who sits scientious scruples against the heside Joseph Lacey and J. J. death penalty, four men and five entrance.

Gergiat, his counsel, and turns his women admitted that they would FLEEING BANDITS alert, restless gaze from Judge not convict on purely circumstancial evidence if the penalty were death. One of them went so far as to say that he understood circumstantial evidence to mean "something that wasn't so but could be made to look like it!" On that definition of the legal term, he was eveneed, and the round tir box twirled again,

gressed rapidly, the prosecution, represented by District Attorney Earl Warren and Charles Mehr, San Mateo Approves Scenic Road Plan the gurors to "speak up" and answer in chorus loud and clear the

collective questions put to them. SAN MATEO, May 7.-San very much like an old-fashioned Mateo county supervisors approved the recommendations of the tricouny committee to share 30 per He rapped Lacey sharply for encent of the proposed cost of the Cruz and San Francisco by a coast

road. The highway would cost \$5,300,000. San Francisco supervisors have already voted to bear 55 per cent of the cost. Santa Cruz county supervisors are in session today to act on the proposal that the county pay the remaining 15 per cent of the construction

Countrywomen.

By HAROLD E. SWISHER, Bpecial Correspondent The Oakland TRIBUNE HOLLYWOOD, May 7.—As she awaits the decisio- of Nogales, So-Democrats Are in Lead nora court, which she expects to free her from the bonds which for

Senor Jaime Martinez Del Rio to-Texas "Harmony" Democrats have gether, Dolores Del Rio, beautiful merged from the opening skirmish Mexican film star, is facing the problem of reshaping the course of a life altered by divorce.

"I have come to live in a totally paign for a delegation to the na- new and different world than the one I lived in as a child and a girl," she said, in an exclusive interview. "There are no more charity fetes, no more fiestas, no more special children in the charity fetes. more social obligations to worry about. There are new faces, new friends, new associations and above

or less a part of the first; it is to bring before the world the true

conditions of Mexican womanhood.
"There is a sad case. Never has our feminine race been properly exposed to the world. Never has the Mexican woman been given her just rights. She has been submerged in I know not what, but she has always been hidden. There actually is less known about the Mexican woman and her life and place in Mexican society and afairs of her native land than about women of any other nation."

Asked how she intended to bring about this exposition, Miss Del Rio replied:
"Very simple. The movies must do it. I shall appear in a picture that will depict the Mexican woman as she really is, not as the poor peon type and beggar, that one usually sees on picture post cards or on the screen in newsreel films. I feel that I have been given the wonderful film oppor-tunities for this purpose and I am working on a story to fulfili my ambitions. It is all nearest my heart, for 1 am proud of being a Mexican.'

Regarding her shattered married life, the film star commented simply: "There is little more ! can say about that. My husband and I found, after a year of effort. for a wide breach came between us-one that could never be healed decided further pretense was futile. His career meant much to him. I already have expressed

the movies when I am in reality our whole-hearted support, tinished. My receding will be to lions speak loader than word a stage career I hope. I would love to do some of the great plays have in mind. They can wait however. The greater the play th longer it can wait, for great plays are unlike motion picture stars The plays can go on forever, but the stars well, they cannot, (Copyright, 1928.)

Are Moved From Rome to Milan.

MILAN, May 7 .- A. P. Glannini. resident of the Bancitaly Corpor ation of New York, formally open ed here the new general Italian headquarters of his Bank of Italy

and Arierica. At the same time, Giannini installed the new board of directors of the bank. Previously the general headquarters in Italy had been at Rome Giannini will leave soon for

London to open a branch of a hank Today the banker visited a num-Today the banker visited a num-the deal, but ber of industrial plants and the him nothing. readquarters of the Lombardo Sav-

Dovle in Answer to Warren Declares He Operater Club on City Council License; Citizens Pledge Aid in War

Admission by City Councilman J. P. Doyle of Emeryville that he is running a card game, regularly licensed by the city, at Powell and twenty-three Emeryville citizens to support District Attorney Earl Warren in his campaign to rid the city of alleged existing vice condi-

today in the vice war. Doyle's admission came Warren had charged he openly operated a gambling joint at Powell and Beaudry streets. Doyle explained he operated a club under license by the Emeryville city coun-

COUNCILMAN RYAN ACCUSED "Membership is by card only," Doyle said, "and there are card games there for the members, but it is not devoted to gambling in any shape or form

Warren also accused Councilman Ryan of operating a gambling and ootleg joint at Post street and San Pablo avenue. Ryan issued a general denial.

The pledge came in a letter proesting Warren's accusation Emeryville citizens were encouraging vice conditions. nor deny that Emeryville is the vice center of Alameda county, the letter said in part," but we wish to make it plain that if such is the case is is not because of consent or aid from us."

"We, a minority no doubt of the egistered voters of the city, have ropefully waited for a change for he better." the letter explained, that has often been promised but ias never developed. consistently attended the municipal elections but have been invariably outnumbered. We have listened to the published statements of county authorities that the city would be brought to a moral standard of any respectable western community but

have seen no result. "You, Mr. Warren, as district attorney, have powers that we have not. The ballot box, so far, has my feeling concerning mine. We been of no avail in correcting these are good friends and always will conditions. Other steps must be be. I have no thought of re-mar-laken. A determined move to rlage. am not going to keep on in Emeryville will find us giving you

tions speak louder than words." VETERANS PROTEST. Further protest against Warren's charges was contained in a resolution adopted by Emeryville Inlustrial Post No. 1010, Veterans of foreign Wars. The resolution adopted at a meeting on May 4 and signed by B. G. Hyde, commanding the post, stated the organization takes serious exception to Warren's charge classifying all

William Carey, brother of Chief of Police Edward Carey, denied Warren's charge he was arrested for conducting a disorderly house He admitted having been arrested and convicted for living in such a house, but said it had been his resi-New General Headquarters dence for more than twelve years. His conviction resulted because of the tardiness of his attorney, Carey

citizens as "patrons of vice and

supporters of law violaters."

Realty Man Sues Alameda for Fee

Suit against the City of Alameda o collect a commission on a realty court by C. L. Traver, broker and eal estate man of Alameda. Traver alleges in his suit, that, cting for the city, he negotiated a lease of city property at the foot of Grand street to the Harbor Barge and Tugboat company, the lease having a life of 25 years.

The city, according to Traver, was to pay him \$750 for handling

but, he says, has paid ings Bank. He was the guest of Dog fost? Send out an SOS honor at a luncheon given by Pre-through the TRIBUNE "LOST"

Two Slain, Policeman Shot In Movie Theater Hold-up

(Continued From Page 1.) escaped in an automobile in which bandit was probably wounded.

In an outlying district three miles north from the theater, Comstock and Thomas

had just received notice of the bandle car speeding by. They walked into Malloy's office with started in pursuit. When Com- a reverse in his band. stock pulled up on the car someone inside shot him through the shoulder. Remington shot into the car and stopped with Comstock.

Details of police in pursuit found the car abandoned near a canyon and began a close search on both sides. Detective Hugh Rochfort with Deputy Sheriff Mason and Patrolman Chaveaux entered an apartment house basement on the bank. They saw a man crouched in a

him five times. He died soon afterward. An envelope in his pocket bore the name of O. P. Morrissey, with a local apartment house address.

The abandoned car bore a number registered to Bert Bean of San Pedro as owner. A bloodstained

a confederate was waiting near the Early this morning police sur-entrance. f the city in which they believed the other bandit had taken refuge. THEATER MAN SHOT DOWN AT HIS DESK. The last performance had nearly closed at the theater when a man Remington, motorcycle patrolmen. asked one of the girls in front if

holdup when they recognized the directed he come up and the bandit a revolver in his hand, saying "put 'em up." Malloy spread both hands on the desk top in front of him The bandit then ordered the safe Willis Gregg, another theater

man who was in the office, moved aside from in front of the The bandit immediately shot Malloy at this movement backed out and fled through the front entrance. Malloy had nearly bled to death

by the time medical aid he banet severed his jugular vein. He was carried to a stairway landng leading from the balcony, where the docted worked upon him while the audience was ushered out by the police, with the

orchestra playing. Malloy was 25, unmarried, and cap in the car indicated the other came here from Allentown, Pa.



The Wealinet

Oakland and vicinity-Generally cloudy tonight and Wednesday; moderate west and northwest winds.



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Accused Slaver of Wife Goes on Trial for Life as Boy Lies in Sanitarium Diphtheria Carrier

Seven Men and Four Women Tentatively Chosen on Jury; Circumstantial Evidence Only Hope of State

While Arthur Antoine listened to attorneys wrangle over prospective jurors at his murder trial today, he learned that his son, Kenneth, 9. one of the main prosecution witnesses, is confined in Highland hospital as a diphtheria carrier.

The state says that Antoine, an automobile mechanic, of 3924 Brown avenue, killed his wife, Ada Rogers Antoine, with a hammer and then went to Campo Seco nd married 18-year-old Lyla Stoyall. whom he met while working in her brother's garage.

Kenneth Antoine, aged 9, who has been confined at the hospital since April 2, and Ronald, 11, sons of Amoine and Ida Rogers Antoine, his first wife, are the main prosecution witnesses. Kenneth's condition may keep him from testifying. POLICE FAIL TO

FIND WIFE'S BODY. Police say Amoine confessed the

murder, pointing out a spot on the Carquinez bridge from where he threw the body. The body has not been found and Antoine now denies The boys, according to police. have identified bloody clothing washed ashore as belonging to their mother.
With seven men and four women

tentatively accepted and a special venire of 32 present when court opened today, there was every in-dication that the jury box would cisco for New York. They will

District Attorney Earl Warren travel. has used but two of his 29 chal-

STATE DEPENDS ON

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE. The case has attracted unusual interest because Mrs. Antoine's body has not been found and the state, on circumstantial evidence, hopes to more abtoine hanged. The boy is to be kept in the hos plial until some diphtheria germs he has in his throat are cleared up.

making it impossible to give other children the disease. Physicians at the hospital say Kenneth is not ill himself.

The routine examination of jurors was enlived when Lacey asked that Mrs. Margaret Barron, 639 Sixth street, Oakland, be excused for cause.

Under examination by Superior Judge Fred V. Wood, the trial judge, Mrs. Barron admitted having read of the case in the newspapers and that she held a fixed opinion. Lacey then asked that she be excused.

Judge Wood again took up the examination and after eliciting from Mrs. Barron the statement that her opinion was not so fixed that it could not be changed by the evidence, denied the challenge.

Alterney Lacey then attempted to examine Mrs. Barron further, but Judge Wood would not permit him to ask any questions regarding her opinions. Judge Wood's ruling trees Attornel Luccy to use one of his five remaining challenges, unless he elects to allow Mrs. Bar-

ANTOINE ATTENTIVE. Antoine sat beside Attorney Lacey all during the examination of prospective jurors, and did not move once. He follows the course of the examination very closely however, his eyes darting from Judge Wood to the prospective juror and then to District Attorney War-

ren or his own counsel. Mrs. Lila Stovall Antoine, the innocent cause of the murder for which Antoine is on trial, was not in court yesterday. Because she married Antoine after the alleged tourder of Mrs. Autoine she is Antoine's legal wife, and cannot called to the witness stand against

Apinine is alleged to have beaten his wife to death on the night of halted today when the coll money were demonstrated in the count of Jenuary 14, last, and, after weight-rule was marked up from 51/2 to 6 the primary vote. ing her body with rocks, to have per cent. Early gains of \$1 to \$12 dropped it into the bay from the a share in the industrial issues politicians in the state, was the Carguinez bridge. The body has were substantially cut down and in contest in which Republican Narever been found. Antoine consciences instances replaced in the state. fessed to the crime, according to es, some of which ran as much as Jackson emerged victorious in con-

his confession. wards of the Juvenile court, their home having been broken up with tue arrest of Antoine. Kenneth nas neen living at the Fenton

Excuses of Jurors

By NANGE BARR MAVILY "This is the most difficult jury to assemble that I have experienced in the last two and a half years." After a day and a half of struggle

which exhausted the regular panel

To Wed Again MRS. LLOYD ROBERTS. Eastbay society leader, divorced last month, will marry Ran-dolph Christie, San Francisco banker, Saturday.



Eastbay Society Favorite to Become Bride of S. F. Banker Saturday.

Celebrated on the arcusion of her former narriage as "the most beautiful bride of the year," Mrs. Lloyd Roberts, formerly Miss Fran- having daughter of an Old Eastbay famly, will make her second venture in matrimony next Saturday.

decree produced in Los Angeles linger, state campaign manager for from Roberts, to whom she was married on July 22, 1921. The final papers in the divorce were grant- fortalde margin. ed last month.

Mrs. Roberts will be married to WOOLLEN UNOPPOSED Randolph Christie, San Francisco IX PREFERENCE RACE, bunkers according to an engage. The Democratic prement announcement received by a year and a half in world and for short

opened today Attorney Joseph until the steamer sails at noon, Mr. radios. Radio Lucey, representing Antoine, has and Mrs. Christie will hold a re- state and several powerful outstate exhausted all but five of his 20 ception abourd the steamer. The stations have been utilized by a peremptory challenges: Warren ceremony will be attended by im- number of candidates from the bely, including: Mrs. Roberts' mother Francisco.

Christie was for a number of came ill. years connected with the Bank of Schutter Arthur It, itomison italy, and is now a vice president faces a stiff fight in his effort to of the United Bank and Trust Company, According to friends be ter, Indianapons is resigning his active connection torney General with the bank in order to give have conducted vigorous campaigns fact that he bad been informed several years to his honeymoon in an effort to win the nomination.

today, but is expected back tomorrow, according to relatives. She has appeared in pictures, and has property interests in Los Angeles, has the endorsement of the Indiana Her former husband makes his home in Los Angeles.

According to friends the "Hollywood influence" of her picture experience will show itself to the extent that Mrs. Roberts will have as her wedding ring a replica of the one worn by Mary Pickford,

Six Per Cent Causes Halt in Buying.

Bank of America opened at \$325, nearly 5 points off, in New York today and immediately advanced 2 points to \$327. Bancitaly Corporation opened at \$219 on the New York Curb and sold off a half point and then came back to recover this loss under spirited buy-

NEW YORK, May 8,-(P)-Speculation for the advance on the nomination of all present members New York Stock Exchange was of the house of representatives the police, but has since repudiated \$5 a share. Railroad stocks of trol of the state convention despite er, was transferred to the supreme

Kenneth and his brother are pressure, with Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific and Rock Island sought to oust him from his conselling at their highest prices of initiee post by putting forward

the calling of about \$25,000,000 in elected by state conventions and mbank loans. Heavy liquidation in turn choose the national comalsa was inspired by commission mitteeman. house advices, urging profit taking

the recent spirited advance. dividual feature, soaring \$11.50 a share to a new high record at \$134.50. General Motors, International Telephone, Adams and Dupont dipped from \$3 to \$5 a share only 4677 for an uninstructed dele-

of Secretary of Contest: Commerce. Sen. Victson

BY ASSOCIATED PEESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

INDIANAPOLIS, May 8.—After wo years of political scandal in the state. Indiana veters went to the polls today to officially demonstrate to what extent they were affected by the numerous charges and counter-charges of political corruption that have been flying thick and fast over the state. Republican and Democratic candidates for president, governor. United States senator, congress and minor office were to be selected.

The strengous battle between Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and Senator James E. Watson for the state's 33 delegates to the Kansas City convention for the Republican presidential preferential vote attracted

ess Redman, Piedmont belle and Fort Wayne last night after having made three speeries in that Hoover stronghold during the day. The wedding will follow close Watson forces predicted victory in upon the heels of her final divorce (grown district, while Comm. C. North every district, while Oscar G. Foeling Brover would win by a com-

The Democratic presidential

preference will go unapposed to friends today. They will be married Evans Woollen, Indianapolis bankat 6:30 and will sail at noon on the len. Names written in on the tel-steamer California from San Fran- hits will invalidate the voice. The compaign for state offices term seat in the senate ended lest night with can-

apparently had the better of the The wedding will be quiet, rela-didates delivering last minute skirmishing for jurors. As court tives said today. But from 19:30 specches from platforms and over mediate members of the family on- | ginning of the campaign. In one nestam e Kenegaw M. Landis, aged and father, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Red- 17, son of Frederick Landis, emalieisco; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sebas- for governor, traveled from radio respect to the supreme court. tian, 1027 Trestle Glenn Road; Mr. station to redio section by airand Mrs. Martin C. Post, of San plane, making speeches in behalf of his father, who suddenly be-

regain nomination. Solon J. Carter, Indianapous attarreey, and At-Action L. Gilion Both have denounced the Ku Klux Mrs. Roberts is in Los Angeles Klan, which figured in the charges of political corruption in the state. and Carter has declared Robinson is broked by the Kian. Robinson Apri-Baloon lengue.

LEADS FIELD IN CONTEST FOR GOVERNOR. Frederick E. Schortemeier, sec-

tary of state leads a Sald of ten for the Republican nomination for Thomas H. Adams, pub-Esher of the Vincennes Commercharges of political corruption, Charles W. Jewett, former mayor of Indianapolis, and former Conessman Frederick Landis, of Logansport are gubernatorial candidates who have insisted that the present party leaders most be custed if the Republicans are to i he victorious in the November electdecision would

Frank C. Dailey, Indianapolis Call Money Rate Advanced to attorney, bearing the indorsement elients present in court at that of Thomas Taygart, Hoosier political seer. leads the Democratic candidates for the nomination for governor.

> HOOVER POPULAR WITH VOTERS OF MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, May 8 .- (A) -- A reference for Herbert Hoover, expressed by Maryland voters in the primary election yesterday, choice of Senator William Cabell Bruce. Democrat, and former Governor Phillips Lee Galdsborough, Repub-United States senatorship and re-

Carrying even more interest to candidates for the convention, No. | court, on brief and by argument, The stiffer money rate followed tional delegates from Maryland are

Hoover was the only candidate his client at San Quentin. Two Bring Caustic Comment on the theory that the market was on the presidential ticket, Republished with the market was

for nim or for an unmended Curtiss Aeroplane was the in- delegation. Returns from 972 of sien. They were Frank A. Seivers Peasants party, said that the peas- technicians and head hours from 972 of sien. the state's 1199 precincle, including and Richard H. Cantillion of Los ants had no connection whatever the complete vote of Baltimore city and of 19 of the counties showed attorney general of the state, and and did not intend to recall him. Donetz coal basin, have pleaded been postponed because of rain. It a total of 21.999 for Hoover and

Cited for Contempt

etters to State Supreme Court on Reapportionment Cause Actions

for the Hoosier State's 33 Francisco Republican County Cen-Delegates Leads Interest, one Committee, Affred Andrews. cliviraan of the committee and Democratic Presidential Pret- Thigh Arnold, chairman of the Los errore Goes Unappered committee, appeared before the to Eyzeis Woellen; Hot state supreme court today on a ci-Campaign Procedes Polls latten to show cause why they

tennet of court.

The citation was Issued in connection with letters which they wrote to the supreme court, in regard to the re-apportionment referendum case now on trial before the court, which involves an action brought by Senator Frank S. Boggs of Stockton to prevent Secretary of State Frank C. dortion from placing the reapportionment referendum on the hal-lot at the November election.

R. M. G. Armstrong of San Franrise, appeared as attorney for taken this step after consultation Tracy and Amirows, and Marshall with Sir Austen Chamberlin, the Woodward of Los Abacles ap prared as compact for Arnold, In : talement made to the court, Armtrong sold his clients were ignorint of the rules of the state sureme court, and when, on April 10 he Republican county central committee decided to take a hand in the affair, Tracy and Andrews arele their letter, as representa ives of a legal body, viz., the coun-

ty central committee.
They had no knowledge of the ritten by Ralph Arnold," he

DEFFERS BOTH WRITTEN INDER SAME DATE

elled the attention of counsel to the fact that the letters were writthe purpose and intent were the same. Armstrong intimated that this was a pure coincidence and declared that only lack of time pre-vented Alameda and other county central committees from writing similar letters

"There was no idea or intention of influencing the court," Armstrong declared, "If the first paragraph of this fetter was stricken out the rest of it could easily have been used as a brief. The most my clients are gulky of is lack of good indement."

Chief Justice William H. Waste commented on the letters with the remark that the receipt of the court and to the governor of the state."

Afforesty Weedword hacked Abustrong in his declaration that man, 279 San Anselmo, San Fran- date for the Republican nomination this client, Arnold, intended no dis-"My client's reputation should offer adequate refutation of any charge that he attempted to in-fluence the court," he said.

WROTE LETTER AS FILING OF BRIEF

Woodward explained that Arnold's letter was inspired by the that Assemblyman Henry Carter of los Angeles, and Senator Charles Lyon, of the same city, had filed lariets in the affair as friends of the court" and he had decided to colomit one of his own, when it was not apparent which side Carter and Lyon were on.

"Why was it necessary that the court should be apprised that a large political organization was interested in having the decision go a certain way?" asked Chief Justice Waste,

Associate Justice J. E. Richards objected to a phrase in the concludwho first instituted the ing paragraph of Arnold's letter to of political corruption, the effect that the committee "represented in majority of the votes est on reapportionment." and also the use of the word "weight" as designating the status of the citizens "represented" by the county Cutral committee,

Justice Waste announced that a be made by the court at 2 o'clock today and instructed the attorneys to have their thour.

State Supreme Court Hears Arguments Seeking to Save Girl Slaver.

SACRAMENTO, May S. - The tense legal bottle waged for and egainst William Edward Hickman, court here today as state's attorneys sought to block the efforts of three counsel for Hickman to obtain a new trial on appeal from the high

Jerome K. Walsh, thick counse. for Hickman, will appear before the court later today. He arrived last night fresh from a conference with

Prince Who Until Yester-

day that Visions of wear ing Royal Purple Now Dejected, Virtual Prisoner

Country; Dissuaded From

Affairs, told the House of Commons today he had caused fermer Crown Prince Carol of Rumania to be informed his presence in England was no longer welcome

without delay.

The Home Secretary said he had breign semetary,

"What I thought impossible in England has happened," said M. Jonescu, Carol's host. "The Prince has got to leave." He said Prince Carol naturally had asked for an explanation but ne reason had been given,

By CONSTANTINE BROWN

LCNDON, May 8.—Carol Carlmona, who, until Monday, had visand the ermine clock of Rumania, today is defected, broken-hearted, virtually a prisoner of the British government. Oakhurst, his tem-porary residence in England, is surrounded by 20 uniformed poen on the same date and reached theemen, while plain clothes detecroom to another

"Prince Charming," as his subjects used to call him when he was bein to the Rumanian throne, now is a man without a country. The French, Belgian, German and Swiss governments are somewhat reluctant to give him hospitality.

Sibedom at once. the Dower steamer for Calais at noon today but the French connlate has not received permission io grant him a visa.

Carol talked Monday night about going to America but his friends dissauded him. Thus ends a tragicomedy which has been progressing for three years. Carol, who only vesterday was convinced that much goveted throne within his reach, now sees all his hojes shattered forever. "He was a fool," said a Ru-

manian very close to the former couldn't help it. He played straight into the hands of his enemies.

The history of Carol's hid for the erown is a lurid one. Hi-advised, without many supporters in his or a country, he listened to foreigners, who did not have Rumania's, but their own interests, at heart. They financed his adventurous plans and assured him of financial backing as soon as he became Rumania's ruler. but wanted in exchange not only very large economic concessions, but also political advantages which were against the interests of Rumania and her allies, FRIENDS DISSUADE HIM FROM VISITING U.S.

Carol was induced to pledge himself not only to throw tal, but also to revise the Trianon treaty, in favor of Hungary Ramania and Hungary now be ore the League of Nations. He made the mistake of having fredon and the French government, informed of his doings, asked the British foreign office to put an end o his intrigues.

PRINCE'S HOST FACES EXPULSION.

ficial intervention of the French government and Carol is being brown out of England like any ties. In addition, 2259 withdrawındesirable alie...

His associations in England were filed, and of this number several not helpful either. According to bundred were rejected, leaving on-Scotland Yard, Carol's host, M. handred were rejected, leaving on-Jonescu, is a shady financier, who by 1978 good ones. Many who withonly a few years ago was a wine drew their signatures "doubled up." He is not related to the late Ru- once. is believed Eisenstein will be expelled from England at the request of the Rumanian legation. Carol's

order of expulsion does not affect his companion, Mme, Magda Lupescu, for whom he renounced the throne, but she declares she will stick to him through thick and thin and will accompany him wher-

PEASANT LEADER DENIES CAROL ALLIANCE.

Angeles. William H. Cleary, deputy with former Crown Prince Carol a counter-revolutionary plot in the diamond for this afternoon, has Tracy Chatfield Becker, deputy dis- He asserted Carol's name was not guilty before a special commission will be played next Monday or else (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5) at Alba Julia.

More Taxes Cut Feared By Coolidge

President Regards Proposals Before Congress Asking Funds 'Appalling.

rather than a tax reduction is seen by President Coolidge, if con-One-Time Heir to Rumanian gress approves the numerous pro-Crown Is Man Without posals before it calling for fands from the treasury.

The President regards the num-Coming to Americal ber of such proposals before congress and the amount they involve as appalling. He hopes, however, LONDON, May 8,-Sir William that congress will decilne to act Joynson-Hicks, Secretary of Home on these and remove the threat to the treasury that he feels they in-

volve. POSTAL BILLS

COST PUT HIGH In President Coelidge's epinion and he should terminate his visit sidered together are the postal rate reduction bill and the proposal to increase the pay of postal employees. He feels the two together Would cost the treasury \$58,000,000 which in his judgment is excessive. in view of the fact that the post office department already is operating with a deficit.

While the revised Mississippi flood control bill does not conform altogether with the President's ideas, he considers it as good as southerners' powder magazines. can be obtained from congress. He flated somewhat and is now in better form than when the con- severe fighting. gressional managers took up their ions of wearing the royal purple task of recenciling house and senlate differences.

REGARDED DETTER IN PRESENT FORM

ficulty has been over the possible payment by the federal governthe court on the same date and de- tives watch him and follow him ment of damages growing out of dared that it was quite plain that every time he moves from one future floods in the Mississippi alley. In that respect he regards the proposal new up to congress for final approval as better than previous drafts of the ineasure.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, May 8. — The house today adopted the conference Scotland Yard notified him this report on the Jones-Reid flood morning be must leave the United control bill—as approved by Pres-Arrangements likent Coolidge-and sent it to the have been made for him to catch senate for similar action. There was only brief discussion on various amendataents.

Clock Makes Final jection for Insufficient Signatures.

Frank Merritt, city clerk, today finally rejected the petition for the ecall of C. C. Young, commission-

To place the petition on the ballot. 8515 signatures are required. The original petition contained had left a large tract of land to 9458. Of these, 5147 were rejected the city of San Jose, with the prowide for various errors and ommissions, open his kingdom to foreign capi- leaving 4211 good ones. Fifteen days was allowed to amend the nesettle to the advantage of Hunga- lition. In that period, 539 additirian landiords the dispute between onal signatures were secured. Of these. Merritt rejected 2245, leaving 3%5% good ones. These added to quent conversations with officials the 4311 previously passed, totalof the Hungarian legation in Lon- led 7369 which was 1146 short of the required number.

Of those rejected, 1511 were dismissed because of various methods of certifying the signatures of signers by deputies. The deputies Carol's English friends, who are filed affidavits, correcting this misvowed pro-Hungarians, were not take, and 924 were put back. Then strong enough to oppose the unof- 587 were again rejected for similar errors in signatures of depuals of signatures by signers were

waiter in a Wes End restaurant, and withdrew them more than manian prime minister. Take Hartsock announced today that Jonescu, his real name being Eisen- he would take the matter into the stein. He is a Rumanian Jew. it courts on the basis of the affidavits of deputies, which replaced enough signatures on the petition to insure its position on the ballot. The entire question of the Young of Solina Cruz. frecall movement, according to an t announcement today by A. B. Hart- of its cargo. From this it is thought greatly outnumbered, sook, chairman of the recall com-

ever he sour. (Copyright, 1923, the Chicago Daily News.) 53 Plead Guilty to Counter Red Plot

mittee, will be taken Into the

courts.

MOSCOW, May 8 .- (49)-Fifty-SIBIU, Rumania. May 8.-(A)- three persons, including three Geret was on the presidential ticket. Repub- other members of Hickman's 10gal Sibio, Rumana. And man citizens and comprising former Before leaving for Bucharest Julio man citizens and comprising former Before leaving for Bucharest Julio man citizens and comprising former Before leaving for Bucharest Julio man citizens and comprising former Before leaving for Bucharest Julio man citizens and comprising former Before leaving for Bucharest Julio man citizens and comprising former Before leaving for Bucharest Julio man citizens and comprising former Before leaving for Bucharest Julio man citizens and comprising former Before leaving for Bucharest Julio man citizens and comprising former Before leaving for Bucharest Julio man citizens and comprising former Bucharest Bucharest Julio man citizens and comprising former Bucharest Buchar

charged with being implicated in face trial soon.

INTERVENTION

(By Associated Press Leased Wire to The OAKLAND TRIBUNE) SHANGHAI, May 8.-Nationalist Chinese troops are reported, in usually reliable sources, to have surrounded the Japanese in Tsinan. Heavy fighting is proceeding.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire to The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.)

A second despatch says it is understood the Nationalist government is considering inviting the mediation of the United States in the present Chinese-Japanese conflict.

Latest reports from Tsinan by way of Tokyo show occupation of these various points was made only after some fairly

By D. C. BESS

(United Press Staff Correspondent,) PEKING, May 8.—(8:10 P. M.)—The gravest move in recent Thinese history was made today when Japan formally announced the seizure of the Tsingtao-Tsinan railway in Shantung, where

Nationalist troops are driving toward Peking. The seizure was regarded by foreign military observers here

ing had re-commenced at Tsinan between Nationalists and the 3000 Japanese troops defending the foreign quarter.

Pico Grand Nieces Will Claim Land

ernor Seck Former San Jose Park.

LOS ANCELES, May 8,—(元)-sister, Mrs. Desca Pice Todd, grand nieces of General Plo Pico, the last governor of Cambornia under Span ish rule, may win title to some of the most valuable property in San Jose, it was disclosed here today because they took part in the city hall dedicatory parade, and so got

er of public health and cafety, for had formerly worked for her insofficient signatures. The notifor presentation to the voters on a resolution to the voters on a resolution to the voters on a newspaper photograph. and indicate the control of the residents, includance of the control of the resolution to the voters on a newspaper photograph. formation to them.

Oakland Ship in Distress in South control his troops.

The Nelson Line interceastal steamer Tashmoo, which left the Tsinan, the Asahi Shimbun's Tien-Howard Terminal for New York Tsin correspondent reported. chamber of commerce.

that the vessel may be leaking. The Tashmoo loaded a large mount of canned goods and miscellaneous cargo at both the Howard Terminal in Oakland and the Enciual terminals in Alameda.

Rain Postpones Oaks-Seals Game The first game of the series be-

day or Saturday of this week,

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(P)— Southern Forces Closing in on Nipponese Army Guarding Foreign Quarter at Tsinan.

LONDON, May 8.-A state of war virtually exists between Japan and the Nationalists of China, says a Retuer's despatch from Shanghai. War has not been formally declared

The Japanese have occupied strategic points at Tsinan, including the railway station, military barracks, the telegraph and telephone offices, and are reported to have blown up one of the

is a virtual declaration of war. Simultaneously with the announcement came news that fight-

nose barracks with explosives and delivered an ultimatum demanding

Kin of Last Spanish Gov-

their pictures in a newspaper.

Mrs. Bell today announced that J. J. Denehue, of Flagstaff, Ariz., now a wealthy retired rancher who forwarded valuable papers and in-

The papers disclosed that Inn Antonio, Gen. Pio Pico's brother, cision it should always be kept as city park to be known as Pico Park, through which no streets NANKING INCIDENT should be run nor any buildings, HELD MINOR OFFENSE. rected thereon. In the event of my violation of these stinulations. land was to revert to his heirs. Mrs. Hell said that she went to San Jose last week, and verified the facts that a public building has been creeted in the park. streets cut through, and the name Pico park long dropped into dis-

Mrs. L. De la Cuesta of Los Angeles, my sister and I are going to troops at Trinan and General bring suit against the city of San Chiang Kai-Shek, the Nationalist Jose for return of the land, which lender, has fied to Taian, the newsbe worth many thousands of dollars."

on April 25, is in Salina Cruz, COMMUNICATION BETWEEN: Mexico, in distress, according to TSINAN, TSINGTAO CUT. word received today by the marine department of the San Francisco freighter was towed into the Mexican port by the Standard Oil tanker Hadnot from 165 miles southwest The Tashmoo had jettisoned part

Seals scheduled for the Oakland mentioned once during the congress of the supreme court. They will as a part of a double-header Fri-

CHINESE DARRACKS BLOWN UP BY JAPANESE When fighting was resumed, dispaiches said, the Japenese expedi-

iminediate evacution of Tsinan and a zone extending for seven miles each side of the Tsinan-Tsingtae The nationalist troops, it was

reported, have taken the offensive against the Japanese forces. Janenese intervention in China long has been hinted at. Japan has tremendous interests in Shantung and Manchuria, Chang 1-o-Lin, "Manchurlan war ford," who is in command of the northern forces, has been friendly to

Japan. Intervention would aid There had been no grave interational incident in China prior to the outbreak of fighting last week it Tsimum since the Nanking incient of March 24, 1927. Then Hu-Pico, had learned the whereabouts manese troops of the advancing Na-

> United States Minister John Van A. MacMurray only a few weeks ago effected a friendly settlement of the incident with the Nationalist government, whose headquarters at Nanking. The Nanking incident, however,

was a comparativ**e**ly minor **affgir**

as compared with today's seizure

of the railway, constituting physi-

cal intervention in Chinese affairs

ing Americans.

on a big scale. At Nanking the action of foreign soldiers was defensive purely, and the incident use, She said:

"With the other heirs, George
W. Greene of San Francisco, Miss
Henrictta Bell of San Diego and thousand Chinese Nationalists have started an attack on Japanese

> paper Nichi-Nichi was advised to-The Chinese general, according to advices to the newspaper, fled ther he found he was unable to

Severe fighting is continuing in Communications between Asi-

men and Tsingtao have been severed, it was said, after they had seen re-established Monday. Only the most menger details were received here. The Inpunced in Toland. The Japanese casualties were be-

ileved to be about 20 dead with

about 30 missing in a class last

night. Nearly 1000 Chinese ere been taken prisoner, the despatch MANY CIVILIANS REPORTED KILLED. Japanese soldiers said man civilians had been killed.

Some Japanese reinforcements were said to be en route to Ckink today. Enevan aestro fere tudistan torpedo Cotilias were das rolles (18 from Sasebo this morning. Six armored pignes girendy areas

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(Continued on Page 5, Col. 6) below yesterday's final quotations. gation.

MASONS PAY

Departing School Superin tendent Honored by Scottish Rite Bodies.

Nearly a thousand members of the Oakland Scottish Rite Bodies assembled last night at the new Scottish Rice Temple to do honor to Dr. Fred M. Hamer, retiglas superintendent of the Oakland city sphools, who is about to leave to assume the presidency of the University of Denver.

Oakland Lodge of Perfection. Vancoulds Master William

Jordan in the chair, becaused Henter with a symbolic Masonic token, Charles H. Adams, president of the Scottish Rite Temple Asso-ciation, of Oakland, delivering a most appropriate address on the occasion.

The lodge meeting was followed

a banquet during which Otto Fischer acted as tonstmaster. Many speeches of eulopy regarding Dr. Hunter were made by prom-heat Masata of the Ensilay dis-

Chries H. Victor, who took the place of William Parker Filmer sovereign grand inspector general for northern California, who was prevented from being present, extelled the virtues of Dr. Hunter as a Mason, his staunch adherence to the principles and ideals of mason-ry and their application by him to his work in the public schools. TRIBUTE AS CITIZEN

Victor was followed by Joseph R. Knowland, who spoke upon "Fred Hunter, the Citizen." Knowland praised, in the highest terms, the work of Hunter, not only as superintendent of the Oakland public schools, but also as a public spirited citizen who materially as-sisted in the development of metropolitan Oakland and the State of California. Knowland particularly pointed out Dr. Hunter's interest in the school and the har

bor bend Issues.
Will C. Wood, former state superintendent of public instruction enlarged upon Dr. Hunter's caree as an educator. He outlined Hunter's work from the time he was graduated from the University of Nebraska through the various posi-tions as a teacher and leader in educational affairs, until he came to Oakland ten yeers ago as superintendent of schools.
VALUE OF SYSTEM

He emphasized strongly Hunter's value not only to the Oakland public schools, but to the whole public school system of the State of California and the United States. Wood pointed out the great work that flunter achieved while president of the National Education Association, and remarked especial- nights. y upon two achievements of Hun-ter in the Oakland public schools, by the citizens of bakland.

spoke of the educational program adopted by the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masoury, and which coincides with a similar program adopted by the National Education Association.

During the banquet the Scottish Itile Orchestra, under the leader-

snip of Herman Trutner, dis pensed a fine program of classical

Club Chorals to

Present Program

ALAMEDA May S—An ensemble of \$5 voices, consisting of the chorals of the Adelphian and Glen View clubs, will feature the musical program to be offered in Adel-phian hall, Wainut street and Central avenue May 25, under the direction of Mrs. F. J. Collar.

The program will also include dues by Mrs. Marion Rroades Davis, soprano, and Mrs. Esther Miller, contralto; a trio, Mrs. F. J. Collar, Mrs. Jane Hollingshead and Mrs. Wallace Meracle; French horn solos by Herman Trutuer; plano solos, Mrs. E. J. Duncan and readings, Mrs. J. S. McDowell.

E. G. Lewis Gives Up Appeal Move SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.-E. G

Lewis of Atascadero, sentenced to the federal penitentiary for conspiracy to use the mail to defraud has abandoned his appeal in the federal court for a review or sentence.

He filed a dismissal of his writ of error yesterday through his at-torney and will serve his six-year sentence and pay a fine of \$15,000. Lewis was convicted of selling a life subscription to a weekly magazine and offering as a bonus what purported to be an interest in

Adelphian Club Committee Meets

ALAMEDA, May 8.—The membership committee of the Adelphian club met in the club home, Walnut street and Central avenue, this afternoon under the direction of Mrs. F. L. Bline, chairman, Membership applications were considered preparative to the complesidered preparatory to the comple-tion of next year's rester.

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Just Yelling Their Heads Off

If you haven't heard all about "College Daze" it isn't the fault of ADELHEID SCHRAFT (left) and MARIAN GARRETTSON, University of California co-eds. They are yell leaders for the 1928 extravaganza, which will be presented in the Greek theater by a cast of seniors. The production was written by Brooks Darlington, Carlton Hy man and Alyce Mano. It is a panorama of movieland on location.—TRIBUNE photo.



U. C. Senior Extravaganza To Portray Movieland Life

BERKELEY, May 8. - Movie+ganza, "College Daze," written by stars, cameramen, leather-lunged Brooks Darlington, Carlton Hyman directors shouting through mega- and Miss Alyce Mano.

phones—the whole panorama of First of all there'll be "Fuller movieland on location-will appear | Whooey," the film director, played on the stage of the famous Greek by Stanford Moses; then comes

Theater on Friday and Saturday "Miss Lotta Itt." with Miss Frances Osborn displaying much fuzzy red But it won't be an invasion from hair and other things. Doris Ethen ter in the Oakland public schools, which he named as the establishment of a research bureau and the bers of the University of California the heroine, and Jack Daugherty rearrangement of the curriculum, graduating class showing in musi-Hunter expressed in feeling cal concedy salire what they think the handsome football playing terms his deep appreciation of all concedy salire what they think the handsome football playing terms his deep appreciation of all collegiate movies. The pro-heip and assistance, comfort and duction is the 1923 senior extrava- Ellen Jewel, Louise Welshons, furth



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Mills, Adelheid Schraft, Marion Garreitson, Edward Burber, Charles Selby, and Virginia Russ. Barber,

Arguments Seeking New Trial.

(Continued From Page 1.) rict attorney of Los Angeles

ounty, appeared for the state. Major Walter K. Tuller of Los der, the jury is called upon to Angeles, chairman of the crime ommission which presented the inanity law, passed by the last legislature, under which Hickman was convicted, was today aligned with of persons who are opposed to the he prosecution interests, when doubt penalty," Judge Wood rebeenite Attorney General Cleary marked, "There is in this case a

musual by Chief Justice William formed a fixed opinion is unusually H. Waste, but he said that mas-much as the request came from the State of California, Major Tuller striking figures to the courtroom would be given a hearing. He was as possible inners. A senden whiff asked to present his statement in of salt air came in with the ada brief, because of the shortness of vent of A. Sjigner, who has been

as a number of other phases of the repetition. Lacey wandered further as a name of the case it was apparent today from the trend of arguments by counsel, something like Jonain, which candillion in his argument declared shouldn't have been it at all that Hickman did not get the right to have the jury instructed on the we major phases of the insanity law, involving the degree to which sociate Justice John D. Presion in insanity condified intent and the de-terrupted. gree of responsibility. He declared he defendant was precluded from showing the type of insatity that If the attorneys are successful a

is to what a defendant really ad- carry the matter to the United conducted from its inception on the will affack the constitutionality of theory that the defendant was the Hickman law, on a milty."

he trial court did not permit the ary to determine the degree of the to a court ligher than the state rime or its penalty. "The defendant waived all that lay Hickman's hanging for more by the nature of his plea." As- than a year, it is believed,

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Antoine's Second Wife Not To Testify Against Him

and called for a special venire, with occupuational prejudice. Judge Fred V. Wood thus charac- against the character. erized the selection of the jury for the trial of Arthur Antoine on out to be a tall, upstanding and the charge of murder. Antoine is very dignified mechanica! State Supreme Court Hears decused of having killed his wife civil engineer with white hair and last January and disposed of the cyc glasses. "If your bonor please," he said body by throwing it over Carquinez gently,

> marry Lila Stovall Antoine. In the excused because they were hard of absence of direct testimony, with hearing. That was almost much of a coincidence for Judge Wood, who inquired somewhat the failure of the prosecution to find the body which would establish conclusively the fact of murasked of the first gentleman who said that he had not been able stantial evidence which vastly increased the difficulties in the way haps judges become suspicious of next Monday. of securing the requisite boxful. "In addition to the usual number

The ceaseless natter of repeated questions and answers proved a in use in the Beach school," he nothing influence to a patriarch said. "Five shacks and a tem-

bress the court on the background to convict on circumstantial evi-[winks." He was jorked awake with perdence. The number who admit a start by the explosive responses stacks at the high school, having read about the case and of J. R. Ryan, whose answers came. The reason for this overcrowd-The request was declared to be having read about the case and of J. R. Byan, whose answers came of a cork popping out of a bottle.

he court's time. This was done, a sea captain for 20 years. He tried by a jury in the some frame means and feet school and it the Wildwood daylor Taller's appearance will be parliculty undersook to train Joseph of mind as myself if I were inness school and a new junior high The new law is to be attacked new constitutional aspects, as well so a madeen of attacked so a madeen of a madeen

especially for a sea-facing mat

Nearly a score of grounds, in all re alleged as a basis for an appeal. new trial may result for Hickman "The law," he said, "is ambiguous If unsuccessful, their intention is mits when he pleads not guilty by St tes Supreme Court has been in-reason of instanty. The case was dicated. In the latter court they lasis, charging that it violates the Cautillion raised the point that fundamental rights of citizenship. In the event of further appeal supreme court, the action would de

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"Rose" Cartee, rising in answer

bridge, in order that he might name is Ross!"

Two jurers in succession wer skeptically whether the questions the second applicant's hearing. Per- \$537,600 bond issue to be voted xcuses in time.

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with the suddenness and emphasis

The defense had used its has challenge when Ryan boomed: "My only objection to capital punish-only ment is that there isn't enough of first units of new buildings at the it going on! I would mind being three units of new omenings at the lit going on! I would mind being thavens and Beach schools, an ele-

cent. But if I were gailty, I should school callding. It will also promote the program of the proclass of land on quite good enough as an expression which to build a school in East of impartiality, and Ryan was ex- Piedmont when the necessity cused for cause.

Need Urged for New School Buildings to Replace Present Shacks.

PIEDMONT, May S .- Twentyfive per cent of Piedmont's school children go to school in shacks, Harry W. Jones, superintendent of schools, told teachers yesterday in

"Temporary bases ent rooms are

f a cork popping out of a bottle.

The defense had used its last crossed 149 per cent between 1910

Laboratory Proportional Wit and 1929. Within the next five

YOUNG LADIES: These really weren't made for you -- bas you'd be surprised !

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sional or davenport table and a table

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Youth Faces Father Held as Slaver of Wife and Tells of Last Time She Kissed Him and Wept

Child's Story of Ashes and Feathers in Back Yard of Home Under Attack by Counsel of Accused Man

Counsel for Arthur L. Antoine, on trial for the alleged murder of his wife, Ada Rogers Antoine mother of his two children, today sought to tear down testimony by his 11-year-old boy, Ronald, which tended to link him with her disappearance.

Mrs. Antoine's body has never been found, and on details of her manner when last seen, Antoine's marriage to Lila Stovall, 18, of Campo Seco, shortly after the disappearance and similar circumstantial evidence, the state hopes to hang the 35-year-old automobile

Ronald, unaware that his mother is believed mundered, and that his father is on trial for the alleged crime, was the first prosecution witness.

YOUTH QUESTIONED ABOUT ASHES IN YARD

The boy's story of seeing ashes from chicken feathers in the back yard after his mother's disappear ance, which the state says indihow Antoine disposed of bloody bed clothing, was minimized by Defense Attorney Joseph Lacey on cross-examination.

"Isn't it a fact that you ate chickens frequently and would throw their feathers on the fire and burn them up?" asked Lacey.
"Yes," said Ronald.
The boy then admitted that he

had not seen a fire kindled in their yard since his mother disappeared. On direct examination Ronald identified . wrist watch which had been his mother's. SAW FATHER GIVE

"Did you ever see that on Lila?" he was asked

WATCH TO LILA

"Yes. I saw my father give it to

he said. The boy testified that he saw Police Inspector Jack Thornbury "almost every day" since hir father was arrested.

Lacev sought to develop that Tornbuly had been coaching Ro- ld

The prosecution hinges on confession police say Antoine voluntarily gave them, which he has since repudiated. He beat his wife to death with a hammer, according to the confession, and then threw her body into Carquinez straits so might mirry another woman.

TELLS OF LAST TIME HE SAW HIS MOTHER

With frequent smiles at questions of District Attorney Earl Warren, which apparently seemed almost meanining less to him, the commit suicide by drinking poisonboy told of the last time he saw his mother. Because of his ımma ture mind he was not asked to considerable leeway in ex pressing himself.

The boy said he last saw his mother on the night when she came into his room with tears in her eyes. The prosecution contends that this was the night of her death, January 14, last. She kissed him good night, Roland said, and then steps to have the records corkissed his brother, Kenneth, aged rected. . The younger brother is now in Highland Hospital as a diphtheria carrier and may not be called as a witness. "What are you crying about

Mother?" Roland testified he asked

The mother, he said, replied "nothing," and then turning out the dight left the room. That was the last time he ever saw her. TOLD BY FATHER SHE

HAD RUN AWAY Then step by step, District Attorney Warren carried the boy through the days after his mother's

disappearance, how the father told the children that she had gone to Berkeley to nurse a sick lady and later that she had "run away with went to the hospital, I am sure he another man and I think she has gone to Los Angeles" Roland was also asked about the disappearance of a large pile of

cement from the rear of the Antoine home Antoine, in his confession, which he has since repudiated, said he weighted the body of his wife with cement before dropping it in the water. As best he could, Roland explained how some of the cement had disappeared. noting that it was missing because the grass where it had laid was poison by mistake. He is nervous brown instead of green. He also told of the pile of burnt material him to take the along bottle while in the rear of the home, which the in a hurry.' prosecution contends is how Antoine disposed of bedclothing and TO REPRIMAND BOY other articles upon which the blood of Mrs. Antoine was shed.

IDENTIFIES HAMMER HELD DEATH WEAPON

The son of the man on trial identified the large machinist's hammer, which the father is alleged to have used to kill his wife. The hammer, he said, he had seen before and that it was kept under the ۇدىلىدە، ئايىل يىد ئادەن ۋىدىدە ۋ.

The boy as he entered court threw a curious glance at his father who occupied a seat a little to of his attorneys, Joe Lacey and J. J. Corgiat. The glance was occasioned by the father's mand Ernest. He came downheavy mustache, which he has

poison with suicidal intent. Another officer and I went to the house at the request of Mrs. To ite to repristairs and we saw that something grown while confined in the county was, wrong. After-giving him an

Son Against Father

RONALD ANTOINE, 11, main prosecution witness against Arthur L. Antoine, his father. The death penalty is sought on the basis of a confession, since repudiated, in which Antoine told of beating the mother of his two children to death with a sledge hammer.



Son of Officers of Society for Lieut. Thomas and Mechanic Prevention of Cruelty to Children Is Victim.

ALAMEDA, May 9.—A 13-year- BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE old high school boy was recovering records state was an attempt to

The hoy is Ernest White, son of M. J. While, secretary of the Caligive dates and the court allowed fornia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and Mrs. White, who is assistant secretary of the organization.

The parents insisted today that Ernest took the poison by mistake. Mrs. White said she would take

Ernest came home late for dinier last night and when his mother remonstrated with him he went upstairs apparently to wash up. A moment later he came down, she said, his face ashen, and Mrs. White noticed moisture on his lips. While questioning him he became ill and she called the police.

COUGH MEDICINE IN SIMILAR BOTTLE

"I am sure Ernest did not drink the poison intentionally," she said. "He has been taking cough medicine because his voice has been mistook the poison for the cough medicine. They are in similar bottle.

"Patrolman Sam Boyson took Ernest to the hospital where he was given an antidote and he came right home. He has not said anything as yet. When I talk to him he turns his head away. He seems

to be in a sort of daze. "He doesn't sulk and take things to heart like some boys," she said, "which is why I think he took the and excitable. It would be like

CALLED PATROLMAN

Mrs. White said that Patrolman Boyson, an old friend, earlier in the day had been asked to reprimand Ernest for coming in late known origin early this morning and other minor irregularities but destroyed one of the three former that the boy knew nothing about the forthcoming lecture when he school barracks situated on Rough took the poison.

Ernest was treated at the Ala- of this city. Loss is estimated at

"There is no doubt." said Boyson, "that the boy swallowed the who came into possession follow-

Crash in Death in New Jersey.

TETERBORO AIRPORT., HASat his home, 1158 Broadway, today | BROUCK, N. J., May 9 .- Lieutenfrom what police and hospital ant Royal V. Thomas, who recently tried for an endurance record in

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Wright



Aeronauti ral corpor-ation. Both were killed instantly. occurred LT. ROYAL THOMAS. over Moon-

achie, just northwest of this field. Thomas' plane had been at the Teterboro field for two or three days undergoing overhauling in preparation for another endurance

record attempt. Word of the crash was telephoned to the field by George Brankeroff, superintendent of a cemetery at Moonachie. He said the plane was flying over the town at high speed when suddenly it went into a dive.

NEW YORK, May 9.—(P)— Lieutenant Royal V. Thomas, former army flier, of Durant. Okla., last week broke Colonel Charles A. Lindberg's solo flight record when he remained in the air 35 hours, 24 minutes and 59 seconds while trying for a new endurance

mark. He was forced down at Roosevelt field, Long Island, in his endurance effort when his gasoline

Ex-Veteran School At Stockton Burns SPECIAL BY WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE

STOCKTON, May 9 .- Fire of un-United States Veterans' Bureau and Ready Island, three miles west

عاد كادن كندي دردوا في لاين the property of Albert Lindley. ing the conclision of a five-year

\$30,000 for Police Dept. Notice Dept. Transferred Processis HOOVER TELLS SENATE PROBERS NO PROMISES MADE; EXPENSES \$200

Japanese Are Reported Determined to Enforce Their

Lin, the northern dictator, sent out a telegram to all civil and military authorities throughout China today a Renter dispatch from Peking says, proclaiming a temporary cessation of the war between the northerners and the southerners, because of the critical situation which has arisen between Japan and China in

in China for several years while and unfortunate incidents now the country.

PEKING, May 9.—The Japanese n Shantung were determined toay to enforce the demands of their

rsinan at S a m. today, said a ull had occurred in the fighting which began when the Nationalists rejected the Japanese demands URTHER REINFORCEMENTS

With American, British and Japanese flags flying, an international train ran from Tsinan to carrying 17 Americans, four British civilians and an Italian and French citizens from the war zone. It was operated

The Japanese offered to evacuate all consuls because of "fear that a state of war might be American, British and German consuls, however, decided to remain in Tsinan,

Shanghai announced the Nationalists had refused to comply with a Japanese ultimatum. In all save a formal declaration of war Japan therefore was at actual hestilities ann Nationalist China

tionalist troops to a distance of Tsinan; second, punishment of commanders of troops responsiwho have been guilty of excesses at Tsinan, and Fourth, cessation of demonstrations against Jap-

preparations. These were presented at 4 p. m. Vaughn Monday, with a twelve hour ulti-Weatherby, matum. Five minutes before the ultimatum expired an unidentified hanic, was Chinese, who was without credentials and claimed to represent the Chinese chairman of the political and military affairs committee of Tsinan, appeared at the Japanese lines. General Fukada refused to receive him. This individual stated he brought verbal word that Gen-The crash eral Chang Kai-Shek, Nationalist commander-in-chief, had rejected

SHELLS JAPANESE.

The Chinese used heavy artillery and the Japanese replied with small

sanctione dthe sending of the Na along the line of the Tsingtao-

Tsinan railway. Seven Japanese destroyers were en route today from the fleet base at Sasebo to Canton, Amoy and Foochow. Four others were expected to leave for South China short-

By REGINALD SWEETLAND.

Special Correspondence of The Oakland
TEIBUNE and the Chicago Daily News. SHANGHAI, May 9.—Chinese claim Japanese troops killed 500 Monday and Tuesday, when the Japanese trained their guns upon the western city wall of Tsinan and destroyed a large section of it. The local Chinese general chamber of commerce at a special meeting this afternoon resolved upon an immediate and thorugh Japanese

German Invited to

a chemical engine and saved ad-been invited to five a course of joining buildings. The Veterans' Germanistic lectures at Stanford

By Council

Is Rejected.

the police department payroll for Advancing Cantonese May after having rejected a demand from Commissioner Charles . Young for \$179,488.76.

The \$30,000 transfer was approved unanimously upon recom-mendation of Commissioner Eu-Demands at Tsinan; 17 sene K. Sturgis, who submitted a letter to the council analyzing the

yesent status of the city treasury Young had offered a resolution asking \$111,069.50 for the police department, \$62,419.29 for the the department and \$6000 for street lighting, a total of \$179,488.76.

STURGIS RESOLUTION ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY.

Commissioner William H. Parker asked Young if the \$30,000 recomnended by Sturgs would not be sufficient for immediate needs. foung replied by calling for a vote n his resolution. It lost, the votes f Commissioners Frank Colbourn, Parker and Sturgis being cast gainst it. The resolution of Sturris. allowing \$30.000, was then dopted unanimously.

"It is a deplorable condition, said the letter from Sturgis, in part, when the head of two of the nagor departments of the governnent cannot live within the amounts he voted himself to spend, by upwards of \$200 000. This amounts to nearly eight cents on the tax rate. There is no one to

blame for this condition except to him mounted today as additional the head of the department himself all returns from yesterday's pridite have and Commissioner many increased his lead over Hermany are really to be cast for either former the secretary of commer Governor Lowden or Viceof money given, contrary to the recommendations of myself and gained when the popullous centers those who knew how much it would cost to operate the depart-

"The gross inefficiency manifested by those who voted permitting expenditures to exceed revenues and known and anticipated revenues by some \$200,-000. I believe most unfortunate for the City of Oakland.

SAYS PREDICTION

"I told this council when idopted the budget that the present condition would come to pass. That this prediction has been fulfilled is only because experience has demonstrated that those who wilfully try to deceive the people will always sooner or later be found out. It is only because the health and safety of the citizens of this city must be protected by the fire and police departments that am recommending this appropriation, not because of any sympathy for the mismanagement of those departments by the head hereof, which has been manifest-

"In casting a negative vote on the transfer of money from the general fund to the police, fire and lighting appropriation, I do so, not vention. The chances were slim with the thought of placing the salaries of our policemen and fue-Democratic contest.

The condition of the fire department Sturgis found slightly better. It was allowed \$1,177,419.35, out of which was left on May 1 an un-

Since 1910; Local Market Soars.

Local stock markets today reflected despatches from New York saying that Southern Pacific climbed to 129 on the New York stock exchange, its highest point since 1918. Stock board quotations here advanced to the same figure. Stock market authorities said that this rise is in anticipation of tomorrow's annual meeting, Rumor has it that the dividend rate will

Magnavox, Marchant Stocks Skyrocketing

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 .- Two stocks. Magnavox and Marchant, that have been active but not specaside, and precipitated a

Magnavox opened at 2.65, sky-rocketed to 3.50 under heavy buyng, fell off to 3.40, where it closed at noon, with heavy trading. Marchant opened at 2.75, shot

reeks ago selling at eight cents Chief William Murphy and a half tor of the Germanistic seminary of skyrocketed to 25 cents.

dozen firemen responded with the University of Hamburg, has Kolster Radio hit a new high of

Demand by Commissioner Young for \$179.488.76 WATSON LEAD Prestige of HooverMade UIIZ SL

Hoover Puts Up Good Fight Against Favorite Son of

Republican and Democratic against a favorite son of the political strength of Senator James Nominees for Governor Watson will be regarded as an excellent test of Hoover's ability as a Probably Left for Selectione getter. tion by the Conventions

INDIANAPOLIS, May 9,--(AP) Returns from 2720 out of 3610 precincts in the state for president gave: Republican, James E. Watson, 155,837; Herbert Hoover

Democrat, 1561 precincts, Woollen 89,919.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS INDIANAPOLIS, May 9.—U. S. Senator James E. Watson's hopes of going to the Republican national convention with the Indiana delegation's thitry-three votes pledged merce. An advantage that Hoover President Dawes. in northern Indiana cast a heavy vote for him was wiped out during the night when down state returns swelled the Watson total. When a rifle more than half the precincts had been tabulated Watson had a majority that seemed safe, al-

from urban centers.
The vote in 2021 precincts out of 3610 in the state gave Watson 110,018 and Hoover 93,720.

FAR IN LEAD The senatorial contests seemed United States definitely settled. Senator Arthur R. Robinson was out in front with a majority over Arthur L. Gillon, attorney general. and Solon J. Carter, his opponents on the Republican ballots. Albert Stump, likewise had a majority over two Democratic opponents Walter Myers and L. William Curry. The figures on these contests were far from complete, but were so inclusive of all districts as to indicate that both Robinson and Stump would have the required

majorities. The Republican senatorial vote in 1997 precincts was Robinson, 107,955; Gillom, 51,998; Carter, 29,278,

SECRETARY OF STATE

LEADS FOR GOVERNOR. The Republican and Democratic ominees for governor in all probability will be selected by the conthat any of the 10 Republicans would poll a majority as required by law. The same was true of the

High man among the Republican aspirants for the governorship nomination was Frederick E. Schortemeier, secretary of state, with 46,824 votes in 2134 precincts. The race for top place on the Democratic governorship hallots was between Frank C. Dailey, former U. S. district attorney, and ohn E. Frederick, Kokomo manu-

acturer. The Senator had lost populous centers in the northern part of the State, but had gained greater in rural districts. He had campaigned as a champion of farm relief as outlined in the McNary-Hangen bill. Precincts as yet unreported included many farm communities, but there were also many returns yet to come from the industrial Calumet district and from Indianapolis, the State's largest city. DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES

ARE NOT CONTESTED. The thirty delegates to the Democratic convention at Houston went Evans Woollen, Indianapolis banker, without conlest. Woollen was brought forward as a candidate by Thomas Taggart, dean of Indiana democracy.

an expected dividend increase at bernatorial candidates for both the senate campaign funds comcandidates for these offices must be increased from 6 to per cent. attain a majority in the primary in order to gain the nomination. Otherwise the state conventions must select the nominees,

WATSON'S OLD FOE FIRST IN FIELD. Albert Stump, an Indianapolis

attorney, who gave Senator Watson a close brush for re-election in the on the San Francisco Stock Ex- last campaign, was first in the fleic change and curb forced other of three Democratic senatorial aspirants. Stump had 44,277 votes in 1039 precincts while the other two stood: Walter Myers, 19,690; L William Curry, 7002,

The Republican gubernatoria race, in which ten candidates were listed, brought a scattering up to 3.50, but at noon had de- votes. No majority seemed in sight

> will select the nominee. The standing when 1361 precincts had reported was: Frederick E. Schorte meier, 30,925; Frederick Landle 27.291; Thomas H. Adams, 21,583; Harry G. Leslie, 14,941; Jesse E. Eschbach, 14,332; Charles W. Jew-

> ett, 13,253; D. Burm Douglas, nd on Phys 2, Col. (4)

Stronger by RECEN Ind. Battle

Contest With Favorite Son Demonstrates Ability as Vote Getter.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. WASHINGTON May 9.—Her-bert Hoover has made an extraor-Hoosier State in Pri-dinary demonstration of strength maries; Robinson Winner in the state of Indiana, and renot have the delegation, his fight

> Particularly impressive is the large vote that Secretary Hoover polled in the cities, though the talling off in the country districts of Indiana is very much like what happened in Ohio. Hoover's campaign managers are clated because they think their candidate has acquired considerable prestige already for his courage in daring to oppose the regular political organization in two such states as Indiana and Ohio PACES HARD BATTLE

IN RURAL DISTRICTS. Considerable comfort was deived by the Lowden-Dawes groups street slander." an usue was made of the McNary-Haugen bill is pointed to as an evidence of how a midwestern state feels on the farm relief issue. What the Indiana primary

proves is that Secretary Hoover has a hard battle winning the supne will nor he decided until the autumn elections.

The Indiana election demonstrates what an uphill fight Hoover is going to have in the middle western states, especially if Governor Smith should come out flatly for the McNary-Haugen bill. The Hoover strength. however, is growing in the east and is substantial in both the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast states, so that the primary in Indiana is really an effort to win in hostile territory. Any gains made there are naturally an asset to the Hoover campaign FALLY DISCLOSES

REAT STRENGTH If the tally shows that Secretary Hoover and Senator Watson have run almost neck and neck, it will mean that the secretary of commerce had made a remarkable showing from a political standpoint. For in the first place, it is not considered good strategy for a andidate to invade a favorite son state, because the favorite son usually administers an overwhelming defeat. Secondly, Indiana is in the threes of a political reorganization, and the Hoover votes are significant of a protest against the

regulars. The politicians in other states are not eager to do battle against a man who can poll as big an anti- BELIEVES QUESTION organization vote as did the secre- SBOULDN'T BE PRESSED tary of commerce in the Hoosier state on Tuesday.

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Organization Says Receipts Total \$35,414.

WASHINGTON, May 9-(A)-Ed S. Villmoare of Kansas City, treasurer of the campaign organization of Senator Reed of Missouri, a can-The primary may or may not didate for the Democratic presihave produced senatorial and gu- dential nomination, testified before parties. The state law provides that mittee today that the total receipts by his organization had \$35,414, and that the expenditures from last November to May 3 had been \$31,196,15.

Villmoure presented a list showing contributions by 33 persons, all of whom he identified as personal triends of Senator Reed. There were three contributions \$5000 cach from Adolph Busch and Otto Mathi of St Louis and H. E. Redake of Kansas City.

Frank Niles of Kansas City gave \$3000, while E. White and a man named Baldwin, both of St. Louis. rave \$1500 each.

Those who contributed \$1900 were Fred D. Gardner and S. Edwards of St. Louis; Churles Charles Howell and S. Hosenfield of Kansas City, and J. Carroll and Carroll of Washington. Villmoare's - expenditure : statement showed that \$6300 had been

Commerce Secretary Tells Committee That Questions Include Pretty Low Type of Street Slander': Explain

Leading G. O. P. Candidate for President Resent: Implication China Manu facturers Had Contributed

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, May 9.-Herbert Hoover underwent a searching examination today at the hands of the Senate campaign funds coinmittee, testifying that his personal expenditures might total \$200, and telling his interrogators at one time that he wondered if they were not dealing in a "pretty low type of

and Republican presidential candidate said friends had his campaign in hand, and that the money he had spent personally was largely for telephone calls. He said he had made no promises of patronage in the event of his clection.

There was a flare-up when Sena-

The Secretary of Commerce

tor Darkley, Democrat, Kentucky port of the rural vote in the Re- asked if Hoover had recommended though reports were still lacking publican party, but whether this that the price of chinaware be in-from urban centers. would mean that the country dis- creased 15 per cent. This brough tricts would rather vote for a an emphatic disclaimer from Democrat if Hoover is nominated, Hoover, with the added remark another kind of Republican at this that "I wonder if the gentlemen of to dealing in a pretty low type or street slander."

STEIWER EXPLAINS NATURE OF REPORT

Darkley said the question had een suggested from a responsible source, and Chairman Steiwer exolained that it had been reported hat the china manufacturers had contributed to Hoover's campaign and that therefore he had permitted the question to be asked.

Hoover said that neither he nor any of his relatives had made any campaign contributions. referring the committee to other persons for information as to contributors. He had in mind no substantial contributions from anyone, he said.

The commerce secretary said one of the questions considered when he entered the West Virginia pri mary was his chance to get second choice delegates. He agreed that he had discussed the matter with ı senator, whose name he could no: recall. Asked if he was willing to give

the senator's name, the secretar,

said he would consider it. finally

saying that he wanted advice before making it known, and adding that he did not see any object in the question.

"The committee disagrees with

you on that,"

Democrat, New Mexico, replied. "I don't think that question should be pressed at this time." Hoover said, adding that he had told the committee he would cooperate with it fully. Toward the end of the examination. Senator Dale. Republican Vermont, suggested that the sec-

Senator Bratton

retary seemed "rather resentful of the proceedings of this committee.'
Hoover replied that there was: no resentment, but that he felt "the Treasurer of Missourian's committee was going in for rather minor details, which I think it could get from the men who are conducting this movement for me among the American people."

He testified that John T. Adams of lowa, former chairman of the Republican national committee, hat

had no part whatever in his campaign. He added that if Grorge B. Lockwood of Muncie, Indians was setting a salary of \$18.000 t ear he knew nothing of it, de claring that Lockwood volunteer in his organization. Hoover told the committee an announcement from New York

that he would use the movies and radio extensively if nominated was unauthorized, and that he had instructed that it be recalled.

CONFERENCES NOT HELD WITH HAYS

He also denied that he had held my conferences with Will H. Han regarding support from the motion picture industry in the event of his nomination. Testifying under oath, Hoge

said friends had made a campa for him in a number of states, 10 of which primaries were called

ber-of the House from Lowa, while

charge of the Hoover national establishment ganization, the witness said. and George S. Lockwood, former tary of the Republican anat

committee was consected was sent into California to ald Reed's

Chang Tso Lin, Northern War Lord. Orders Troops to
Stop Hostilities With

Americans Escape Safely

ASSOCIATED PRESS ASSOCIATED TO TRIBUNE LONDON, May 9.—Chang Tso

Shantang province.
Chang's telegram declared civil war had been in progress Communists had been attempting to rain the country. He always apprehended the var might im-pair China's friendly relations had happened. Accordingly, he issued orders to his troops to se hostilities in order to save

llimatum to the Chinese Nationdists at all costs, official advices rom Tsinan Indicated. An official Japanese advice from

RRIVE AT TSINAN. The Japanese were vigorously Further reinforcements arrived Tsinan during the night from

a German-Japanese crew. forced upon them at anytime." The

Japanese consulate at The Japanese demands in-

cluded, first, withdrawal of Naseven miles on each side of the railway between Tsingtao and blee for recent "murders" of Japanese at Tsinan; third, disarmament of Southern troops

ancse us well as of all hostile

all terms. CHINESE ARTILLERY

field pieces. The Jar nese emperor today Goka division of from 15,000 to 18,000 men, to Tsintue on the advice of the cabinet and general staff. This will bring the total Japanese forces in Shangtung to about 26,000 men. Japanese official figures show there are now 6000 troops in Tsinan; 3000, including marines, at Tsingtao, and 1000

ly as a precautionary measure.

to punish boycott promising merchants caught selling as well as buyer sof Japanese goods. (Copyright, 1928, the Chicago Daily News.)

Lecture at Stanford HAMBURG, Germany, May 3 .lease with the government. Fire (A)-Prof. Robert Petsch, direc-

Bank of Italy sold down to 301 1/2 antidote we removed him to the Bureau established the echool im- university during the summer of and Banckaly sold down from heapling the summer of mediately after the Worl Lward 1939.

ed throughout the year." Commissioner Parker explained iis vote against granting Young's demand for \$179,488.76 in the folowing statement:

men in jeopardy, but rather to assure their getting their salaries when due."

expended balance of \$107,330.72.

Price Reaches 129, Highest

tacular, today grabbed the stage frenzied morning of trading.

Three months ago both stocks were selling at 50 cents a share. Palmer Union Oil common, three

campaign, and that \$11,000 had been sept by him to Washington for paying expenses of the be

MELHORN LEADING FIELD

Americans Take First Two APlaces With Argentine in Third Position on List; [%]English Fail to Keep Pace

SANDWICH, Eng., May 9 -(AP) Bill Mehlhorn, scoring a 71, led the field in the first round of the British Open Golf championship and Gene Sarazen, another American pro, was second with 72. Third place went to Jose Jurado, Buenos Aires, with 74. The British were forced to be satisfied with fourth place and even there an American. Walter Hagen, was in a tie with several of the home hopes at 75 Archie Compston, George Duntan, Sid Wingate and Percy Ailiss also scored 75's.

7:The championship play was started in cold, raw weather and there were many 80's on the board tonight. Three American pros were in this classification, Tommy Armour and Jim Barnes at 81, and Bob, Stupple, 82.

S. F. PLAYER LOW. "Johnny McHugh, San Francisco.

scored 79 and tied with T. A. Torrance, Scotch amateur, for low score of the day for the amateurs. Abe Mitchel, long hitting British professional, and a ranking favor-Its to win the championship, took 78 on his first round, as did Harry Vardon. Thomas Barber was the low scorer among the first few british representatives to finish with 77. Hagens card

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Out- 5 4 3 4 4 3 6 3 5-39 In- 4 6 4 6 4 5 3 5 5-42-81 BRITONS DISAPPOINT.

As the cold wind continued to blow the outlook grew less and less promising for some of the men Great Britain expected to make a strong bid for the title. Arthur Havers, former champion, took 31; Ernest Whitcombe, 82, and Charles Whitcombe, 84. Roger Wethered. former amateur champion, and George Gadd, finished in 83. Three well known British pros. Aubrey Boomer, Fred Robson and James Braid, had the same score

Venezuela Dictator

Reported Murdered

Despatches from Mexico City to El Continental, Spanish language newspaper here, stated that telegrams have been received at the Mexican capital from Colombia stating that Juan Vicente Gomez, dictator of Venezuela, has been as-The despatches further state that

spite official denial of the asassination by the Venezuelan gov-Mexico City that Gomez has been

Stewart Mountain

Dam to Be Built PHOENIX, Ariz, May 9 — (P)-By almost the largest vote over cast and by the greatest majority ever recorded in the history of the Salt River Valley Water Users association, shareholders of the organiza-tion today stood on record as favoring the electrification of the en-tire valley and construction of the Stewart Mountain dam at a cost not to exceed \$1,000,000. The proposition, voted on vesterday carried by about 5 to 1.

Bill Increases Aid

For Incapacitated WASHINGTON day 9 - (P) -Voterans of the World War totally inexpressited for an work would have then compensation there see mena. from \$199 to \$159 a month under bill prepared for introduction for day by Representative Beiger Socialist, Wisconsin Totally blind former service men would get an increase of \$100 to \$250 a morth while those who list both ever and one er more lembs would recove

Australia Loses to

GENOA, May 9 - (A) -- Australia cup competition in the first round

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which will be represented are

Gait, Gait: Vesper, Lockelord, and REPAIR BILL PASSED WASHINGTON, May 5.—OP - or ther the even laughed at the The senate passed the house bill funns persistence of District At

Honeymooners Divide Duties

WEDNESDAY EVENING

SAM BONES, 81, and his bride, 64, of 2131 Buena Vista avenue, Alameda, start married life without festivities, but with a clear understanding of where Mr. Bones will be when Mrs. Bones is washing the family dishes. Then there is the little matter of sweeping that Mr. Bones has agreed to take a hand in. "We're going to make it a continuous honeymoon, 'said the husband.—TRIBUNE photo.



Tells of Last Meeting With Mother as She Wept and Kissed Him.

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jail. It was the first time he had ever seen his father with a mustache.

JUROR FAILS TO HEAR TESTIMONY

The boy's testimony came to an abrupt end shortly before adlournment when Juror R M, Hun-11. 7822 Ocean View Drive, in formed the court that he had not heard all of the testimony, Judge Wood immediately stopped the tes lmony and ordered Court Reporter Alice Burnell to read all of the lestimony over again to the juty. evidence is composed of two women, 10 men and one alternate, as ollous: Mrs. Minnie T. Ivey, 604 Forty-sixth street, Mis. Beulah 1212 Regent street, John Soltan, 2917 Lincoln avenue, Alameda; A. Sjogen, \$17 Haight avenue, Ross Guitee, 2129 Chuton avenue, Alamed), P. A. Ziegenfuss, 476 Thirtyseventh street: Glen R. Beil, 220

Junes street, Sin Leandro. The thirteenth junor is W. H.

By NANCY BARR NAVITY

ith crindson testify against her the garage-a part of the plaster on She is Mrs. Ethel Antoine, with which Antoine is accused of of the of Atthur Leroy Antoine, Italy in Tennis Play the is an trial for murder, accused of the fall my of his wife last Janwars an order that he might marry

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the lor to be, but Royald did not rung lis light brown hair was in 'slicked up' for the occasion, and his fanned race, with its wide hio h Ces and intelligent brow.

the rungs of the chan, as children proved admission, you would not wi" when placed in a chair too big find a man guilty, would you" He even laughed at the EMQUE IN STAIR.

supporting the appropriation of former Earl Warren, who asked in lessly folded in his lap and lis-\$35,000 for the repair of roads on what room Arthur Antoine was lend to those two questions put

Yes, Sir; Marriage Is Sure To Make Change In Home

ALAMEDA, May 9 .- Sam Bones' | morning. house, a place for everything and everything in its place, is receiving happy location."

we expect to make our lives a continuous honeymoon right in this distance. severe setback these days for Mis. derliness of a liouse and with a wonder now good many of her personal be-without her." longings to find 100m for,

The elderly honeymooners, Bones 81, and his bride 64, are just getting settled in their home at 2131 Buena Vista avenue, where Bones has lived for a number of years. They were married there at 7:30 o'clock last Wednesday evening by the Rev. J. C. Rollins. Only a few friends witnessed the ceremony and no wedding supper or other festiv-

"No there won't be any honey- of athletic clubs and other organi toon right now," Bones stated this zations of the bay district.

If it had been polite to say it to a of circumstances on which his life lice Burnell to read all of the grown up, one could imagine Ron-estiment over again to the july, this adding: "Where did you think The jury which is hearing the it was, you silly!"

SCRUBBED THE FLOOR. behind his words. Ronald told how of the most interesting circum-the two boys were left alone to stantial evidence cases in the his-Perit, 2101 Forty-first atenue; R fend for themselves and eat "bread tory of California law.
T Gish, 1145 Poothul boulevard; and canned stuff" while their Thus stated, it sound M. Hunter, 5829 Ocean View father went to Campo Seco to bring back his second bride, and how enth avenue; F. G. Roney, 738 before his home-coming they Stratford street. T R. Caldwell, "scrubbed the floor and made it "scrubbed the floor and made it awful clean." He told how he last saw his mother in tears,

"She came in to tell us good-night and turn off the light-and she looked like she was crying " That was the last time that he accused of having braten to death with a hammer that some night. But Ronald does not know about he hammer.

Strangers, even when the gentleman in the shiny glasses asks silly the hammer.

were passed to the little boy on Son's Fight for Life the witness stand. There was a lamp shade trimmed with gold broid which was fastened to the head of the bed-and which, ac-An old lade with sad brown eves confing to the prosecution, was in Judge Fred V Wood's court strined with Ada Antoine's blood is morning and listened to her There was a piece of plaster left by having neighted his nife's body ctore throwing it over Carquinez bridge. And there was a hammer. That hammer was waved before Arbine's tace by Earl Warien as he passed r across to Joseph Lacey dis antoine, who has been ill defense differen. Antoine stared

> RECOGNIZES HAMMER. RECOGNIZES HAMMER.
> "Why, yes," he smiled as he looked at it. "Sure I know that lamner. It belongs in our grant of the looke ". It belongs now among the

"You would not refuse to find a man gufity of murder just because the prosecution has been unable to "If no body to prove that was 'crubbed and shining. He murder has been committed as smalled across at Judge Fred V found and there is no direct evimurder has been committed

Antoine has sat with hands list-

proud boast of a spick and span right here together, and besides destination.

"Isn't she a sprightly girl" he ked. "A jewel, a real jewel, and Sam Bones, formerly Mrs. Betly A. asked. "A jewel, a real jewel, and Bacon, 64, is at the helm with a she has brought so much happilittle different viewpoint on the orners into this old home of mine. I wonder now how I lived so long terday put off from the American

"That's enough romancing, Samuel," the girl of 64 inte posed. Beach in an effort to rescue a ship. "Come now, we've lots to do to mate who had been washed overmake this home presentable for our board, was unknown here today. riends and livable for ourselves. And with that the busy bride hustled into the house while Samiel gave a whimsical chuckle at her impetuance,

Cones was a conductor on the Southern Pacific for 49 years and in his youth was an active member

Antome for the murder of a woman With no conception of the pathos | whose body cannot be found is one

> Thus stated, it sounds like the working out of a problem in an examination. But when "circum-stantial evidence" ceases to be a point in a puzzle and takes the form of a little box with tanned face and rosy cheeks smiling at the judge and kicking his heels against the witness chair, it somehas becomes more concrete. The ittle how knows nothing of circumstantial evidence. He only knows that his mother has gone away and has not come back, and that le must be polite to this roomful of

Study of English Urged by Mussolini

ROME, May 9 .- (A)-Dverything ossible is being done to encourage the study of English in Italian schools and universities. Premier Mussolini today told Prof Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of international Education, and a widely known American auby Rally hen Paron de Morphico des antoine, who has been 14 Idefense attorney. Antoine stared morns on concerns the very it the nome of her brother in straight before him, his flys caught dudience granted by the premier, thority on education During an defeated Gerala Parterson, the vireran Austr 1, m. ster. 1.5. 6-1. 6-3. Southton ever since her arrivil in a he vous quiver that was like
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Alameda Moose to Install Officers

ALAMEDA, May 9,-Alameda odge No. 9, Loyal Order of Moose, will install otheris for the coming Indian rest, tation w have he the courtroom at his father-his blithely tanded the hastily inter- year at a meeting in the kinglines of Columbus hall, Central avenue near Oak street, tought. Those to be inducted are: J. W. Graves liciator: J. Vincent, vice-dictator, William Benavitz, pielate; W. J Plummer, treisurei. E. N. Chuts man, secretary, W. H. McDonald

Former Ford Aide III With Pneumonia

the first Ford automobile, is critically ill with pneumonia at the Cottage hospital in this city. Physi-

Oakland Delegate to San national Republican convention. Diego Convention Lost | BY UNITED PRESS | LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE | NEW YORK, May 9.—The show-Forced Down in Desert against a "political machine

SPECIAL BY WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE

SAN DIEGO, May 9 .-- An Oakland elubwoman, Mrs. E. H. Thompson, kept a speaking date today before the California Federation of Women's Clubs, although delayed 20 hours by a storm that whipped the plane in which she was a passenger 17,000 feet into the clouds, tossed it and buffeted it until the pilot was forced to land at night on the Mojave desert, 70 miles north of Los Angeles.

Undaunted by the thrilling battle in the air against a 50-mile gale, and a midnight run by automobile from the Mojave to Los Angeles, Mrs. Thompson entered another plane at Los Angeles, and in the face of heavy rain and a blinding fog, came through to San Diego late but ready to carry on her part of the program.

"Four hours we circled in a temperature below zero," Mrs. Thompson told convention delegates, who abandoned the regular program to make her relate experiences.

"We were warned of storms when we left Bakersfield with a full load. Our plane could make out 20 miles an hour against headinds, and our fuel grew low. "It became evident that we were coing to land-either a forced

anding in safety or a crash. "Then it was that faces in the dane became a little pinched. A coung husband took his wife's and, and she clung to his arm. "I tried to think of the club-

omen who were waiting at San iego for my vote on the revision "Then down we came—safely. We landed on the Mojave. And at midnight, through a sand-storm that left us almost blind, we taxied the 70 miles to Los

Arriving at Los Angeles, Mrs. Thompson must either take to the air again or miss her engagement at the convention. Frightened?

She answered by climbing into . Maddux plane and finishing the "We're content to be trip through fog and rain to her

steamer Bethore in a small boat about three miles off Virginia Last reports said the men were be ling tossed about in a northeast gale while the man overboard got near enough to the steamer to be pulled

The Bethore herself reported at one time that she was in need of | 25 000. assistance, but later said none was

Hoover and Watson Run Close Race in Indiana

421; U. S. Lesh, 2134; Charles S. the result that election officials Admitting defeat, Oscar G. Foel- lots an hour. liger, manager of Herbert Hoover's presidential campaign in Indiana, his afternoon issued a formal statement congratulating Senator James E. Watson on his victory and calling upon the senator "to release Indiana's 33 delegates after Watson's name is dropped," at the

ing of Herbert Hoover in Indiana

Hoover in New York, William H. Hill, chairman of the Hoover organization in New York state, said

"It takes a real storm to clear the skies," said Hill.

MONTANA DELEGATES LARGELY UNINSTRUCTED.

HELENA, Mont., May 9 .-- (A)-Incomplete returns from Montana counties indicated today county delegations to the Republican and Democratic state conventions, elected yesterday, were large-

ly uninstructed. In the few counties where the delegations were instructed the in-structions were for Gov Alfred E. Smith and Frank O. Lowden, Delegates from Park county were instructed to attempt to have one nember of an otherwise uninstructed state delegation cast a vote for party n Senator Walsh of Montana at the might be. national convention Walsh recent-Democratic presidential nomination.

Anti-Wets in Lead

in Alabama Primaries BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 9 .-A)--Candidates who sought instructions against any wet presidential candidate were well in the lead for three of the four places on Alabama's delegation-at-large to the Houston convention as scat-

tered returns were received from 183 precincts over the state today. Major W. A. Gunter of Mont-

place by a slight margin with a total of 4973 votes. The first three were: A. R. Carmichael, 8710; Harry M. Ayers, 7284; Borden Burr, 7249. Trailing Mayor Gunter were: J. C. Henderson with 4340, and T. S. Faulk, 4214. There were ourteen candidates seeking the lour places.

While two delegates were elected of the ten congressional districts in the state, tabulation of primary returns was so slow in some rural precincts that no accur-

ate check was available. Walter Moore, Democratic national committeeman for Alabama, held a slight lead over Watt Brown for re-election. Moore's total for the 183 precints was 6100 to 5682 for his opponent.

Supreme Court Justice D. Gardner piled up a commanding lead over J. M. Bonner, who opposed him for re-election. Gardner polled 7823 votes to Bonner's 4220.

Election officials indicated that the largest vote in Alabama's history had been cost yesterday, They said the normal vote of about 200,-000 would be exceeded by at least

Returns here delayed to a great

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were able to count only twelve bal-Dry Democrats Likely

to Gain Texas Control
DALLAS, Texas, May 9.—(49)—
Advocates of a prohibition plank in the Democratic platform and a dry candidate for President will be in control of the Democratic state convention to Beaumont,

May 22. This was assured; by returns from more than half of the con-ventions held in 253 counties of Texas yesterday which showed

should clinch the situation for ocratic party united for a strong stand in support of the eighteenth amendment.

Reports from county conventions

of the Republican party in Texas also held yesterday indicated that Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, was favored for the Repub-lican presidential nomination. As Governor Dan Moody led the faction seeking a prohibition plank

and a dry candidate he was re-garded as being irtually assured of the chalimanship of the 40 delegates to the Democratic national convention to be named at Beau-

Governor Moody has expressed hands of the Indiana managers," opposition to the nomination of was the reply. "Oscar Foellinger Governor Alfred E. Smith of New can give you that information. He York for President, but has fav-ored a delegation uninstructed for or against anyone by name, and get in touch with."
for a dry plank and a dry candidate. He has said repeatedly, how-ever, that he would support the nominee, whoever that

national convention Walsh recent-ly abandoned his candidacy for the delegates out of 825 in the state convention, 210 were uninstructed both as to prohibition and candidates: 390 were inciructed for a prohibition plank; 81 were instructed to vote against a wet can-didate; 23 were for Governor Smith, and six for Jesse Jones of Democratic national

treasurer, Leaders of the faction seeking a prohibition plank claimed more strength than was indicated by the returns, as they contended many uninstructed delegates favored such a plank and would be against any candidate not in sympathy with it Returns from 26 of the 36 Republican conventions showed delegates had received specific instructions for Secretary Hoover. gomery, avowed anti-instruction remaining ten counties generally candidate, was leading for fourth gave no instructions to delegates, some being asked to work for the nomination of a dry candidate Leonard Withington, secretary of the Republican state committee, said he had information indicating 90 per cent of the delegates would support Hoover. The state convention will be held here May 22. Texas will have 26 votes at the Republican national conven-

Michigan Democrats

May Instruct for Smith (P)-Although there were reports of dissension from some out-state delegations, leaders of Michigan democracy claimed their state convention today would issue iron-clad Smith instructions to the thirty delegates to the Houston conven-

Governor Smith was unopposed in the preferential primary last April, and although the primary expression is not legally binding upon the delegates, the party convention rarely have given contrary

instructions. Opposition to Smith, voiced by some feminine leaders of the party, who tried to launen a science cam-paign in favor of Senator Walsh of necessary. She is loaded with extent by the large number of paign in favor of Senator Walsh of 11,000 tons of ore from Central minor state and county contests. Montana, under the leadership of America and is bound for Balti- In Jefferson county (Birmingham) Mrs. Georgiana White of Grand alone 111 names were listed with Rapids, apparently was slienced.

Secretary of Commerce Resents Slurs in Questions of Senate Probers Based on Mere Street Rumors

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Steiner said. "Those included Ohio and Indiana?"

"Yes, sir. Campaigns were made there." There was no opposition in Cali-

fornia and Oregon, he said. "Are you able to give us the mount of mores expended for you in Indiana?" Steiwer then asked. "No. sir That is entirely in the

hands of the Indiana managers," can give you that information. He is a man I think you will want to

NO BUSINESS WITH

GOVERNOR GOODRICH "Do you know whether former Governor Goodrich of Indiana has contributed any substantial sum to your campaign?" Hoover was asked

"I do not know, but I would not think so." "Have you and former Governor Goodrich had any business relations?"

"No. sir." "Have you made any promises of patronage?"

"Certainly not."
"And none will be made during he campaign?' "Certainly no promises will be made." Hoover said. He started to say more, but stopped

"Go right ahead, Mr Secretary," the chairman said "We are grateful to you for your cooperation. "Well, if anyone had suggested that to me outside of an important inquiry. I would regard

it as rather offensive," the secretary said. NO ONE EMPLOYED

FOR CAMPAIGN PURPOSES Asked if there were any person is is employ who was engaged in furthering his campaign, Hoover said that Lawrence Richey, one of his assistants, undoubtedly had interested himself in the campaign. He added that Richey had been in

his employ for ten years. "I want you gentlemen to know that I have not taken anyone in my employ for campaign pur-

poses," Hoover added. "Have you heard anything of Mr. Cook, minister to Venezuela, being active in your behalf in South Dakota" Bratton pursued.

"I heard he was doing something for me. I have seen him only occasionally. Questioned by Senator Barkley Democrat, Kentucky, Hoover said he did not know in advance that

President Coolidge was going to issue his, "I do not choose to run" statement. "Did you ask that Mr. Cook be

ghen a lease of absence to work for you?" "I did not." Hoover replied with emphasis. Hoover said he had sent

Buzz-Saw Makes Music for First Meal In New Club

The meal, consisting of coffee and sandwiches, was served from a carpenters' bench when members of the company board of the new Women's City club building entertained the advisory board at the first luncheon in the still unfinished clubhouse. As accompaniment for the song of the buzz-saw there was the "music" of riveters and

hammers and the shouts of workmen. Photo shows MRS. HENRY G. HILL, president of the club, cutting the first cake. Left to right are: CHARLES SMITH, MRS. CHARLES L. FREYTAG, RALPH FISHER, MRS. HILL, MRS. HARRIET HAAS, ARTHUR MOORE, SHERWOOD SWAN and CHARLES MONROE.—TRIBUNE photo.



With a carpenter's work bench, during the meeting, will be held uncheonss to their wives' ac-, motor cars figured in the

or a table to mood shavings for in the same enot but with different counts," featured in a discussion con" costumes of the Divid thay, one of the original carpets, sandwiches and coffee for surroundings. This will take led by Mrs. Henry G. Hill, presi- | G. partners of Henry Ford and identified with him in the production of the first Ford automobile, is critishe first Ford automobile, is critishe first Ford automobile, is critished with right phenometric first Ford automobile, is critished with reciprocate group that started working on the Smith, Chester J.

the company and advisory boards to the women of the company club ouilding project still is in- Kramer, M. Warnecke, Arthur of the Women's City club of Oak- board and give a luncheon in the cluded and will remain on the Moors, Ralph Fisher, Mrs. Harriet

the Fort Baker military reservation. The bill now goes to the
White House.

What from Arthur Antoine was lened to those two questions put conditions of the professions put conditions of the professions put condition of the professions put condition of the professions put condition of the professions and the shold land met yesterday for their first then club dining room.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 10, 1928 COPYTIGHT, 1928, by The TRIBUNE Publishing Co.

Brother-in-Law Testifies Urged Accused Man to Seek Reluge Abroad to Avoid Trial

Kin of Alleged Wife Slayer Says Prisoner Told Various Contradictory Stories After Woman Disappeared

If Arthur L. Antoine had accepted the advice of his brother-in-law he would be at likery today rather than on trial for the alleged murder of his first wife, Ida Rogers Antoine, it was indicated in testimony before Superior Judge Floyd Stovall, the brother of

Lila Stovali, 18-year-old second wife of Antoine, admitted during cross-examination that he had urged Antoine to flee to Mexico, Canada or Argentina, "and put someone in charge of his prop-

erty."
"Did you have anyone in mind for guardian of Autoine's property?" asked Attorney Joseph

"No," snapped Stovall. STOVALL SAYS ANTOINE CONTRADICTED SELF

Stovall testified that Antoine. who worked for him as an automobile mechanic in his Campo Seco garage, told him several stories of what had happened to his first wife. "He told me that his wife was

divorced," said Stovall, "and then said she had run away with another man. Then he said she had commuted suicide, but it would that he couldn't stand an investigation. It was then I suggested he leave the country."

Mrs. Antoine's body has never

been found. Antoine is on trial as the result of a confession, since repudiated, that he slew his wife with a hammer that he might have the title of "sweetest girl on marry the Stoyall girl."

NEW YORK, May 10.—Why have the title of "sweetest girl on the screen" if it costs friends? WITNESS TELLS OF

TEST PUT TO ACCUSED

Property.
"With whom did you discuss Antoine's property," he demanded. "With Lila and G. A. Popple they were wrong, well, my partner," replied Stovall. Nancy, as sweet and lovely a on Brown avenue, Oakland, and a ! smail chalfa farm near Tracy. On re-direct examination stovall

said no urged Antoine to leave the country "to learn his state of mindand determine whether he ought to be arrested right away." DEFENSE SCORES

ON TWO POINTS.

Roland Antoine, the 11-year-old son of the man on trial, was on the witness stand when court convened her old friends. points were scored by Lacey on girl on the screen" at all.

the statement from the boy that the statement from the boy that The first was when Lacey elicited found in the antoine yard might! have been chicken feathers. The Prosecution, on direct examination, attempted to show through the boy's testimony that Antoine had burned the blood-soaked pillows after his wife's murder.

The second point was when the boy admitted that he had helped his father put the crankcase back on the family automobile the morn- 20,000 Change Hands in 30 ing after he had last seen his mother. The prosecution contends basing their contention on Anto ine's purported confession, that he took the body of his wife to the Carquinez bridge immediately after the slaying. The testimony of tional lead on the San Francisco the boy showed that the crankcase curb market today, with a turnof the automobile was removed when he went to bed and also when he arose in the morning.

If the body was taken to the \$3.60. bridge the night of the murder. Lacy pointed out, Antoine vould have had to replace the crankcase and then remove it upon his return. unless he used another automobile. HAD SEEN NO FIRE

IN RECENT DAYS. In relation to the feathers, Lacey jumped three cents, reaching forced the boy to admit that he had; high of 28 cents. Three weeks ago

not seen a fire on the spot where this stock was selling at 8 cents. the family was in the habit of All the main bank stocks show burning refuse, after the last time an easier tone. The American he saw his mother.

fators and court attaches by leaning from his chair and taking the boy in his arms. He bent down and imprinted a kiss on the boy's cheek! 4612 and whispered a few words in his car, to which the boy replied with a broad smile. The words were not audible. A moment later a Wheat prices suffered a severe

the juvenile court. no had told them that he had been generally expected. divorced from Mrs. Antoine five years before in Mankato, Minneseta, by the same judge that had married them. To combat this the prosecution called Mrs. Ethel Thompson, clerk of the district court for Blue Earth county, Mankato, Minnesota, to the stand. She day concerning the Kellogg outtestified that Arthur Leroy Anto-lawry of war proposals, said that

Proves Title NANCY CARROLL.

'the sweetest girl on the screen,' shows she is no snob.



look had for him it it came out-, Film Star Found Still Old Self Though N. Y. Friends Feared She Changed.

Because she heard that many of

her old friends, chorus girls, who Lacey questioned Stovail closely her old friends, chorus girls, who about his knowledge of Antome's hadn't risen from the ranks as had she, believed her snobbish, Nancy Carroll set out to prove that

> girl as ever graced the silver screen, taken. came to New York, her home town, RAYKER CARRIED on a visit.

She nearly died of loneliness. see her.

It was husband, Jack Kirkland. former New York newspaper man, in his ribs and ordered him to get uho suggested the answer. "They think that you may have become a snoo," he suggested. Then Nancy sat down and wrote

sesterday morning. Step by step me like this?" she asked And then he volunteered what funds he had, "Do you think it's nice to freat defense attorney Lacey carried him they came in flocks to see her, but the man refused, saying: "This over the testimony he gave on direct examination. Two important and learned that success and starting going to be something new."

Minutes on S. F. Curb Market.

tional lead on the San Francisco over of 20,000 shares in thirty Magnavox was a close second

to Marchant for sensational features. At opened at \$3, sold up to \$3.75, but eased back to

Both Marchant and Magnayox ere almost stationery for a time. Palmer Union Oil common

1 Company sold at \$185, the Bank

In the oils, Richfield gained nearly two points, and went to

Columbia Sicel Common passed 11 on an active upward movement. CHICAGO. May

baliff separated the two and An- tumble today, plunging downward toing resumed his seat beside his as much as he a bushel after an counsel. It was the first line that, early advance. May delivery of the papers in the case are inaccestic father had seen his son since wheat fell to \$153\% and July to sible and P. A. McCarran, Brokaw's the boy was placed in charge of \$1.54. Selling became general on the correct supreme court laccount of the government crop justice, declines to talk. Witnesses yet to be called by the report indicating more domestic prosecution will testify that Anto- winter wheat this season than was

Britain Welcomes U.S. Peace Move

LONDON, May 10 .- (A)-Foreign Secretary Chamberlain, speaking in the house of commons to-

there in February of 1916. She warmly welcomed the initiative of said there was no record of a di- the United States, but was hopeful vorce or annulment ever having that it would be successfully con-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.) | cluded. and would make a real contribution to world peace.

Washington Man, Abducted in Auto, Seizes Pistol

Scientist in Department of day by Governor C. C. Young. Agriculture Is Knocked Unconscious and His Car Used in Bold Kidnaping

WASHINGTON, May 10.-(A)-Washington and Maryland police were cooperating in a widespread search today for a youth believed to have been responsible for an atack last night on Leonard W. Kephart, Department of Agriculture scientist, and an attempt to abduct E. Percival Wilson, bank official.

stripped of most of his clothing after the attack, turned up later for treatment in Soldiers' Home hospital, and this morning was taken to his home in nearby

Wilson frustrated his captor's efforts, whatever they may have been, by attacking him and gaining pessession of his pistol after the man had driven him a mile away from HAVE TO BE CARRIED the rear of his home in nearby Chevy Chase, Md. Wilson is sec Trust company of this city.

BOTH ATTACKS LAID TO SAME MAN

Police believe the same man was the strange holdup of Wilson because Kephart's automobile was used to spirit the Lank official

Kephart was on his way to the Department of Agriculture to work on a scientific paper test night. He through Soldiers' Home grounds he was stopped by a mar, who appeared to be sick. Asking him what he wanted, the man drew something somebody's arms or on a stretcher. from his pocket and struck Kerhart on the head, rendering him unconscious.

Regaining consciousness. scientist found his trousers and

OFF IN HIS AUTO

The banker said he was about to None of her old friends went to have his garage about 10:00 about 25 years old, pressed a pistol ordinary circumstances a double in his car. They drove about a inte down Connecticut avenue toward Chevy Chase lake, during which, Wilson said, he was forced to kneel down in the car. Itelieving the man wanted money. Wilson said

man ordered Wilson to get out, after doing so himself, whereupon he bank official, so he told the authorities, screamed for beip, atlacked the man and wrenched the istol and a holster away from im. The man ran down the road ind jumped on the running board of an automobile traveling toward

Man Near Death In Suicide Attempt

SAN FRANCISCO May 10.— Robert Linden, 50, 212 Watson street, Monterey, a reserve army captain and prohibition officer, as reported near death at the Central Emergency hospital today. Marchant jumped into a sensa- following an alleged attempt at source. He was found unconscious in a gas-filled room at 416 Turk street. A note he had signed minutes. It opened at \$3, jumped directed that his body be turned to \$4, and at noon was marked at over to the quartermaster at the Presidio. Linden served overseas uring the World War. He left two other notes, one addressed to his wife and the other to Martin J. Linden believed to be his brother. at 202 Watson street, Monterey.

Jim' Corbett Asks Leniency for McCoy

SAN QUENTIN, May 10 .- James . Corbett, famous prize-ring figire of another day, made a pica today for "every consideration and leniency' for Norman Selby, known When Roland was released from of Italy at 302%; and Bancitaly to the puglistic world as "Kid Mcthe stand, his father startled spectual at 2174." The plea was contained in letter to the State Board of Prison Directors

N. Y. Society Man Asks Paris Divorce

PARIS, May 10 .- (AP) -- The Gagette says that Clifford V. Brokaw, Jr., prominent socially in New York, has filed suit for divorce.

U. S. Circuit Appeal Court Judge Dies

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 10 .-- (AP) Judge Walter H. Sanhorn of the United States circuit court of appeals died suddenly in his apart- Macedonian River United States circuit court of anment here today.

\$600,000 Fire Levels

with a loss estimated at \$600,000. river formed a new bed near Seres.

Young Saves Dying Killer From Death On Gallows

Lonnie Johnson Gets Reprieve; 'Buck' Kelly to Die Tomorrow.

of Captor After Deing hanged at San Quentin prison to Driven to Lake; Escapes morrow with Clarence ("Buck") Kelly, San Francisco "terror bandit," was reprieved for 90 days to-

Lonnie Johnson, Negro wife

The reprieve followed statements by Warden James B. Holeban and the prison physician, that Johnson will be dead inside of three weeks from an incurable disease. To hang him, Warden James B. Holohan said, it would be necessary to take him to the gallows strapped to a board.

In a prepared statement which included in full letters from War den Holohan and L. L. Stanley. prison physician, revealing prisoner's serious condition, governor said:

"On July 8, 1927, Johnson duly convicted for the murder of his wife. The supreme court has affirmed the judgment, and no new facts have been adduced which would justify any executive clemency in his behalf. I have carefully read the transcript of testimony in his case, and have seen no reason to question the justness of the jury's verdict or the court's sentence.

TO PRISON GALLOWS.

"However, the prisoner has been retary of the National Savings and attacked by a malady which renders him bedridden, and which threatens to end his life within a very few weeks. His case for some time, has been under the close obresponsible for both the attack and servation of the prison physician. iand I have received reports regarding it each day during the past week. Warden Holohan informs me that if he is executed Friday it will be necessary actually to carry him up the stairs to the gal-

"I believe that the spectacle of man, not teigning sickness at all but desperately Ill, who must be carried to his execution, either in is rather more gruesome than any one would care to contemplate. I am satistied that even the most calous advocates of capital pun-Ishment would agree that we exspots gone and a severe cut on his ecution under such conditions head, His automobile also had been must inevitably create a revulsion of feeling which would be very

the least. "Particularly is this so, owing to the fact that Friday, the 11th, has been set for a double execution. though for crimes in no way reo'clock last night when a man, lated to each other. Even under execution would be unusual, but when one of the condemned men must be carried from a sick bed to the gallows, the situation becomes almost too speciaculai. PRISONER MAKES

NO PLEA FOR REPRIEVE.

"I wish two things to be made plain as to the granting of this recreve. In the thit place it is not been asked either by the prisoner or his counsel, or by any one appealing in his behalf, It is grantd solely upon the recommendation of the warden and prison physician, who are amply able to insure that no one, either now or in the future, can secure such a reprieve through malingering or felguing an illuess which is not a very real and critical

"In the second place, Johnson's ase is not one which calls for sentimental sympathy of any kind. His crime cannot be condoned, and is not one which would justify ommutation.

"I have fixed the reprieve at 90 rys owing to the fact that his present condition is apparently such that practically this length of time must elapse before he is able to leave his bed, if indeed he is ever ble to do so. . If at the expiration of this period the present critical stage of his malady has passed, the penalty of the law and the judgment of the court must be carried KELLY TO HANG

FOR THREE MURDERS

Kelly will be hanged for the murder of Walter Swanson, a taxi friver, John Duane, a nightwatchman, and Mike Petrovich, a poolroom owner, whom he killed on a rime orgie with two companions. Mike Papadaches and Lawrence Weeks, on October 11, 1926. Yeste lay Kelly's two sisters

Dorothy and Edna, and a family friend, Walter Costello, called to bid him farewell. Kelly gave them photographs of himself, which he had taken in "glad rags" for a final memory of him.

On his way to the death cell Kelly shook hands with Mark Dowell and Edgar Lapierre, also sentenced to bang for murder, and awaiting their appeals. Kelly has been maying baseball with

them at the prison.
"Easy, boys," he said as he grasped their fingers. "My lands are tender."

Kelly's mother called on Govittorney, Milton U'Ren, and made a plea for clemency. U'Ren filed formal application for a stav of xecution. No action will be taken until late today, the governor an-

Floods 25,000 Acres settlement.

ATHENS, May 10-(P)-The river-Stroma has again overflowed

Tekvo Will Neither Ask Nor Governor's Campaign Man-Accept Mediation in namme Man. Report in Semi-Official Circles

Cantonese: 7000 Chinese Soldiers Disarmed by Nippon Troops at Tsinan

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

TOKYO, May 10,-A despatch to the Japanese news agency Rengo reports the Southerners who clashed with a Japanese brigade yesterday at Kotien City. to the east of Tslnan, Shantung, suffered casualties of from 200 300 killed. The Japanese lost 20 to 30 men. Japanese troops are now guarding the railway.

SHANGHAI, May 10, - Hwang Fu. Nanking foreign minister who has arrived from Tsman, stated the Nanking authorities had cabled to C. C. Wu, former foreign minister, now in Paris, asking him to proceed to Washington to bring the Shantung situation to the attention of the United States government, possibly asking the United States to mediate.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LUASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
TOKYO, May 10. — Japanes roops today continued to battle igninet the Chinese Nationalists' around Tsican in an attempt to diserio them and it was stated unofficially in government circles the local Smith organization in Cal-Japan wound neither ask nor ac- ifornia raised between \$2300 and ept mediation in the Shantung affair. Four Japanese were killed and twenty wounded when the

Twenty-eighth brigade under General Sotoyama joined buttle with a powerful force of Chinese under General Chen Tiao Yman The Chinese casualties were ve-Prior to this engagement Soto-

yama's forces had succeeded in disarming a force of Southerners at Kotien, about 15 miles east of Tsinan. The Japanese forces also occupied many strategic points

JAPAN TO SETTLE

The unofficial government view egarding mediation was Japan did OF PATRONAGE MADE. not consider the present situation war and therefore the matter could be settled diplomatically between China and Japan. It was not believed America would assume the ale of mediator and intimations the United States would, were regarded as prepaganda emanating

from Tsinan.
A war office report placed the blame for the fresh outbreak of tighting on the Nationalists. It stated the Japanese, noting an absence of good falth on the part of the Nationalists, attempted to negotiate with them to dis-The Nationalists resisted arm. and five thousand of them attacked the Japanese. Thereupon the Japanese swept the main force from the city.

The war officer also stated the Cationalists had destroyed the Japnese cometery, digging up the graves and committing other bar-

The government today chartered eventeen vessels to transport the Nagoya division to Tsingtao.

7000 CHINESE SOLDIERS DISARMED.

The latest news from Shantung aid Japanese airplanes flying over Tsinan induced the Southerners under General Feng Chen-Wu, who scennied the Chinese quarter of the town to capitulate. They were into distely disarmed.

The Japanese have disarmed 7000 Chinese since the first outbreak of hostilities. It was stated 150 Chinese were killed during the fighting in Tsinan.

The northern dictator at Pekin. Jhang Tso-Lin, surferted with warfare, has called upon the civil and military authorities throughout do not think the expenditures China, and the Chinese people in general to unite cease civil war and save the country from destruction. He has ornered his "victorious aimy' at Chengteh, and in Shaust, to cease hostilities inmic-He denounced communism and the machinations of communist agitators, which he holds responsible for the present deplor thic conditions in China.

Anti-Foreign Posters

Displayed in Shanghai By REGINALD SWEETLAND.

Special Cable to The Oakland TRIBUNE
and the Chicago Daily News. SHANGHAL, May 10 .- A growng anti-foreign feeling is evident

Anti-foreign posters are being displayed throughout the Chinese city and foreigners are being advised not to trespass outside the foreign areas. The authorities are mor Young yesterday, with her watching the situation closely but are unable to explain the shift from purely anti-Japanese sentiment on to all foreigners regardless of nationalities.

The Japanese announce they will not hesitate to enter the Chinese city if necessary in order to protect Japanese. - Many of them have homes outside of the international Over one hundred cases of loaf-

ers attacking Japanese school chil- ler's companion, was slightly hurt reported Japanese Oil City, Pa., Block its panks in Maccoonia, Causing marines are guarding the young- and Butter were returning from OIL CITY, Pa., May 10.—(P)— great devastation. Twenty-five sters to and from the schools. One fire swept over a block and a half thousand acres were flooded and of the business section here today numerous houses swept away. The nill owner.

The other devastation are summed a parameter of the business section here today numerous houses swept away. The nill owner.

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Tone in the latter's automobile when they collided, head-on, with nill owner.

ager Tells Senate Probers cionaia His Been Re

Outbreak Blame Placed on Democratic Candidate Says He Made No Promises of Patronage; Heaviest Sums Spent in California

Reived, \$92,000 Expended

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

the United States senate campaign inquisitors for half an hour today. Covernor Alfred E. Smith testified that he knew nothing about financing his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

However, his campaign man-ager, George R. Van Namee, told the senators that \$103,310 had been received by the New York organization for the governor and \$92,090 had been expended. William F. Kenny, a New York paving and gas main contractor put up \$70,000 of the total receipts Van Namee said, \$20,000 in outright gifts and \$50,000 in loans which are yet to be paid. HEAVIEST AMOUNTS SPENT IN CALIFORNIA

The heaviest expenditure was made in California where Smith recently ran far ahead of Senators demand of John D. Rockefeller Ju Reed of Missouri and Walsh of Montana, in the presidential preference primary. A total of \$41.500 was sent into that state, of which \$5500 subsequently was returned. Van Namee said he understood The Smith manager, who is a

member of the New York public ervice commission, testified that no money had been spent in the southern or border states. Seven housand dollars was sent into the far west for use in Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, New Mexico, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho. In addition, \$5000 was sent to Joseph F. Guffey of Pittsburgh, Democratic tailonal committee-

man for Pennsylvania, for use

in the primary in that state. The Smith organization in Minnesota

got \$1200; that in North Dakota. \$1500, and that in Maine-received \$1000.

DECLARES NO PROMISES Answering all questions freely. Governor Smith told the senate inquisitors that he had made no personal effort to obtain the nomina tion at Houston; that he had made no promises of patronage and had contribute none of his own funds to he organizations formed on behalf

of his candidacy. The leading candidate for the Democratic nomination also stated he did not propose to leave his state during the preconvention campaign, and was not at all certain he would go to the Houston convention. Like Secretary Hoover, the lead-

ng Republican candidate, who tesufied yesterday at Washington, Smith said his campaign was in the hands of friends in New York and other states where efforts have been made to obtain delegates. The governor remained in the committee room in the Commodore

hotel while the senators closely

questioned Van Namee about the

financing of the Smith campaign He was surrounded by friends with whom he occasionally talked. REAL CONTEST MADE IN GOLDEN STATE. Ouestioned particularly about

the expenditures in California, the campaign manager said this was the one state in which a real contest was made against Governor "Senator Reed and Senator Walsh were conducting vigorous campaigns there," he explained.

big state. There are more than 8000 election districts in it, and I were large taking that into consideration. Replying to Senator Stelwer of Oregon, Republican, the chairman. Van Namec said be knew nothing of charges of corruption

made against the Smith organization in California by the Los Angeles Express. The witness took a fling at the K. K. K., Anti-saloon league and inti-Catholic organizations. He said hese bodies had been making 'scurrilous attacks" on the governor and that the campaign committee had sent out literature "refut

"You do not resent the oppor tunity to explain it, do you?" asked "No, sir, I am glad to do so, Van Namee replied,

ing" them.
"It makes a man indignant," he

Stockton Man Dies After Auto Crash SPECIAL BY WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE LODI, May 10 .- James Butler.

53, of Stockton, died in a hospital here early this morning from injuries, received in an automobile collision on the highway near Clements late last night. Delmar J. Crothers, also of Stockton, But-Crothers told local police that he

In Senate Oil Quiz Givento -Grand Jury

U. S. Moves to Seek Indictment of Standard Oil Chairman.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Seeking indictment of Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the NEW YORK, May 10 .- Facing Standard Oil of Indiana, District Attorney Rover today submitted to the federal grand jury the transcript of the oil man's testimon; before the senate Teapot Dome committee on February 2 and 3 and

on April 24. Stewart's counsel has filed before Justice Siddons in the District of Columbia supreme court a plea asking dismissal of the senate contempt indictment against the oil man on the grounds that he has now answered the questions. District Attorney Rover demurred to the plea. Justice Siddons will hear arguments on the pleas Saturday

Walsh and Nye Praise Rockefeller's Action

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The for the resignation of Robert W Stewart as chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana is regarded by leaders the Senate oil investigation as move deserving of high praise. Both Senator Walsh, Democra-Montana, veteran prosecutor of the oil scandal inquiries, and Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota,

chairman of the Teapot Dome com-

mittee, have expressed gratuica-

over Rockefeller's action, which was taken April 27, and announced yesterday in New York. the with speech" of Edwin P. Parker before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Rockefeller's action, in the opinion of Senator Walsh, is "gratifying evidence that the business world is waking up to the enormity of the offenses re-

"It is reassuring to know," he aid. "that the public is not indifferent to such transgressions as those disclosed. The result of the criminal trials might have been had been earlier aroused by expressions such as those referred

vealed by the committee."

Parker, who is chairman of the board of the United States Chamber of Commerce, told the 16th annual meeting of the organization here that business must purge itself of those "pirates" who flaunt the law, defile business, debauch public servants and suppress the truth about deals the nublic entitled to know about."

1500 See Miss Wills in Brilliant Form Win, 6-2. 6-2.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE THE HAGUE, May 10,--Helen

Wills began her European invasien oday with a smashing victory over the Dutch woman champion, Rollin Couquerque, in the first contest of the Holland-American team match. The newspapers were giving con-Miss Wills, her game showing no siderable prominence to it. It's a effect of recent illness, won by 5-2. 6-2, before a crowd of 1500 spectators including American Minister Richard M. Tobin.

Miss Couquerque played aggres sively, carrying many games to feuce but she was either kept close to the baseline by Miss Wills' drives or frustrated in sorties toward the net by the American's skillfully

Three Bremen Fliers Cheered at Cleveland CLEVELAND, May 10-(P)-The

hree Bremen fliers, Baron Gunther von Huenefeld, Major Fitzmauric and Captain Herman Koehl arrived at Brook Park airport from Phila delphia today fo a rousing webcome from a great throng of Clevelanders. After luncheon they will fly to Chicago.

Man Cranking Auto Run Over, Crippled SAN FRANCISCO, May 10-John

Cummings, - 32, of 1124 Howard street, received a fractured spine today when the automobile he was cranking suddenly started and ran over him. He was taken to the Central emergency hospital, where it is feared he will be permanently

Quakes Again Rock Devastated Carinth

ATHENS, May 10-(P)-A severe earthquake today shook Coranother car. The other driver's inth, recently devastated by a series

Colonel Caught by Reporter in Dining Car. Flares Up in Anger at Quizzing on Whether He'll Ohev Edict.

Open Break Seen in First Test of Strength of John D's Since Trust Dissolved: Hold 15 Per Cent of Stock BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO, May 10 .- Col. Robert

W. Stewart, chairman of the board

of directors of the Standard OI

Company of Indiana today issued the following statement: "Replying to the statement of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., appearing in newspapers under date of

May 9, 1928; "Any communication from any stockholder of the company is entitled to and shall receive from

"The proceedings now pending in Washington make it untimely for me to make any statement to the public at this time, much as I might desire to do so (Signed)

"COL. ROBERT W. STEWART." The colonel, who arrived here oday from New York, left his rain at Englewood instead of conlinuing to the downtown station. ... ('clone! Stewart was informed hat a transcript of his testimoni before the Teapot Dome investi gating committee of the senate had been put before the grand jury in Washington today, but he still re-

fused to talk. ASKED TO RESIGN

BECAUSE OF TESTIMONY Rockefeller in New York said he wrote Col. Stewart April 27 asking hun to resign because of Stewart's different if the public conscience testimony before the Senate of

committee. Col. Stewart was re-elected chairman of the Standard Oil board March 1 by a unanimous vote all stockholders except Rockefeller who declined to vote.

On board the train from New York City to Chicago, Col. Stewart ingrily refused to comment on Rockefeller's statement. Two reporters were turned away when they tried to board the train

during the night. They were informed that Col. Stewart was no COLONEL ENRAGED AT REPORTER'S QUESTIONING

ve found him at breakfast in the imme car sitting alone at a table At the sound of his name Colone Stewart pushed back hi**s cha**i suddenly and demanded "who ar

reply.

rupted by:

"I am a reporter," was the

The Associated Press representa-

The colonel's wrath burst: "Then get away from me!" he "But, colonel, I have been trying all night to get in touch with you to ask you about-" Colonel Stewart's face became nallid, as he shouted in a voice which caused other diners to

talk to you. I won't have any thing to do with you. Get away, I tell you." "Colonel Stewart, I am from the Associated Press," the reporter began again, to be inter-

"I don't care where you're

look up: "I don't care. I won't

from, I tell you I won't talk to you. TESTICULATES WILDLY AS HE LOOKS FOR STEWARD By this time the colonel had tha risen from his chair and wa glancing wildly about the dinin ar in search of the steward.

The reporter tried another tac reaking into the stream of t olonel's exclamations with: "Your Chicago office said las night that you would talk today. Colonel Stewart shouted: "The s a lie. I don't care where yo heard it. I know more abou it than they do, and I tell you won't talk."

Stewart gesticulated wildly-wil

Rockefeller Jr., has requested 1

resignation of Colonel Robert

Stewart as chairman of the box

ne hand while the other nervous fumbled a table napkin. "I tell 35 don't want to be annoyed. The steward intervened and it interview terminated abruptly. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE NEW YORK, May 10. John

of the Standard Oil Company Indiana. Rockefeller, in a statement of the regnest, said be had that action because be had. confidence in Colonel Steri

April 27, the statement disc (Continued on Page 2, Col.

ARMOUR ELIMINATED IN BRITISH GOLF PLAY

Hagen and Sarazen Tied zefor Second Place With Mehlhorn and Archie Compston Tied for Fourth

-Tommy Armour, open golf champion of the United States, took 80 strokes in the second round of the British open today and with a total of 161 for the two rounds apparently was climinated from further participation in the title

Armour never found himself in the British play. His 81 yesterday **blaced** him in grave jeopardy and be would have had to shoot ster--ing golf today to remain in the competition. He was erratic again and had a six and seven on the first nine holes.

The American title holder has iplayed almost steadily since he won: the championship at Oakmont Ja., last summer and seemed over golfed when he came to Great Britain. He is a native Scot and has tried his golf luck before in both the British amateur and open events. He became a professional after he established his residence in the United States.

ARGENTINE HAS 145.

Hinder the rules of play in the British championship, players 15 strokes or more above the low scorer are eliminated at the end of the first 36 holes, the mainder of the field going into the 36-hole finals tomorrow.

Jose Jurado, Buenos Aires, with scores of 74 and 71 has a total of -145 .. with other low scorers of yesterday still to report, so on the face of the returns already available Armour is eliminated. Archie Compsion took

scoring honors for the British when he went around in 74, which with his 75 of yesterday, gave him a 38-hole total of 149 and a tie with Bill Mehlhorn for fourth Walter Hagen and Cone Sarazen continued in a tie for second place at 148.

ÇÁLIFORNIAN ELIMINATED. The list of American casualtles

was increased to three when Johnmy McHugh of California took \$6 on his second round. He had 79 yesterday, as good as any amateur was able to produce, but cracked under the strain today. His total of 165 will not qualify him for final competition.

McHugh's card:

Bob Stupple took 85 today and with \$2 yesterday had a total of 167; far too many strokes to continge in the title test.

Among other early finishers were Jim Barnes, who got a 73 for a total of 154; Percy Alliss, of Great Britain, who got a 76 for a total of 151, and Stewart Burns, Scottish pro, a 74 for a total of 150.

Douglas Grant took 81 today for • total of 161, too high to permit the American amateur to continue to, the final 36 holes tomorrow, WELSH CHAMP, HIGH.

with a total of 159, was in danger of elimination. C. O. Heziet, British amateur.

returned a card of 76 for an aggregate of 155. Percy Boomer needed 77 and his not regarded as any too safe for

George Duncan tacked 77 today to his 75 yesterday for a

total of 152.
Compston and Aubrev Boomer, British professionals, announced of the International Chamber of they have accepted an offer from Lakeville Golf and Country club of Great Neck N. Y. to play Electric Company. 72 holes against MacDonald Smith, Describing the r

I rest become

Gene Sarazen ... 7. Walter Hagen ... 7. Bill Meblhorn 71 x-Tonnny Armour 81 x-Johnny McHugh 79 z-Bob Stupple ... 82 85

Futures Tax Boost

The senate old v deleased, 47 to 124, a proposel of a mare the tweet, Democrat, Are 150 to mercase the tax on futures sees on produce an add of Policeman James John-

who witnessed marriage of Antoine with Mrs. Ida Rogers Antoine.

aged mother, Mrs. Ethel Antoine. Inset is of Mrs. Ethel Thompson of Mankato, Tenn. To the right are Floyd Stovall, brother of Mrs. Lila Stoval Antoine and G. A. Popple-

Many Witnesses Take Stand at Antoine Murder Trial Upper photo shows Arthur Leroy Antoine, accused of the murder of his wife, and his I well, a witness. On the extreme right is Clerk Elmer Martonini, holding the alleged murder hammer and other exhibits. Left lower photo shows the girl-bride, Mrs. Lila Antoine and her mother, Mrs. Amy Stovall, and to the right is Mrs. Lillian Thompson,



Celebrate 10th Anniversary of Service.

WASHINGTON, May 10 -(A)-The tenth anniversary of the air mall was celebrated here today at a luncheon attended by most of the 2000 delegates to the 16th annual Chamber of Commerce, and by sev-Bert Hodson, the Weish profes-gional champion, scored 79, and eval of the country's most prominent aviators.

> After going definitely on record as favoring corporate tax reduc-tion and opposing the McNary-Haugen bill as a "panacea" for problems. The annual banquet will stock.

e held tonight when addresses will be made by Secretary Hoover, Alberto Puelli of Milan, president Commerce, and Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of General the board of the Standard Off com-

Describing the revised operation | terthe Lakeville pro. and Sarazen, of the Federal Trade Commission, Thirty-six holes will be played et Churman Humphrey feld today's Great Neck and the other 36 on a general session in a prepried addiess that "whatever changes po-HERE'S AMERICANS' SCORES | litical tertune may in the future Scores of players from the United being in the personnel of the com-States for the first 36 holes follow. | now you, the system of condemning before trial or finding guilty with-Round Round Tetal out evidence, will never again be used by the Federal Trade Con-

Senate Probes Coast Guard Shooting

WASHINGTON, May 10 - (P)-Inquiry is to the shooting of Jacob D. Hansen, supposedly by two nembers of the Coast Guard meat Defeated in Senate Port Nichars, New York, May 6, WASHINGTON, M (19 -(P)-

POLICEMAN ROUTS THUGS SANTRANCISCO May 10 - The exchanges from the tent out even son at Sutter and Farunc streets

100 transactions to be rits

| cold to day frustrated the robbing at William Thomas, ".s) Suiter ONE Of IRL I MILY.

HAVANA—it is a t-so close together nere to the town and presented guns when Jenson came for garages to it is to easily upon the scene. He commanded week their this is the together to the town to the scene. The officer thed several shots.

IN HIS LUADERSHIP.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNF LONDON. Deg. M. v. 10 -The vis. Some of the audiences we

2000 Delegates at Banquet Have Lost Confidence in His Leadership, Says John D. Jr. of Oil Magnate.

> (Continued From Page 1.) Rockefeller called upon him to

"make good the promise you voluntarily gave me some weeks ago that meeting of the United States you would resign at my request." A further letter quoted in the statement indicated, however, that Stewart might not resign wihout

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pany of Indiana, the following let-"'Dear Colonel Stewart:

" Your recent testimony before the senate committee leaves me ask you to make good the promise you voluntarily gave me some weeks ago, that you would resign at my request. That request I now make. Acry truly,

" John D. Rockefeller Jr." "On April 30, I wrote again as Dear Colonel Stewart:

"Mr. Seubert (President E. C. Senhert of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana) has told me that he the course of the conversation you had with him after the recept of my letter to you on the 27th inst, mention was made as to the possibility of special meeting of the stockholders of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana being called so that they might all have an opportunity to express themselves your suggested in regard to resignation. If this plan is to be followed I have no doubt that you will have the thirty-day call issued at once and that you will wish to write me that this has been done.

"A cry truly, "Molin D Rockefeller Jr HAS LOST CONFIDENCE.

"I have taken the above action chair.

because I have lost confidence in George A. Whitman, neighbor her lips—except when she looks at colored Stewart's leadership and and friend of Arthur Antoine and his lips—except when she looks at his lips—except when she looks at his first wife for five years, broke Roland. Then she smiles. Stindard Oil company of Indiana can now best be served, by his re-signing. This action should not be construed as a prejudement on inpart as to the issues involved in the legal proceedings now pending". The New York Herald Tribuse

ting tipe to prospective order to describe a small reasonable solution of the Standard Oil trust "Don" or the Block of the Color of the Color of the Standard Oil trust on the Color of the Standard Oil trust of the Standard Oil

Accused Man Pictured as

By NANCY BARR MAVITY toine of Campo Seco, as pictured by he had believed that he knew in Feorge A. Whitman, neighbor of timately, and faced the former nue, and by Flevd Stovall, Campo possible murderer. He lifted The statement issued by Rocke- Antoine's arrest which resulted in his shaking voice was almost in- marriage certificate.

his trial for the murder of his first audible as he painted that bright wife, present as lurid a contrast as pleture of neighborly friendship sonality. According to Whitman. Autoine was "as perfect a father as they are made" to his own children.

According to Whitman. Autoine frequent visits to the home which the state contends was the scene of brutal murder. devoted

nd "appeared to be a perfect and levoted husband to Ada," the woman of whose murder he stands ecused. According to Stovall, Anoine posed as a village Don Juan. epicting himself in flashing colors the witness stand. Twice her face, as a figure in many gay love af-Stovall whose testimony began tome, at the opening of court, came vesterday and is continued today, had the coldly deliberate air of a and bent to hiss her. That was a

Antoine's tace, with a smile of ley tancous smile of love and pride to operations will be resumed. numph, as he told of the con-the little boy in the witness chair. She find to be proud of him—his while he worked in Stevail's garage, etore his marriage to Lila Stovall. Cloyd's sister. His voice was measured and unemotional, even when he told how, on Antoine's wedding div, he had said. "If you do not any need for wariness, he answered have been concrete slabs. Since ward off from my sister any distinct cross-examination of Joseph that time Antoine is alleged to complaine that might come her Lacey, detense attorney. She had have said that he used concrete it you will have me to deal to be proud of him, even though slabs to weight the body down, GLIMMER OF EMOTION.

stried across the controom at him seemed as if the sadness were set-said he east the body of his wife. and related the vario-colored tales thed there beyond any lifting. I which Antoine had told of his life do not know what to believe—I do in Oakland—the life which in re- not try to know. But I have to Testimony Begins that was passing as one of com-place demestic respectability. His the only thing in life for me to hand clenched the edge of the table hope for."

State Potato Crop Soars

Strange Dual Personality

been granted. Similar testimony was given by Mrs. Lillian Hauck. now of San Jose, and former assist-Hauck identified the license she is-The Arthur Leroy Antoine of down as he recalled the apparent and her signature as a witness at Oakiand and the Arthur Leroy An- peace and happiness in the family the wedding. She was unable

Straits Again to Be

Dragged for Body thorities will again drag the botome of Carquinez straits in the neighborhood of the spot where educators, a teast to President nother, appeared in court for the Arthur Lercy Antoine is supposed Calles was drunk. first time yesterday, when her o have cast the body of the wife grandson, Ronald Autoine, was on

District Attorney Earl Warren by telephone today made an appointment with Chief of Police Charles Scudero here to meet him conscious nemesis. He fixed his forced smile of encouragement. The at the Carquinez bridge at 10 a. gaze, almost without deviation, on other smile was different—a spon- in. Sunday. At that time dragging The decision to grapple for the body again followed a telephone conference between Wairen and visited the Salinas schools. They a nervous breakdown and would

which he made his statements, the diagged about a month ago, line poise with which, unconscious of three times touched what might

hope that he is innocent. That is SACRAMENTO, May 10 .- With

and he sat rigidly braced in his Quietly she sits in the courtroom the jury in the case of the six duced with the opening of court today. The selection of the jury came with unexpected suddenness late yesterday after a venire of 89 Frospective jurors 'and been examined. The halance of the session was spent in the selection of amined. The halance of the session was spent in the selection of van of callouses, 61 survivors of an alternate in case of illness, such an original field of 199, pushed 23 seconds over Pavne has re-300,000 Bushels in Year juror was permitted to remain after sixty-eighth control station at days.

Boys Urged

Ask County Build Home for Minor Offenders.

the board of supervisors this morn-

proparion offices of Alameda

nits county governments to acquire land and erect buildings for

such adjustment schools.

necessity of punishment.

He said that there are in Alameda county about 100 such cases View, were slightly hurt when their which demanded attention because of the fact that after July I, the state schools will have reached streets. San Francisco. The identheir abnormal capacity of inmates. The boys' aid school in learned. San Francisco, to which many Alameda county cases have been sent. has been purchased by the City of San Francisco under the new law and no longer accepts boys from outside jurisdictions. PARENTS PAY PART.

Snedigar said that the question has been investigated by Leet and police said hunself and Fred Hunter, superintendent of Oakland schools, as an executive committee representing the combined social agencies of Olameda county. The cost of one of the occupants of the car was maintenance will be materially reduced by state appropriations, and part payment by the parents of boys sent to the school.

Brother-in-Law Faces 2-Day | Teachers of Southern Repub-Grilling by Defense in Murder Trial.

(Continued From Page 1.)

ant clerk of the court. Miss sued to Antoine and Miss Rogers, however, after closely observing government to telegraph the educa- prison. discussion of general industrial mately 15 per cent of the total the Antoine family on Brown ave- friend who is now branded as a Antoine in the courtroom, to iden- tors to return because of the action tify him as the Antoine on the of Father McCoy of Santa Clare Threat of Suicide

for whose murder he is now on trial.

and transpartent truthfulness with Scudero. When the bottom was left for Santa Barbara at noon.

any need for warmess, he answered have been concrete slabs. Since At the time the supposed slabs were touched, the lines used by Antoine who listened quietly to "If he is guilty, it will break authorities were too light to bring the testimony of his 11-year-old son my heart," Mrs. Antoine said very the heavy weights to the surface. tended yescenary slowed his first quietly during a recess of court. They are Iving about 40 feet west in of excitement when Storall Her face was quiet, too—but it of the spot from which Antoine

Adjustment WIMAN School for Delinquent | FAP

A plan for the establishment of an adjustment school for delinquent boys whose offenses are not serious enough to send them to penal schools, was placed before

county, and Robert A. Leet, chairman of the probation committee. The plan calls for the expenditure of approximately \$250,000. The scheme as outlined by Snedigar calls for the purchase of 60 acres of land in the Livermore valley and the construction of a group of shops, dormitories and schoolrooms under authority of Chapter 712 statutes of 1927, which per-

50 BOYS IN HOME. Snedigar explained that at pres-ent there are 50 boys being held sort, she said, one of the pair atent there are 50 boys being held tempted to force his attentions uphome because of crowded condi-tions in the reform schools in the does not demand that they be fused to give the police any clue placed in reform schools. Under which might lead to capture of the the new law, which would permit pair, and also declined to give the adjustment schools, these boys address of the alleged botleg place. and care of competent teachers and would be adjusted to the extent of their being able to return to their former classes without the

lic Stirred Over Santa Clara Episode.

SALINAS, May 10 -The group of Mexican educators, now on a his car and struck him. good will tour of California, expressed the hope today that Minice would not recall them to their own driving while intoxicated and reckcountry, until their present tour less driving after her automobile schedule is completed.

university, in cancelling a reception in honor of the educators. The educators themselves have disregarded the Santa Clara incident.

"It is a closed matter," they said today, officially through their spokesman, Dr. C. M. Thomas. The Santa Clara cancellation followed an episode in San Francisco en Gate pier in Borkeley and the when a barquet in honor of the

"hosts" at the banquet, refused to she recoved a note yesterday drink the toast and left. When the which said "you will find my body Santa Clara university authorities in Marin county."

heard of the action, they cancelled the entertainment to the visiting she said. "and he came home Tues-Mexican educators.

banquets, receptions and tours is dead." being included in the program. L. B. Harding, Waidhaas' Salinas entertained them at a ban-brother-in-law and business partquet last night and today the group ner, maintained the man had had

Lindbergh and Ford Confer On Flight BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

Lindbergh on the airman's Euro-pean flight plans within an hour with grand larceny, arrested on after he returned from England complaint of Miss Violet Lyant, Ford's office at Dearborn and dealt pointed out Casciato to Patrolmon with Lindbergh's project of using a Newton Pointer on Eddy street Ford plane The conference lasted vesterday as the man who robbed In Convict Trials forthcoming immediately.

In Convict Trials forthcoming immediately.

A contribution lasted personal as the man who rounced her of a diamond ring while they were riding with apocher couple in Golden Gate park on April 16.

Juvenile Probation Workers JHEKS

Victim. 26, Found on Street. Dazed: Refuses to Name Man Who Beat Her: Six Injured in Traffic Mishaps

dition at Twenty-second and Mirket streets early this morning, Mis. Kathleen Seymour, 26, 2107 Stanford avenue, was treated at the Emergency hospital for cuis and bruises suffered, she sold, when she jumped from a speeding automobile.

Mrs. Seymour, hatless and coatless, was taken to the hospital in a police ambulance summoned by spectors William Marshall and A. B. Stebbins that she met two men down and went for a rate in their automobile. Returning to the restruck her. She jumped from the state whose conduct and record automobile, and not the woman relautomobile, abandoning her hat which might lead to capture of the

SIX OTHERS INJURED Six other persons were injured in automobile accidents in the bay district during the last 24 hours. Miss M. Lewis, 1280 Lombard street, San Francisco, and Mrs. B. Petrigo, 557 View street, Mountain automobile was struck by another machine at Seventh and Bryant tity of the other driver was not

G. H. Fish, 344 Jones street, San Francisco, was seriously hurt when struck by an automobile at Polk of the car took the injured man to of therar took the injured man to the Central Emergency hospital. but left without leaving his name,

Evelyn Taylor, 11, 1207 Gough street, San Francisco, was struck down by an automobile at Turk and Franklin streets there. The driver captured by bystanders and turned over to the police. He gave the name of Harry Buckley, but refused to give his address or name

the driver of the machine.
BOY. 7. SLIGHTLY HURT Edward Freeland, 7, 558 Guerrero street, San Francisco, was slightly huit when struck by an automobile driven by Chiford Whearley, 36 Dorland street, San street. The driver was not held. George Cowell, 1341 Seventh avenue, San Francisco, was treated at the Central Emergency hospital there for scalp wounds received, he said, when he was attacked by another motorist. Cowell said he was driling through Golden Gate park when another machine crashed into his car. When he told the other driver he was at fault, Cowell said, the man obtained a wrench from

Mrs. Mary Fisher, 27, 1912 Golden Gate avenue San Francisco. was arrested today on charges of had crashed into two parked cars at Golden Gate avenue and Oc-This expression followed advices tavia street, there. The crash was from Mexico City that teachers of witnessed by Patrolnian James Mexico have petitioned the Mexican O'Brien, who took her to the city

Laid to Breakdown

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 .-Relatives of Robert E. Waldhage, 1. advertising man, refused today to helieve he had committed suicide despite the discovery abandoned automobile on the Goldreceipt by his wife of a suicide note.

Mrs. Beatric Waidhaas, Father Cavanaugh, one of the Dolores street, the man's wife, said

day night, leaving chortly after. He San Jose feted the educators, has been worried. I don't think he

Girl Identifies

Diamond Robber SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 .-- Ar-DETROIT. May 10.—Henry Ford thur Casciato, 11 Taylor street, is conferred with Colonel Charles A. in the city prison today charged The conference was held in 615 Taylor street Miss Ervant

Folsom convicts, on trial here for the murder of George Baker, prison trusty, Thanksgiving day, selected, testimony in the case was intro-Runners Jog Into Ohio

BUTLER, Ind., May 10,-(P)-|led the way in 5:38 28 Gavuzzi's

as interrupted the last trial. One ahead from here today for their mained unchanged the last four

ment was "theoretically wrong, Peter Gavuzzi of England, race but practically necessary." The leader who has traversed the file leadership of Payne as but practically necessary." The leader who has traversed the file leadership of Payne as but practically necessary." The leader who has traversed the file leadership of Payne as but practically necessary." The leader who has traversed the file leadership of Payne as latter of the outlet of 1927, while form Los Angeles in Caturri by finishing second in the total of 1927, while form Los Angeles in Caturri by finishing second in file total of 1927, while form Los Angeles in Caturri by finishing second in the total of 1927, while form Los Angeles in Caturri by finishing second in file total of 1927, while form Los Angeles in Caturri by finishing second in the total of 1927, while form Los Angeles in Caturri by finishing second in file total of 1927, while form Los Angeles in Caturri by finishing second in the total of 1927, while form Los Angeles in Caturri by finishing second in file total of 1927, while form Los Angeles in Caturri by finishing second in the total of 1927, while form Los Angeles in Caturri by finishing second in file total of 1927, while form Los Angeles in Caturri by finishing second in the total of 1927, while form Los Angeles in Caturri by finishing second in the total of 1927, while form Los Angeles in Caturri by finishing second in the total of 1927, while form Los Angeles in Caturri by finishing second in the total of 1927, while form Los Angeles in Caturri by finishing second in the total of 1927, while form Los Angeles in Caturri by finishing second in the total of 1927, while form Los Angeles in Caturri by finishing second in the total of 1927, while form Los Angeles in Caturri by finishing second in the total of 1927, while form Los Angeles in Caturri by finishing second in the total of 1927, while form Los Angeles in Caturri by finishing second in the total of 1927, while for the state will be 1927, while form Los Angeles in Caturri by fi

Plight Troth. Not 'Trough', At Wedding, Pleads Vicar BY ASSOCIATED PRESS gav after him "God's helv ord;

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for the two Antoine boys and of

MOTHER IN COURT.

Mrs. Ethel Antoine, Antoine's

with its heavy lines of guef, was

the little boy in the witness chair.

brightness, his steadiness, the care

he was a witness against her son,

the boy's father.

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Buck' Kelly. Slaver of 4 in Holdup Orgy, Is Hanged at San Quentin; Guard and Three Spectators Faint

Two Victims of Killer's Gun Witness Death; Doomed Man Ate Hearty Breakfast as He Joked About Noose

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, May 11. - Clarence ("Buck") Kelly. "terror bandit," was hanged in the prison death room at 10:04 o'clock

He was pronounced dead by Dr L. L. Stanley, prison physician, thirteen minutes after the drop. Four persons fainted when Kelly was hanged—one of them a guard The hanging was witnessed by 115 persons, while 200 others were turned back at the prison gates because they arrived too late, or did not have the proper credentials.

Among the witnesses of the execution were C. W. Johnson and Louis Farrando, both of 799 Brannan street, who were shot by Kelly during his crime orgie of October.

Even as Kelly dangled on a rope in the prison execution room, his mother was in the district attorney's office in San Francisco getting an order permitting her to receive her son's body.

GOODBY, MOTHER." SLAYER'S LAST WORDS. Janitors found her leaning

against a door-jam at the office. 333 Kearny street, when they came on duty at dawn. Four hours later. Frank Egan, public defender, reached the office and gave her the necessary order. Kelly's last words on the gal-"Goodby, mother . . . good-by. Genet"

Kelly arrived at the foot of the gallows accompanied by Father Raymond Kenny, pastor of St. Rafael's Catholic church. He mounted the steps steadily, his face set in a fixed grin. His face was white and he showed plainly that his iron nerve was at the breaking

collapsed when the clang of the gallows trap and the sudden squenk of the taut rope, sounded in the death chamber.

Joseph Kelley, the father, confined in San Quentin's "crank alley." where prisoners are under observation for mental conditions. seemed indifferent as the hour for his son's death came. The elder Kelly is serving five years for Kelly ate a hearty breakfast of

ham and eggs, buttered toast, sliced peaches and two cups of

JOKES WITH GUARDS ABOUT IMPENDING DOOM.

At 7 o'clock Warden James B Holohan appeared and read the death warrant. He shook hands with Kelly and wished him "good luck" before departing.

Kelly was smiling and joking with his guards about the impending execution while he are break-Governor Young has refused to

Interfere in Kelly's case, saying the crimes for which Kelly is to hang were the most brutal on rec-Kelly was convicted of slaying

three men during an orgy of ban-ditry October 9, 1926, but he actkilled four in all and wounded nine, police say. The men he killed were:

Walter Swanson, taxicab driver; Mike Petrovich, John Duane and Mario Pagano. He was never tried for the Pagano killing.

Kelly and Lawrence Weeks, who is now serving a life sentence for the killings, started out on a round of bootleg joints. When their money ran out they decided to get some more by robbing CHIEF SEES KILLING;

FIRES AT BANDETS. Pagano, the first man they held up, was left lying in the street, mortally wounded. The pair escaped in a stolen automobile amida hail of bullets from Chief of Police Dan O'Brien and his chauffeur, who happened to be in the vicinity

of Powell and Clay streets. The bandits then fled to the northern part of the city, holding up pedestrians and shooting even when no resistance was offered.

Two Earth Shocks Felt in Colorado

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE CREDE. Colo., May 11.-Two earth shocks were felt here today. The first tremor occurred at 3 a m. and the second at 3:29 a. m. both were of short duration and did no damage. Shocks have been felt here intermittently since Eas-



Art Connoisseur Pays Record for Raphael Masterpiece

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LESSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, May 11 .- Sir Joseph Duveen had purchased in England, at the highest price ever paid for a painting at an art sale. 'Madonna and Child." one of Raphael's great masterpieces. He also purchased in Germany, a

The London Daily Express said that the Raphael painting, which is known both as "the Niccolini and the "Cowper Ma-Madonna" donna of 1508," was sold by Lady Deshorough after some weeks of dramatic competition by eager buyers during which the negotiations were conducted with the ut-

most privacy The price was \$875,000 or nearly \$100.000 more than the previous high for a painting which was paid Gainsborough's "The Blue for Boy,' now in the Huntington collection at San Marino, Calif. Sir loseph intends to leave th Raphael in England for a time and will sell it at cost to the British nation or any group who migh

wish to purchase it for a public ir ditution.
The picture is painted on a panel and is 30 inches high and inches wide. It depicts the infant Christ scated on a cushion on the Virgin's lap with his left hand grasping her bodice. The Virgin wears a red tunic, a blue mantle and a gauzy headuress. Her left hand

is raised toward the child. It was purchased from the Niccolini palace in Florence by the third Earl Cowper about 1870 and inherited by Lacy Desborough.

Hollywood Broker Arrested As Slayer

LOS ANGELES, May 11-(A)-. W. Randolph, wealthy Hollyood broker, was formally charged | self. She paid for a stateroom. with the murder of his wife in a complaint signed by Detective NOTE TO FATHER. lieutenant Homer Cross here to-

Randolph had been held incommunicado in the Pasadena city jail or three days during the secret exhumation of the body of his wife, the Plaza hotel and wrote the note. vho died February 3 last, and a

ported that trace of poison in sufhad been found in the organs of

P. H. Harris, attorney for the accused man, declared Randolph is a victim of a frameup, designed

of his dead wife's \$200,000 estate Boy, 16, Spurned by Girl, 14,

Kills Himself at Her Door

BT UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE teen-year-old Maxine Thomson the room she occupied.

went to the apartment house where LOS ANGELES, May 11.-Four- through his head, fell dead outside

yesterday with 16-year-old Wayne is any remembering, I'll remember Schroden so last night Schroder you, God forgive me. I love you,

Pays Penalty CLARENCE (BUCK) KELLY (upper), who hanged at San Quentin prison today, and his father, JOSEPH, a San Quentin prisoner, who did not bid him good-bye. COURT Saves Life of Dog Sentenced To Death To Death

Hawkesworth. With Mrs. Threlkeld on Trip to moved in time today to commute Mexico, Tells How Every the death sentence of "Vic." bull Detective Is Outwitted terrior owned by Vernon D. Den-

Woman in Interview Here, was in custody of the pound mas-Denies Luring Society of the day he would have paid Matron on Jaunt South: with his life for biting five-year-oid Divorce Is Real Object

Charges and answers Alling the air today served to keep at white eat the interest in the sensational isappearance and subsequent reppearance of Mrs. Walta Linforth Threikeld, San Francisco and Buringame society matron and heiress The charges were made by Attorney Walter Linforth, father of Mrs. Threlkeld while the answers came from Mrs. Hazel Hawkesworth, the with her daughter. Miss Gail to an arbitration point when Judge Wellington, painter of horses, has Gray suggested that, legal technieen charged with the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Threlkeld. the matter would be for Dennon Mrs. Threikeld, known throughout the bay society circles as an equestrienne and lover and owner straint, not to let the animal off Good listed expenditures as fol-of a stable of high blooded horses, his property unless muzzled and lows: eft her home on San Mateo sudunder leash. denly several days ago. It developed that she had gone to Mexico, and upon her return it was and Locke agreed on behalf of the learned that the trip was taken for the purpose of suing for di-A cloak of mystery has een thrown about the entire case. COMPANION SAYS

At her apartment at the Hotel Learnington here today, Mrs. Hawkesworth, who has been named by Attorney Linforth as the companion of Mrs. Threfkeld on her Mexican trip, denied the charges of Linforth. Concerning her connection with the case she said that Mrs. Threlkeld is "one of the smartest women f've ever met. She outwitted every detective on the coast. Yet she made me so enraged I wanted to beat her for the mess she got me

SHE COULD BEAT HER.

Hawksworth answered charges, accusations and inferences made by Walter Linforth, father of Mrs. Threlkeld, who instigated a tate-wide search for her when he found her missing on May 3. Lin-forth accused Mrs. Hawksworth and her daughter with luring Mrs. Threlkeld, wife of William Threakeld, former stable groom for the Hellman stables, from her Menle Park home to Nogales. Linforth also said Mrs. Hawksworth and her daughter had charged goods to his account and had "influenced" his

daughter. MRS, HAWKSWORTH TELLS HER SIDE OF "MESS."

"Let me tell my side of this mess," said Mrs. Hawksworth. "In the first place, we met Mrs. Threl-keld in Oakland, where my daughter, who is a painter of horses, had an exhibit on of her paintings. Mrs. Threlkeld wanted us to go to her home in Meulo Park and paint some of her horses.

"She still owes us \$860 for the work my daughter did there. Mrs. Threlkeld-Walta, insisted that we stay at her home. We stayed for number of days, but I was not comfortable. Our trip was a business proposition and I didn't like the idea of it being but on a friendly basis. It made it difficult to charge for the pictures my daughter was painting. It was during our stay there that I decided to go to Nogales on business of my

own. "Walta wanted to go. I refused. She and my daughter had become close friends—they are about the same age, and my daughter begged. I finally gave Walta outfitted herself for the trip. It was charge, charge, charge—everywhere. She paid \$85 for one pair of shoes alone. She took my breath away. She wanted to buy us things and I refused. We finally accepted two dresses at \$10 apiece. Walta said we could accept them as part of the money she owed us

on the pictures. "Walta bought tickets at Menlo Park several days before we left, for Nogales. I didn't suspect anything then. I paid for the transportation of my daughter and my-FINALLY WRITES

"I thought it was funny he didn't come down to the station to tell her goodbye. I insisted she write him a note and tell him where she had gone. She finally went into "In Tucson I learned for the first themical analysis for poison made, time she was going after a divorce. She said she had not been treated right by Threlkeld. At Tueson, for ficient quantities to cause death Walta's protection, I registered as Mrs. Hawksworth and daughters. "I gave her my bed in a Tucson otel, and slept on a hard cot in

> haperoned. "She told me she had agreed to pay a Mexican attorney at Nogales 1200 to get her a divorce. I was urious at the way she had misrepesented things to me. I would have beaten her if she had been my

rder to be sure she was properly

daughter.
"She threatened suicide if the divorce was refused. Said she would not go back to Threlkeld. I would not go back to thresheld. By UNITED PRESS determined she should not get into LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

she lived, and, sending a builet would defraud her, and I went to decline in faith and morals" was the American consul. He recom- complained of by the Pope today mended an attorney and I sent her in an encyclical. The decline, he to him. The Mexican lawyer came said, had occurred "even in the wouldn't walk home from school He left a note which read: to him. The Mexican lawyer came said, had occurred "even in the "Well. Maxine, goodbye. If there to see me, and wanted me to sign midst of Christian people and

ranks of persons particularly dedi-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.) cated to God,"

But 'Vic' Will Spend Rest of Life 'in Restraint'

for Biting Child.

non of 2512 Aladding avenue, Alameda, to life imprisonment. Vic

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Vic has occupiedl the time of

The injunction proceeding came

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to agree with City Attorney Locke

to keep the dog in perpetual re-

Witnesses summoned against Vic

the animal bit him once as he was

repairing the division fence be-

Testimony showed that the

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Streibly lad was playing on a va-

Shares Arc Run Up Rapidly

Under Heavy Buying, but

React Quickly.

the San Francisco Stock Exchange.

The opening was around 46 cents

and the price shot forward with

breath-taking rapidity to 50 cents.

There profit-taking set in and the

price was quickly smothered back

to 44 cents, then up to 47 and back

to 45 where it pegged itself for a

The profit taking in Magnavoz

forced the price of that back from

\$4 at the opening to \$3.60. Mar-

chant was heavily bought at the

start causing an advance from

\$3.75 to \$3.90. Profit taking here

Righfield Oil was heavily traded

in. The opening price was 48 %

which was advanced to 48%, a new

high for all time. Other cheap oil

were heavily played, notably Re-

public and Italo American. The

bank shares were quiet with Bank

of America at 324 the most active.

Kolster Radio was slower at 60 %.

Lose Doubles Match

THE HAGUE, May 11-(P)-

Helen and Partner

score was 3-7, 4-6, 6-3.

querque in straight sets.

Five Men Killed in

Miss Wills defeated Miss Cou-

Gun Feud in Mexico

EL PASO, Tex., May 11.—(P)— Five men were killed and several

Miahuatlan, Pueblo, Mexico, ad-vices to El Continental stated.

Military forces intervened to re-

Pope Says Morals

also caused reaction to \$3.75.

time at noon hour.

veen the two properties.

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Howard K. James.

a Judge, court attaches, attorneys

a human prisoner on trial.

Judge Leon Gray after hearing

testimony in an injunction suit

street. Alameda.

James W. Good, Directing Heari of Organizations Says Washington Headquarters Spent \$42.032.16

Aggregate Expenditures of Various State Clubs Figured at Less Than George Streibly Jr., son of Mrs. Louise Streibley, of 1928 Everett \$250,000; Curtis Outlay

WASHINGTON, May 11,-(A)-James W. Good, directing head of brought by the dog's owner to pre- the Hoover organization, told the vent the pound master slaying the Senate , mpaign funds committee the Hoover organization, told the today that the Washington headquarters of the commerce secretary and City Attorney William Locke had received contributions totaling of Alameda with all the dignity of \$50,150, and had spent \$42,032.16.

Of the amount received, Good said \$1000 had come in currency in an unmarked envelope. This sum had been deposited in a bank and would not be expended until the donor had been established.

Telephone and telegraph, \$1926. 88; advance to Kansas City headcounsel for Lennon, agreed to this settlement on behalf of his client quarters, \$3948.13; postage, printing, lithographing and mailing, \$5128; headquarters expenses including rent and office supplies. \$5417.79; headquarters expenses gave the dog a bad name. Convad including rent and office supplies, Edalings, neighbor of Dennon, said \$13,422.04; salaries, \$4072; traveling expenses, \$5676.82; speakers' bureau, \$2250; stenographic services, \$2043.25; primary filing fee, Poundmaster Hicks testified that \$270; clipping bureau and newspaafter observing Vie at the pound per subscriptions. \$8,28,75; edito he was convinced the dog was vi-cious. Miss Katharine Voorhies, riai research, \$1,787.50. AGGREGATE LESS 2517 Clement street, added her

THAN \$250,000.

Good said that in his opinion the aggregate of expenditures of cant lot owned by Lennon, when the various state Hoover clubs the owner and Vic, unleashed, were which he mentioned would be less passing. The dog suddenly rushed than \$250,000. Considering the on the youngster and bit him in scope of the campaign and the isthe hand. Tommy Ferlelia, who sues involved, he said, the expensaw the incident from across the diture was "very modest indeed." street, told how the dog turned being "less than any similar caminto the lot from the street and paign expenditures with which am familiar."

from various state campaign managers, which showed \$7800 had been expended in Michigan: \$6000 kansas, not to exceed \$27,000 in California, \$2512.54 in Oregon; in Texas. \$4033 in Washington state; not exceeding \$30 in Rhode Island; \$336 in Maryland; \$1287.05 in Oklahoma; \$9192.20 in New Jor-sey, and \$9267 in Massachusetts. The witness was unable to give

detailed information regarding some states, but said his informalion was that \$35,000 or \$40,000 had been expended in Indiana; that "approximately \$40,000" was Palmer Union Off common shares spent in the Ohio primary camprovided the fireworks on the local paign and that the New York stock market today. Enormous Hoover committee had expenses of buying orders came in from brokers around \$35,000. Detailed reports he told the committee, were being almost as the stock was called on awaited from Florida, Indiana, Maine, Missouri, New Hampshire, New York and Ohio.

Good testified that the receipts included \$5000 from Edsel Ford, \$3590 from Julius Rosenwald Chicago merchant; \$2500 from Franklin Fort, representative from New Jersey: \$2500 from Paul Guenther, a retired business man of Dover, N. J.; \$2500 from H. L. Moses, a New York lawyer, and \$3999 from Walter E. Hope, law-

CURTIS CLUB HEAD TELLS OF EXPENSES.

Phillip P. Campbell, former representative from Kansas City and new president of the Curtis-for-President club of the District of Columbia, told the senate campaign fund committee today that his organization had collected \$590 and spent \$472, the money going out for stationery, stamps, and

Campbell testified that his club was writing letters in Senator Curlis' behalf to all delegates and alternates to the Republican national convention and was doing nothing else. The club, he said, was made up of former Kansans.

Helen Wills and Penelope Ander-son lost a close doubles match to The chairman read into the rec-Rolling Couquerque, Dutch woman ord a letter from Secretary champion, and Kay Bouman, Dutch Hoover, which said he had restar, in the Holland - American ceived permission from Senators vomen's team matches today. The Moses of New Hampshire, and Sackett of Kentucky, to disclose Earlier in the day Miss Anderthat they had talked with Senator son, who was still feeling the ef-Goff of West Virginia, regarding fects of a recent illness, lost to the political situation in that state, Miss Bouman, 6-0, 6-2. Yesterday and had later discussed their conservations with Hoover. While he was being quizzed

Wednesday by the committee, loover disclosed that a senator had advised him Goff, who is a favorite son candidate for the presidency hope to get second choice delegates in West Virginia, but at that rounded vesterday in a gun fight time he refused to reveal names

which terminated a feud between opposing political forces on the Admirals Support Agrarian controversy at Santiago. Mare Isle Airport

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11 .rguments in support of proposed authorization for appropriation of \$250,000 for establishment of an air field at Mare Island were given And Faith Decline before the House naval committee of the missing woman. today by Rear Admirals Moffet. chief bureau of aeronautics, and

> yards and docks. The authorization i aprons is provided in a bill Representative Curry introduced, but the committee was asked to include it in a general shore station bill which is

MISS DORIS TREAT, deputy clerk of Calaveras county, who issued marriage license to Arthur Leroy Antoine and second wife. Never married," she testified he said at license bureau.

-TRIBUNE photo



Charged Him With Slaying, Read to Jury.

Testimony barred from the jury Arthur Leroy Antoine, charged with sented the British open golf chamkilling his wife Mrs Ida Antoine. that Antoine was virtually charged day as thousands of persons rushed with his wife's slaying by a neigh- from the eighteenth green to see bor before his arrest, went to the jury today on a reconsideration by for the third time.

Superior Judge Fred V. Wood. The testimony, after Judge Wood innounced that he had reconsidered and would permit it to be offered, was read to the jury and into the record. It was the testimony of Mrs

Elizabeth Craft, a neighbor of the Antoine family. She said that after Mrs. Antoine's disappearance she did not believe Antoine's story that his wife had "run away with an-other man." She went to see him. and said, she testified: DENIED MARRIAGE TO LICENSE CLERK.

but a lot of the neighbors thin; you killed Ada and disposed of her If you know where she is body. let us know so we can write to Antoine replied, according to

I may be getting my foot in it

"I wish I knew where she is." One of the witnesses called against Antoine is Miss Dorls Treat, deputy county clerk of Calaveras She testified that when Antoine applied for a license to marry the new bride, he'told her he had never been married...

On the stand today on cross exmination by Defense Attorneys Joe Lacey and J. J. Corgiat, Mrs Lillian Runyan, who testified yes terday none of Mrs. Antoine's clothng was missing after the woman isappeared, admitted that it was possible Mrs. Antoine had other clothing of which she did not know WOMAN'S CLOTHES RE IDENTIFIED.

Mrs. Mina Heath, of 3719 Wisfied every piece of clothing offered in evidence as having belonged to Mrs. Antoine.

ver to the identification of Mrs. the title but assured him third Antoine's clothes Mrs. Lillian Runyan, 2834 Wisconsin street, a neighbor of the Antoines, and a part-time dressmaker was on the stand on direct examination. Under questions put by Deputy District Attorney Charles G. Mrs. Runyan identified the clothing

There were Sunday dresses and in the last round was too long dehouse dresses, fluffy afternoon ferred to do better than establish ១១៤

aprons and tailor-made suits, taking to in the invention, head Piece by piece Mrs. Runyan iden- Jim went out in 27 in the aftertified the articles she had made noon, and then getting started in for Mrs. Antoine and then identi- earnest, came home in 34, two unfied articles she had seen in the der par, for a 52-hole total of 361,

Testimony of Neighbor Who Sarazen Runner Up in Thrilling British Open Golf

SANDWICH, England, May 11 .esterday in the murder trial of P.-The Prince of Wales prethe American professional take it Hagen's sensational 72-hole score

of 292 beat the best effort of his fellow countryman, Gene Sarazen by two strokes and bettered the best British score, that of Archie Compston, three strokes. "Overseas entries have added

keen competition to our oper championships," said the Prince in presenting the cup. "We are get ting a little jealous but always wan the best man to win. We hope the overseas golfers will continue to come until, as they say in America, we are able to 'put one over' on As the Prince handed the cup to

Hagen and cameras clicked to the accompaniment of loud applause from the crowd, George Duncan velled, "speech, speech." "Hear, hear!" cried other pros

and Hagen mounted the platform o say that was "lucky to win, very ucky indeed." "I'm glad to have shown you that I am not through," he added.

referring to his defeat at the hands of Archie Compston 18 up and 17 to play in a special match before Percy Alliss, who is a British golfer but is professional at a Ber-

lin club, finished fourth with a score of 298. Jim Barnes and Jose Jurado, Buenos Ayres, tied for fifth place with scores of 302. Bill Mehl-horn took 303. William Davis took 304 and A. E. Whiting and Fred Taggart were tied with scores of The result remained in doubt un-

til Compston and Sarazen, among the late finishers, came home Compsion and Sarazen were ac companied by huge galleries surging over the course trying to folonsin street, a seamstress, identi- low the only two who had a chance to overhaul the fighting Hagen. Compston was the first to fin ish and his 73 which gave him 295,

Yesterday afternoon was given removed him from the chase for place. Sarazen followed with another 73 giving him 294 and second place. "I gave 'The Haig' a good battle

for it anyway." said the always cheerful Sarazen after he had sent his last putt down. Jim Barnes came with a rush a

the close, although his excellent 71 underslips, house him in a tie for fifth place. After American government. Hwas

(Continued on Page 2, Cal 6) the same score Jose Jarado re

Church Worker Shot Down in Own Room by Troops During Street Battle; Fate of Co-workers Unknown

Javanese Capture Tsinan From Nationalists; 20,000 Reinforcements Ordered; Civilians Fleeing Country

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SHANGHAL May 11 .-- Mrs. Wifliam T. Hobart of the American Methodist mission at Taignfu, near Tsinan, was killed in April 29 by 8 buller fired through a small window in her bedroom from an opposite wall during fighting between

the nationalists and northerners. Details of Mrs. Hobart's death were received at the local headquarters of the mission today in a etter from Taianfu written on May ber of the mission.

FIRED AT EVERY TIME W": LEFT BUILDING."

Miss Stumley wrote: "The killing occurred on April 29 after the nationalists had ar rived and fighting was proceed ing. We were warned that it was ansafe to leave the compound, but did not know we were being made targets. Mrs. Hobart left the sitting room where she had been reading and went to a bedroom which has a small wi**ndow** above the door facing the city hall. She was hit by a builet ... ugh the window fired from the wall. She was conscious ten minutes and died in one hour.

"From that time on we lived. in the basement of the mission building, being fired at every time we left the building. It was not known what particular group of southern soldiers was doing the firing. This is the first opportunity to get out word. No one cise was killed, and all the Chinese students are living in the basement with the missionaries. The Talan'u people knew nothing about Tsinan affairs and didn't even know that the southerners were near until the northerners

regan to retreat." The present situation of the mis onaries in Tsinan is not known at the local headquarters, but it is beleved that they have been able to

Other Methodists at Talanfu are Dr. Hobart and the Misses France Meader and Lillian Greer. Hobarts are from Evanston, Ill.

20,000 MORE JAPANESE TROOPS TO BE SENT.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE TOKYO, May 11.—The raise

road authorities have been we dered to prepare for the transportation of 20,000 men and 5380 horses to Shautung, China between next Sunday and the end of the month. This will bring the total Japanese forces in Shintung to about 28,000 men.

It was officially stated today that 21 Japanese soldiers, war killed in the fighting at Tsings Seventy were wounded. Thirte-Japanese civilians were kill and nine wounded. Twenty-eight civilians are missing.

INTI-FOREIGN FEELING AROUSED IN SHANGHAL. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SHANGHAL, May 11.-Tsinan has been cleared of Nationalists by the Japanese after a week of bloodshed, but anti-foreign feeling today was smouldering in Shanghai. &. it was considered extremely risky for foreigners to venture into native territory. Japanese troops onrolled the Japanese section of

lle foreign city. Japanese residents of Canton ere evacuated to Shameen with foreign settlement, and Hongkone. I run on the Taiwan bank. a Jap. anese institution in Canton. ... by Chinese depositors because of the Isinan clashes resulted in foreign banks, especially American ones gaining accounts.

A strong anti-Japanese boycott was under way in Canton. The city was placarded with anti-Japanese posters. Efforts were also being made to

effect an anti-Japanese boycott in Shanghai. Chinese department stores attempting to dispose 1901 Japanese goods cut prices heavily. out few buyers were reported. Only five Americans were

ieved to be in Tsinan, inciding two

American consuls—Edwin F. Stan ton and Ernest B. Price of For

JAPANESE CONTROL TSINAN AND RAILWAY.

Nationalist advices said the depanese in Shantung were in complete control of Tsinan the tire Shantung rallway. the end of the bridge across the The low river and the city Kother 13 miles east of Tsinan.

Dr. C. C. Wu, former forminister of the Nanking National ist government, has been asker go to Washington to place Shantung situation before

present Nanking foreign mini announced on his arrival in hai from Tsinan, it was be that Dr. Wu, who is now in

REVISION PLAN VOTED DOWN BY WOMEN'S CLUBS

Excitement at High Pitch as 30; Delegates Cast Ballots; One Faints in Hall * During Spirited Debate

מינמנים מיינשות תומנים מיימיי SAN DIEGO, May 11.-State revision was defeated today by the delegates to the twenty-seventh an-Aual convention of the California State Federation of Women's clubs meeting at the Russ auditorium here. The vote was 510 for and 292 against. A two-third majority was necessary to carry the measure, which thus lost by 24 votes.

The question of revision has been bitterly fought throughout the convention, the Los Angeles delegation leading the fight for the measure and the corthern delegates, led by Dr. Mariana Bertola, ably assisted hy Miss Josephine Seaman of San Diego, a candidate for president, being against the measure.

The debate has been marked by

sense excitement throughout and at times yesterday the floor of the convention hall was in an uproar as women sought recognition from the chair.

ONE WOMAN FAINTS One woman became hysterical and ran down the aisle waving aler arms. Some lost their voices sin their excitement or let them trail off into unintelligible phrases. At the height of the discussion Mrs. E. Knight, past president of the Southern district, was car-ried fainting from the floor. The anti-revisionists lost, for a time, one of their staunchest supporters when Dr. Bertola, past state president, followed her out to administer first aid.

In an attempt to bring harmony to the debate which continued in heat as the hours grew longer, club leaders made frequent and earnest pleas to the clubwomen for dig-

Mrs. Green determinedly retained her role of "pacifist" and neutral administrator, with Mrs. L. G. Leonard of Oakland, State Parlia-mentarian, quietly assisting her. Mrs. Annie Little Barry of Berkeley, California's pioneer clubwoman, also reminded them that the world will not end with the revision" and called for "more temperance and less emotion," while Mrs. J. E. Cowles, past State and General Federation president. the whole country are upon this convention and your doings are be-ing heralded. We must settle the question amicably. We can't afford welfare.

ADOPTION URGED. Mrs. Claude Leech of Alameda district, represent the majority vote of the commission for the revision, urged its adoption.

Mrs. Lillian Pray-Palmer of San Diego, represented the committee as an anti-revisionist, declaring: "F do not believe in giving the balance of power to any center and the large clubs of this state are localized in the Los Angeles im, 70,600 strong, white esting nat became a menace to any state, if they are centralized.'

Miss Josephine Seaman, presanti-revisionists with Dr. Bertala. Among their follower: were: Mrs. ing voscel flobby bound for Troin-J. H. Holcombe of Oakland, Mrs. Soc. Norway. William Langworthy of San Diego, The departure of the aviator California's "first" clubwoman; from Green Harbor was a spectacu-

most ardent speakers Mrs. L. R. gions. Rosenburg of Oakland, Mrs. Barry, Mrs. W. W. Slaydon, the Los Angeles district president. Mrs John Mouron, Sonota, Mis. W. W. Goodbly from San Josephin and Mrs. Don Edwards of Crockett LECTURER SPEAKS.

Lyman Bryson, renowned lecturer, who waited four hours during the revision fight to give his address on "International Relations" (banged his talk to a scathing attack upon clubwomen who have tailed to accept their political responsibility.

He urged the women to take on their responsibility as polificians and express openly their attitude. Toward foreign protectorates. The Chinese problem and light the exploitation of too much American capital abroad. The continuous and cose today looks and it is effect top in in taking a temporary any action a residual property is the property of the proper of Civilization' upon which the Harbor, club "juniors will have prominent place. Tomorrow has men set exide as ; low dow.

nual banquet manere a when proved to be a primare retail.

New Size of Milk

of mak notics primiting a third stockholders testified in the superstanding either mear. Sin Jose, of a quarterized for the form the court today that he was beard of neith today combine from San Francisco restaurant men. The san Francisco resta

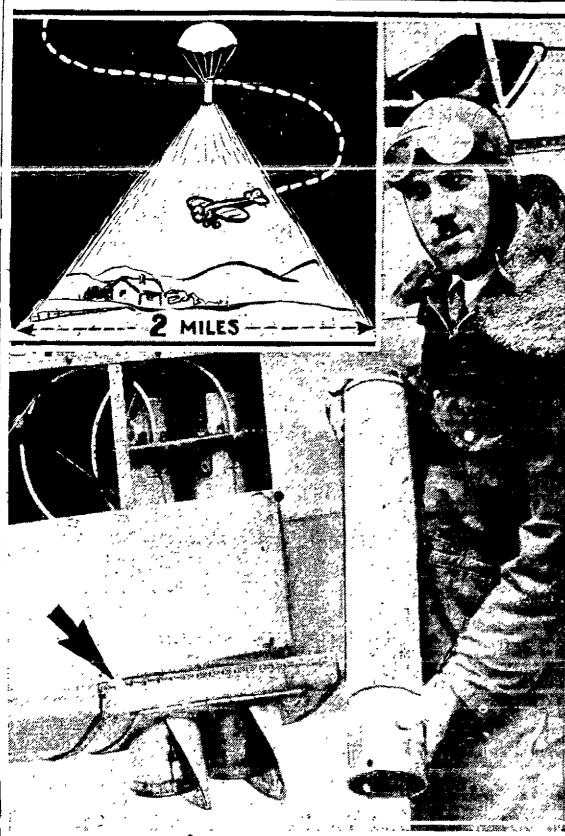
Francisco chain of restaurants companys projecty at San Lucs 2-Discovery that Mrs. Threfto serve the thora-of-a-quart size held me bank at Dinuba were paid on May 3 when she left with two her husband and 1 receives a brief dinance. to consumers in cases instead of For that reason, he said, as a nomen, Mrs. Harel Hanksworth, the half-interior. The price of direct he favored in the if the and the latter on her Mrs. the latter is now 5 cents. The company's property to the Delaney Gail Wellington, for Nogales. new size would sell for 10 cents company of Long Reach, to raise 3-Discovery that prior to her The present ordinance requires cash and thereby save a part of departure. Mrs. Threlkeld outlitted

duction for the stockholders.

War Device Becomes 'Safety Factor'.

The "parachute flare," developed from the star shells used in the world war is among the newest ty devices for aerial navigation. Pilot DUFF DEAN of the Oakland airport is shown examining of the flares while the arrow points to the compartment in his ship where the supply of flares is ited. At upper left is an artist's conception of how the flare is used in making an emergency landing light and shows a plane circling to a landing by the light of a flare he has released. Each flare will an area two miles in diameter—TRIBUNE photo.

JAPANES E ANTOINE'S Court Crowd Bars Antoine BRIDE KEPT BRIDE KEPT Bride From Mate's Trial WIN SKIRMISH. The "parachute flare," developed from the star shells used in the world war is among the newest safety devices for aerial navigation. Pilot DUFF DEAN of the Oakland airport is shown examining one of the flares while the arrow points to the compartment in his ship where the supply of flares is carried. At upper left is an artist's conception of how the flare is used in making an emergency landing at night and shows a plane circling to a landing by the light of a flare he has released. Each flare will light an area two miles in diameter-TRIBUNE photo.



S War Parachute Flares Now to waste time on a revision question when we have so much valuable work to do for international

Aviators Who Flew Across Top of World Depart for Spitzbergen.

GREEK HARBOR, SPITZBER-HN. May 11-(P)-Captain George H. Wilkins and Licutenant Carl B. next year, took the lead for the the world several weeks ago. left Splizhergen today aboard the seal-

The departure of the aviators Miss Jennie Partridge of San lar one, almost as much so as their Francisco; and Mrs. P. B. Goss of arrival in Statzbergen from Point Barrow, Alaska The aviators left The revisionists having equal Green Harbor itself and before support from the northern part of midnight in the plane which had to be the west. the state numbered among their carried them across the polar re-

H. Merrill of Alemeda Mrs Otton of Isfjorden at Biveindalen, There I voung gul alone in. the aviitors boarded the scaler stopp DIAMOND rich who is running for the assem. which was to take them back to RING PAWNED IN L. A. civilization. The plane was taken

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Oil Man On Stand Tells Fear of Rival when on the property.

Bottle Is Requested IRLSNO, Wis 11.—(P)—J C. I. Outst main_divelopments of the SAN PRANCISCO. May 11.— If we note of the defendant directors of the Elberta ful company in Requests for a chance in the sactian justic said brought by in neutrinost for the stockholders testified in the supersonal property of make bottless permitting a three stockholders testified in the supersonal property of the stockholders testified in the supersonal property of t

The present ordinance requires cash and thereby save a part of departure. Mrs. Threlkeld outsitted Please forgive me for worrying that milk be sold in half-pint, pint the company's holdings and pro-herself and her women compan-you, but I'm all right." ions at Palo Alto stores, charging

Aid Peace Time Aviators Among the newest safety devices | The flares, each contained in a to be adopted by an transporta-tion companies operating from the a special compartment from which

tkland airport are parachute they can be released by the pilot As their name indicates, these hight. The flares, which drop are flares equipped with small slowly to the earth because of the parachules. They were developed parachules attachment, throw a from the basic idea furnished by brilliant light which covers an area the star shells used by the armies two miles in diameter, enabling of war against China and urges During the world wir to great

suitable landing place.

Miss Josephine Seaman, pros- 18. Wilkins and Dieutenant Carl In pective candidate for president Eielson, who flew across the top of the load for the land for the Denies Linforth Charges

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behalf I refused. I didn't want Lanforth.

The plane went off in the gleam trip was wasted. With Walta on of the midnight sun, and landed my hands I couldn't follow him, be-

evillation. The plane was taken "She pawned her \$1000 diamond abourd. It is expected that the line in Los Angeles. This give the Howard vill reach Fromson Tuesday detectives the clue to where she After a frewell restrict at the was. We took a machine to San Gran Harbor radio material Will Formindo, and Walta flagged the hours sleep and went cult to the her horized to a firm. She got off it Okland, booter to confer with the Holde's We went on to Steramento."

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Kicked out" of the Threlkeld TITLE TO LANDS

out of the first of the Hurston in the world me to handle some on and Capture Wilkins, account of his holess at the Reme horse pained the Habitan day of the Show, He has a number early their but ler to find . Executible spot the ids off that report was untrue." This was followed Bournel that last the Mrs. If we know the sud-she was

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Ours' main, developments of the

certain questionnaire on Walta's the outfits to her father, Walter

4-Police discovery that Miss "The man I went to Nogales to Wellington had pawned a ring in see had gone to Hermosula. My Los Angeles for \$250, and that when Miss Wellington and her mother went to the pawn shop to ome distance along the ned holder lause Tueson is no town to leave redeem it the proprietor sum- was called for. The women came moned the police, that the women had left hurriedly.

5-Departure of Mrs. Hawks-worth and Miss Wellington from Sacramento for San Francisco and their detraining in Oakland preparetory to a conference with Lin-

forth 6-Questioning of Swami Maneck

INVOLVED INSULT.

The action, filed in San Jose, alleges that Mrs. Threlkeld claims title to land involved in the action, which her father avers in the complaint is his property. Linforth demands a court order vesting sole title in him.

Espinosa, Nogales attorney, inothed Associated Press repreentatives today that Mrs. Threiaction for divorce in the Mexican compatibility and desertion. Contravening this is a letter from

Mis Thielkeld, which her hus- daughter offered to manage these band, William Thielkeld, former lectures and I turned over to them groom for the L. H. Heliman stables claims to have received data uliation.

Linforth in his charges said "My daughter left a week ago GIVEN, SAYS YOGI. Thursday with her police dog, saving she was going to see a dentist. the did not come home that night and the next day her husband and me by Mrs. Hawksworth. She had I found the dog in a Mountain one lesson. That is all."

View kennel. The car she had left Maneck was warned by the poin a San Francisco garage. I also lice that certain advertising matfrom my San Francisco bank and have to be cut out because it ing on deserting his sister.

note each. "Mine read: "I am leaving for few days, as I see a chance to daughter influences Mrs. Threlmake a couple of thousand dollars, keld

"We then discovered that she actions or motives," she threatens, above the albow,

Shanghai Is Dangerous for Judge Rules Wife Cannot Testify Against Husband in Murder Trial; Clothes of Alleged Victim Traced tone, in Judge Fred V. Wood's tone, in Judge Fred V. Wood's tone, in Judge Fred V. Wood's tone and the properties of t Nipponese; Boycott Begun as Result of Capture of Tsinan From Nationalists (Conunued from Page 1.)

would ask the United States to home, even a small coin purse and fore his marriage to Mrs. Lyla Annediate in the Tsinan case. Ad- one yellow silk garter, which she vices from Tokyo said that gov-said Mrs. Antoine wore only two that packed the corridor outside ernment circles would not accept days before January 14, last, the the courtroom door, and bemoaned day the state contends Antoine the fate which prevented her from ider that a state of war existed. beat his wife to death with a The loss of life among both blacksmith's hammer,

AWAY WITH MR, JONES.

The afternoon court

the stand.

began.

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FROM TESTITYING.

This is the same watch that Ro-

Mrs. Alice Williams, 978 Jones

street, Berkeley, was next called to

and presented to Mrs Antoine,

STAINS NOT ON

GIFT, SHE SAYS.

to Warren.

gether."

record.

STOVALL INVITED

ANTOINE TO CAMPO SECO.

Floyd Stovall, brother of the

second Mrs. Antoine, was under

cross-examination when court op-

ened yesterday. Defense Counsel Lacey and J. J. Corsiat forced him

The defense also sought to show

it Christmas time a year ago.

Antome says that his wife 'ran

combat this statement the prose-

Chinese and Japanese in Tsinan vas believed to be heavy, although CLAIMS WIFE RAN reports of casualties were indefinite. Three field batteries placed Antoine says that his wife 'ran ed. "But there are no vacant by the Japanese in the foreign set-away with a man named Jones." To chairs, and the bailiff said that I lement shelled the city with shrap-Most of the population of 499.-000 were caught unaware and a the jury that, if the husband's heavy slaughter was believed to statement is correct, she took none have resulted. JAPANESE BLOW

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UP CITY'S WALLS. During the fighting the Japamese blew up the southern and duced for identification. western corners of the city wall and the Nationalists were routed and fled to the north. Nationalist Mrs. Lyla Stovall Antoine to the resistance in general amounted to stand. It is this 18-year-old girl sniping, although occasionally whom Antoine married ten days small bands put up desperate 1e- after the sudder disappearance of sistance to avoid being disarmed and expelled.

The military proclamation issued by General Fukuda on the expiration of the Japanese ultinatum was published in Japanese newspapers in Tsingtao. After Seneral Fukuda stated his regret lived and if she knew the defendthat he was unable to arrange a ant, Arthur Leroy Antoine.
parific settlement, he concluded: "I now show you a watchpaufic settlement, he concluded:

"In view of the belligerent atlitude of the Nationalist soldiers BARRED BY OBJECTION and in order to maintain the presige of the Japanese empire, I inend to take diastic measures against the Southerners and to on the ground that the state law ounish the troops who have comnitted the outrages against the

ONE OF U.S. CONSULS IS U. S. C. GRADUATE.

Einest B. Price and Edwin F. Stanton, the two American consuls who heroically helped the Americans and other foreigners out all then stepped down from the of the beleaguered city of Tsman under gunfire and remained behind to look after American interests, had been trained for two years in the Chinese language, Chinese history and diplomatic precedure, be-

GENEVA, May 11-(P)-The Nanlang Nationalist government made a political stroke against Japan today by appealing to the In case of emergency landing at League of Nations in a protest gunst the activities of the Japanese in the Province of Shantung,

The Nationalist protest characterized Japan's movements as acts their immediate withdrawal from

Shantung. The Nationalist appeal apparenty was carried out without the enowledge of the Peking, or

orthern government. Whether the league can enterain the Nationalist protest depends

largely on whether Chang Tso-Lin at Peking, will support the appeal of the southerners.

outfitted herself and these two women at Palo Alto stores and that Miss Wellington had pawned ring for \$250 in Los Angeles. "The police notified the pawnshop to inform them if the ring nto the shop to redeem the ring and while the proprietor was telephoning police headquarters, they can out without the ring. These facts naturally terrified us as to he probable fate of my daughter." Further investigation, it decloped, revealed that Mrs. Hawksorth and Miss Wellington rented in apartment at the home of Mrs. . J. Brown, 318 Channing street, Palo Alto. Later, it is alleged,

they left at night, leaving an unpaid rent bill behind them, Maneck Anklesaria, whose name as been mentioned in connection with the Threlkeld affair several linies, came out of his retirement oday and laid out a few critics,

from his rooms in the Hotel Belle-"l am not a swamni, yogi, adherent of any cult or mystical ciaptrap," he declared, "I am an American university graduate and hold the degree of master of arts keld had retained him to bring an from the University of Wisconsin teach no religion or mysticism. I ourts charging nonsupport, in- give a forthlight series of lectures on right living and nothing more, "Mis. Hawksworth and her

operty Ant 'ne owns on Brown evenue and ; Tracy and that he newspaper clippings and other inrthered the marriage with his sister. This Stovall denied, ad-That was four weeks ago within the week, in which she asks and they have done nothing for me notting, he vever, that he surtorgnoness and hints a recon- in an inat time. I have not been able to get back my clippings." JUST ONE LESSON Th's was after. Stovall said, Anome had told him that Mrs. An-In regard to Mrs. Threlkeld,

toine had committed suicide by Inklesaria said: "jumping from the Carquinez bridge," and that he could not stand "an investigation." Under "Mrs. Threlkeld was brought to discovered she had drawn \$600 ter which he is broadcasting would said, that Antoine might be figurafrom my San Francisco bank and have to be cut out because it mg on deserting his sister.

San Francisco bank and have to be cut out because it mg on deserting his sister.

dinance.

Mrs. Hawksworth is wroth at Linforth's charges that the and her daughter influences Mrs. Threl-

FLEENGCHINA OFF STAND Accused Caressed by Motherin-Law as She Quits Witness Stand.

court yesterday, was not even al-

for the murder of his first wife betoine last January.

Mrs. Antoine stood in the throng

watching the proceedings which may send her husband to the gal-"I really think I should be allowed in if anyone is," she protest-

prosecution witness, also

rould just have to take my turn cution brought the clothes into with the rest." court and attempted to prove to BRIDE'S BROTHER BARRED

of her clothing. According to the statement of Mrs. Runyan "every article" of clothing that the missfound that there was no place for him after he had lost his claim to the witness chair with the concluing woman possessed was introsion of his testimony, and Mrs. Amy Stovall joined them in seeking "standing room" in the hallway. opened with the prosecution calling The increasing crowd that attempts to force its way in to the sale or transfer of capital stock. courtroom resorts to ingenious de-vices to find places. One man carried a board under his arm, which his wife. The calling of the girlhe places across a broken seat, thus wife was a surprise to the defense making it habitable. An effort 10 and to the surprise of court at-'double park" was squelched by taches and the prosecution she was allowed to be sworn and take the bailiff when a head rising highr than the others in the row led him to investigate. He found a

District Attorney Warren asked her her name, her age, where she large lady, and informed him hat a court room chair is not fam-Yesterday's session saw a strange greeting between members of the tovall and Antoine families. Floyd Stovall was responsible for his on each \$100 transaction, but he brother-in-law, Arthur Antoine's, was defeated 47 to 24. Caraway At this point Defense Counsel lue Lacey interpos d an objection to appear against him. But Mrs. "gamblers," and held there was Amy Stovall, mother of Floyd and no reason why they, instead of the Lyla, though she appeared as a

prohibits a wife from testifying that the action of the District At- prosecution witness, stepped down on produce sales.

Senator Ransdell, igainst a husband. He also asked the stand in the face of the state son had appeared as Antoine's imlan, be "assigned as misconduct." placable adversary, and stopped by Judge Wood, with no comment on Antoine's chair. She patted him on the alleged misconduct, held that the shoulder as his own mother the objection was well taken and might have done, and shook him sustained the motion. Mrs. Stov- by the hand.

COMFORTS OTHER MOTHER.

Perhaps it was a gesture of pity. The prosecution then called For another mother was in the court com—Antoine's mother, who Mrs. Amy Stovall, mother of Mrs. to look after American interests, are both men of long service in the Orient. Pilce and Stanton both entered the consular service as student interpreters in the American dent interpreters in the American Antoine on Christmas eve, 1927.

In the American interests, Mrs. Amy Stovall, mother of Mrs. courtinoom—Antoine's mother, who sat very still, now and then quietly. She identified the watch that was presented to Lyle and said that it from her tired eyes. Lyla's mother had been given to her daughter by went from Antoine to Antoine's loved widows or Civil war veterans mother and put her arm around from \$4 to \$50 a month is protoned in a House bill passed by the said that it from her tired eyes. Lyla's mother had been given to her daughter by went from Antoine to Antoine's mother, who under a House bill passed by the Senate and sent to the President. An increase in the pension allowed widows or Civil war veterans mother and put her arm around from \$4 to \$50 a month is protoned. those bowed shoulders. For the vided in a House bill passed last sake of that other mother, she night by the Senate. The widows made her gestine of friendliness would have to be 72 years old and land Antoine, 11-year-old son of the defendant, identified as being to the man in the dock—the man on trial for murder. After all, both of them know what sorrow is, these two mothers—the one whose daughter's marriage has been wheeked on the accusation of the marriage has been wheeked to be hardward the control of a gift from Antoine to his mother he stand. She identified a lamp crime against her husband, the one hose son faces the possibility of

shade which hung over the An-toine's bed as one she had made the gallows. That procession of witnesses yesterday was for the most part omposed of friends and neighbors Her attention was directed toof the Antoines, who found familiar wards some dark stains on the

the league to request consistent of underside of the lamp shade and significance as they were brought passed the measure by substantial hostilities by Japanese troops and she said they were not there when into the courtroom.

she presented the gift nor had she IDENTIFIES CIFT. ever noticed then when she looked at the shade in the Antoine home. Mrs. Alice Williams, a girlish figure in a rose hat above her The stains, according to the proseblonde bob, with a strained, nolite c_tion, are human blood, and tes-timony to this effect will be given little smile, held in her hands the lamp shade which she had made by Dr. Gertrude Moore, according as a present for Ada Antome, of Misse murder Antoine stands ac-Mrs. Williams also said after the cused, and which now is marred by disappearance of Mrs. Antoine, An- dark spots which the state claims toine had told her that his wife are the dying blood of the missing modified measure meets only part had fled with "a man named woman. She looked upon the bed of Coundae's objections to the bill Jones," and that he had been diwhere she had often, on visits to vorced from his wife for six years the Antoine home, laid her baby him. down for a nap-the bed where Antoine is said to have beaten his and they were "merely living towife to death with a hammer. She After being released from the stand. Mrs. Williams fainted in the corridor. The only person near to attend her was the second wife

attend her was the second wife.

Mrs. Lyla Antoine, and she administered to her until she could be carried into the chambers of the carried into the carr Judge Lincoln S. Church and re- with drooping eyelids, wrapped in vived. a black plush coat. She was pre-Mrs. Elizabeth Craft, 3737 Wis-pared to testify against her hus-consin street, a neighbor of the band, but Lacoy intervened and Antoines, declared Antoine had she scarcely had time to give more Mexico. also told her Mrs. Antoine had fled than her name before she was diswith another man and that he missed. Antoine faced her withasked her to "tell the other neigh-bors the same thing." Her an-swer as to what she thought of swer as to what she thought of —an inscrutible look, despite her appearance was stricten from the appearance was stricken from the caused Antoine, if he had seen it.

to shiver. Lacey and J. J. Corsiat forced min where his hair would have been to admit that he invited Antoine if he had any, after each question a whole. Expenditures for election "bring his wife or his woman" of the defense. Then he asked for the would be limited to an amount the repeated same. he saw no harm in Antoine living in close proximity to his mother and sister with "a woman." times twice. Lacey fumed and threw his gold pencil across the table, but he was powerless to intable, but he was powerless to increase the tempo. If it had been that Stovall was interested in the permissible. Lacey would assuredly have lighted a bonfire under the such contributions are limited to chair of the extremely deliberate \$10 000 and in the last 15 days winess, who backed and doubled to \$5000.

ad and balked at every opportunity.
With a sature word of thanks that Antoine go to Canada of race to an end and mopped his Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, brow.

NEIGHBORS ON STAND.

who had known Arthur and Ada the vacancy caused by the death Antoine—Mrs. Elizabeth Craft, who of his colleague, Frank B. Willis. had watched the Antoine house from her windows opposite, and Hampshire, will replace Fess on re-direct examination he said he who served as a clearing house for the finance committee, and Senator re-direct examination he said he suggested this to Antoine to "learn the gossip of the block, "I may be putting my foot in it,"

"I may be putting my foot in it,"

Senate Restores to Measure Levy on Produce Exchange Sales and Full Rate on Capital Stock Transfers

With a warning of full speed ahead f night sessions are to be avoided, enate Republican leaders brought up their largest guns today to offset any Democratic attack during consideration of the more im-portant rate schedules in the tax eduction bill.

Winning their first skirmish with the minority on the club dues and admissions taxes, the Republicans, who propose a \$200 000,000 lax cut as against a \$325,000,000 curtailment by the Democrats, successfully withstood another assault vesterday, and restored to the measure the tax on sales on produce exchanges, repealed by the Floyd Stovall, Lyla's brother and House, and the full rate on the tax on sales or transfers of capital

The vging developed a break in the Dengeratic ranks. While no record vote was taken on the first proposition, the vote was 48 to 29for putting back into the measure the tax of two cents on each \$100

REPEAU DEFEATED. Senator North Carolina, leading the minority forces, suffered another defeat on his proposal for repealing the tax on issues of capital stock, amounting to five cents on each \$100, the vote being 42 to 34 for retaining the levy. Several Demomal! man ensconced on the lap of crais went over to the Republican

camp on this vote. Senator Caraway, Atkansas, took up three hours of yesterday's debate in an attempt to raise the tax on produce exchange sales from one to 50 cents rrest, and Lyla Storali was withing said his proposal was aimed at the farmers, should make the profits

Louisiana, contended a 50-cent tax would put out of business all cot-

ton and grain exchange AIDS POSTAL EMPLOYEES. A four-hour working day on Satraays for postal employees is provilled in a bill passed last night by the Senate and sent to the House Postal clerks working at night would receive a ten per cent bonus

have been married prior to June 27, 1925, to receive the benefits.

FARM BULL IN DOUBT. WASHINGTON, May 11,-Mc-Nary-Haughen farm rehef or nothing seems to be the situation facing Congress and President Coolidge as the tentative date for adjournment grows nearer and progress toward final disposition of the bill by Congress slows up.
While hoth the Senate and House

the two bills requiring conference action between the two bodies. The first conference held yesterday a week after passage by the House, failed to bring a settlement and further meetings have been called. There is little doubt in the minds of Congressional leaders that the President again will veto the bill. It has been made known that the

passed last session and veloed by

modified measure meets only part

LIMIT ELECTION COSTS WASHINGTON, May 11-(P)-Legislation dealing with the nommatten and election of federal officials, including the President and vice-president, and proposing a constitutional amendment giving congress the power to legislate with respect to congressional nominailons and election is proposed in five related bills introduced by Senator Cutting, Republican, New

The group also includes a proposed amendment declaring any candidate who violates the laws regulating nomination or election shall be ineligible for membership

in either house of congress. Another bill would create a congressional agency which would The cross-evamination of Floyd audit reports of candidates, in-Stovall, Lyla's brother, occupied the entire morning session vester-day. At the speed at which it was in connection with contest cases. audit reports of candidates. goins, it might well have continued candidates for president and indefinitely. Stovall rubbed his vice-president would be limited to hand across the polished expanse expenditures of \$10,000 in any one state or \$380,000 in the nation as three times as great as the pre-

nomination expenditures. No limit is placed on individual contributions up to 30 days before election, but in the last month

COMMITTEE CHANGES.

has been transferred from the senate finance committee to the There followed the neighbors foreign relations committee to full Senator Keyes, Republican, New Cutting, Republican, New Mexico, has been named to fill the place

> BAN PUT ON PRICE TIPS. WASHINGTON, May 11 .- (APA_A

dares to cast any suspicion on my beams and was crushed below and actions or motives," she threatens. above the albow.

ONE STANDARD FOR BOTH!

SANDGATE, Eng.—Mrs. Ellen government officers who publish or Reading, member of the council, authorize publication of price predated a sensation by smoking with dictions of cotton was passed telay the men at the weekly meeting.

One lixing a penalty of \$15,000 fine or five years' imprisonment for government officers who publish or authorize publication of price predated a sensation by smoking with dictions of cotton was passed telay by the senate and sent to the house bill fixing a penalty of \$15,000 tine

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Court Admits Document in

Home of Accused Man and

A sliver of human bone scarcely half an inch long, and a stain of blood-like color constitute suffi- and left the council majority, for cient portion of a human body to prove that a body existed.

This was the ruling today of Judge Fred V. Wood when he admitted a purported confession by Arthur Leroy Antoine that he had killed his wife, Ada, so he might wed 18-year-old Lyla Stovall.

In solving one of the most technical legal points raised in the trial of Antoine for murder. Judge Wood ruled that this par-ticle of bone constituted a corpus delicti, or "dead body" required by law before a confession

can be introduced before a jury.

The sliver of bone was found by Dr. Gertrude Moore, county pathologist, who worked for five weeks analyzing stains and the specimen of bone to settle the question of whether or not they came from a

In overruling objections of Defense Attorney Joe Lacey to the introduction of Antoine's alleged confession, Judge Wood barred the jury from the courtroom.

Following the ruling of Judge Wood, the alleged confession was introduced in evidence, and was read to the jury.

BATTLE RAGES OVER ALLEGED CONFESSION

Thornbury was asked by District conversation he had with Antoine render directions confusing. in the City Hall on March 27. That is the time and place when Antoine confession that was later signed by him, according to police. Attorney Joe Lacey for the de-

fense objected on the grounds that beyond repair. the corpus delicti has not been Judge Wood, before whom the

case is now on its second week, declared that the only evidence before the court was that the statements by Antoine were free and voluntary, Lacey succeeded in ob- HAS MONEY AND taining the right to present argument on this point and the court recessed to give him time to pre-The jury was excused by Judge

The sliver of human bone is the connecting link between the disappearance of Mrs. Antoine and what the state claims is murder. Antoine's alleged confession could not under court procedure be introduced until the establishment of presumption that some one had been killed in the Antoine home.

The state, to establish a "corpus delicti." is not required to produce an entire dead body, according to District Attorney Warren.

This is not the first case in which blood-stains have formed the state's foundation for a murder charge. And the Antoine story of a wife who ran away has many par-

ailels in criminal history. SHIP MUTINY CASE

CITED AS PARALLEL E. Drew Clark is now serving a life sentence at San Quentin for the murder of George Schick at San Diego in 1923, although it was the husband in this case, instead of the wife, who disappeared. Gold fillings were the only evidence that a It was at this juncture that the crime had been committed in a mayor emitted his first "ha ha!" Montana case, where the body of the victim was first burned and tion.

thrown into a river. In one case, that of the U.S. vs. Williams, a ship disappeared with the master and mate. The bodies were never recovered and the ship never found, but four men found in an open boat by another vessel were convicted and hanged on circumstantial evidence of mutiny

and murder. The sliver of bone that may spring the trap beneath Antoine was doubly identified by Dr. Moore. She said that not only did the bone itself analyze as human, but the blood in it was human blood.

Inspector Thornbury was cross examined by Lacey in an attempt .at the alleged confession of A:. sine was obtained by violence. The inspector denied that It was anything but a voluntary state-

SEARCH GOES ON FOR MISSING BODY.

While the state continued to weave the chain of circumstantial evidence by which it hopes to send Antoine to the gallolws, two separate efforts were being made to locate the body of Mrs. Antoine, which has never been found. Chief of Police Scudero of Pittsburg continued to drag the waters beneath the Carquinez bridge where An- ment in Chicago with 66 others for stock, which would be divided into toine, in his alleged confession, elleged violation of the prohibition \$100 shares and sold to employees

blocks from the Antoine home at jan surprised Laurie it a nouse at 3934 Brown avenue, a steam shovel 857 Capp street. It is understood Mexico City Bakers continued to turn up the earth on that he will waive extradition. the assumption that Antoine might Laurie is alleged to be a major have buried the body there.

CouncilVote Shifts While

Sturgis and Coleman on Duving Equipment.

Rapid fire voting in the city Evidence After Battle: Rapid fire voting in the city council today, in which Commissioner William H. Parker lined up Proof of Woman's Death with Commissioners Frank Conauthorize purchase of \$15,000 worth of street sweeping equipment Search Continues for Rest and automobiles, caused Mayor of Body in Lot Near John L. Davie to lean back in the mayoralty chair and laugh.

the major chorded in Straits of Carquinez The "it" referred to by the major was the semblance of a new voting combination, which twice on succeeding motions rejected Davie's

the particular business at hand, at least, an ineffectual minority. "We've got nothing here except a mayor that's useless," reforted Sturgis to the mayor's first "ha ha," to which sally

Davie reiterated: "Ha, ha!" "And one thing we haven't got." volunteered Parker. "We haven't got a council that will vote for street paving and what is postponed now will have to be paid for

PARKER RETURNS TO OLD COMBINATION.

Parker was referring to the street paving discussion and voting which vied for attention with the automotive purchase, but in which "it," that is, the new combination, was not so apparent, for on some roll calls Pather was in the old combination with Davie and Commissioner Charles C. Young and on one voted by himself.

The council session was something of a field day for Parker, who offered, among other things, an ordinance to change the names of 154 streets in Oakland. This was given passage on first reading only. and was to be discussed this after-The battle by counsel for An- noon at the session of the city toine to keep this alleged confes- planning commission. The reasons soon from the jury reached its high for the changes are to avoid con- arrests at present, but the grand sweetheart, point when Police Inspector H. J. fusion where two or more streets jury should know the facts," said have the same names, or where Attorney Earl Warren to relate a breaks in the routing of a street

is said to have made the verbal the discussion. Parker introduced an ordinance cost of \$7500 to replace machines

"This is the last month of the proved, and the confession was not fiscal year," said the mayor, "and it's no time to authorize expenditures like this. This should be but in the budget for next year. The police department needs new machines, too."

NEEDS MACHINES.

"This is just a case of one department living within its budget appropriation and another department not living within it." said Wood while the arguments were Sturgis. Then turning to Parker, NCT AWARE OF presented to the court.

"You need the machines? Have you got the money?"

"I have the money and I need he machines," responded Parker. Commissioner Young agreed with the mayor. The roll call recorded him voting with Davie against the appropriation, while Colbourn, Parker and Sturgis voted to authorize it.

When the second appropriation rdinance, that to purchase street sweeping machines at an approximate cost of \$7500, was introduced by Parker, Young objected. Sturgis wanted to know if Young wanted the money for his department. Young admitted he would not be averse to having it. Colhourn asked Parker if he had the necessary money and when Parker said he had, the roll call again

Young dissenting. DAVIE EMITS HIS

FIRST "HA HA!" It was at this juncture that the and referred to the new combina-

showed the ordinance passed to

print by a 3 to 2 vote, Davie and

In the paving matters, Parker obtained unanimous approval of the paving of Fallon street, hetween First and Sixth streets, with open specification paving. On the proposed paving of Hopkins street between Thirty-fifth and High streets with 7-inch concrete, the motion carried, 3 to 2, Colbourn

ind Sturgis voting in opposition. The paving of Fourteenth avenue from East Twelfth to East Twenty-second street with "Naional" patented paving was turned down. Davie and Young voting with Colbourn and Sturgis. Parker alone supported the measure. As a final move, Parker secured

passage of an ordinance authorizing the appointment of J. A. Nicholson as a draughtsman in the office of the superintendent of

Man in \$3,000,000 Rum Plot Held in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.— Frailing his man from Chicago, W. H. Roesjan, special prohibition onerative, brought about the arrest here today of Robert W. Laurie, 40, a chemist. He faces an indictlaws. Deputy United States Mar- of the railroad. said he threw the body, weighted laws. Deputy United States Mar-

employee of the Shirley Labora-

Operation on Slayer's Body After Hanging Done to BY ASSOCIATED PRESS Benefit Poor Patient at PONTIAC, Mich., May 15 .- The

Man's Mother Who Is in marking estate the investigation of the investiga

sity of California hospital in San of the state hospital for the insane Francisco is today the possessor of yesterday. y in the interests of science, according to a statement made to authorities by Acting Dean L. S. Schmitt of the University of Cali-

fornia Medical hospital. Schmitt's statement removed the Frechett. mystery that surrounded the identity of the patient and the pur-Kelly's body following his hang-

murder. The operation, according to Dr.

staff without remuneration.
While Schmitt's disclosure re moved the mystery element sur-

NO ARRESTS MAY BE MADE NOW.

The state prison board, which breaks in the routing of a street render directions confusing.

The proposed expenditure of money brought Mayor Davie into the Alexander Darker introduced

The Alexander Darker introduced

The State prison board, which meets at Folsom tomorrow, will have before it the report of Warden James B. Holoinan on the entire history of the San Quentin operation.

automobiles at an approximate today at Sacramento that he will not only personally probe the case, at tomorrow's but that he will, meeting, request the prison board to formulate a definite policy regarding the dissection of executed Dr150nerg.

The effect of Schmitt's disclosures on possible civil action by relatives of Kelly today awaited the decision of the hanged bandit's mother. Milton U'Ren, attorner for the Kelly family, said that the decision rests with Kelly's mother,

LACK OF CONSENT.

In his statement regarding the hospital authorities were unaware irregular, due to heavy profit tak-that the consent of Kelly's rela-

The patient in our clinic." he said, "was a rare example of natural deliciency. Scientists inter-transaction in the history of the second largest transaction in the second largest transaction in the history of the second largest transaction in the history of the second largest transaction in the second lar ested in such experiments are on the watch for such extraordinary tyres for such critical experiments. Thus the present operation was nterest of pure science."

"There was nothing commercial The patient who is in a hospital ward here is a charity patient, and paid not one cent for the opera-

Charles L. Neumilier, president of the prison board, maintained silence today, but Warden Holohan is preparing a report the board to be submitted at the Folsom meeting. Until that statement is in the hands of the board. Dr. Leo L. Stanley, prison physician, is also maintaining silence.

NO AUTOPSIES WITHOUT PERMITS.

But at San Quentin no unauthorized autopsies of any kind are being performed, it was disclosed to-Dr. Stanley yesterday notified Coroner J. Ray Keaton of the death of Charles G. Jackson, Los an autorsy to determine the cause of death.

But Dr. Stanley refused to operate until Keaton was present. While following the probe with keen interest, Governor Young at Sacramento expressed the highest regard for Dr. Stanley as a scientprison physician had made an error in the Kelly case.

U.S. Coast to Coast Railway Proposed BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, May 15.—A bill authorizing the interstate commerce commission to acquire by purchase or condemnation a complete coast to coast railroad system to be operated by a government corporation was introduced in the senate today by Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa. The corpora-tion would issue \$1,900,000 capital

Go Out on Strike

NOGALES, Ariz., May 15.-(P) Three days before the alleged tories, perfume manufacturers, The —A dispatch to the Herald says murder of Mrs. Antoine, on Jan-concern is accused of clearing \$3,- that thousands of the inhabitants kers' option to Mile. Dillenz exuary 12, a contractor started to 000,000 the last few years by di- of Mexico City were without bread pired at 5 o'clock today without the ing place in the right field bleach- stains from political activity. verting alcohol into bootles chan-today due to a strike of the bakers actress having furnished stipulated ers. Ruth was the first batter to and the closing of all bakeries. | financial backing.

Flier Struck TALA Unconscious

Attempt Suicide by 2000-root Plume.

Hospital of University story of a battle 2000 feet in the air between two fliers, Harry Anderson, Grand Jury to Get Case: of Roseville, Mich., pilot, and character Frechett of Detroit, an aerial exhibitionist, which resulted Civil Action Waits on Dead in the plane's crasning and in a re-markable escape from death by the

State of Collapse, Report roday.

Poth men were found seriously injured in the plane, which was de-A charity patient at the Univer- molished in landing on the grounds!

Anderson told police he was atglands removed from Clarence tacked by Frechett with a hammer flight to Franz Joseph Land. Buck" Kelly, hanged bandit, the while flying over Pontiac. Losing oreration having been made pure- consciousness after repeated blows from the weapon, Anderson said. he recovered, after the plane had taken a sheer drop of nearly 1800 feet, in time to right it for the rough landing that averted almost cause of blinding fog. In landing ertain death for himself and the lialia's rear gondolas and the

Anderson's skull was fractured and he was painfully injured about the face, most of his teeth having poses of the so-called mutilation of been knocked out, supposedly by blows from the hammer. Frechett ing at San Quentin last Friday for was less seriously injured, but required hospital treatment.

Under heavy police guard at a Schmitt, was performed solely in hospital, Frechett raved. From the hope of curing a case of a rare coherent parts of his talk, police disease that otherwise appeared bisease that otherwise appeared hopeless. The operation was actually performed by Dr. Clark M. chute exhibitionist, who went to an actual college chute exhibitionist, who went to an actual college chute exhibitionist, who went to an actual college chute exhibitionist. pieced together the information took a westward course in the diaviation school at Roseville a few days ago for instructions.

Yesterday he engaged Anderson rounding the operation, it has not who operates a small commercial checked preparation on the part flying concern in Roseville, to pilot who operates a small commercial of District Attorney Henry Greet him to Pontiac. From letters found Fred I. Lackenbach, 43, wealthy of Marin county to lay the whole in Frechett's clothing police manufacturing chemist residing at case before the grand jury of that thought the purpose of the trip the Hotel St. Francis, today applied might have been a bizarre and pre- for a licens. to wed Gertrude Stern, conceived plan of self-destruction, the epilogue of which was to have Announcement of the engagement "I do not expect to make any been over the home town of his had previously been made, lending

Studebaker, Wright and Curtiss Furnish Heavy Speculation.

NEW YORK, May 15, - (A) -Violent speculation in the common and she was too near a state of stocks of the Studebaker Corporacollapse to confer with him on legal tion. Wright Aeronautical and o new high records followed heavy trading on the stock exchange toperation, Dean Schmitt said that day. Prices in the general list were tives was not obtained before the tive favorites. The ticker again fell hopelessly behind the market.

Opening with a block of 60,000 transaction in the history of the exchange, Studebaker common advanced at the close to \$77.50, the highest price since the stock spirtundertaken and conducted in the up four years ago. Buying was LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE based on reports of expanding vulgar in the whole business, rumors that Ford interests were buying into the company.

Resumption of heavy speculation bama, and Bruce, Democrat, Maryin the airplane issues were inspired land, by reports that negotiations were pending for the establishment of cross country passenger service beween the Pennsylvania and other sending a dry delegation to the rallroads and the National Air Transport Company. Wright Aeronautical somed

\$17.50 to a new high record at \$214.

New Superior Judge To Be Seated Monday

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—Arrangements were made today for seating Superior Judge C. J. Specific Science of Transce as seating Superior Judge C. J. Goodell, appointed by Governor Angeles Negro serving a life sent- Young to succeed Judge Harold ence for murder. Keaton asked for Louderback. Next Monday was set side and swear in the new jurist. The address of welcome will be de-Troutt. The vacancy on the Suist and physician, and said that he appointment of Judge Louderback was reluctant to believe that the as a United States District Judge. as a United States District Judge.

Four Prisoners Flee Trinity County Jail BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WEAVERVILLE, Cal. Ma. 15.
-Sheriff's officers today were searching for J. C. Kalb, charged with burglary, and three other prisoners who escaped from the Trinity county jail here last night. The men effected their release by squeezing through the iron bars of a corridor window.

Junkers Cancel Flight of Actress Babe Ruth Slams

Junkers works have cancelled nesotiations with Lilli Dillenz for a scheduled transoceanic flight, the representative of the Viennese acress stated today. The reason was that the Jun-

Shifts While Mayor Davie EXPERIMENT, By Maniac in Sky Battle Parker Lines Up With SAS DOCTOR Passenger Believed to Have Passenger Believed to Have

Fine Weather Favors Dirig- | Federal Government Becomes ible's Start for Franz Joseph Land From King's Bay Base in Spitzbergen

Ship Soars Away on Polar Coolidge to Name Board at: Dash After Being Held in Readiness Awaiting Proper Moment for Hop

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, May 15.-The polar dirigible Italia started at 1:20 p. m. today on a

The Italia had been held in readiness for a momentary start for the Polar area. A flight late last week, in which she started for Leninsland, was abandoned beengines in them were damaged. Repairs were completed over the week-end.

General Umberto Nobile, the Italia's builder and commander. was informed by the Tromsoc meteorological station that weather conditions new are good.

The weather here was fine, sunshine and no wind. The airship

Fred I. Lackenback Asks License to Wed SAM FRANCISCO, May 15 .--

Freehett's clothing police manufacturing chemist residing at 45, of 437 Twenty-eighth avenue. strength to Lackenbach's assertion that he was not interested in "Bunny," the 17-year-old girl mentioned in his wife's suit for divorce a year Lackenbach at the time of the court proceedings denied having anything but a fatherly interest in "Bunny." His wife, Mrs. Betty Lackenbach, obtained an interlocutory decree. The final decree could have been obtained within a short time but was made unnecessary by reason of the death of Mis

House Committee Defers Bridge Bills

Lackenhach a few days ago.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)— The house committee on commerce today deterred action on several bills proposing construction of a bridge across San Francisco bay. Chairman Parker said that no advanced \$10.25 to \$17.50 a share definite time for next considera- SLATES TO PAY ONLY tion of the question had been set by the committee. A bill to authorize the Carquinez Toll Bridge Company to bridge the Carquinez

Straits between Port Costa Benicia was introduced in the house today by Representative Florence P. Kahn of California. Prohibition Rapped

pased on reports of expanding WASHINGTON, May 15.—Pro- cost to the states is sales and earnings and unconfirmed hibition was debated more than only about \$500,000. two hours in the senate today by Senators Black, Democrat, Ala-

Bruce denounced as "organized hypocrisy" the action of the Alabama Democratic concention in

Houston convention. Black replied that Bruce is a preacher of lawlessness and anarchy and defended the state convention's action.

Wilkins and Eielson Welcomed at Oslo

ined the harbor of Tromsoe as as the day for the ceremony, Judge tain George H. Wilkins and Carl Walter Perry Johnson will preside and swear in the remainder of the ceremony of the Cropp Harbor Colleges Attend Harbor, Spitzbergen, en-Green tered. Two steamers with bands livered by Judge Frank Murasky blaring and a fleet of small boats in the absence of Judge James escorted the Hobby into the har-

> A civic delegation hoarded the essel and greeted the explorers. who flew from Point Barrow Alaska, to Pitzbergen a month

The crowd carried the fliers on their shoulders through the streets to their hotel.

Batted Ball Injures Trban Shocker was injured during the Yankees' batting practice today Prince Carol May

wrist by a line drive from Johnny Grabowski's bat. An examination of the wrist failed to reveal a fracture of the hone. Out I enth Homer affairs but it is understood that

NEW YORK. May 15. - (4) - he is talking over plans for Carol's been trapped in bed, university of-Babe Ruth hit his tenth home run eventual arrival in Belgium. of the season in the fifth inning

Responsible for Control of Mississippi: States to Pay Only \$500,000 of Costs

Once: \$17.000,000 U. S. Aid for Sacramento Valley Project Approved in Law

WASHINGTON, May 15,--(P)-President Coolidge today signed the Mississippi river flood control bill. By affixing his signature to the measure, Coolidge placed upon the statute books an act which embarks the federal government upon the tremendous task of curbing the flood waters of the Mississippiprobably one of the greatest engi neering undertakings ever attempt ed in history.

The same stroke of the President's pen also completed the first of what are regarded as three major problems up to the present congress. The other two. farm relief and tax reduction. still are pending in legislative form at the capitol.

Far distant from the Mississipp Valley the new law directs a modi fication of a flood control project on the Pacific coast—the Sacra nento Valley in California, wher the government would be called upon to contribute one-third of the cost or \$17,600,000 instead of its

present one-sixth share. COOLIDGE TO NAME BOARD AT ONCE,

The flood measure was returned to the President by the army engineers and budget department with a favorable report. Coolidge expects immediately to

fill the board provided in the measure for the purpose of reconciling flood control plans drawn up by the army engineers and the Mississippi river commission. It is Coolidge's intention to appoint to the board as one of its

three members a civil engineer entirely disconnected, both as to residence and business connections, with the area involved so that he shall have the utmost freedom to reach whatever decisions he may consider best without being encumbered by local connections.

The new flood control law was framed jointly by Senator Jones, chairman of the senate commerce committee, and Chairman Reid of the house flood control committee betrethal to another man. and calls for the expenditure by took the announcement "so nicely" the federal treasury of \$325,000,-

\$500,000 OF COST.

The engineering plan for the work proposes the strengthening of the levees along the Mississippi river and the building of three flood ways and a spillway as outlets to carry off from the main stream the excess flood waters into the Gulf of Mexico. Upon the federal government is placed the entire expenses of the flood control work with the exception of the fur-In Senate Debate nishing of the levee foundations on Mississippi valley states, but this

cost to the states is estimated at The states are required to provide the rights of way on the main stream and the federal government is obligated to obtain flowage easements or, in other words, to pay damages only when lands not previously subjected to flood menace are flooded as a result of the flood ways and spillways having been

constructed. The federal government further would not be responsible for damages sustained in natural flood ways such as swamp lands and

marshes. The flood control project authorized by the new law covers the lower Mississippi Valley to Cape Girardeau to the Gulf of Mexico.

Annapolis Pageant

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(P)— A vivid reproduction of stirring episodes of colonial days called President and Mrs. Coolidge to Annapolis today to witness a pageant in commemoration of the Annapolis convention of 1786. Such historic scenes as the arrival of George Washington in Annapolis to accept the presidency of the United States and the resignation of his commission in the old senate chamber were reenacted. Governor Ritchie of Maryland and the execcolonies at the executive mansion stepped on to the roof. It was Pitcher for Yankees welcomed President Coolidge u, on NEW YORK, May 15. - (A) - his arrival in the Maryland capital.

when he was struck on the left

BRUSSELS, May 15 .- (A)-The hands. Maxine Schneider, Indianpossibility that Prince Carol will apolis, suffered a broken nosc. take refuge in Belgium has been Almost a score of other co-eds suggested here through the arrival of M. Joneseu, his host in England.

The official view is reported to of the Yankees-Detroit game today, be that Carol cannot be prevented to listen to a midnight serenade The ball found its customary rest- from staying in Belgium if he ab- of a campus fraternity. The Rumanian prince is sched-brick construction, houses freshcome to the plate in the inning. | uled to leave England Thursday. | man girls.

Branded!

And a jilted suitor did it, JEAN WESTON, 22, Hollywood artist model, charges. A former movie director is out on \$10,000 bail charged with kidnaping and attacking her.

Requests Made for Extending Senate Probe to Texas; 3 Rail Brotherhood Heads for Commerce Secretary

As they signed their names to the ballots, these voters had a lot more to think about than the mere check beside their favorite candidate, for things political, both; in all directions.

There was a statement by Sesretary Mellon predicting Hoover would be elected if nominated and expressing the opinion that the Commerce Secretary would make a good President, some more interpreting of the Treasury head's Saturday statement on Hoover, senatorial delving into Hoover's campaign financing and requests for extending the Senate inquiry to Texas, a forecast of a break in the East's long "rule of absolutism," and the instructing of another handful-of delegates for Governor Smith.

OUTSTANDING EVENT.

perior Judge Craig denied Nelson's request to reduce his bail from Authorities said Nelson made no attempt to deny Miss Wescomplete victory. Supporters the girl dared him to brand her and he complied without much persuading, according to police, the New Jersey delegates to Hous-Nelson declared he and Miss

while they never married, he constdered her as his wife until sev- licans that Hoover seemed to him eral weeks ago when her love Miss Weston said she had accepted a final dinner engagement with Nelson to inform him of her various interpretations.

she believed he was not angry and then she accompanied him to his Once there, according to Miss

Weston, Nelson said he would fix it so she never could marry the other man. Then Nelson beat her almost to unconsciousness, strapped her to a cot and took his penknife

Arrested Film Writer De-

clares He Branded Girl

on Her Dare.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE LOS ANGELES, May 15.—John

A. Nelson, 51, director and play-

charges of kidnaping and criminally assaulting Jean Weston, 25,

artist's model. Trial was set for May 29. Su-

\$19,000 to \$5000.

coeled.

and scratched a word on her she said. She was held captive until her father called and forced Nelson to ree her, she said-Nelson has been associated with several independent motion pic-

ture projects and has written sev-

eral hooks. Miss Weston told po-

lice she sometimes worked as a

screen actress.

Five Girls Injured When Flames Destroy Ohio Dormitory.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, May 15 .-One girl is dead, another is paralyzed and near death and four others are seriously injured as a result of a fire which swept Woodlawn Hall, Wittenberg College

girls' dormitary, early today.

found dead by firemen in an upstairs hall. She apparently had been overcome by smoke and Helen McClain of Troy is in a hospital where physicians said her chances for recovery are slim. Miss McClain awoke to find the hall-

way filled with flames. Her only

Hilda Sipes, 20, of Shelby was

other avenue of escape was the parch roof autside her window. She buining underneath and began to give under her. She then leaped to the ground. Alice Olde, Detroit, is under treatment at the hospital for cuts, Flee to Belgium burns, bruises about wrists and

> after one of their number had Corova smelled smoke and discovered the

> > More of the girls might have

ficials said, had not most of them

The dormitory, of frame and

Day's Event in Presidential Campaign in New Jersey Primary. Where Victory

for Cabinet Man Predicted

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The national political pot was boiling again today as voters went to the polls and leaders to conventions to augment the rising tide of delegates to the Kansas City and Houson conventions.

national and state, were popping

NEW JERSEY PRIMARY

wright, pleaded not guilty today to The outs'anding political event on today's calendar was the New Jersey primary where 31 Republican and 28 Democratic delegates to the national conventions are at stake. Although some Lowden delegate candidates were in the field, Hoover's forces predicted a Governor Smith, who picked up six delegates in the Wyoming convention yesterday, had claimed all

Weston took out a marriage li-cense in San Diego in 1926 and In In elaborating on his previous statement to Pennsylvania Repub-"come closest to the standards we have set" for the presidency. Secretary Mellon said he did not see why this should be open to

"It is pretty plain English," he said, after first remarking: "I think Hoover can win if nominated. I think he would make a

والمالية والمالية والمالية STATEMENT CALLED CINCH ON DELEGATES. Hoover supporters had obtained much comfort from the first Melion statement, claiming it practically clinched Pennsylvania's big block of 79 delegates for him, but the leading Republican candidate's for es disagreed and emphasized the "however" near the end of the

statement meant something entirely different. This had to do with sending the Pennsylvania delegates to Kansas City uninstructed. Mellon explained yesterday that the Pennsylvania delegation was "a cohesive organization and there has never been a time when the state organization was more harmonious than it is now." He said at another point that "anything

can happen." Reaction of yesterday's statement was not long developing. Senator Norbeck, Republican, South Dakota, pointed out that "Andrew Mellon compliments Mr. Hoover, but withholds the support that is necessary at Kansas City." He sald no one denied that Hoover had ability as a business

man and administrator, but that

opposition to him was "based on

the fact that the farmers will not

vote for him." He added the party could not win without the farmers'

support. FINDS NO FAULT WITH MELLON INTERVIEW. "Mr. Mellon recognizes this and understands it," Norbeck addeds "He wants a man nominated who

an he elected. I find no fault with

Hoover, who is now on a figh--

Virginia received a boost from ex-

ecutives of three railroad brother-

the Mellon interview," Associates of Melion, who has avered the renomination of Presilent Coolidge, do not regard his endorsement of Hoover necessarily neans that the Pennsylvania õele. gation will support him. In their opinion, the delegation will await developments at Kansas City before aligning itself. James W. Good, a worker for

ing trip in Mellon's state, conterred with the treasury secre-tary yesterday, but the understanding was afterward that Mellon did not amplify his campaign remarks. While the Pennsylvania talk with oing on. Hoover's pending drive n the neighboring state of West

hoods and seven allied organiz tions. The Secretary will contest, with Senator Goff of West Virginia. for that State's 19 delegates in Abe; ORGANIZATIONS ASKED TO SUPPORT HOOVER.

The railroad union heads for warded a communication to rail.

way labor organizations in the state urging them to support livered.

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LLON'S VIEWS STRENGTHEN HOOVER'S CAMPAIGN

ING. O. P. PAGE

Three Railroad Brotherhood Executives Among Those: Asking Organizations to Aid Hoover: Contests On

SContinued From Page 1.)

candidacy and describing Vice-President Dawes' advocacy of Lowden as a subjerfuge. Writing in the current issue of "Plain Talk." Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, sees a wedge formed by a coalition of the

West and South entering into a long politically dominant industrial Northeast. Declaring it is time the American people realized that campaign contributions "are given for value received, Nye warned that unless the East ceases to regard the South and west as "colonies," these sec-tions either would separate or take ever the country themselves,

The former course, he said, was unspeakable and unfeasible, but he pointed out that the West and South have the numerical strength in Congress to control the govern-

ment.
While the "Solid South" has been an obstacle in effecting such a coalition, Nye said the West-South combination was beginning to show its head jn legislative contests.

If this favored group of states in the Northeast persists, through the use of exorbitant campaign fund contributions to dominate the aftairs of the nation," he declared. "there is just one recourse open to the rest of the country. That is to take from this section the coonomic advantages which enable it to buy and hire parties and buy

TEXAS EXPENDITURES

URGED FOR PROBING.
The subject of campaign funds also bobbed up in two places in Texas resterday. In Dallas it was announced that Thomas B. Love. leader of the anti-Smith faction and former national committeeman of Texas, had wired Senator Bark-ley; Democrat, Kentucky, a memben of the Senate campaign funds committee, asking a check-up on expenditures in the Lone Star state. The information was desired, Love's telegram said, in time for

presentation at the State Demo cratic convention at Reaumont on May 22. He asked particularly that the committee summon C. W. Jurney, an organizer of the Texas Uninstructed for President Club, At Houston, Jesse H. Jones of

chairman of the financ committee of the Democratic National convention, said in a state-ment that he had "made no contribution to the pre-convention expenses of any presidential can-didate." This was in reply to a demand from Senator Heffin, Democrat, Alabama, that he he called the testify in the Senate's inquity.

Hot Campaign Precedes

dates for nomination for United sparks and live coals. States senator and four for nomi-

Into the senatorial race there have been injected charges of excessive expenditures, and Mrs. Lillian F. Feickert, one cambidate, who based her pict to the voters opt at strict prohibition platform.

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Joseph Frelinghaysen, two of his opponents, to make public the counts of their expenditures on the Republican organization

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ngiorial nomination are design constrained of Phillip Granville, Robert Cares of Jeros Cutt who the constellar, and Louis Peragainst Mayor Frank Hanne of Je-City, state Democratic leader. J. Henry Burrison, who demanded the Max Bass was selected as one the repeal of a tell research wasternston Morgan F. Larver who was clared that the state neveral in

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Fire Just an Appetizer for Baby

Rescued by her parents, MR. and MRS. ALBERT WINTERS, from blazing home at 2694 Peralta avenue, baby ANNA MARIE, I-year-old, promptly called for breakfast. Here she is in her buggy petting her favorite bottle. With her is her mother and 5-year-old brother, ALVIN, also rescued from burning home.—TRIBUNE photo.



Parents Save Two Children | | | | | | | | From Burning Residence

in blankets to protect them from 2694 Peralta avenue, who were smoke and chalers, were rescued awakened just before midnight by New Jersey Primary from a blazing home last night by the smell of smoke in the house. NEWARN, N. J., May 16.—(P)—their parents, who escaped from the fire, according to fire detailed a strengent campaign Republicans toger to according to fire building just as part of the partment investigation, originated license toger togers on any togen on any togen of production in a The rescue was performed by \$500,

Two children, hastily wrapped Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winters, of closet. Damage was estimated at

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'Old Tom' Tibbles Dies in

L. A. After Meteoric Life

spread today.

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Hoover Wins Aid in

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CMAMA. Neb., May Lee GPto- permeetion with the World-Herald Experience with the preaches, fighter, writer and once several years ago to devote his witer that the study and writing. When his first wife died, Tibbles was remarried to the fumeus "Bright Eyes," beautiful Indian princess of the Ponca tube. The ouple made an extensive lecture tour, attracting widespread atten-

Seven File Proposals to Con-

struct East Oakland

Structure.

Seven bids, ranging from \$502,-100 to \$644,430 were received to-

"Bright Eyes" was immertalized Two unidentified bodies, charred by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Two unidentified bodies, charred by Henry that the Longfellow of the largest o night, are his wife and two daugh- | Mexican authorities feared other ters, Mrs. May Barris, New York, and Mrs. Edda Bares of Brooklyn.

> By Mexico Flood NEW YORK May 15,-(49)-Dispatches from Mexico City to El-

of results. Without his support bettire tour, earning shough to in Mexico have been held at Te-

Weekly Is Paid by New tician a cup of coffee and sending a California worker a box of wooden Yorker; Opposes Hoover tee

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(P)—
| A. Oh yes; yes, indeed. But they didn't cost me anything. Politics," a weekly publication here, the senate campaign funds investigating committee was told charge; in others I used a pay sta-today that the paper was losing tion and rapped on the side with a

about \$500 a week. Harry N. Price, its editor, said J. F. Hale of New York, listed as the publisher, was president of the company and it was through him that "we get our financial support" "This is a venture," he continued. "We must creep before can run very fast."

Price said he did not know where Hale got the money to pay the \$500 a week loan on the paper.
"Is he satisfied?" Chairman Steiwer asked.

"He appears to be," Price re-The witness said George N. Peak, head of the American council of agriculture, had ordered 5000 copies of the paper to send into various states. Peak had supplied an article for that particular edi-

"Isn't Hale a former prohibition igent?" Steiwer asked. "I think so." Price replied. "But he had his money before that serv-

Price said there were only 100 paid subscribers, but that 5000 copies had been printed weekly.
"What became of the other 4300 opies" asked Barley of Kentucky.

Democrat.
"We sent them to all members of congress, national committeemen state chairmen and all delegates to the national conventions." "This paper is anti-Hoover?" Barkley asked.

esponsible for that."

active in advising the commerce secretary not to enter the Indiana

Volcano That Killed 20,000 Again Erupts

BATAVIA, Java, May 15,-(A)has been extremely active in the hist twenty-four hours, erupting 7000 times. A number of the eruptions rose 1300 feet in the air They were accompanied by a rain of ashes. Innumerable explosions were heard. The volcanic activity

was subsiding today.

Krakatoa, a small island of the Malay archipelago, between Sumaday by the school board for con- tra and Java, was the scene of a series of volcanic eruptions in 1883. high school, Foothill boulevard and These blew away two-thirds of the island, and a gigantic wave formed,

London Records Asia Earthquake

The seven bids received today LONDON, May 15, —(P)—The are: George Pelerson, \$502,000; Kew observatory recorded an John Brawagh, \$509,500; Leibert carthquake at 10:27 o'clock last and Trobeck, \$539,291; Schuler and nighta at an estimated distance of walk Out in Row McPonald, \$513,200; McPonald almost 6000 miles in an easterly diand Kalm Inc., \$557,305, and J. Yeakum. Asiatic coast. The main shock was sold, 439. followed by a smaller one at the OSAKA, Japan, May 15.-60. Bills also were received on hard-same distance at 2:49 o'clock this A dispute between the Kawasaki ware and blackboards for the structurering. Steamship Company and the Jap-ture. The Maxwell Hardware anese Seamens Union, who are de-company, with an offer of \$7494.

An official at the observatory said that the second shock was a anese Segmens Union, who are demanders. All an other of seeds said that the second shounding that a uchimum wage be fixed, assumed a serious aspect to-day. The crew of the steamship Pacific Maru, bound for America, left allowed at Yokohama yesterday and the contracts probably will be a destructive nature. repercussion of the first and that from the size of movement on the instruments the quake probably was

and the trouble threatened to awarded next week, it was an Teamsters' Union Secretary Dies

Alex D. Small, 60, for eight of Teamsters local No. 70, died this morning at his home, 554 East Seventeenth street, after an illness of six months. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Annie Small.
The deceased was a native of Pennsylvania and had been a resi-

dent of Oakland since 1906, Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Thursday in the Grant Miller chapel. Burial will be in Mountair Yrew cometery,

Two Bodies Found in Juarez Fire Ruins EL PASO, Tex., May 15.-(A)-

bodies might be found.

British Favor U. S. War Outlawry Plan LONDON, May 15.-(AP)-The House of Lords unanimously adopt-

tional Demogration contents, and the first in the first in the case of the case of the first in the case of the first in the case of the case of the first in the case of the ed a resolution presented today by

Senator Dumm Is Examined on His Campaign Expenditures

Q. Senator, you understand, of soup bunches from three to one and course, that there is nothing per-one-third?

A. No, and I regard that question sonal in this inquiry and that the committee has no desire to dig into a man's private affairs?

A. No, and I regard that question as a pretty low type of slander.

Q. What type of slander do you want from this committee? A. Yes indeed.

Q. Now then, how much money have you expended to win the Presidential nomination?

A. No more than \$32.85.

Q. For what did you expend that

Editor of Washington Paper A. 1 don't just recall. Cigars, ager.

Testifies Deficit of \$500 remember buying an Indiana poli-

Q. Didn't you make any long dis-

Q. How so? A. In some cases I reversed the

hammer until I got my coin back. Q. Do you consider that fair? A. All is fair in love and pri-

support you? No; you have your facts twist-

the wholesale grotery interests about reducing the celer, stalks in

A. I dunno; what kinds have you

Q. Have you made any pledges regarding cabinet positions if through any National calamity you should be chosen President?

A. I don't think so.
Q. Who is your campaign man-A. I don't know his name; he is a short stocky fellow with a funny

Q. Is he a very rich man?
A. He must be; he served on both

Q. Have you a campaign chest? A. No; it's a cold in my throat that makes me breathe that way. Q. We observe the name of Wil-

lis Wicket on your list of contributors. What have you to say about A. I can't imagine how he got on it; the i.t was marked very clear-ly "Keep Off—This Means You."

Q. Didn't you promise the farm-ers they could ship their spinach have him ejected at once, with more sand in it if they would Q. Now them senator, to when nobody was looking. I will Q. Now then Senator, to what do pile ton after ton of earth over for not attribute your poor run in In- District Attorney Earl Warren said O. Now then: Senator, to what do diana?

ed. What I did was to promise the gravel shippers they could put less spinach in the gravel.

Q. Did you make any promises to
Q. That will be enough.
A. That's what they said in In-

Detailed Confession of Antoine as Read to Jury

Here is the confession of Arthur Lerov Antoine, accused of murdering his wife, Ada Antoine, as it was read before the jury at his trial before Superior Judge Fred V. Wood today:

Oakland, Calif., March 27, 1928, 6 p. m. car and drove out on the bridge. My name is Arthur Antoine and and took the body out of the car my age is 35 years, and on January

16, 1916, I married Ada Ruth Rogers at Mankato, Minn. and coming from Oakland, and then I shade, on the wall behind the bed have never been divorced, and on turned around and drove back to and on a small chest which stood January 20, 1928, I married Lyla the house and put my machine heside the bed. He also told of Stovali at San Andreas, Calif. On away, and cleaned up the bed and finding the alleged murder ham-January 14 or 15, 1928, I had an then I went to bed. The next mer in the garage to the rear of "That is apparent." Price replied, largument with my wife Ada, about morning about 10 a.m. I burned the Antoine home. The bed, lamp"Was it organized for that purmarrying Lyla. She did not care, the pillows in the back yard and shade, plaster from the wall and except she wanted to know why it washed the hammer off. It is a hammer were all introduced in "Not at the beginning. I was could not have been two months heavy blacksmith hammer, and is evidence. "Are you getting paid for that time I had no intention of killing George B. Lockwood, of Muncie. flopped herself on the bed. and Ind., testified he had given up a saled me a dirty cheat and a brute, \$15,000 job in the movie industry and was crying. I went out on the body over the right side of the had second during the noon recess, to work without compensation for Hoover's success.

Lockwood said he had neither then I hit her on the head three or I killed her because I got so mad four times. She grounded but did when the names and when the book was published. up with ropes and carried it to my car in the garage, put it into the

and threw it over the bridge. This was about the second span

Lockwood said he had neither then I not her on the nead three or contributed nor collected funds for four times. She groaned but did when she called Lyla names.

The Hoover organization, Asked what Will H. Hays, former Republican chairman, had to do with had killed her I took her body and one pecause I got so mad when the new when she called Lyla names.

She had never seen Lyla, and only knew Lyla from what I had to do with had killed her I took her body and one pecause I got so mad when the new when she called Lyla names.

She had never seen Lyla, and only knew Lyla from what I had to do with had killed her I took her body and one pecause I got so mad when the new when th the Hoover campaign, Lockwood bad killed her I took her body and guences of my act when I did this, fication of a small sliver of bone replied, "very little." Hays was I had into a quilt and a canvas that I knew the penalty was hanging, which, the prosecution said, was I had in the garage, and tied it and realized when it was all over found in a pillow slip. She said This statement is made of my car and then drove down Hopkins own free will, without any hope of human blood.

street to San Pablo, and out San immunity. (Signed) A. L. ANTOINE. Witnesses: H. J. THORNBURY. GEORGE D. BURBANK.

Antoine's Mustache Provides Battleground for Lawyers

The Great Mustache Mystery is the was subjected. The defense

Pablo avenue to the Carquinez

bridge, arriving there about 12:30

a. m. of either the 15th or 16th,

and turned off the lights of the

While prosecution and defense battle over the weight of circumstantial evidence and the proof of the "corpus delicti" in the trial of Arthur Antoine for the murder of his wife. Ada, the appearance and disappearance of the defendant's mustache has been the subject of stern cross-examination by District Attorney Earl Warren and Deputy District Attorney Charles Wehr, the slenthing of reporters and the gossip of court attaches, The latest spot news is that Antoine's mustache is off again, hav-

perted hourly.
It began when Warren underleck to question neighbors of Antoine, who appeared as witnesses

ing disappeared during the night.

but further developments are ex-

for the prosecution. "Did the defendant wear a mus tache when you last saw him? Did ou ever see him wear a mustache

COLLEAGUE RESTIVE. That was all right the first time. but by the second and the third ears secretary of the Brotherhood Joseph Lacey, defense attorney, of Teamsters local No. 70, died this became restive. Lacey is the only member of the bar engaged in this case who joins Antoine in the hirsute decoration.

"Your honor, I object to this line of questioning! Is it a felony in the state of California to wear a mustache? If so I ask an immediate adjournment of court until I can consult a barber." The presecution refused to diulge the reason for the pitiless publicity to which Antoine's upper

Piedmont High Seniors Draw Dance Partners

DIEDMONT, May 15 .- Piedmont seniors take no risks of heing relegated to the "stag-line" or "wall-flower row" at the annual senior bali-they draw lots for partner, and everyone goes with

The plan is declared to be unique among systems devised by dance committees for school atfairs. "It's more democratic, according to Ernest Mendenhall, chairman of this year's dance. which will be held Friday night at the school. Other members of the committee urge that the plan

assures a partner for every mem

her of the class.

By NANCY BARR MAVITY,

suspected sinister motives. Then Antoine shaved. The man who is on trial for murder smiled genially as he con-

sented to be interviewed on the subject which has divided attention. tion with "res gestae." and other legal battle cries. ANTOINE EXPLAINS. "I let it grow in the city jail because we are not allowed to

have our own razors, and the barber scraped my whiskers with something that felt like a garden rake," he explained. "I had no idea it would call forth a judicial ruling to establish the right of a man to grow a mustache in jail, or I might have hesitated before putting the matter to a legal test. But I did not shave it off today because the district attorney had me intimidated. Not a bit! It was because it began to get in my way and bother me-and besides, they sent a better barber to the fail. So long as the tonsorial service continues to be satisfactory, the mustache is off,"

In an alleged confession District Mttorney Earl Warren today exposed the true motive of his persistent inquiries concerning the Antoine mustache. "I did it in the hope of inducing

lacey to shave," he said. Developers Elect One New Director

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 .- Directors of the California Develop-ment association, with one exception, have been re-elected to serve during the coming year and will hold their first meeting of the new fiscal year at the Hotel St. Francis

lay 26. F. W. Bradley of San Francisco is the only new member of the board of 25 directors and R. B. Hale, incumbent president, will serve as the twenty-sixth director. At the May 16 meeting a president, vice-president and treasurer. will be chosen by the directors and committees to function during the year will be organized.

Y. M. C. A. to Aid Search for Student

Oakland Y. M. C. A. officials have been asked to assist in a na-tionwide search for Stewart T. Ginsberg, medical student, who disapepared from his home in St.

of \$500 has been offered for information leading to his where-

A letter from Lilly Ginsberg, sister of the boy, to William Gillanders, general secretary of the Oak-land association, stated that the boy left the home of a relative to walk to his own residence and has not been heard of since.

Fragment of Bone Admitted as Corpus Delicti by Court as Hunt for Rest of Woman's Body Goes On

(Continued From Page 1.)

fill an excavation two blocks from Antoine's home. Trucks emptied dirt into the excavation at the rate of one every three minutes. The tremendous task of re-excavating the hole has been undertaken on the assumption that Antoine might have buried the body a foot or so beneath what was then the surface and allowed the trucks to that at least three days would

elapse before the steam-shoved would reach the spot where the body "could possibly be buried." ANTOINE TO TAKE

STAND IN DEFENSE. Attorney Lacey announced, as the prosecution's case neared a close, that he would put Antoine on the stand in his own defense. Antoine, he said, would tell a vasily different story than has been indicated by the mass of circumstantial evidence that he has introduced. There was an indication that Antoine would contend that his wife committed suicide by leaping from their car and flinging herself over the Carquinez bridge.

Inspector Thornbury took the stand shortly before court ad-journed yesterday. He related a visit made to the Antoine home on March 27 and told of finding bloodstains on the bed in which Mrs. Antoine is alleged to have

earlier or two months later. At that out in the garage now.

Lacey altempted, on cross-extime I had no intention of killing | Then I washed the blood off of amination, to trip up Dr. Moore on her. This was about 9:30 p. m. the walls where I had killed my the tests she made, but found her the bedroom and wife. extremely well prepared. When he I put a couple of big rocks in began to ask her questions from a

> that they would probably hang me, that the bone was from a human and that the blood on it was

There is a possibility, District Attorney Warren said, that the jury would be taken to the Antoine home and shown the places where the blood clots were chipped from the wall. He said that this all depended upon what evidence the

defense brings out when it presents its case. It was learned today that the subpena turned over to the sheriff's office to serve on Inspector Conve Burbank, for the defense, has been returned because he cannot be found. Burbank suffered a colapse shortly after he finished work on the Antoine case and is said to have made statements favorable to Antoine. He has disappeared from the Highland Hospital, where he was under treatment and is believed to be in a private sanato-

N. Y. to S. F. Plane Hops from Chicago

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE CHICAGO, May 15 .- Plane No. 1 of the three passenger planes being flown from New York to California left the municipal airport here at 8:30 . m. today, continuing its trip to San Francisco.

The plane, piloted by Silas Morehouse, carried ten passengers. Its next stop probably will be at

Vermont Democrats $^{\circ}$ Instruct for Smith

BURLINGTON, Vt., May .15 .-A)-The Democratic state convention in a resolution passed today by a big majority instructed the eight Vermont delegation to the national convention at Houston to support Governor Affred E. Smith of New York for the presidential nomination as long as his name remains before the convention.

Auto Accident Gives Hearing Back to Baby

LEADVILLE, Colo., May 15,to the automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson, and their year-old son were returnng from Denver, where they had consulted a specialist concerning the baby, who was totally deaf, apparently restored

the boy's hearing.

The specialist had given the Andersons very little encouragement as to the restoration of the child's hearing and the family were returning to their home here when their car skidded off the road, throwing the baby against the top of the car, Immediately after the acci-

those who spoke to him and physicians said he had apparently received a blow on the head which had acted to restore his hearing, The mother received a frac-

tured collar bone and the father several broken ribs in the acci-

DETECTIVE ADMITS OMISSIONS IN DE ATH CONFESSION

Defense in Alleged Wife . Slaying Trial Declares 3 Parts Favorable to Suspect Left Out by Thornbury

Police Inspector H. J. Thornbury admitted today on the witness stand in the Arthur Leroy Antoine murder trial that the alleged confession by Antoine, submitted in evidence, was compiled by himself from notes taken by Inspector Course D. Ruskerk and Foot Leroy. George D. Burbank and not from nis own memoranda.

Thornbury's admission of the origin of the notes was brought out on cross-examination by Defense Counsel Joseph Leroy, fighting to raise a doubt in the jury's mind regarding the weight of the purported confession.

Lacey asked Thornbury when he

had last seen Burbank, and was told three weeks ago.
: Burbank suffered breakdown after weeks of over-work on the Antoine case. The state was unable to bring him into court as a witness, and he is un-derstood to be suffering yet from

the effects of his collapse.

DETAILS OMITTED.

The defense counsel is stressing the alleged feature of the confession, that it contains all the unfavorable points of Antoine's statement to police, but omits important details favorable to him that should have gone into the document in fairness to Antoine. Thornbury identified a partly burned corset and the remnants of a burned purse, which he said were taken from the Antoine home. He said Antoine told him that he burned these after Lyla, the girl wife, came to live at the home. Lacey took Thornbury step by

step over the conversations he had with Antoine, apparently in an at-tempt to show that Thornbury had not related all the conversation he had held with the prisoner. POINT LEFT OUT.

Although in most points Lacey apparently failed of his purpose to force Thornbury to disclose matters it was hinted by defense counse. he might have suppressed, the attorney obtained from the police inspector the information that he did not tell the grand jury that Antoine said Mrs. Ada Antoine threatened that she was going to disap-pear, but that she would be back

"after the hanging."
Thornbury also admitted under Lacey's questioning that he didn't tell the grand jury that Antoine said his wife committed suicide by siashing her throat.

District Attorney Earl Warren finished his direct examination of Thornbury with only a few questions early in the day.

Inspector Thornbury testified

that after Antoine had signed the confession which was read to the jury yesterday he was taken to the Carquinez bridge and there pointed Carquinez bridge and there pointed out the spot where he said he threw the body of his wife, weight-ed down with 60 pounds of rock. It is this final connecting link, according to the prosecution, that completes their chain of circumstantial evidence. And it is upon this that the state will est the jury to inflict the death penalty. ANTOINE UNMOVED

With a mild flicker of interest in his eyes, Antoine sat unmoved yesterday as District Attorney Earl Warren read his purported confession to the jury. The alleged confession detailed how he had beaten his wife to death with a heavy blacksmith's hammer and then, in the dead of night, dropped the weighted form over the side of

In striking contrast to the mildly interested manner of Antoine was the appearance of the 18-year-old

The girl, seated in the front row of the spectators, bowed her head and closed her eyes tightly and a look of paln spread over her fertures as Warren began to 16ad. At the words, "I killed her," the suffened and her brows kultied. For the remainder of the session she sat almost unmoved. A short while previous to the reading of the document the true came to her eyes, but she speeddy wiped them away with her handkeichief and com-

near the breaking point as he ie- taisted in a frown of pain and her antoine which re-union in the which is witched Antoine with un-confession. His voice became low ideviting feet hour after hour dire-and he spoke achievable. As he may the trial ship her eyes as his is a munderer, the two children spoke of the love and affection that it must be unusually and the spoke of the love and affection that it must be used in the spoke of the love and affection that it must be used in the spoke of the love and affection that it must be used in the spoke of the love and affection that it must be used in the spoke of the love and affection that it must be used in the spoke of the love and affection that it must be used in the spoke of the love and affection that it must be used in the spoke of the love and affection that it must be used in the spoke of the love and affection that it must be used in the spoke of the love and affection that it must be used in the spoke of the love and affection that it must be used in the spoke of the love and affection that it is a spoke of a man should have not the model. She has been on enignator as a man should have not the model use, this firsh young country girl

a hush hung over the congruent, convolute has taken on the mystery of intense that the coratching of the constants stenographer e pen was audible.

CONTESSION ADMITTED

The reading of the confession followed a little level built built by actense coursel, Jee Lac-y and J. J. Cought to keep the confession from the jure. They obserted on the ground that the corpus delicti had not been proved and that the a rater while he the buthroom" for bre only ton sew researing

doctor but, after beaut wife that mony that was travable to An-Judge Pred V. Wood excured the tury and then speedily ruled that in his of hier the but the theof ficient exicence introduced to prove the corpus gelicit. Aftern v I sees then secured permission to crossexamine Inspector Thornbony to prove the confession was not free and voluntary.

Lacey questioned Thorrhony for more than three hours, but chered no information other than that An- toine with "another man." fome made and signed the con-toine and, according to Therefore, fession without undue force of that he told his wife he wanted to

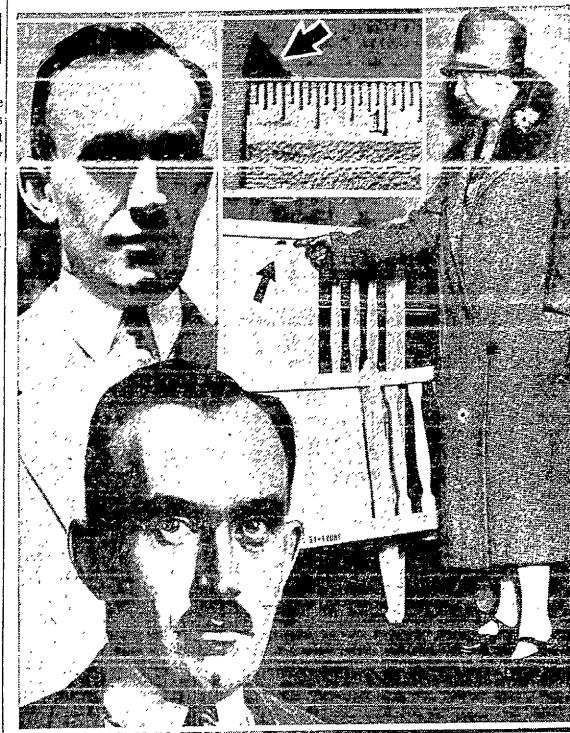
specious B. A. Wallman to the stand, but the objections of the pro-ecution prevented him from answering all but a few prelimin-

NEW STORIES OF SLAYING In the subsequent direct exam-Instion of Thornbury, the inspector revealed that Antoine had told two pudlated.

Microscopic Bit Plays Dramatic Part

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Just a chip of bone, a quarter-inch long (shown by arrow) is sufficient portion of a body to prove the existence of a body, the court ruled in admitting confession in murder trial of ARTHUR ANTOINE. DR. GERTRUDE MOORE, pathologist, who found the bone piece, pointing to a supposed blood spot on bed. ANTOINE, who raised a mustache in jail, removed it again over night after prosecution hinted at possibility of a disguise. TRIBUNE photo.



Two Women's Hearts Are Cruelly Wrung at Trial

By NANCY BARR MAVITY

lieve in capital punishment. Only

any personal issue. It makes me willing to follow the course of this trial, putting myself aside, and

thinking only of the justice that

must be done.
"There are times when it all

not really happened. It is terribly

knew could have done this thing

I look at him and look at him.

trying to realize it, to understand.

For in all the time that I knew

him there was not a word or a

look or an act which made me be

lieve him capable of an act of vio-lence against another. I never saw

him raise his hand in anger. I

cross word. It is hard to believe

hot a man like that is a mur-

PITIES SUFFERERS

I must pick up my life again, and

who has been through what I hav

can ever forget it all or even the

least part of it. I just know that I have to stand it. We all have

things to bear, I guess. And I don'

have much time to feel sorry for myself, when I think of the others.

Those two little boys! They are lovable, time children, of whom I

grew very fond in those few weeks

when I thought I going to be a mother to them. I am so sorry for

them—and for his mother—and oh, nest of all. I am serie for the mother of—of Ada! When I think

hat it means to them—the woman

world and hard to understand Life

his turned out very differently

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to be But it it had to be like

this, the only thing to do is to stand it. If we husband committed

this crime he must be punished-

inled that the restimony given be-

Actress Follows

whose daughter is dead, the woman

"I am told that I am young, that

derer.

heard him utter even a

But I den't see how one

hard for me to realize that the mar

There were three who watched her low voice with its sweet, unand listened while Inspector II. J. emphatic drawl, before the openthe witness chair and in a voice that is not how I feel. I love him, frequently husky with tears, re- but I have had to believe that he lated in court today and yesterday is unworthy in my love. I feel no he conversation in which Arthur bitterness against him, no personal Antoine confessed to the murder of desire for revenge. I do not beis wife Ada. The courtroom was full of people-but to these three my love for humanity, for society he trial of Arthur Antoine was not for justice itself, is stronger than one case among others, for it touched their lives to the quick. Of the three Arthur Antoine slone was unmoved. He sat, as he

has sat almost continually through-out the trial, with one hand resting on the edge of the falile—and seems like a terrible dream or the hand did not tremble. His lips something seen at a play which has curved upward in a faint smile, as unmoving as if it were painted there. Once or twice that upward curve expanded into a grin of appreciation, when the battle of attorneys waxed hottest. MOTHER BOWS HEAD

Behind him, inside the railing, at his mother, Mrs. Ethel Antoine, ingering her worn black bag with trembling fingers. She has not once broken down-she is not that sort. But day by day the dark lines beneath her eyes grow darker. "I killed her." At those words, quoted by the inspector, Antoine's nother bowed her forehead on her hand in an attitude of prayer. And fession which has been the storm evidence and read to the jury, she dld not lift her bowed and stricken

The third of the trie sat among the spectators. But she is more than a spectator, for Arthur Antoine is her husband. As Inspector Thombury recalled in detail the city init and heard from her husbands hips the story which has Inspector Jack Thornbury came brought him to the dock, her face lated the conversations he had with boad drooped lower and lower. She Antoine which resulted in the which is wetched Antoine with un-

into his voice and his words were plunged suddenly into sordid traghardly audible. During his recital ent. But it is her tert simplicity

> WILL STILL LOVES JUM "They say that I have turned even though we who are innocent

not heretofore been made public, session vesterday attempted to read He s in that Antone had told hungto the mee the testimony given bethat Mrs. Autore had to minuted forc the grand may by Inspector sur ido la slighing her throat with Goorge Burbank, Burbank, at the grand hav hear-He end that he had not called a fine it was intimated, gave testi-

sho was dead, took the body to the Home. Burbank is now understood Carquintz broice and dropped it to be suffering from a breakdown "Why didn't you notify the po- of to subject a bian, they have been Lee!" The above said he asked unable to be do him Judge Wood

hiii. ' Recause it would cound too im- fere the ki and may was not tertiprobable, the inspector said An- next to the case and refused to ad-

ome answered The second story related to the alloged disappearance of Mrs. Anmarry Lyla Stovill and that sle flew into a rage. The last he saw

she paused at the door and said: then I will come back to clitm my band.

"CONFESSIONS" REPUDIATED Both of these stories, Inspector

Thornbury sad, Antoine later re-The defense at the close of the band

Miss Compton made her first appearance on the stage in 1874 in The School for Scandal" and for today passed the amended Norris-

Blimp, Reaching Franz Josef Archipelago, Continues Into North.

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ff.—General Umberto Nobile hopes to land an exploring party on Lenin Land, which is represented only vaguely on maps. This party graphic and typographic examina-

The landing will be made only if the weather is very favorable and even then the exploring party will not be left to take chances with the Arctic since the Italia will hover overhead until the observations are com-

It was estimated the dirigible would travel 4600 kilometers (2850 miles) on the present trip although it carries enough benzinc for a trip of 6000 kilometers. The Italia is expected to return here lomorrow night.

Bids Authorized for 2 New U. C. Buildings

BERKELEY, May 16 .- In conunction with the University of Calitornia's sixty-(ifth annual commentement exercises, official an-nouncement was made this mornpresident and comptroller, has been authorized to call for bids for two now buildings on the Berkeley ampus.

The new structures, foundations for which will probably be laid this summer, are the Life Science building, to be crected on West field at a probably cost of \$1.750. 000, and a new college infirmary, to cost about \$650,000. The infirmary will be built on College avenue, icross the street from the present

site.
This will be the first step in the hulding plan for the local campus, for which \$3.000,000 in bonds was voted in 1926.

Campbell Personally Hands Out Diplomas

BURKELDY, May 16 .- Sizes of graduating classes mean nothing to President William Wallace Campbell of the University of California. President Campbell this year followed a custom which he started

upon assuming the executive leadership of the state scat of learning. and personally handed each gradgrees his sheepskin and insignia of cademic learning.

More than 1500 members of the mor class marched before President Campbell as he sat in a large carved walnut aimchair in the center of the stage. Hach received a smile and a nod of greeting from the president as the coveted sheepskin passed from Dr. Campbell's hand. Degrees which President Husband in Death hand. LONDON, May 16.—(P)—Kath-Campbell personally presented this morning totaled 2282, these including 171 certificates of graduation.

"I will remain concealed until prolonged illness, just a month and prolonged illness, just a month and

WASHINGTON, May 16.-(49)-Without a record vote the house many years appeared almost exclu- Morin bill to provide for manusively in plays written by her hus- facture of nitrates at Muscle The divorce settlement in the at-band. Shoals, Ala. instead of fertilizer, fairs of each was ended recently, noon,

TELEGRAPH 10 TEACHERS Earthquakes HOWER Shake Peru; CAVE Shake Peru; CAVE Three Killed, SAVE SI Eleven Hurt

Trustees Claim Right to

'Clean the Slate' Before

The trustees asked for the resig-

as a "gross insult to the board of

trustees" by J. S. Dewsmup, a

board member. He said the appli-cations of the three teachers who

have tendered their resignations

provides any teacher who has been

steadily employed for two years in any one district cannot be dis-

charged without specific charge.

3 S. F. Youths Face

1 Killed, Several

dipped down on White Cloud. Kan.

was killed when the wind picked

up her home and carried it into the Missouri river. Four small chil-

dren of Mrs. Cox and her sister

Pool Hall Man Asks

Liquor Law Trial
NAPA, May 16—Charles Page,
Yountville poolhall owner, arrested

here two weeks ago and charged

with illegal possession of liquor.

terday in Justice L. A. Maynard's

court. His trial was set for May

Sir Edmund Gosse.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

died here tonight.

Page is at liberty on \$250

British Author, Dies

LONDON, May 16 .- Sir Edmund

Gosse, librarian of the House of

Lords and famous British author,

RECITAL AT PETALUMA.

PETALUMA, May 16.—The re-cital given at the Woman's club-

house last night, by James Isher-wood and Anna Marie Brouillet,

would be considered later.

C. C. Probe of Profits of State Tenure Act Made Issue; Western Union Ordered by Rail Board After Quiz Shows Huge Increases

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—An TO THE TRIBUNE CRIDLEY, May 15.—With the icrease in revenue of \$7700 a year s likely to cost the Western Union state reachers' tenure act as an issue, ten of the thirteen Gridley Telegraph company \$2,000,000 annually as the result of a decision high school teachers, asked to retoday by the State Railroad Com- sign by the school board of trustees, have refused to do so and are making a fight.

The apparent paradox in these figures comes from the fact that nations last week, stating that they while the corporation was granted wished to "clean the slate" and a slight increase in press rates, chief the new high school plant next semester in "clean house" it faces a drastic reduction in interstate rates which is expected to they stated teachers resigning save the citizens of California \$2,- would be eligible to file their ap-000,000, a year. The reductions plications with the board. which must be made by the Interstate Commerce Commission
will return California as far as its

The ten teachers met here last
night and were advised by Attorney Mary King they were acting
within their rights. Of the ten interstate business is concerned four have tenure. A. G. Paxton, practically to a pre-war rate basis, one of the teachers, said he saw no RAISE PRESS RATE reason why he should resign.

The investigation by the railroad commission resulted from an applincrease press rates in California. In 1918 the postmaster-general ordered a 20 per cent increase of commercial rates as a war measure. At that time the railroad by the state legislature in 1927. commission ordered the increase within the state for commercial business, but declined to permit any increase in press rates. Last year the company complained that it was losing money on press mat-

ter and asked for an increase. A sweeping investigation was conducted by Commissioner Leon Whitsell. It resulted in the discovery that the company was earnwhat Whitsell claims is an ex- col tailor shop were faced in Juscessive profit on its interstate business amounting to between 20 today by George Norton, William and 30 per cent.

PROCEEDINGS ORDERED

Cold Inflor Shop were recent tice Arthur A. Alstrom's court here today by George Norton, William Ward and Tony Musto, arrested in San Franciscow hen found in pos-

the press rate which will bring the Jail here awaiting today's arraignment. Norton and Ward are said 37700 a year. At the same time it to Police Chief Daniel J. Cox and instructed the commission's attor-inspector George Bengley of the ney, Carl I. Wheat, to bring pro-local department, but Musto has ceedings before the Interstate remained defiant. The loot was commerce commission for a recommerce commission for a reduction in the company's carnings in interstate business to 7 per cent on its investment. This, it is said. would mean a saving of \$2,060,000 to the people of the state.

Planes Ready to Hop Again for Bremen Isle other persons, including four chil-The two United States aimy amphibian planes were ready to re-subsetheir flight to the Labrador

coast today to bring out the transatlantic monoplane Etemen. The planes were moored side by side here after being separated on will include Meteorclegist Malm-their flight from St. John, N. B. gren, Professor Petromoli and two Lieutenant Ira. Eaker flew from noral officers to make a photo-Totamagouche, where he was forced down in a storm, out of fuel, to rejoin Major General Fechet and Lleutenant Elwood Quesada, whom he had left behind at Truro but who arrived here ahead of him. Weather conditions seemed favorable for an early hopoff for St Georges, N. S., from where the hop to the Bremen will

Paris-to-Tokyo Flier Crashes at Burma

AKYAE, Durma, May 16.—(尹)-Capt. George Pelletier d'Oisy, flying from Paris to Tokyo, crashed when landing on the race course today. He was not injured, but two mewas badly damaged.

\$139,000,000 Ag Bill Signed by Coolidge

Chaplin.

question.

ten feet away.

signed the register.

this compliment.

BOTH FILM STARS

MARRIED BEFORE

road to welcome you here,"

French official who referred to her

'exquisite beauty and wonderful

Menjou squared his shoulders and

esponded with a single "our" wheñ

Addressed as Kathryn Drum by

the assistant major, the bride simply made an affirmative sign with

Then the witnesses, Philippe

Drum, sister of the bride, and

William J. O'Brien, American con-

sul, for Miss Carver, and the couple

Menjou gave his age as \$8, and the bride hers as 25.

Coionel Brosse asked the decisive

drew a large audience. The pro-

and classic numbers by foreign and American composers. The ac-companists were Mrs James Isherdent Coolidge today signed the agriculture department appropriation wood and Cecile von Selberlich

Adolph Menjou Weds Film

Actress in Paris Ceremony

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Citizens Live in Tents as

Buildings Topple; Shocks Lasted 2 Days.

LIMA, Peru, May 15. — Earthquakes of great intensity, recurring regularly through Monday and Tuesday, caused considerable Entering New High School damage in Peru, according to re-

At least times persons have been killed and 11 injured.

The epicenter was reported at Chachapoyas, capital of the Department of Amazonas. Last night new general, that he had received many persons were housed in tents about \$10,000, to be used in work erected in the city plaza. All of the church towers in the

city were reported to have been greater part of that amount to dislodged and most of the buildings in the city were damaged. Streets were filled with debris. Police and soldiers were distribiting food among the refugees.

The teachers' action was labelled

Six Chosen at New Jersey Polls for 'Coolidge First Choice.

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largest gains yesterday in the Nev Jersey primarties, Smith bagging the entire Democratic slate of 28, while Hoover, on the face of incomplete returns, won at least 25 of

the 31 Republican delegates. Richmond Charges Indications were that the com-RICHMOND, May 16 .- Burg- merce secretary would win the supary charges involving the theft of port of several of the remaining 10 New Jerseystee. \$10 worth of material from a lo-

HOOVER WINS SIX IN ALABAMA CONVENTION.

Hoover won six more delegates vesterday in Alabama district con-Today in its decision the railroad session of a stolen car. The three ventions. Another district was to commission granted an increase in youths spent the night in the city hold a meeting today immediately preceding the state convention Smith campaign, \$10,000 November which will name four delegates at company increased revenue of the have made complete confessions large. O. D. Street, Republican, on April 12. national committieeman for Ala hama, is claiming 14 of the state's 15 delegates for Hoover.

The cabinet officer's total of 463

does not include Maryland's 19 vote in that state.

Injured by Tornado Two other Republican conventions held yesterday in Wyoming and Montana, selected unin-HIAWATHA, Kan., May 16.— One woman was killed and several he split between Lowden and A policeman was detailed to guard small town on the Missouri river, Hoover at the national convennortheast of here. Mrs. Ed Cox

MAY ASK WALSH TO RECONSIDER.

Besides the 28 in New Jersey, Smith roped in 16 more delegates with the holding of conventions in Vermont and Montana, each state near that Smith might not win the nomination, the Montana delega- ton staggered to his nome, where tion, under the instructions given he summoned aid. it vesterday, will seek to have Senator Walsh, of that state, reconsider his withdrawal as a candidate so they can support him. Walsh stopped all efforts in his

behalf after the recent California primaries which, he said, showed the futility of further contesting with Governor Smith, who won handily in that race against both Walsh and Senator Reed of Missouri. The Montana senator will be a delegate to the Houston con-

Hoover Has Fourteen

already named, nine were pledged them as did Hunter's smashes.

mained to be selected.

Girl Who Told of Rich LOS ANGELES, May 16.—(A) The Examiner said today that Babe" Kaths, former member of the follies, is held in the general hospital on a charge of alcoholism after 24 hours of questioning by Los Angeles police, federal inves-

The actress said that for a week lest men.

tigators and private detectives.

She told officers what she declared were all the details of her love affair with the California capi talist. Apartments in San Fran cisco, a home in San Diego and a hotel apartment in New York were

Cripple to Die in Chair For Slaying SCRANTON, Pa., May 16.—(P)—

Joe Kaminsky, crippled Jessup youth, who shot and killed Dr. Geraid Kelly of Jessup several engagements.
months ago because "he cut off my Dr. Butler is 66 years old. months ago because "he cut off my leg," was sentenced to die in the electric chair today. The boy threw himself on the mercy of the

Former Assistant Attorney General Holland Tells Probers of Funds Spent by Workers; Cash for Smith

WASHINGTON, May 10 .-- (P)-The senate campaign funds com mittee was told today by Rush Holland, a former assistant attorfor Herbert Hoover in the south, and that he had turned over the southern Republican workers, or to organizations friend-

ly to the commerce secretary. Included in the expenditures were \$2000 to Perry Howard, Negro national committeeman for Mississippi, who is working here for Hoover. In Georgia \$2000 was given to Ben W. Davis, another Negro national committeeman. Oliver D. Street, national committeeman for Alabama, got \$1000; the Protective Tariff league of lorida received \$2500, and Glenn B. Skipper, vice-chairman of the Florida State Central committee,

was given \$500. Holland was questioned for an hour about activities on behalf of Hoover by the various persons named. Davis, he said, had had to pay travelling expenses for men working for the commerce secre-

tary.
The former assistant attorney general preceded on the stand a group of witnesses summoned to testify as to the expenditures in behalf of Governor Smith of New

William H. Todd of New York

the shipbuilder, was asked about

the \$5000 contribution to the Smith campaign fund last February. He said he paid to James Bratton asked how and where he paid the \$5000 to Riordon.

"In cash in the Grand Central station." Todd replied.
William G. Kenny, a New York contractor, told the committee he had made three donations to the

Victim of Threat Notes Is Slugged

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.-Edwhich are yet to be selected, but win Barton, 27, 349 Cherry street, which wil be in the Hoover column was struck down last night by two by virtue of the recent preference mysterious assailants who attacked him following a long series of

Barton notified the City. Wyoming appointed nine and death threats through the mail. He Montana 11. It appeared to obtold the authorities he had not the dren, were injured when a tornado servers that the latter block would slightest idea who was responsible.

his house. Last night the guard was withdrawn. As Barton stepped from his car a man turned a flashlight in his face. Another man, he says, struck him over the head with a blunt instrument, knocking him

partially unconscious. The two men ran away and Bar-

Helen Wills Opens New French Court PARIS, May 16.-(4) - Helen

Wills and Frank Hunter today had the honor of playing the first tennia set in the new French Davis cup stadium. Official opening will be Saturday with British and French women team matches, but officials desired to give Americans the privilege of being first to exchange shots across the net where tennis history may be written. Miss Wills, American woman champion, and Alabama Delegates Hunter, second ranking player and BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 16 _ member of the Davis cup team, (A)—At least fourteen of Alabama's were invited to start the ban ronfifteen votes at the Republican ing. Miss Wills won, 8-6. She apnational convention will be cast for peared fully recovered from a cold Herbert Hoover, it was indicated suffered previous to her visit to today at the opening here of the Holland. Her forehand drives today state convention. Of ten delegates had almost as much power behind

instructed. Four delegates-at-large and one from the first district re-On Washington Coast SEATTLE, May 16-(P)-The French freighter Nevada ran

Suitor Held as Drunk aground in a heavy wind at Point Wilson in the Strait of Juan de Fuca today while shifting from Vancouver. B. C., to Tacoma, Wash., but was reported in no danger. Wireless messages said the vessel was not leaking and was resting on a sandy bottom. The coast guard cutter Snohomish went to the assistance of the Nevada from Port Townsend and was standing by until high tide, when an effort will be made to refloat

> Dr. Butler Goes to Hospital for Rest

NEW YORK, May 16.—(A)-Dr. icholas Murray Butler, president provided for her by her wealthy of Columbia University, was in St. admirer, she declared.

Luke's hospital today for a few days rest on the admice by his physician, after an attack of acute in-

digestion. Dr. Butler was taken ill last night at dinner and was taken immediately to the hospital. He had not been feeling well for several days, having had to cancel several

Woman Plunges 13

Floors to Death Prince Carol and

Mme. Lupescue Sail

Particular of the state of the s

Americans have been married, simply beamed and holding his hand tightly over his pocket, said, "I wish we had one like this every day."

The Menjous left for London at Madame Lupescu and three secretaries.

INITIE. Lupescu Amplous Left for London at Dover, May 16.—(P)—breakfast, Mrs. Virginia Starr ran breakfast, Mrs. Virginia Starr ran through an apartment they had moved into yesterday, crying "good-bye" and plunged out a wine the continent, accompanied by Madame Lupescu and three secretaries.

Chaplin."

They have been in Paris for some the least she had been trailed by weeks awaiting the final decrees persons engaged presumably by the of the bride's diverce from her wife of one of California's wealthformer husband, a prominent New "You blend the qualities of the York man. French and American races." Colonel Brosse continued. "We are Great interest was attracted in Paris by the nuptials because Men-jou was one of Paris' favorite movie stars. Miss Carver also received her share of congratulations from the

> performed the weading ceremonies of Gloria Swanson and Max Linder. 'Our city hall is becoming popu-

saw the gesture, but the heartfelt thanks of Brosse, who said, "Menher head, her "Oui" being inaudible jou is not only a great artist but a generous one," testified the sum must have been large. | threw himself on the mercy of One of the ushers, who attended court and waived a jury trial.

for the bridegroom, and Elizabeth the marriage of Ganna Waiska and Harold F. McCormick in the same Prince Carol and little room where other wealthy Americans have been married, sim-

GLORIA SWAYSON

WED AT SAME CHURCH. Colonel Brosse recalled he had admirer, she declared.

lar with cinema stars." he said. An envelope containing a gift from the couple for the poor of Paris was slipped into the city half official's palm unobtrusively. None

Both had been married before.

Dr. Richards Vows Inspector By NANCY BARR MAVITY. Burbank Is Under Delu-If Arthur Antoine is acquitted of sion He Will Be Indicted the charge of murdering his first for Something in Trial wife, Ada Rogers Antoine, there will be no mending of his shattered romance with Lyla Stovall Antoine

pect to speak to her again.

THENED TO JUDAS.

up our married life again if the jury holds me not guilty.
"The woman who means the most now to me is my mother. She

Kenneth and Ronald, home with her, and if I am not allowed to

have them myself, my dearest hope

is that they will be given into her

Antoine, who has remained cool

the thought that my two little

-how lonely and homesick they must be! I did not feel so badly

about it at first, because I thought

Lyla was taking care of them. But

when I found out that they were

in a strange place I did wish that

my mother had them instead. I

am more worrled about the boys

don't even know why I am in jail,

nor what it all means. I'm glad of

that, anymay."
The there of emotion dies out of

He laughs as he refers to the vari-

cty of stories which he has told to

account for his wife's disappear

frightened-but I mean to do my

Crowds Hail Bremen

Aviators at Detroit

DETROIT, May 17 -- OP -- The

the Ford sirport today, completing

this will to be officially welcomed

by Mayor John C. Lodge, Thou-

brugers specify on the bolt of the

ST GIORGES, N. F., May 17.-

In hep trong Indianapolis, Despite

I guess they think I'd make a

than about anything else.

Arthur Leroy Antoine, charged with killing his wife, Mrs. Ida Antoine, in order to marry his present girl-wife, Mrs. Lyla Antoine.

"Il 1 am set tree 1 snan not go back to her, nor try for any reconciliation," Antoine said today of the Sirl for whose love he is said today of the Sirl for whose love he is said today of the Sirl for whose love he is said today drew fige from Dr. crossing the Oakland estuary were stood between them—the girl-wife

Stood between them—the girl-wife ical director of Alameda county the motorship Radnorshire. noon today in the niurder trad of

was Deputy District Attorney Fred L. Donohue. He testified to a supplemental confession by Antoine to that taken by the po-Donbue said he asked Antoine, on the night of the day he made his confersion, whether at the time Mrs. Lyla Antoine signed the name of Mrs. Ada Antoine to a deed of trust he, Antoine, knew that "you help convict me of a crime whose latitude of the misitutions compared to the misitude of the misitutions of the misitutions of the misitude of the misitutions of the misitual of the misitude of the misitude of the misitual of the misitude of the m

had killed your wife and thrown her body from the bridge." Antoine, according to Donohue, replied:

Dr. Robert Louis Richards, Elienist, testified that at the time Inspector George Burbank was called before the grand jury investigating Mrs. Ada Antoine's disappearance, Burbank was mentally incompetent.

Burbank was not insanc, Dr. Richards said, but was mentally a sick man, laboring under the delasion he was to be blamed for something connected with

the Antoine case. The alienist was called to the stand by District Attorney Earl believes in my innocence. She Warren, who said that there had wants to take the two children. been considerable comment on the failure of the prosecution to call Burbank, who, with Inspector II. J. Thornbury took Antoine's alleged Thornbury took Antoine's alleged care. No one could possibly give confession. Thornbury had testi-them a finer home and upbringing fied during the trial Burbank made than she could—I know, for I know up the notes on Antoine's state- the kind of mother she has been

The district attorney said he had brought Dr. Richards, who had and unperturbed throughout his been treating Burbank, into court trul, even when the most damagto restify as to Eurbank's condition. to testify as to Eurbank's condition. Dr. Richards in reply to a ques-tion of Attorney Joseph Lacey for

instructions. Dr. Richards said not attended school. Burbank was suffering from a nervous breakdown, autointoxication, melancholia, and Burbank allow was "mentally sick," and suffering said. from suicidal ideas.

Richards was produced today by fall behind in his classes. The

Warren because of Burbank's worst thing of all for me has been statements at the grand jury hear-

The transcript of testimony read to the jury showed that at the grand jury hearing Burbank gave his name, occupation, and inchienial matters rationally. He told of taking the Antoine "confession," and related who was there, and when and where it was made INSPECTOR'S FEARS TOLD

He was then asked by Warren if there was any intimidation of coercion used to get Autoine to make a statement, and the mapecfor's typic was infinated that I

might be indicted by this grand Warren said: "What;" Burbank said:

"It has been intimated that I might be indicted by this grand jury and I think I want to see

an attorney before I make any further statements," he takes the stand in his own de-The district attorney at that time ense he will make a good witness.
"All I have to do is to keep my fold Burbank there was nothing of he kind in the air, or thought of head and not let them rattle me Warren quescioned Diribank to The story I have to tell may be find out way he had those ma-1 surprising, but this time I intend pressions. Hurbank Sud. a to stick to it. I am not specially

"I received a temphone call saving I probably would be indicted best, and it may be better than you by the grand mex." TALKS WITH WARREN

Burbank said he had no idea Who was ter phoning Warren then asked limbonkt

"Why do you think the grand Jury might inductional Burbard, replied: "I don't know; there are cir-

cumstances that put me in a badlight that might." The district crorpey suggested that 2 magnet be call a to used crowd or (6,000 persons was at the 20ks, but Bur'an, repair and the great the great the transationite foke. There are the committee and their street committee and

stances in the Amount of a that the party experted by motorcycle don't look his right to be and I think it is host to be to the sp atterney before I task asome is t

He was then even at PURBANG UNDUR "DELI SION" Tr. Rich eds toda in rest ting the cet bull. Faid that I have caused into the case between April Hard Loan I

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the local control of the control of shows I was an expensive structures, considerable find to a collection of the cold term imperior Groupe D Lamberth 'on and after April 16.' The etc - examination of Police it was on this day that Burbank Inspecies 1., f. Toomson's to Lacto from ed to restry before the grand

contained a recognition of vester-jury, which may be made an in-

PROSECUTION Man on Trial FLACK DENES SHP'SANCHOR Another Little Job for the Cable Crews For Life Vows He's Through PSYCOPATHIC SNAPS CABLES

With Bride

Man on Trial FLACK DENES SHP'SANCHOR Another Little Job for the Cable Crews Cables furnishing power to the Webster street bridge, the Key System Transit company's line over the bridge and the Alameda cable of the Postal Telegraph company were broken today when the British motorship Radnorshire dragged her anchors while passing through the span. Photo shows workmen attempting to drag one of the cables from the bottom of the estuary in order to effect repairs.

—TRIBUNE photo.

Hospital Answers Charges Made by Dr. C. R. Fancher; Mullins Criticises Young

Medical Director of Highland Power and Telegraph Lines Broken and Webster Street Bridge Crippled; Craft

"If I am set free I shall not go had "refused" admission to a psy- bridge was halted and telephone

and superintendent of the hospital, A preliminary survey of damage indicated that the bridge will be against him in his triol for murder.
"I would have given my life for her and my feeling for her is still the same—or it would be except for what she herself has done. If she could turn against me as there say she has done, I cannot believe the her any longer. She has never the board by Dr. Charles

and superintendent of the nospitat, and computed the board of supervisors John F. Mullins.

Appearing before the board of several days, and communication over the Postal Telegraph company's lines to Alameda would be cut off for a like period.

Witnesses to the accident said that the bridge will be crippled for a day, perhaps for several days, and communication over the Postal Telegraph company's lines to Alameda would be cut off for a like period.

Witnesses to the accident said

attitude of the institutions com-mission expressed at a meeting of punishment may be death. I have not spoken to her and I never exthat body last night. "The only occasion on which we have refused admission to a psy-"I don't want to judge her from hearsay and published reports. But lice brought the patient to the hosof my arrest, she came simply in pital without any commitment and carries telephone lines to the order to induce me to make the we refused admission, as we always bridge were snapped, the Postal statement which is being used against me, then I cannot help feeldo in such cases. Unless we made a strict rule on this point it would ing that her act was the worst treachery one person can do another—it was the betrayal of a Judas kiss. If that is true, then be entirely possible for unscrupulous persons to place same people in the psychopathic ward. The pa-I could not wish to have anything tient in question was admitted more to do with her, nor to take when proper commitment papers

were obtained by the police. FOR INDIGENT POOR. "Highland hospital is intended for the care of indigent poor of Alameda county, But police have brought as many patients able to

pay for treatment. We never

have refused such treatment. Dr. Fancher's charges that there is no pince at Highland hospital prisoners held for treatment at the

"The Oakland emergency hospiis presented, is more agliated over his son's absence from school than tat should not as a clearing house tion of Attorney Joseph Lacey for over his own Lite. Ronald testi- for psychopathic cases. Physicians the defence said Burbank was at fied on the stand that in the home, there can judge whether these parties to the standard of the standard that in the home. home. Dr. Richard said auto rims to which he was sent when made a tients are likely to become violent, and of the juvenite court he had of attended school.

WORKED FOR BOYS.

"I don't see why Rouald was not flowed to go to school." Antoine and in such cases can send them to us after securing proper complaints against them. We will not refuse the flowed to go to school." Antoine are needed to be school. "Antoine and in such patients."

INTERMET HE WE WINTED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME against them. We will not refuse the flowest to go to school." Antoine are needed to be school." taken by Burbank were under his ward of the juvenile court he had and in such cases can send them to allowed to go to school," Antoine said. "I don't want him to be kept

verbal pyrotechnics at today's ses- with a fractured skull. INVESTIGATION ASKED.

Dr. Black reported to the board boys are among strangers. You know what that means to children

Dr. Fancher's charges "The letter also will suggest," he said, "that the next time Dr. Fancher has any matter of such importance to submit, that he write directly to the board of supervisors and not to the press so as to avoid any accusation of seeking personal publicity."

Antoine's voice when he returns to a discussion of his own affairs. Commissioner Young was criticized by Supervisor Mullins who declared that take board of supertisors is ready and willing at any time to debate the efficiency of any county department compared good fiction writer," he says jokwith that of any department creat-But he is confident that when ed or under the direction of this commissioner."

District Attorney Earl Warren aid his office will take no action in the matter unless a formal request for an investigation is made upon him..

MORE TREES FOR MEXICO. MEXICO CITY.—The Mexican Y. M. C. A. has gone in for reforWas Trying to Avoid Crash

who was willing to take the stand ical director of Alameda county against him in his trial for murder, and superintendent of the horizon.

A preliminary survey of d

that the Radnorshire dropped her anchor to permit the opening of the bridge and then started to move through the span. Drifting with the tide, the huge vessel bore toward the bridge and to avoid a

chopathic patient occurred last cables of the Key System Transit like brancht the arrival. erash the ship dropped both ancable and a power cable which also we refused admission, as we always bridge were snapped, the Postal line being torn away at both sides

of the estuary.
The bridge was left open, power operating the turning machinery having been cut off, and the tele-phone communication with the

bridge tender was severed. County Surveyor George Posey said that if the cable providing power for the bridge was severed in the center it could be repaired today but that if it had been torn

ouse and one or both ends more ime would be required. Officials of the Postal Telegraph company declared they could not star repairs until their cable barge, which left Sacramento this morning, arrives here tonight. It where prisoners can be held with-out guards. There is not. We plete new cable, they said. have no police power and city. The Key System dispatched a crow of workmen to the bridge hospital certainly should be guard- early today and an effort was being made to raise their cables and effect repairs.

> Film Girl Injured In Fall at Party

In Fancher's charges also caused at the General hospital here today moury was received when

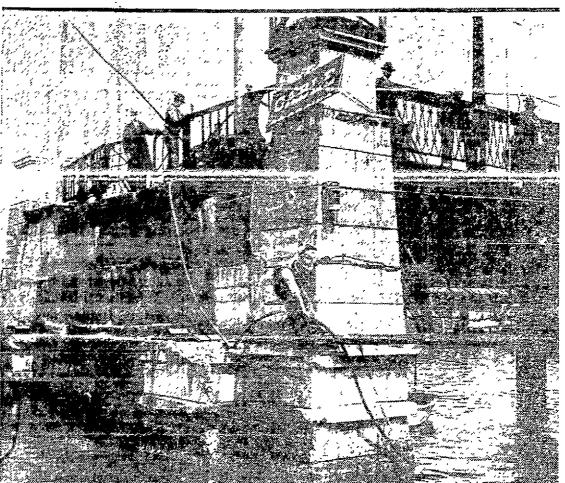
she fell over a balcony during a party at the home of John G. Darhat he had been instructed by the righ, according to deputy sheriffs, nstitutions commission to write a admitted "entertaining a few etter to Commissioner of Public guests," but denied there had been Health and Safety C. C. Young 1e- any heavy drinking at the party. cannon on their white uniformed

King of Denmark

mark and Price Knud concluded heir visit to Finland today during which they participated in many functions held in honor of Finland's independence. They sailed for home this morning.

Carol Leaves for Belgium Chateau BRUSSELS, Belgium, May 17 (49) -Fermer Crown Prince Carol of Rumania, who left England by re-

dennes, near Dinant, this morning. EX-G. O. P. LEADER DIES MIAMI, Fla., May 17,—(P)— Howard Baldridge, formerly Re-publican National committeeman and business man and attorney of Omaha, Neb., died at his winter Y. M. C. A. has gone in for refor-estation, and will plant seeds and He was a brother of Thomas J. settings turnished by the govern- Baldridge, attorney general of Pennsylvania.



Girl Tells of Being Trailed,

Navy and Land Forces in Hawaii Engage in Pretentious Maneuvers.

By WILFORD JESSUP

ON BOARD U. S. S. ARIZONA WITH THE BATTLE FLEET OFF HONOLULY, May 17.—With the first streak of dawn today the United States battle tleet launched a speciacular attack on the island of Oaliu, protected by a determined 'enemy"-soldiers of the United States army.

The "friendly war" was part of

the training program of the navy's most pretentious maneuvers ever witnessed here.
100 SHIPS IN ACTION

Behind a protective smoke screen, 100 vessels of war deployed o assault the forts of Oahu, where 'gob" brothers in arms.

Overhead the rival army and planes circled in navy combat Ends Finland Visit mock sky hattles, while army hombing planes from Wheeler HELSINGFORS, Finland, May field made efforts to "bomb" the war fleet war fleet.

The navy planes took off from carrier ships of the fleet and were They were divorced Galpin's under instructions to decise the imaginary anti-aircraft guns on the island and attack the forts-SWARMS OF PLANES

The naty was expected to have an advantage in the air fighting. as navy anthorities announced that 100 planes would be in the air. Residents of Honolulu and other cities on the island of Oain turned out almost on masse to watch the mest, departed for Chateau D'Armaneuvers.

5000 Besiege Menjou And Bride in London

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
LONDON, May 17.—Adolphe venion and his bride, Katherine taung, regarding the Tsinan incl-1ship Pittsburgh of the United Carver of the films, started a dent, and asking for the wave States fleet in Asiatic waters said debate. Evans argued for abro-They arrived yesterday from Paris, and were greeted by 5000 ersons at the Victoria station, Tumultuous scenes marked the arrival of the film couple as men and women pressed forward to get their autographs.

Randolph Murder Hearing Postponed

LOS ANGELES, May 17-(A)mysterious, poisonous mold discovered at a second exhumation and autopsy on the body of Mrs. May Winnett Randolph, halted until next Tuesday the preimmary hearing here teday of her hus-J. W. Randolph, who is ized and trained by Soviet officers. charged with her murder. The district attorney's office said: 'We are uncertain whether it came fivers, and has 406 emissaries from from inside or outside."

U. S. Architects Fear ADMIR M. PRISTOR Standard Design

Berlin Exhibition Play nation's architecture, the poars of the American Institute submission today to the sixty-first convention of the institute. Fear was expressed that design may become "ordinary, humurum, and nondescript," reducing communities all over the United States to a common level.

Intense Tremors

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, May 17. -(P)-Intense earth tremors were felt in the city last night. Despatches received today Puerto Rolivar indicate that a the Key Hacks were to hat building on the pier occupied by petited under the franchise.

flow of gasoline was of sul-S. F. MAN KILLS SELF + ficient quantity to cause death SAN FRANCISCO, May 17. dead today in a gas filled room of between Oakland and Alameda, a hotel at 456 Harrison street, a . Bus service arrangements by t

Quizzed by 'Wife's Sleuths' (Continued From Page 1.)

The girl has known for days that she was under surveillance of private detectives, which she charges vere a the employ of "the wife" of her wealthy boy friend, and who were secking proof of her intimacy with him. "Detectives halted me when I

came out of my hotel and took me to the police station," she said. "They question me for hours and I refused to tell them anything. After they took me back to my room in the hotel. I told them what they wanted to know. I told them of various trips between San Francisco, San Diego and New York. I was in New York until about three weeks ago."

Pages from hotel registers are aid to have been obtained by the detectives in the wife's employ, which will be used later in a legal action now pending. The remance between the girl and her wealthy admirer is said to have been known to the wife or to have been suspected by her, for some

Mies Kaths was married in 1919 to Carl Galpin, a member of the Will King burlesque company. name was Ted Murcay and it was this name which Miss Kaths and

When detectives grilled the girl in her hotel, she alleges they April after a trip to New York."

would not negotiate by wireless,

and that he would talk only with

thinese chief of staff, adding that

the demands put forward by Japan

under General Feng Tu-Ustang,

four Mongolian regiments organ-

The Japanese say that each regi-

ment is headed by two Soviet of-

"We intend to settle this matter

matie channels." General Fukuda sin.

for satisfaction were unalterable.

was quoted as saying.

the Soviet attached.

SAILS FOR TIENTSIN.

a duly authorized delegate of the

U. S. Forces Join Defenses

(Continued From Page 1.)

General Fukada replied that he Mark L. Bristol will board the de-

which has achieved fame by its fear of disturbances spreading to

rapid advances against the north to Manchuria, a brigade of infantry,

by \$500 men.

Of Foreigners at Peking

her linger in which were initials; that might" prove embarrassing" to certain persons. The girl retaliated by snatching a fraternal badge from the lapel of a delective. Later pital authorities held it in the hospital safe and refused to surrender it.

said. "I urged him to do what was right by Babe. He took us to San Diego where he had rented a house for Babe and entertained us for several days. He did all sorts of things to make the new bome comfortable. "He carried ice, coal and wood

himself and event went personally to buy groceries. He fixed the kitchen range and boasted of his mechanical knowledge. He took us to Catalina Island in his sacht and two weeks later drove us back to San Diego in his car. He and Babe returned to san Diego and I did not see them again until they came to San Francisco the latter part of

ersht day visit to Japan. Admiral

stroyer Pillsbury at Shimonesek'

In view of the increasing un-

squadron of airplanes was

At the same time, because of

Dairen on May 4, was ordered to

return. This reduced the force of

Japanese available in Shanging

Tsman. One hundred shops were

raided last night. Javanese and

Chinese authorities are cooperating

Official despatches say locangi

easiness in Peking and Trentsin be-

for Tientsin tonight.

when the detective attempted to get the emblem back, general hos-Is Enlivened by Brawl

-torrer smith may have oppo-Mis. Raths, mother of the former Follies star, draws an intimate domestic picture of the but not the kind his arch enemies "wealthy admirer" of her daugh-ter Mertha.

"He said he had told his wife him.

"He said he had told his wife him.

GO UNINSTRUCTED. The delegates will go uninstructed as to the presidential candidate. but with directions to work for a dry nominee and dry platform. Auti-Smithites lost in their atferral to instruct the delegates raseinst Smith for other candidates of similar views," their resolution being toted down at the day scs-

Another resolution rejected, 194 tight occurred, would have abrogeted the state party rule binding those voting in the South Carolina primary to support the national and state numinees in No-

FIGHT ON PLOOR. The fight between Evans and

When Evans broke into Brown's between the Chinese and Japanese regiment of infantry and a battery speech, shouting, "You're in the military and not through diples of artillery from Tsingtao to Tients Republican party already," Brown shot back.

"You are a har," The former governor jumped at the speaker with clenched fists-The two rolled over on the floor for everal minutes, while hissing and the recent fighting, is composed of which was sent to Snantung from leries mingled with shouts of "procherring from the floor and galhalid'on, prohibition!"

SAN JOSE, Mar 17.-The first

meeting of John P. Jarman Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, under dispensition from Grand Master Will H. Fischer of the California jurisdiction, was held in the Maby George P. Peterson, past master shipful master and by If. A. Stiver de semor warden and

Byrd Offered Sonoma Dried

mander Richard L. Byrd will · 260 pounds of Sonoma county dried Gravenstein apples with him on his dash to the south pole if he accepts the offer of the Santa Rosa chamber of commerce.

Junkers 17-13 bearing the crew of the transationic Bremen lambed at Mrs. Hurd, Last American, Is Beaten at British Golf showers and threatening clouds, a

HUNSTANTON, Eng., May 17.-

story winther only to be defented under much more tavorable golfing conditions lod it. She seemed the back of their thight to play wearth from the start. Miss Powler was herself detoated in the other semi-final by Miss 8 Mirishall one up, the French 2nd, Albe Nonette Leblan, reached the finals by detesting Miss Unid Wilson, Linglish

ponce, immediately started for the America's sole surviving representdav. Ars. Huril survived yesterdav

> stir, one up in the first semi-inal Miss Mabel Wragg who con-quered Glenna Collett, the Ameri-

was bunkered twice on the second hole while after one slip on the fourth green Miss Fowler's putter never failed her. Mrs. Hurd played the eighth and ninth excellently, ative in the British women's open never failed her. Mrs. Hurd played the eighth and ninth excellently, campbell Hurd was eliminated a and 2 by Mrss Judith Fowler to-light had made a brave effort to light had made a brave effort to Hurd had made a brave effort to square the match at the ninth, but Miss Fowler loosed a birdie at the terth, captured the fourteenth when Mrs. Hurd barely missed a I' footer and then sealed the deteat of the American on the sixteenth by getting another birdie wo. It was at this same hole that Mrs Collett went down to defeat

Hagen Beats Arliss in

BERLIN, May 17,-(A)-Walter of Architects said in a report for can stat. In yesterday's play, was Hagen defeated Percy Allies & up chiminated today 5 and 3 by Alies Marshall.

Marshall.

More of the last the end of 18 holes. and four to play in an exhibition Hurd had a string of ill luck and up at the end of 18 holes.

Boy, 5, Trying to Help Dad Siphon Gasoline, Strangles

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIST TO TRIBUND

ing gasoline from a leavel last night resulted in the strangulation of Brilly Druke, asycar-old son of Mr. and Mis. Martin brake, residents of the Los Molinos colony, near here. Billy had been watching his barrel with a rubber hose. Seraing a piece of discarded hose the barrel and began drawing the liquid tato his mouth. The

by strangulation. Physicians hastily summoned by the boy's parents were unfather siphen gasoline from the | able to revive the child.

ST. LOUIS. May 17 - (49)-Standardization of design threatens the

the collector of the post collapsed Key Route to grant revocable perduring a tremor felt on Monday.

\$32,500 Offer Accepted In Key Tube Compromise some temple last right. The lodge, which has 25 members, is directed by George P. Peterson, past master The board of supervisors today | the company to have the tube

TOKYO, May 17 .-- (P)-The flag- 'to suppress lawlessness

accepted a compromise offer of tracks, but because the board had gone to considerable expense in providing for the street car line in icm to relieve the street car com- building the tube, the supervisors Felt in Ecuador pany of franchise obligations in the held the company accountable for new Manieda tube.

The money obtained from this The supervisors originally desource will be used in laying a manded \$40,000 from the compavement, 1; inches deep, where pany, which countered with an offrom the Key tracks were to have ap- fer of \$25,000. The use of the

tube ducts by revocable tranchise

the cost.

cerous, and will account to mids to the transportation company difference between the company for the use of the power line ducks have figure of \$32,500 and the in the tube, which the Key \$38-\$20,000 bond which the line Harry R. Weber, 48, was found tem will use in carrying power originally posted to cover for-dead today in a gas filled room of between Oakland and Alameda. feiture of the franchise, according Bus service arrangements by the to A. J. Lundverg, president of the Key System made unnecessary for line.

that rests on an unsuccessful campaigp," he added. The torner Illinois governor nade his statement, which he emphasized by pounding the table beiore him of an matthew with teporters on his return today from he east, where he conferred on basiness and politics with eastern

Former Illinois Governor

Declares if Republican

Party Fails to Act He

Doesn't Want Nomination

O. Lowden declared here today that if the Republican party will not react the farm is-ue he does not want the Republican presi-

"I do not went the kind of fame

Terrial normation.

"If the Republican party will not meet the farm issue I do not want If I am not nominated my troubles will have a long hud campaign should of me. And I do not want

the kind of fame that rests on an unsuecessful campaign." "The people in the east," he said, counsoled me against champion-ng the equalization fee in the McNaty-Haugen bill. That bill without an equalization fee would e Inco a protective tariff without

Striding about the room and em-phasizing his remarks with fre-

ment pounding on the table, Lowden said he had told the eastern people prost emphatically that there is a real farm problem, and that it useds to be met squarely.
"It will do no good to criticize the present proposed legislation.' he said, 'unless we are prepared to offer something better. For that York with her wealthy admirer for stripped a plain gold ring from reason and in the absence of any-CRS leder, I am to, the Mc-Naty-Haugen bill. If the President signs it, the Republican presidential nominee will have a much easier campaign "

of his infatuation and that she which the he was passed and was going to divorce him," she brawl indulged in by former Goveiner John Cary Evans of Spar-tanburg, leader of the bone-dry blue, and Edgur A. Brown, of Barnell, a foreer speaker of the South Curolina house, the state Demoeratic convention last night elected 15 delegates to the National conciave and a national committeeman and committeen oman.

> sion in a vote of 190 to 147. to 117 and ever which the fist

> vember. Proposals favoring retention of he unit voting rule and the twothirds majority nominating rule were approved

gutton of the state thie on the ground that it was illegal and was keeping potention voters out of the party. Brown denounced the attempt as "a menace to solidarity of the Democause of the Nationalist advance, cratic party and to white supreminstructions were issued to the lact

Nagoya division teday to divert a Japanese reports from Tsman ordered to go from Japan to Trentalso state that a cavalry division sin to protect Japanese residents.

Al Smith?" "Let me at him, I'll

and plundering are continuing in San Jose Masons Meet First Time

Pritchard as junior warden.

Fruit on Dash 5 13 (A RUS), May 17.-Com-

ANTOINE UNDER CROSS QUIZ TELLS OF COURTSHIP

HOOVER FAVORS JOHN M'NAB FO DELIVER NOMINATING SPEECH AT KANSAS CITY

FRIDAY EVENING

John W. Davis, Presidential Candidate in 1924, Urged to Present Al Smith's Name at Houston

5'WASHINGTON, May 18 .- All the nice things that can be said, about presidential cardidate usually are summed up in the nominating various aspirants for the presidency is to determine who should propose their names to the delegates at Kansas City and Houston next

Hoover.

date pledged to the support of

Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, all other Republican candidates for

delegates were pledged to Secretary

In the Democratic field, Govern-

or Alfred E. Smith of New York stood out as the only candidate who

had waged a campaign in Oregon.

while a candidate in Oregon, made

feat in California. His name ap-

peared on the ballot, however, as

For Vice Presidency

CHICAGO, May 18-(P) .-- For-

mer Senator James Hamilton Lewis

ence, Lusius J. Malmin gaid he had

held with Governor Smith of New

Judge Malmin, Lewis said, is a

"Judge Malmin," said Lewis,

has always wanted to do some-

thing for me and apparently has

taken action without consulting me. "I have talked with no one about by candidacy for anything

and am not a candidate for office

was surprised to bear that any

Capitalist, Accusced by Girl,

Spends Day in Parley

With Attorneys.

hotel and held a prisoner for three

The Spreckels interests, it is said

the girl's hands and are atranging

she may make. The government is

said to have investigated the Mann

ict angle of the affair and to have

refused to proceed because of "in-sufficient" evidence.

The girl, among other charges

which followed her "arrest" by de-

tellnes who took her from her

hotel to an insanity cell, declares

a . " of the girl without author

dismost him. This too, vas tiken

stiff legal counter to any move

days in a psychopathic ward.

presidential candidate.

it had already been certified.

Lewis Not Candidate

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri

Some candidates have made a de-Some candidates have made a de-cision; others have not. It is a twelve of the thirteen delegates certainty, however, that the honors from Oregon when the voters of will fall to members of the home this state went to the polls today. state delegations. That is a custom, rarely, if ever, disregarded. ". Of the Republicans, Hoover looks to John McVab, a San Francisco lawyer, to place him in nomination, although, for personal reasons, McNab may stand aside for some other member of

the California delegation.

Lowden has not shown his hand. The convention will be called on to mame Curis by the massive "Poly" Tincher, once a picturesqt member of congress from Kansas. To Will Wood, the veteran representative from Indiana, probably will fall the honor of proposing Watson. Just who will eulogize other candidates, including several "favorite sons." has not been decided. bs SPONSORS OF SMITH.

2'As to the Democrats, there is some talk that John W. Davis, party standard bearer in 1924 and this year a delegate at large to the Fousion convention from Nev York, might present Smith's name. "Jimme" Walker, New York's is not seeking the Democratic nom-dapper mayor, also has been men-tioned, but indications now are that Ffanklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic vice-presidential nomince in 1920, will be Smith's spokesman. He York with a view to making Lewis placed him in nomination at the the running mate of the Democrat historic Madison Square Garden convention four years ago.

Hull of Tennessee expects to ask personal friend and was recom-Colonel Harvey H. Hannah of mended by the former senator for Oliver Springs, Tenn., who was a the judical post. Heutenant colonel of his regiment "Judge Malmi in the Spanish war, to call for his nomination, while George of Georgia, Reed of Missouri, and others who will go into the Demo-cratic convention with delegate support have st indicated who

· EVENTS FOUR YEARS AGO. Four years ago at Cleveland, half, and am sorry that the step then Cooldge nad no opposition was taken." when Coolidge nad no opposition for the Republican presidential for the Republical presidential momination, his name was propose by the late Dr. Mar in L. Burton, then president of the University of Michigan. When the time came for vice-presidential nominations, Lowden, who was first named and then refused to run. was placed in nomination by J. P. Dawes, who finally was selected, was brought before the conventibn by former Representative Jefferis of Nebraska, Curtis' name was suggested 'ny Tincher, and Wat-son's by Emmet F. Branch of In-dians. Hoover never was formally placed in nomination, although he polled 234 % votes on the final

In the bitterly fought and drawn In the bitterly fought and drawn out Democratic convention at New Kork, before Rooseveit proposed Smith's nomination, the name of the Spreckels' properties in San his political foe, William G. Mc-Diego, at whose instigation the Wood, who long ago deserted the all his skill to save his own "scalp" was low and arrows of his people to in the impromptu shoot that development the same of the Spreckels' properties in San Diego, at whose instigation the Wood, who long ago deserted the all his skill to save his own "scalp" was low and arrows of his people to in the impromptu shoot that development the same of the Mills college if the arrow spec to us mark.

Rumor has it, however, that wood, who long ago deserted the all his skill to save his own "scalp" mer benator tinesan of Campoints. who will go to the Houston con-vention this year as a Smith delegate. It is customary to stage demonstrations after every nominating speech, but those for McAdoo and Smith were unusually lengthy, with bands, noise-making devices of all kinds and marching delegates contributing to confusion

MEN NAMED IN 1920, In 1920, at the Republican conention in Chicago, Londen was placed in nomination by former Representative Rodenberg of Illinois; Leonard Wood by former Governor Allen of Kansas; Hoover, who polled only 51, votes on the Gret ballot, by Nathan L Miller, later governor of New York, and my from New York to San Franchischer Spiece and San Franchischer Spiece San Franchischer San Fran Franchischer San Fran Franchischer San Fran Fran Franchischer San Willis of Ohio Coolidge then gov- Morel Live in Scattle on April 35. ernor of Massachusetts, was Examination of the Hotel Free brought into the picture by the lighter shows "Mr and Mrs. H. then Speaker Gillett, and after he Murray," the name the Kaths girl to be severely injured and of Los Angeles, la the boller

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Smith Men Expend

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12 Oregon Delegates of the Senate oil of the street of the

Mills College young women almost took his archery scalp from Haske-nas-Wood, Navajo brave, who went out to show them how. Here is MISS NORA AITKEN, archery class member, being shown fine points of bow and arrow work by Indian. -TRIBUNE photo.



Mills Girls Study Indian's countries, \$1,750,000,000, and for acquisition of forest read for Archery With Navajo Brave

Flying arrows an Indian brave; Accuracy was the first require perhaps, his war paint-gave an almosphere of realism today to the

Katha girl alleges she was how and arrows of his people to in the impromptu shoot that devel. \$65,000; Industrial Reformatory, "grabbed" out of a Los Angeles win tame as a baritone singer of oped during his demonstration. Chilicothe, Ohio, \$400,000.

Wood pointed out to his class of structor's target record at the close soung women.

ment of the bow-user, and it mat-

archery class.

A Navajo brave. Haske-nas- Haske-nas-Wood was forced to use his race's own songs, instructed the Nora Aitwen, member of the aich-Mills college young women. ery class under Miss Rosalind Casery class under Miss Rosalind Cas-The Indian has his own way of sidy, an apt pupil with the bow and throughout the country was recom-The Spieckeis interests, it is said the following the bow and arrow, not found arrow, caught the Indian's "fine mended to the house today by its he girl's hands and are attending in looks, and never fully under points" of shooting so quickly that appropriations committee in restancing the bow and arrow, not found points of shooting so quickly that appropriations committee in restancing the bow and arrow, not found arrow, caught the Indian's "fine mended to the house today by its year-old Lyla Stovall, and "knew," stored by the white man, llaske-mass she was a close second to her more points to any love. He denied the borown solled piece

Teacher Denies Beating of Berkeley Pupil Was Brutal

(Continued From Page 1.)

school Elizabeth took Marie's Haves took the hose and hit her cor- books from her and put them in a several more times. The child and from \$93,000 to \$105,000 rerecreted votes at the owiset of tall placenting witness who might have leting at this consertion, all each votes at the owiset of tall placenting witness who might have all were not torn diversity of the Kaths girl.

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postd for the two plans and they used, and "Mis. Eva Mcpostd for the two plans have be known to be borned by Krome" the manual of the chum
Wallace McCamant of Oregon, and they used, and "Mis. Eva Mcthis information: The two girls you didn't huit me the child grinlad started for their homes after ned back at us. Whereupon Mr.
won on the first leads to the police, school Elizabeth took Marie's thirds took the hose and hit her "Inquiry into the matter brought what it feels like to be burt"

H. Van Tassell attended the gull Californian Named

of Mrs. Springer, the mother Elizabeth, in telling her story, declares that teacher and principal look her into the supply toom at the school, where the "licking" was Ostrom bit her across the legs six

\$99,032,000 PROPOSAL TO DEFICIENCY GIRL, 18, TOLD

Antoine said about 30 times.

CALLED LIAR HE SAYS.

about \$150 in a bank when he went on the job. He said he sent

his wife about two-thirds of what

Rigging into Antoine's romance,

Warren brought out that he first

about two weeks before Christmas.

Antoine said details of the con-

versation had faded from his mind.

to marry him. "GOOD COOK."

told Lyla he was divorced.

To the district attorney's ques-

"only the first two or three lines."

ANSWERS IN FIRM VOICE.

been divorced from his first wife,

the witness said. And it was also

"suggested" that he leave a power

ranch at Tracy "could be disposed

Antoine testified that he met

"She went out and you have not seen her since. Is that correct?"

"Yes," replied Antoine. Lacey charged the alleged con-

the officers had held him incom-

municado in the city prison and he

By NANCY BARR MAVITY

signs of greater tension than at any

Outwardly calm, but betraying

weey asked.

Lyla Stovall at Campo Seco in No-

tember, 1927, fell in love with her

was ever in his house.

out he admitted asking the girl

"About 100 times," was the re-

he attorney asked.

Measure to Provide for Brother Said She Was Good Two Marine Expeditions. Reclamation Projects and Public building Program

WASHINGTON, May 18-(P)-Carrying a total of \$99,032,000, of for the murder of his wife, Ada, the control of the most "ex- | could remember many things totraordinary expenses" in connect Lyla Stovall, whom he married tion with the marine corps' expedi- after his wife's disappearance, but tion in Nicaragua and China, the his memory failed him when Dis-second deficiency bill of the present cross examination asked if he area congress today was reported to the told the girl he was married and thouse by its appropriations com-

Of the total which represents a decrease of \$4,916,720 below budrecommendations the committee said that approximately \$84,000,000 is "due to new laws or treaties recently in effect and for which this bill aftords the first opportunity for appropriations."

The measure will be handled in the house by Representative Wood, Republican, Indiana, who is head-ing the committee pending the filing of the chairmanship post left vacant by the death of Martin B. Madden of Illinois.

EXTRAORDINARY EXPENSES The committee said that in addition to the direct appropriation for the Marines, the bill also would eappropriate \$863,336 of unexpended Marine corps funds, making a total of \$3,217,084 appropriated because of the "extraordinary" expenses incurred as a result of the two expeditions.
"The force stationed in each

place is approximately 3750 men." it said. "In addition to the appropriations made available in this bill, there has been expended from current appropriations approximately \$220,000 which would otherwise not have been expended, making the total extraordinary cost for this fiscal year on account of the two expeditions approximately \$3,400,000, of which 56 per cent is on account of China and 44 perscent on account of

Nicaragua."
The bill also includes for carrying out of the alien property act. \$50,000,000; for purchase of Cape Cod canal (Massachusetts) bonds, 6.239,000; for acquisition of real previously told Floyd, he said, that estate in the District of Columbia, \$5,000.006, to initiate construction on 99 new public buildings throughout the country, \$17,513,-00; for ammunition storage facilities at Hawthorne, Nev., Hawaii nd the Philippine Islands, \$3,108,-159; for the postoffice department to carry out an act of the present congress looking to the transpor
Antoine testified that he asked and for acquisition of forest re-serve lands by the national forest

reserve commission, \$3,879,412. RECLAMATION PROJECT The bill also carries \$250,000 for said he could not remember. he Carlsbad reclamation project. New Mexico, \$72.640 for Colorado

tered little about the pose he took 000 for Yosemite National Park California; \$2500 for Zion National Park, Utah. For penal institutions, Leavenworth, \$130,000; McNeil Island,

Expenditures of \$17,513,500 for work on 99 public buildings

porting the second deficiency appropriation bill. The committee, which included

funds for this purpose in the measure, explained that the money was needed to carry on the \$290,-000,000 public building program initiated by the last congress. The ultimate cost of the 99 projects called for under the present

bill, the committee said, would be \$74,532,000, or a reduction of \$313,000 below the figure recommended by the budget. It was added that this saving had been COST LIMIT RAISED

The limit of cost of the inspection buildings at Douglas, Arizona and San Ysidro, Cal., were in-creased from \$60,000 to \$65,000 spectively, to make room for pubhe health activities

The bill included appropriations for public buildings as follows: first learned that Antoine had not been divorced from his first per divorced from courtsonse, \$200 000; Calexico, Cal. inspection station \$50,000; Doug- Poppelwell, Autoine declared, who las Ariz, inspection station, \$35,-But. Long Beach, Cal., posteffice. I cannot conseive \$300,000. Klamath Falls, Ore, his Brown street property and his postoffice, \$50,000, Reno, Nevada, postoffice, \$150.000; San Bernardino, Cal. postoffice, \$75,000; San Ysidio, Cal. inspection station, \$10,000; Seatttle, Wash, immigration station and essay office, \$100,-000. Tucson, Arizona, postofficecourthouse. \$100.000.

They had words. The last he saw of her, he said, was standing in the For Shipping Board doorway of their home.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Sam uel S. Sandberg of California was nominated by President Confidge ly child was the statement today States Shipping board, succeeding iforma.

Mellon to Be Asked For New Tax Report since his arrest six weeks ago.

WASHINGTON, May 18,-(A)-The Senate today adopted a resolution asking Secretary Mellon to report what additional taxes have time since the opening of his trial eyes when he appeared directly be-

Big Bill' Dies
WILLIAM ("BIG BILL")
HAYWOUD, "uncrowned
king of the I. W. W.," who
died in Moscow in his sixty-sixth



Antoine testified that he went to work at Campo Seco, Calaveras county where he met and fell in love with Lyla Stovall, on Novem-River, Harbor Bill Action Unlikely ber 16. He testified that he left \$35 with Mrs. Ada Antoine and had

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, May 18 .-House consideration of a rivers and harbors bill at this session will be impossible, it was agreed today at a meeting of the house proposed to Lyla Stovall on an Republican steering committee. automobile trip when he took her from Campo Seco to Stockton expressed the opinion that adjournment may have to be postponed until June 1, though Senate leaders are insisting on closing by

Antoine testified that the first Britain's Reply to uggestion of marriage came from War Ban Note Due Floyd Stovall, the girl's brother, who hinted that she would make him "a good cook," He had

IV UNITED PRESS
EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, May 18.—Great

Britain's reply to the American he had a wife, and at this trial he proposal for an unqualified renunhad previously testified that he ciation of war will be delivered The district attorney wanted to here tomorrow, it was announced know why Antoine told Floyd he at the state department today. The had a wife and two children and told Lyla that he was divorced. can diaft.

would answer the following Saturing court intermissions. The man who smiled broadly when he heard tion, who suggested the month of now knows that his life depends on January for the wedding, Antoine convincing a jury that he is tell-Antoine categorically denied he ing the truth-and the half smile was replaced by a tightening of the lips and a stern gaze straight behad beat his wife to death with a river front and levee work, \$15.- hammer and disposed of her body lips and a stern gaze straight be000 for Yosemite National Park, by weighting it with 60 pounds of fore him as he answered the quesrock and dropping it into the water tions put him by Joseph Lacey, debeneath the Carquinez bridge. He fense attorney.
denied that he had ever made a "Did you murder or kill your

wife?"
"I did not" confession of the crime to Police Inspectors George D. Rurbank and There was no rush of sponta-H. J. Thornbury, but admitted he had signed a paper after reading neous emotion even in the laconic answer to that most crucial of all He admitted he had married 13-He denied the brown, solled piece

questions. It was given in pre-cisely the same tone with which he stated his name and occupa-SIGNS OF NERVOUSNESS. of pillow slip which police officers said was found in the Antoine home

During Lacey's opening argu-

ment, Antoine showed his first signs of nervousness. He rolled and on which a dark substance has been identified as human bone, and twisted a handkerchief in his hands, wiping his palms again and Attorney Lacey, by questions, sought to bring out in Antoine's testimony that the Stovali family, Lyla, Floyd and Mrs. Amy Stovall, the first tears which he has shed tioneer. the mother, had more of a part in in public since the day when he HID HIS IDENTITY the marriage of Lyla and Antoine broke down in the ante room of UNDER BLACK MASK, the juvenile court at the detention For several months aft had previously brought before the home, when his children were taken had been married and was the stand, he summoned all his reserves of self-control and barked no objection to Antoine's statement out his monosyllabic answers, withthat he was a "single" man in ap- out amplification. He may have plying for the license to marry had stage fright in facing the court-It was Syd Poppelweil, friend of the Stovall family and business he made no grandstand plays of had received and a previous executioner of Floyd Stovall, who facile drama. 'suggested" that Antoine go to

Lyla Stovall Antoine, the 18year-old bride for whose sake An-toine is accused of murdering his first wife, found her scat in the front row of spectators suddenly conspicuous when Lacey rapped out denunciation of the Stovall family. The plump and pink- had done electrical work for the cheeked country girl in the wide- state prison department. brimined yellow straw hat looked Elliott has put to death more first startled, then broadly amused than one hundred persons and his as she heard herself tilified as "a daring young lady, morbid and curious." Curious she may be, but and became engaged around Christmas time. In January, he said, he well echo the words of the old lady

told his wife, Ada, of his love for in the nursery rhyme: "Lack a mercy on me, this is none of I!"

He said that she became angry.

BOWS HER HEAD.

When she was further referred to as "this Stovall girl" whose family lived like gypsies in tents, her head drooped lower and lower, until finally the rim of the broad yellow hat obscured all but a strand of yellow-blown hair. Her brother, Flord Storall, who sat beside her tesion nau oeen secured from looked rather like a bird of prey Autoine after he had ben "grilled and grilled and grilled" by the with his arched bald skull, beaklike nose and sunken eyes, glared police inspectors. Antoine said straight at Lacey, shaking his head vigorously when he was accused t plotting to obtain possession of their arrival here last night by had seen his two sons. Ronald, aged Antoine's property.

1. and Keneth, aged 9, but once For the first time Antoine and

Lyla faced each other directly when Antoine took the stand in his own defense. But the girl who has gazed steadfastly at the back of his head day after day shut her

which he has maintained while chair and the woman in the yellow Reid, it was announced today listening to the testimony of other hat bends her head lower and lower. Will use an Albatrosa plane.

Uncrowned King of I. W. W. Succumbs to Diabetes in Moscow at Age of 66; Fled U. S. War Sentence

By EUGENE LYONS.
United Press Staff Correspondent. MOSCOW. May 18.—William

bus har sterning, the en uncrowned king of the I. W. W." in the United States, dled in selfmposed exile here today in his

Haywood's condition had been critical for several weeks after a ong fight against diabetes. The disease was arrested more than a month ago, but the Communist's heart was too weak to survive the treatment.

FUGITIVE FROM U. S. Haywood had been a fugitive from American justice since 1921 when he came to Russia to escape serving a 20-year prison sentence for obstructing the war. The sentence was imposed on "Big Bill" by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis

in Chicago in 1918. Ninety-two others were sent to Leavenworth at the same time, but later were released on bail pending a review by the United States Su-

By the time the court upheld he sentences Haywood was gone. Here in Russia he was received readily by the Communists, whose doctrines he had championed so successfully in the Umted States.

IMPROVED FOR TIME. "Big Bill" was brought to a hospital here three weeks ago, but responded to treatment satisfactorly and was released. Later he as returned to the hospital. Haywood never succeeded in

naking the name for himself here that he had enjoyed in America. In Russia he was not considered unusual as his political and economic doctrines were the same as the doctrines of the masses.

The former pals of 'Big Bill" in
Denver and other Western centers

would not have recognized the labor agitator in Moscow. As the years passed he grew fat and lived in two rooms given him by the Soviet government in a Moscow hotel. At first he held several Soviet executive positions, but during the last four years he had no important ork assigned to him. Haywood was born in Salt Lake

City, the son of a poor miner. He grew up among laborers and deeloped the spirit of unrest that reply is expected to be an unconditional acceptance of the Americamps of the West in the late

His first public appearance as a founded the Industrial Workers of

In 1907 he was involved in the assassination of Governor Steuenhimself called a "consumate ilar" berg of Idaho. Senator William E. Borah served as prosecutor and lost the case to Clarence Darrow, famous Chicago criminal attorney employed by the defense.

The assassination of the Idaho governor was an outgrowth of the troubles of the old Western Federation of Miners in which Hayward

Bomb Blast in N. Y. Perils Executioner Of Sacco-Vanzetti

(Continued From Page 1.)

Sing Sing prison in New York and was under the care of a physician for several weeks. He has always avoided publicity and little is known of his past life. Even his again. Tears sprang to his eyes known of his past life. Even his and were unobtrusively dabbed neighbors were unaware of his ocaway while his face maintained its cupation for some time after his expressionless control. They are appointment as New York's execu-

For several months after his appointment as executioner in New York state, Elliott hid his identity under a black mask and was known He was verv much perturbed when his identity became known as he said his preroom to which his back has hith- decessor, John Hulbert, had retioner had changed his residence frequently because of fears of retaliation from relatives and friends of criminals he had put to death.

Elliott is an electrical contractor and for some time previous to his appointment as state executioner

Elliott has put to death more income is said to average about \$4000 a year. He received \$900 for one day's work in January. 1917 for executing three persons.

1 Dead, Wife Dying In Mystery Attack

BT UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE LUFKIN, Texas, May 18.—John Laling, Houston paperhanger, is dead, his wite is believed to be dying and their two children, aged 8 and 5, are in a serious condition as the result o fan unexplained at-tack by an unknown assailant early today in a vacant house here where they were spending the night. The family camped in the house upon

U. S. Fliers to Seek Endurance Record BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SANTA ANA, May 10 - An tempt to break the world's record for sustained flight will be made tomorrow by R. O. D Sullivan of the Naval Air Service, and Jack Reid, it was announced today. They

NIGHT SESSION CLEARS Track Suit Makes Hit With Feminine Students With Feminine Students With Feminine Students The athletic type of girl will breafter wear FILED IN JAKE HELD FALSE Is Opened in MORE TROOPS IN ACCOUNT. The athletic type of girl will breafter wear for the new "track suit" style at San Leandro high school. MISS GAY WILLIAMS, a student, made the first-official appearance in CROSTER COLUMN ROOT. IN \$225,000,000 LEVY CUT

Smoot to Force Fight Against Simmons' Proposal for Graduated Scale and Lower Rates on Corporation Incomes

WASHINGTON, May 21,-(A)-+ Today Senator Roed, Democrat regular noon convening nour, the tion for his "rider" in the form demands of modregular noon convening hour, the tion for his "rider" in the form dering hondsensite planned further work today of the export debenture tarm relief or practicality at the exportant would allow the farmers to import goods duly free and Democratic Indees for a final out to the amount of surplus crops to he need to the new costumes. The 13-hour resisting of Saturday.

The 13-hour resisting of Saturday.

The 13-hour resisting the farmers to import goods duly free exports, and has been endorsed in principal by the National Grange, short on cloth but the farmer had been allowed. principal by the National Grange.
Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, also has ready a "rider"

lasing until midnight, had cleared away most of the controversial aniondment and proponents of the measure were confident of defeat-ing the few remaining threats for taciff and farm relief "riders."

nieasure called for a total reduc-tion a little in excess of \$225,000. as compared with the \$200,-000,000 limit set by President Coollage and Secretary Mellon and the \$290,000,000 voted by the liquic.
It was the intention of Senator Smoot Republican Utah, in charge of the bill, to seek another vote.

before final passage, on the antendment of Senator Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina, restoring the House provision allowing a corporations with incomes of \$15,-000 and less. This amendment ac-counts for \$24,000,000 of the incounts for \$24,000,000 of the increase in the \$200,000,000 advocated by the Republican metority.

SECOND AMENDMENT.

Approval was given to the proposal attention only afficient of significance about the girls, who approval was given to the proposal attention of significance about the girls, who approval was given to the proposal attention of significance about the girls, who attention of significance about the girls.

Republican, Nebraska opening income tax returns to public inspection, which went into the bill by a vote of 27 to 19 late

pel Railroads to Use Any

L. A. Terminal.

Angeles to undertake the construc-

tion of a union passenger terminal

At the same time the commis-

sion held that if the Southern I'a-

ctfic, Santa Fe and Les Augeles &

Salt Lake railroads undertook the

construction of a union terminal on

the Los Angeles plaza they should be permitted to do so.

effect that the public convenience

and necessity required the three

"which they may construct in the Plaza district" was issued, and the

companies were further authorized

lô abandon service on such tracks

is they may not thereafter need

including chiefly on the present

main line of the Southern Pacific

along Alameda street from College

the railroad commission of Cali-

fernia asked for an order requir-

fig the railroads to construct the

the supreme court, while the California railroad commission soublit

an order for the Plaza station con

given by the defense, the opinion was general in court circles that

Kin to Make

WASHINGTON, May 21.-(A)-

Peggy, 4-months' old sister of Padget. Jr., thoroughlited En-

alish bulldog masent of the

marines, is going to be taken for

an simplane ride this week in an

Hoping the several times sur-

cessful experiment with humans

will have a like effect on Peggy

the owner has consented to let

dive from the higher to lower alti-

tudes in an effort to cure the

Fred I. Veeder, owner of count-

es the Fourth, mother of Peggy

and Padget, Jr., recently shipped

the young female to Dr. J. C. Hassell, of Oconomowor. Wis, as

a gitt. One was returned when one failed to heed her master's call

and found to be the only one of

a litter of seven pugnacious pups to exhibit a physical defect.

deafnéss.

the little chunky canine do a nose

attempt to restore her hearing.

Plane Flight

the case was nearing a close.

Marine Dog's

Defense of Folsom

Both the city of Los Augeles and

to East Fifteenth street.

Consequently a certificate to the

there on the plaza site.

a student, made the first-official appearance in the new sports clothes.—TRIBUNE photo.

DRO, May 21.sym suit used in eminie athletics. of yesteryear iğly black bisəmers more in the Way than skirts and middles of a thickness suitable to the Arctic re-

ly rejected on Saturday the efforts

ty rejected on Saturday the efforts worn!

And when Miss Cay Williams.

Fevision "Fider" and of Senator leader in athlesed to tack on a Farm Relief school, appeared than it is to tack to a Farm Relief school, appeared than it is to tack to tack on a farm Relief school, appeared than it is the faith. in one of the new NIGHT SESSION FORCED. Eyin suits, two with the Boulder Dam measure on lief were heard. Saturday high when Senator John One was from the saturday night when Senator John- One was from the son. Republican, California, cotauthor of the Colorado river proposal, forced the night session in pondering the an effort to have the tax measure wisdom of the disposed of. Boulder dam will change ever since come before the Fenate again upon passage of the revenue bill, and follow the lead of the California was averaged to all of the call of the ca

the Californian was prepared today of the californian was prepared today to renew his right for early action the order for individual license languages got the abbreviated a churk of the reduction in the suits. The second amendment of significance ab of Senator Recu. Republican. Pennsylvahla, for Increasing from \$20,000 to \$30,000 the amount of in anticipation of \$20,000 to \$30,000 the amount of this happy mo-income on which the 25 per cent ment when free-credit for "earned income" might dom boomed in sight. "Chie."

> vere some of the irls has been in ogue for some and schools, but trict school offidecided in favor of modernity. Even after making the deci-

take-off from the Labrador main- use were their stej might prove



I. C. C. Says It Cannot Com- Craft Damaged at Take-Off and Will Be Shipped Out by Steamer.

or revision of the tariff rates, al-

though the Senate overwhelming-

NIGHT SESSION FORCED.

Ruling that it was without power to define the second passenger terminals in a plane Bremen to New York under of the school of t its own power was abandoned to: ficials. dominerce commission today re-day. The plane was badly dam: hely saw the re-fused to order railroads serving Los aged resterdny in an attempted vision in security

> land near Greenly Island. Fred Melchier, Junkers pilot who lipo was to have flown the Bremen on layed. the last hip of the trip to its original destination, sent word that the Breinen would have to be shipped out by steamer-

Melchior's message was addressed to Major General James E. Pechel, chief of the United States army air forces, in charge of the two army amphibians which cought Melchlor from the United States, dropped him by parachute near the Breinen, and were to hecompany him to New York.

The Junkers pilot asked General Fechet to return with the the Hotel crmy planes and take him off, but Feeliet said that floating lee made land Plaza station. Railfoads indicated a landing in the water too deliger Center, Inc. tligy would oppose such a plan even to the point of appealing to surface was available on land. He tess for an planned to start today for Wash; to enforce its findings by issuing ington, with stops at Boston and sion.

The accident brought to a close efforts to bring out the Prenien which have been under way almost ntsantly since Baron Von Huene-Convicts Resumed Feld. Capt. Knehl and Major Filz SACRAMENTO, May 21-(A) -maurice landed on Greenly Island April 13, offer making the first Trial of six Folsom convicts charge successful flight westward over the George Baker during the thanksnorth Atlantic. ing riot, was resumed here to-

The crew was brought out in a with the defense continuing us plane, and other planes carried esentation of evidence. While to Greenly Islami repair parts with inlimation as to the number of which Dr. Luis Cuisiner and a witnesses yet to be called had been mechanic of the Canadian Transcontinental Airways put the craft into condition for the hop.

After delay because of weather

other troubles, the planes made the talks. ound trip from St. George's to the Newfoundland mainland where the Brenten had been moved to improve its chances of a successful lems of the motion picture indus-

Man Hit by Train Dies From Injuries

day at the Recketey general hospital from injuries received May 1 trict P.-T. A.: Mrs. M. T. Henvey when he was struck by a Southern past president of Berkeley council. Parific electric train on Helm Reservations for the luncheon at street near Allson way. Carlson one o'clock are to be made not children, Ethel Anderson, 10, and Kenneth Anderson, 7, both of the Beinz street address.

S. F. Couple Jailed

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21,-Mrs. Juadalupe Martinez, 22, and her husband, Ramon Martinez, 37, of

considerable quantity of allk.

inal destination, sent word that the County Women's Clubs To Hold Final Monthly Meet

By MARUE ELWELL ONIONS. Alameda County Federation of A symphony of flowers and Women's clubs will hold its final music was the setting for Glen-

view's most colorful and impressive

meeting of the year held last Thursday when that organization celebrated its installation luncheon

nd Mrs. Edgar N. Pickering ac

repled the gavel of executive for

Mrs. Homer Bemis acted as in-

talling officer, introducing each

fficer with appropriately limed

erse with musical accompaniment.

hairman of the day and presented

or the luncheon program Profes-

or Rufus Roughe, violinist, accom-

panied by Miss Hazel Weimer.

Donald MacNaughton

he third consecutive term.

Lieamingtoi when Oakall-day ses

Alameda district, C. F. W. C. is

scheduled for 11:20 o'clock follow- pressive ceremony. ing a meeting of the executive board called by Mrs. Luther Wil-Hanison, president, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. Frank H. Floren after delay because of weather and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president K. Welch, recording secretary; Mrs. conditions, forced landings, and of the hestess club are to give brief. Summer Randall, corresponding the translater than the corresponding to the first translater than the corresponding to the corre alks, secretary: Mrs. E. Tiffany, finan-Several members of the local cial secretary: Mrs. W. J. Lan-

Parent-Teacher associations who are interested in the modern probtry will also have place on the program. They include: Mrs Edward Langren, chairman of the Alameda Detter Ulims committee; Mrs. C. E. Mortensen, president of | Proadmoor P.-T. A. and chairman DERKELEY, May 21.—Olaf of notion pictures for Alta Mira arisin, 71, 213 Helpz street, died club; Mrs. E. F. Goeher, chairman of Better Films for Sixteenth Dislater than May 22 with Mrs. John V. Tolland, Picament 4151W. Club presidents have been re-

juested to bring lists of their new officers, number of members, date of organization and federation as well as the place and time of reg-ular meeting days. This data is to As Shoplifters when meeting days. This data is to be used in compiling new district and county directories

The program for Thursday ofternoon has been arranged by Mes. 108 Harrison street, were given 30 C. Morgan Smith of the Oakkand days each in the county jail by Civic Center and will open with

gan, who is exhibiting at the Casa de Manana Art Gallery in Berkeley, the Alameda County Art League, will give a studio tea next Saturday, May 26. Miss Mergan was voted the most popular artist at the Oakland Art Gallery annual last year,

Phomoson, directors,

When the club resumes its activi-

ties in the new year a definite move will be made toward the erection

of a new club home. An archi-

tect's sketch of the proposed build-

cost in the neighborhood of \$20;-

tion luncheon. It is to be a two-story building of Spanish design.

Alameda Art League

to Give Studio Tea

un, was exhibited at the installa-

To honor Miss M. De Neale Mor-

which when completed will

day for netty theft. They were ar- | Madame Helene Nurray, contralto, | Mrs. Agnes J. Hanlon, chairman of rested in a downtown department to the accompaniment of Graie the league, are: Mrs. Val J. Curtis, store by Detective Edward Smew. Towner. June Du Rochie, assisted Mrs. Louise Doran Ross, Mrs. B. bridge, and were charged with the by Pearl Brandt, will appear in E. Sweet, Mrs. M. Nebbons, Mrs. theft of four dresses, one coat and character sough and Maurine Mc-Keany will give dramatic readings. Croix.

City Treasurer Submits Two Suspect Denies Every Part Statements as Prelude to Trial of Paternity Ac-

A prelude to the trial of Miss Arthur Leroy Antoine today re-ine attention of experts. Miss Edith Mensing's suit against City pullated, item, by item; his pur-Helen Heffernan, chief of the di-Treasurer Jake Croter to have him his wife, Mrs. Ada-Antoine, which declared the father of her four police took from him following his rear-old son, David Mensing Croter, and forced to contribute to the boy's support came today with the fitting of depositions by the de-fense touching upon other ac-

quaintances of the plaintiff during the time Croter was friendly with Trial of the case has been set for next Mo. day in the local superior court.

The depositions, filed by Ray Benjamin, attorney for Croter, are from Guy D. Miller, a police officer of Los Angeles, and Meryl D. Smith, advertising solicitor of the

Miller's deposition asserts he occupied an apartment in Los Angeles swered. "yes." with one Al Raiche, former Sacramento resident. The time is not definitely given, out set down as between September and October, 1923. On several occasions, Miller testified. Miss Mensing came to the apartment in company of Raiche and a girl by the name of Jeanne. On on one of these ou-Miss Mensing were alone.
Asked if Raiche showed any

particular affection for Miss Mening, Miller declared that while Raiche was attentive to her, he saw ho evidence of any affection between them.

Smith's deposition also is indefnite as to dates. It seeks to cover events in Sacramento in 1922 and in Los Angeles in September and October, 1923.

Girl's Letters Tell Of Love Affair With

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younger sister Betty from San Diego on February 20, 1328, says: "Whenever you go up to Los An-

letter said that the writer

that "My daddy gave it to me." purse were f. According to dispatches from in the yard. Scattle, "Babe's" story of her stay her release from insanity charges, the girl said that Spreckels brought her and her mother to a hotel in Scattle, where he registered as "Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray" of Los An-A check of hotel, according | to Scattle dispatches, disclosed that a "Mr. and Mrs. II. Murray" occupied an expensive suite at the Frye

hotel on April 25. On the next line of the register, in the same handwriting, is the name "Mrs. Evi. McKenna," New York. Mrs. McKenna is "Babe's" huin, and was with her in Los Angeles when the girl was arrested. The Scattle hotel clerk, dispatches state, recalls clearly the

trio who occupied the suite, because of their disregard of expense and their insistance on having a room with a view of Ellion

San Leandran To Go To Research Meet

It was a "rainbow" ceremony SAN LEANDRO, May 21-Edgar he myriad colored flowers forming M. Hayes, secretary-manager of the San Leandro Chamber of Combackground for tall pastel tapers lighted by each installed officer from the candle held by the presi-dent, Mrs. Pickering. District and mercemerce, will attend a statevide conference of the California Economic Research Council, a unit ounty presidents of the federation. of the California Development assoegether with presidents of Ebell. ciation, at Los Angeles, June 2, he Einde, Oakland, Lakeview, Adelannounced today. Hayes will ac-company representatives of more shian and several hundred members of the club witnessed the imthan 100 organizations of the state. He formerly engaged in research Installed with Mrs. Pickering work and was in charge of a re-search for the Winnebago tribe of were: Mrs. B. W. Bours, first vicepresident: Mrs. H. J. Bemis, sec-Indians in the United States land and vice-president; Mrs. E. A. An-laff, third vice-president; Mrs. H. office, furnishing the group with an abstract showing their rights, titbles and grants from the government. More than six months was consumed in the search. caster, treasurer; and Mrs. John Wickman, Mrs. Walter Olsen, Mrs.

HARDER TO ATTEND HAYWARD, May 21 .- President G. Moore and Mrs. Kathleen I. B. Parsons and Judge Jacob Harder, Jr., of the local chamber of commerce, will attend a dinner meeting of representatives of Alameda county chambers of commedia county chambers of con-merce at the Hotel Oakland tonight to compile a 1928-1929 advertising budget, which will be presented to the board of supervis-

of Confession Obtained by Police at Hearing for

tion of Edith Mensing · Alleged Slaying of Wife hooks, once accepted as part of

arrest on the murder charge. Antoine was taken step by step

Thornbury, who took his statement, that he used the "murder haminer" to kill his wife.

Abioing restified that Thornbury showed him a hammer and asked,

"Is this yours?" His reply was Child he said, "It looks like it." -He denied absolutely that he was

DENIES HAMMER QUESTION "Is this the hammer you used to kill your wife?" or that he an-

As Antoine was testifying, Mrs. Celestia Rusmussen, beauty parlor operator, of 5755 Brown avenue, was waiting to testify. Mrs. Rasmussen, it is claimed by the defense, will testify that she saw Mrs. Ada Antoine on February 4. and that she fixed the date because the family she knew was casions could he say Raiche and dispossessed from their home on that date.

A corroborating witness in the person of Mrs. C. Pearson, of 3733. Brown avenue, was claimed by the defense today. She will corroborate, the defense claims, testimony by Mrs. Rasmussen that she held a conversation with Mrs. Ada Antoine on February 4, Mrs. Pearson, it was claimed, cannot fix the date. but recalls the conversation re-

lated by Mrs. Rasmussen. When Antoine resumed the stand today Warren began by asking him if his wife, on the day Antoine alleges she walked out of work, in which practically all the

Antoine said he was single on applying for a license on February 20 to marry Lyla Stovall, and the witness said he did it in order to "Claus is here now, and between this letter and talking to him 1 have been doing nothing but make mistakes."

obtain the license. The district atterney also wanted to know why Antoine gave his address as Campo Seco, and the witness said because that death.

"Claus is here now, and between this letter and talking to him 1 have been doing nothing but make mistakes." obtain the license. The district at-

his home, although the state claims had received her radio, which was described as "perfectly beautiful," and "as tall as I am." She attled charred metal rim of a woman's purse were found on a refuse pile

The witness denied burning bed there with Spreekels and her moth- pillows, and also denied that in er is anthenticated to the extent of the purported confession he told Methodists Score a hotel registration as she de- Inspectors Durbank and Bradbury scribed it. In her story that won that he burned the pillows. As to feathers found about the refuse! pile. Antoine said he had a goose last fall, but he didn't remember that a fire had been built on the refuse heap since last June. Autoine testified that the ham-

ner in evidence was at his home when his wife disappeared, and that he next saw it in the city prison on February 29, the day after his alleged confession.

Miss Heffernan Declares Old Method of Herding to School Out of Date.

By NANCY BARR MAVITY. May 21.—The yearning to play hooky, once accepted as part of childhood, is now a sociological problem receiving and warranting

delivered the opening address at nated speedily. Aptome was taken seep by step and directors of school attendance JAPANESE PIAN TO through the confession by District and directors of school attendance JAPANESE PIAN TO Attorney Earl Warren on cross examination.

Although the confession by District and child welfare, in Yosemite BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Amination. He dedied that he ever told Police of the "hooky cop," the "kid inspectors George Burhank or H. J. chaser" and the "she sheriff" is past, and the modern school attendance officer needs to be an expert psychologist, and educator, at arm Fengilen or Mukaenne 101-social worker and a personality lowers of Chang Tso-Lim, northern

> The problem of getting the child to school is just as important Peking, acting on instructions from as the problem of teaching him after he is there," said Miss Het-

METHODS OUT OF DATE. "The old police methods are out of date. Merely herding the chil-dren to school is not the object of nodern attendance supervision. Far more important than securing at-tendance is finding out the causes of the child's absence.

These causes may be social maladjustment, physical illness, or the handicap of a sense of failure on the part of the child. The attendance supervisor must study each child individually. He must not only see that children go to school, but make them willing to go of their own volition. Playing hooker is neither a joke nor a sin. out a sclentific problem."

The meeting of attendance supervisors this morning marks the beginning of the triple conference social workers which has rought more than a thousand delegates to Yosemite.
SOCIAL CONFERENCES.

The first Pacific coast Jewish social conference opens this evening, to be followed by the Pa-cific coust conference of social Sugar Millionaire content to return. Said organizations of Washington, Oregon and California are represented.

Swer was "No."

The district attorney asked why presided at this morning's meet-

owed by a discussion of the regis-ration of minors, in which Jack W. for Kern county, urged that registration be divorced from local political job seeking.

R. C. Sowman, director of at-

tendance for Cakland, spoke on the problem of registration in the cities. The afternoon session, with Miss bouisiana F. Scott, supervisor of attendance for Contra Costa county presiding, was given over to a criti-tal discussion of legislation in the state and its effect on school attendance problems, particularly the laws regarding the retirement and tenure of teachers.

School Army Drill

KANSAS CIFY. May 21.—(P)— A strong declaration against compulsory military trainin- in the chools of the linited States was adopted here today by the quadrichnial general conference of the lethodist Episcopal church.

The conference went on record s opposed to all military training in high schools and to compulsory military training in colleges and

Senate Launches Double

Quiz on Smith Expenses

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wohibition plank and a dry candidate, the "hone-dry" leaders claim the harmony Democrats, regarded as the strongest group, may be shifted to the Smith column at the national party convention because their policy virtually demands an uninstructed delegation. While loody has declared his opposition to Governor Smith in his dry campaign, he said he would support the candidate nominated at Houston, whoever that might be. Both the harmony and ultra-dry factions profess to want Moody as chairman

of the state delegation. Arrival of the Republican deleound the Hoover faction, headed by National Committeeman R. B. Creager, claiming control of 30 per cut of the county votes. However. these favoring an uninstructed delegation disputed this estimate. Texas will have 26 votes at the Republican national convention.

North Carolina Man

Tells of Smith's Work RALEIGH, N. C., May 21.—(4)_ from the outside." North Carolina has been organized ors for approval. The meeting is by congressional districts on behalf money in three lots, \$400 at a time,

of the candidacy of Governors Al-

BY JAMES POWERS

WAVERLY, N. Y., May 21.—The \$23:05:08: John Salo, Passaic, N. remaining runners in C. C. Pyle's J., 540:58:27; Phillip Granville, cross country derby started a 72- Hamilton, Ont., 569:57:05, Make

Andrew Payne, the Claremore, William Kerr, Minneapolis, 593; Gover Smith's campaign, Ed- tablished for a six months trial Okla., farm boy, continued in the 90:08; Ed Gardner, Scattle, 692:van as the start was made today. 44:49. John Kronick Saskatoon, I was a self-appointed advocate of the couple like each other than the first start was made today. 44:49. John Kronick Saskatoon, I was a self-appointed advocate of the couple like each other than the same that the sam Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., man, California, 617:55:10.

y delegates were instructed for a fired E. Smith of New York for the Democratic Presidential nomination, the Senate campaign funds committee was informed today by John B. Dawson of Kinston. Denying information given the

committee that he was the manager for Smith in the state. Dawon said there was no directing head of the Smith organization. "It is a large volunteer army,"

ic said. There is a group opposed to Smith. There is a group supporting Judge Hull (Representative Tordell Bull of Tennessee) and there are some supporting Senator Reed, and also some supporting Senator George. Dawson said the real contest was

between the Smith and anti-Smith

Bratton of New Mexico, Democrat. "I doubt that there has been \$5000 sent into the state," Dawson replied. "I doubt that there is any breakfast with his prospective state in the union where so little mother-in-law at the table, and aid and comfort has been received after six months she may or may

Edwards said he received the the Goynes home. \$50 at another time and \$1500 on

York lawyer and a native of North Mrs. Goynes.

Carolina, sent it to him.

"I had no communication with sirl who advertised to marry any

many. I never talked with any of had \$6000 with which to chase the them. I got the money from Mr. wolf from her parents' door, Battle. I wrote him as nice a letter as I knew how and told him 1 was much obliged."

tellow townsman. Mr. Thompson, would carry out the marriage conand received \$400 that had been tract or not accept Goynes' money.

wards replied "nobody in the world.

Ultimatum of Tokyo Angers Leaders of Warring Factions; U. S. Moves in Protection of Nationales

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hope that the war would be termi-

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
TONYO, May 21.— A message from Peking today said that the Japanese troops intended to disarm Fengtien or Mukdenite folable to win the confidence of the distator, in event that they retreated into Manchuria in a demoralized his government, so notified Chang's headquarters.

Destructive Tides Are Not Expected

LOS ANGELES MAY 21 - (P)-Inquiries from persons living in the seacoast area north and south of Ventura, Calif., concerning a preliction broadcast from an unidenhigh tides were imminent, brought the statement today from the U.S. Weather Burgan that there were no indications that unusual high seas ould be expected.

Col. H. E. Hearsy, chief of the bureau, said seasonal strong north-west winds probably would prevail over the ocean with accompanying high waves but that he had no fears of tides sufficiently high to cause damage, except probaby to

San Leandro Kiwanis Plan Seattle Trip

SAN LEANDRO, May 21.—Organization of a large delegation to the annual international Kiwanis convention in Ceattle, June 17 to 21, is under way here, under the direction of Secretary Lloyd B. Singuer. More than 20 members are signed, that number expected Miss Heffernan's address was folder approaches. Charles A. Gibson, local pharmacist, is the first local Kiwanian to make reserva-Byfield, supervisor of attendance tions at a Scattle hotel for the con-

> Plus Family BEATRICE ALBERT 19-year-old Wisconsin girl whose future husband must také family or lose her.



Girl Who Offered Marriage for \$6000 to See How He Likes Ma and Pa

MILWAUKEE. May 21.-Stranger than any trial marriage of "Has any large sum of money companionate murriage yet pro-been sent into the state." asked duced, comes the latest "motherin-law marriage."

the National Soldier's Home here will sit down every morning to not become a permanent fixture in

At the table with Govnes wil be not only the mother-in-law, but the father-in-law, and if they both Asked where he got the \$1500 like him and he likes them, six Asked where he got the \$1500 months from today Miss Beatrice he said George Gordon Bettle, New Albert, Siren, Wis, may become

Goynes, 48, and a Spanish-Amer-

ican war veteran, saw the girl's advertisement, answered, and of-fered to adont her. She would not Edwards said he got \$50 from "a agree to adoption, but said she emen she and her parents are es-

companionship in Goynes'

Pyle's Bunioneers 72 Miles From New York City Goal the Smith organization or Tan-man of good moral character who

United Press Special Correspondent mile lope toward Madison Square Joyce, Cleveland, 574:15:00: Louis and received \$400 Garden today as the last week of Perrella Albany N 528:07:12 raised in Raleigh."

te lace got under way.

| Guisto Umek, Italy, 592:58:04; | Asked who interested nim in |

SENATE PASSES \$205,000,000 TAX REDUCTION BILL

ATTEMPTS TO ATTACH FARM AND TARIFF RIDERS TO CUTS IN LEVY ARE WOTED DOWN

Measure Goes to Conference and Coolidge Is Expected to Approve It; Corporations Get Largest Reductions

Áfg205,000 600 senate tax reduction

al adjustment room today, there to meet its \$290,000,000 house partner for a reconciliation of dif-

The senate passed its measure flate last night after several at-tempts to attach tauff and farm ziders were overwhelmingly de-Crated, with the Democrats aiding the Republicans in refusing sad-

Also to these proposals.

Also These groups parted company,
Alsowever, in a stirring last minAlsowever, the keeping lifely program.

Asson, thus keeping lifely program. **PWithin range of the \$200,000,000** reduction limitation set by Presi-Coolidge and Secretary

DAWES BREAKS TIE VOTE. an this drive the Democrats were defeated after two roll calls, the last resulting in a tie vote which was broken by Vice-President Dawes, on the one plank of their \$225,000,000 program they prevchiusly had placed in the bill. A graduated scale of lower rates on rebrporations with incomes under

is 13,000.

in Elimination of this provision is provided by the measure.

which was then approved without callectory vote. On the first vote on this provision the Democrats won, 34 to 33. But Senator Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, asked Teconsideration after his attention had been called that he was paired with Senator Frazier, Republican, North Dakota, who had not voted. On the second vote the tie resulted, although the Democrats seemed to have won again when

Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, voted with them after roting with the Republicans the erifirst time. He changed his vote, adhowever, saying he had misun-affection the question. This left affect tie, 33 to 33, and Vice-Presi-fident Dawes cast his first vote since taking office, while the enate applanded.

LINES UP WITH DEMOCRATS. 130 Senator McMaster, Republican, Leouth Dakota, was the only memaft probably will be several days tween the senate and house conferees, but leaders are confident the

attendance and child welf ire

REFORM IN CORRECTION.

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etions should take the lead or

litive treatment. As a surp in unar

232 as: WASHINGTON, May 22.—(P)— of tax reduction which the condition of the treasury would per-

measure providing a cut of \$250,000,000. Corporations get the biggest

slice of the tax cut, winning \$12.-000,000 in the increase in exemptions for corporations from \$2000 to \$3000, and \$32,000,000 in the senate bill which reduces the corporation rate from 13½ per cent to 12½ per cent, or \$154,000,000 in the house measure which stacked the rate to 11% per cent.

REDUCTIONS APPROPED. The following reductions were voted by both house and senate, and will not be subject to change in the impending conference: Repeal of the 3 per-cent auto-

mobile tax, loss in revenue, \$66,-000,000; increase in exemptions allowed corporations, loss \$12,000.-000; repeal of cereal beverage tax, loss \$185,000, and reduction of wine tax, loss \$930,000. Differences exist over reduction

in the corporation rate; increase in exemptions allowed under the admission tax, the house voting to raise the 75 cents exemption to \$1 and the senate to \$3, in the 10 per cent club dues levy, the house voting to cut this in half, while the senate restored the full rate, but increased the exemption from \$10 to \$25; in the graduated scale of lower rates on corporations with ncomes under \$15,000 in reloss \$185,000, and reduction of tision of the individual

income surtax rates applying on the brackets of \$20,000 to \$90,000 incomes, the house making no prorision for this which was voted by the senate; and in the taxes on capital stock transfers and fotures sales of produce, levies which the 10use modified but the schale re-FIGHT TAX INCREASED.

crease in the admissions tax applyng on prize fights, making this nore than \$5.

earty lines almost entuely, the South Dakota, was the only memther leaving his party ranks on the
the Republicans. The minority plan
rote, lining up with the Democrats
would have provided for all reducThirteen of her former factory
must be filed within two years of western Republican Independents tions favored by the Republicans. before an agreement is reached be- but it would have gone further in cuts all along the line

gmeasure can be whipped into shape committee, who led the Republican for final approval by both the sen-forces, and Senator Simmons, North ate and house and sent to the Carolina, who directed the minoresident by the end of the week. ity group, will head the senate con-

Clocks They Painted Tick Life Away for These

Five women employees of an Orange, N. J., watch factory, who painted radium dials on watches, are dying a slow and horrible death from radium poisoning. Thirteen of their companions are already dead. Physicians say there is no hope for them. ALD, MRS. ALBINA LARICE, MISS GRACE FRYER, MISS KATHER-INE SCHAUB.—P & A photo.



Watches That Poisoned Them Measure Hours for 5

NEWARK, N. J., May 22 .- Five the skin of a radium victim re former New Jursey factory women, whose physicians says they are dying from radium poisoning, lost their fight today to have hearings on their damage suits against the United States Radium corporation set ahead on the court docket.

ORANGE, N. J., May 22.-Every tick or the thousands of radium did clocks which they painted while employed in a New Jersey Approval was given also by both futory is bringing a painful death the senate and the house to an in-Physicians are helpless to ston

levy 25 per cent on tickets costing the slow but ceasily work of radium poison which is seeping through against the United States Itadium The tax battle was fought out on the bodies of the guls, for there is ne antidote known Nineteen operations have failed

> companions have died a lingering death, and she knows her case is

Chairman Smoot, of the finance committee, who led the Itepublican forces, and Senator Simmons, North carolina, who directed the minor.

Cause Death and Wide-

spread Damage.

arated sections of the state.

former of the firm, was injuiced

Schastian Salinas and Ronald

Thater Huz, 35, was killed when

struck by lightning at his home

near Comeron Mrs E E Gist of

foreman of the farm, was inputed

Ellis counts, and destroyed the

home of Marton Thomas, but the

family excaved into a cellar. The

stratest loss probably is in the view

of Linedo, where early cotton and

SAN LUANCISCO, Mrc 22-1

Soft Pedal' Placed

reed extensively by hail,

A tornado shuck mar Perris,

Dr. Robert E. Humphries, head

of staff of the Orthopedic hospital, who has treated all five girls, concurs in the opinion of other physicians that they cannot live. "Radium poisoning, it seems, destroys the will to live as well as

the tissues," he said. The dying girls were employed It was a habit to apply the radium rush to their lips to wet it. The radium poison victimis have filed a suit for \$1,250,000 damages

corporation, but the effort for legal rediess is meeting obstacle after One of the greatest of obstacic, the cause of injury. But because radium poisoning does not show itself for several years after it is

SALINAS, May 22, -(AP) -- Mrs Genevieve Paddletord, erstwhile the house. in a factory to paint radium dials. Genevieve Paddletord, ersiwhile on watches between 1917 and 1920, wife of three wealthy men, was rewhen the district attorney of Monterey county announced that he hadge would not try her again on charges of defrauding a Carmel shopthat no evidence was introduced to brought into court, show that she was without funds to - The defense announced that with

her conviction.

Mis. Piddleford's most recent husband was Dr. George C. Paddle-

was wed to Dr. Paddieford. Upon and his testimony today was of-teturing to New York, Mis. Pad-feted in an effort to show that he dicford's past was recreed and her dleford's past was recreed and her husband started suit for divorce the watch. le won the action.

While in Sin Quentin, Mis, Padleford was bescued by Dr. F L. R. Silva of Universal City, who wanted

Star Gazers at S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22. the next time you book at the Milk; Way" on a beautiful night just bear in mind that it is com-posed of ni bulae, cloud-like masses

These simple facts of science come from Dr. J. H. Moore, as-ronomer at Lick observators, lecuring before the Astronomical Society of the Pacific He spoke on "Gaseous Nebulae,"

Dr. Moore explained the mysterious nebulium, supposedly a rate gas characteristic of the nebulae in the heavens. Quite recently Dr. Bowen of the Norman Bridge lab oratory of physics at Pasadena, has ohed the mystery of the nature of nebulism. It is composed of highly ionized atoms of ox gen and nifregen gases in extreme states of fairfication, he found.

International House." The con- S. F. Fishermen Seek To Keep Bay Clean

Improved fishing conditions for by a group trying to bring about her more man 101 years old. legislation against the dumping of oil in severs that drain to the health board has already placed befirst experiment with eysiens ended fore the board of supervisors a dinighter Rose There are 38 be abolished in that city by city

ordinance. It is contended by local fishermen that the waters of the bay are poliuted by the oil so that many pointed out that garage owners who dump oil in sewers create exwhile on a pienic Sunday and died plosion hazards by the formation 10 of gas pockets.

COUNCID APPROVES SUBWAY.

Judge Recesses Court and Pays Visit to Antoine Home

the house.

nome and the Carquinez Straks

An early recess before noon was of defrauding a Carmel shop-taken after two defense witnesses, keeper Mis Paddleford was con-Mrs Marie Glaymorgani and Mis. on the thuges several A. Buker, had failed to appear months ago, but the higher court when called. Judge Wood ordered reversed the verdict on the grounds a writ issued and the two women

pay for the apparel she purchased a short session for character testimony by several witnesses on behalf of Antoine, the case would be
announced destination. She was
closed. District Attorney Warren
side that he would have three witand the place of the also asked her, "If, on
April 9, two policemen did not call announced destination She was Closed. District Attorney Warren recently returned from San Quen-said that he would have three warim, where she has been held since nesses to call to the stand for rebuttal testimony.

he carried an account with the Re- statement to the officers. Charles Toomey For five years tion, and that on December 16 he this union endured when Toomey, drew out \$55. This was in reply Attorney Earl Warren to show that Wehr. She remained for almost 45 Large Hail Stones, Lightning First Session of 29th Annual Large Hail Stones, Lightning First Session of 29th Annual Large Hail Stones, Lightning First Session of 29th Annual Large Hail Stones, Lightning First Session of 29th Annual Large Hail Stones, Lightning First Session of 29th Annual Large Hail Stones, Lightning Large Hail Stones, Large Hai cal producer, who married her in he gave Mis. Ada Antoine the year previous. Antoine testified that he of Mrs. Antoine who gave dam-Then she came to Calnornia and i modern the water from a peoplet,

> The defense recalled Inspector Jack Thornbury to the stand. On direct testimony he had testified that on March 27, when Mrs. Lyla Stovall Antoine visited Antoine at

"How did you kill her," and he Hear Head of Lick replied, "I hit her with the namhammer statement was not given

> Autorney J. J. Corgint Jr. asso. rated with Lacev in the defense, door. Previous witnesses testified

The principal defense witness Police Charles Scudero of Pittsyesterday was Mrs. Clestia Rasmusburg, that when he visited the Carsen, 3755 Brown avenue, a peighguinez Bridge he pointed out the
fifth avenue to Forty-second street. or of the Antoines who testified spot where he stood when he is on direct examination that she had alleged to have thrown the body

He Will Not Try Her Again on Fraud Charges.

Attoiney Joe Letey, to the Antoine at from the Carquinez Bridge home at 3934 Brown avenue. In recessing court Judge Wood an DURING HOT SPELL nounced that at 2 o'clock, after She also stated that she "be-seeing the Antoine home and leved in her heart" that she had premises, he would rule on a mo-

fixed the time of the second meet-"the first hot spell of the year."
On closs-charmanion at t hands of Deputy District Attorney Charles D. Wehr, Mrs. Rasmussen

was not nearly so positive in her statements as she was on direct ex amination. She finally reached the mint where she refused to state hat she was positive that she saw irs. Antoine after the date of the

all-red slaying.

Deputy Wehr aroused Mrs.
Rasmussen's ire on several occasions. When he asked her what her

TELLS REPUTATION After court had adjourned she sisted

Mrs. Alice Williams, close friend ionig testinion) against Ancome de prosecution witness was then alled to the stand by the defense.

he resided.
"If you knew,' asked District At-Warren, "that he had told orney cople he was not married, that ie was living with a sienographer, hat he had almost killed a man for making love to the stenograph-

er would that change your opin-Mrs. Wilson said that it would.

ACCUSED ON STAND only beasting, you would retain

your original opinion, would you not?" asked Defense Attorney La-

Mrs. Wilson again said that it

would. Antoine, himself, was

ord for word. Although he adto having been in the room before mitted owning the heavy hammer Mrs. Antoine disappeared and see- which has been introduced in evidence, it was not shown him. He denied the statement of Chief of

Chamber to Discuss

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22 .- A aded and yellow birth certificate remained today to show that Mrs. the plan for daylight seaving in the Maria Lagomarsmo, who died yes- | Eastbay, will be discussed tonight | erday at Colma, was born January at a meeting of the civic affairs up by Sturgis, who had recombay surf fishermen are hoped for 10, 1824, in southern Italy, making committee of the chamber of com- mended the tabling of the neces-

health officer, the Sin Francisco Francisco. She is survived by two | grandchildren and 21 great grand- | children. Until recently Mrs. Lagomarsino

> Funeral services will be held chool street, tomorrow morning at oclock.

Problem of Tunnel

through the oCntra Costa hills and

mittee composed of city and county officials of Alameda and ready to report at any time, hav-Contra Costa counties for carrying ing investigated and learned that out the project. Hinman will dis- the property owners were tired of cuss ways and means of financing signing petitions. This job carried the project after the committee of by a vote of 3 to 2, Mayor Davie

JOBS O. K.'U BY COUNCIL

Statement of Policy by Commissioners; Property Owners Rights Are Upheld

Ten street paving jobs today were approved by the city council, most of them by unanimous votes,

Eugene K. Sturgis, ending the stalemate on paving projects of several weeks' duration.

the street paving situation," said the Colbourn and Sturgis statement, in part, "and have come to the conclusion that where peritions for paving streets are presented to this council, represented by a substantial majority of property facing the street which has to pay for the cost of the work, we cannot interfere with the desires of the people.

"We believe that the follow-ing statements of fact are cor-

"First, that the majority of property-owners on a street have right to have that street paved

interested in the type of pave-ment only insofar as to be satfrom an engineering standpoint that the parement is satisfactors.
"Third, that if property own-

ers desire a certain type of pavement and know what they are petitioning for and know the price they are paying, we have no right as commissioners of the city of Oakland to stop that work being done. "We, therefore, go on record

The statement pointed out that

Tayor John L. Davie and Commissioner Charles C. Young has also voted against proposed city paving

PARKER PLEASED After the statement was read,

"I want to congratulate you, at her home in response to her call stoner Colbourn, on your recogniand that she stated to them that tion of public duty. Your stateher husband had threatened her ment is very fair. I was placed husband was Dr. George C. Paddle-ford, wealthy Los Angeles oil op-fold, wealthy Los Angeles oil op-fold a account with the Re-fold and that she did not want to be in the department to build screen for the fold as Mrs. Antoine had." She and want to provide the people with the kind of streets they ask for on the condition the type of paving meets with the approval of remained in the courtroom and in- City Engineer Randle whom you

Parker declared that another week's delay in approval of pendthe testified that as far as she Davie and Commissioner Young knew Antoine had a good repu- would take the same attitude as tation in the neighborhood in which Commissioners Colbourn and Stur-

The jobs approved were as fol-

oulevard to Simson street; and from Columbian drive southeasterly and parts of Mountain boulevard. Wairenite.

Exause avenue, from its southastern terminus to Church street. National asphaltic.

Twenty-fourth street, from Ade-Fourteenth avenue, from East

Wairenite. Hopkins street, from Park bouevard to Fourteenth avenue, Vi-

Vale street, from Tompkins treet to Harbor View drive. Warrenite.

The Vale street 30b was called

sary resolution last week. On the Foothill boulevard job Young said he thought a new yebay. At the instigntion of Dt. Ifornia from Italy 43 years ago, and Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, tition ought to be submitted, inas-William Hassler. San Francisco until 28 years ago she lived in San and Henry L Hinman, chairman much as irregularities in making er the good roads committee of the up the first petition had been al-

and Young opposing it.

a report

"Daylight saving seems to be favored in Oakland." Howard said lithic projects be held up until today. "The chamber sent out a after the first of the month, as he On the Twenty-fourth street questionnaire on the subject and was making an investigation.

the house. Other conferees include Senator McLean, Connecticut, and Curtis, Kansas, Republicans, and Gerry, Rhode Island, Democrat, Child Correction Declared To Be Psychiatry Problem

By NANCY BARR MANIFY. SYOSEMITE, May 22 - Runaway waiting until that strain has led fild, the child who steads and them to social malidiustments" lies, is not a problem in sin but in psychiatry, in the analysis of

"The Maladjusted Child" given today by Dr. V. H. Podstata, professor of asveliates in the medical School of the University of Califorma, before the state conference of fee, president of the Jewish com-supervisor and directors of school mattee for personal service, in the "The influence of heredity is likely to be greatly over rated in Samuel G. Holcenberg, executive not held near here. G. A. Brewer,

agonsidering the child who does not director. get along either at school or at home," he said. 'The instinct to run away is in itself normal Living is not so man a san as a reture! rendency, an express of oil aligir- for both men and nomen in prison littles south of Laredo. ation or of self-preservation Even as the most important fields for

stealing must be strilled not so Joursh social service work for the much as an immoral act but with immediate future. "A Jewish psychlatrist is nest Winnshoro was struck by highling fitted to undertake the mental while hanging clothes on a line and "Often the correction of physical meatment of Jewish patients," he and physiological difficulties will said, because he understands then discount the could. Even more often, because he understands then linguage customs triditions and and the winging of the child's habits of thought the licensing an improvement in in toruent number of Jewish mental cases in confidence well work wonders. In anddams emble in with the series to state institutions inducted the need spychopatha eyer to might do of a Jewish psychopathic hospital late onion crop are reported dam-Moll to rough her that we is all in San Francisco, tollowing the

apevehopathy traces one was craffer the commist establishments in - smother: and to on the other the cost hand. Yes, say we sten exists the The cost of occupational task 5 types as to be interported by noting for prisoners is mainlest from Type to fedure a distribute the difficulty which our a curetend physical transport in place and proofed globals even when of the positive of a minds, in there is compared for a finde Isma conting on the probabilion

Pacific to the real service above to find enployment it is as in this tour of the prohibiinference for the country is an impossible to said the country is for "Morting to the wish it to make good in orient it he has the purpose of teaching enforce-

dividual his become a new manistrated in 1 cans the Parini colors of a action of the last Jewish social service conter-Duble. The Jewen committee for cases a remained or metton is fer at the personal service in steepes to the annual meeting.

Other tongs the user of the lead of the personal at morns. Other topics discussed at morn- vite city is hive constitutional

when, as Gove for run? of No. Pain substick of the Arches, and during do light hours autos must be referred by the culprit is Dr. S. Kohs of S. H. Linneston and burner and help and with the culprit is Dr. S. Kohs of S. H. Linneston and burner sentenced, but is complete an animated discussion, further length of everyonation and curs. We defined to make Helphagel.

TRADE SCHOOLS TREED.

The Jewish social service confernce was opened by Prof. Arnold Perstein, of the University of Call- electrical storms in widely sepfornia, with Rabbi Eindolph I Cofwere followed by the report of death and seriously injured his chair. The addresses of welcome mother as they worked in a car-

Hokenberg stressed the need of a Jewish psychopathic hospital in Rodriguez, comboss, were killed san Prancisco, and of trade schools when a house was blown down ten

faccordance of the expension of California, on California, on

At a burcheen held on the poten the ppe of Camp Controller plans were knows ill the 'do" regulations, but

strong should be be used to the most strong from the strong fire program, and may be a specified. schange in such as coins order which combaced too present meets so non warrants of dealing with delinerate W. We've the problems and needs she without "probable cause," and should look for and to the day in the Jewish federation, in which such a war int must be served

anates of vaid to jet me the no means of objecting inchinant ment officers how to give the pec-PERMANENCE SOLGHT. | Die prohibition and "make em like The average enforcement officer

He is to ching he sare, that pri-

a fev of the important 'den'ts"

Conclave Comes to Order Today. LAREDO, Texas, May 22 - (P)-

(Continued From Page 1.)

four dead, in the injured, and propmors are any indication this reaty damage amounting to many thousands of dollars is the estibellion will break officially tomorion morning hen the nominating mated tell of severe wind, had and committee presents its report with he name of Mrs. William J. Haves as their choice for President. It is Borne on a 70-mile gale, bail understood that leaders are planstones of large dimensions resterning to "throw the ticket over day beat Valentin Villalobo, 14, to board" and make their own ticket a further nonunations from the

The late withdrawal from the residential race of Mis. Georgia Meen Reilly, of Reikeley, first vicepresident, and the rapid rise to vot of Mis L. R. Cardiff of Santa Truz, as the probable nominee, are clusing interesting debate among

There are rumors that personal inlimosity is responsible for the spen rebellion and the withdrawal or Mrs Really who until recently was the recognized state-wide faoute for the executive office L'esthay mothers are to play an important part in deciding the race for they are adding the voting power of 250 delegates to the presnt number by special train tomor

Departmental conferences for ocal associations, reports of Ameran citizership, recreation, motion On Work of Prohis puttines and legislation are inluded on tomorrow's program. Striking a new note in the concention theme will be the evenog address by Robert Sproul of **Secondative colding from an example of the property of the p

> Girl, 2, Strangles While Eating Oyster

child lite

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22 -Her Evass daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rees W. Brans, 15 Romaine street. who is visiting with her mother at the bouse of her grandparents in the tather, manager of a San Pranused market, reported loday that he child strangled on an oyster will be returned here for

Superior Judge Fred V. Wood to very 13—the day after the state ay recessed court and paid a per- alleges that Antoine beat his wife sonal visit accompanied by District to death with a hammer and then Attorney Earl Warren and Defense disposed of the body by dropping District Attorney Announces Attorney Earl Watten and Detense Conference of the Antonne of the Antonne of the Antonne of the Attended with

Judge Wood had previously released from the county jail tonight when the district attorney of Men-EARLY RECESS TAKEN.

RECYLLED TO STAND. Her first husband was William hance Building and Loan associasecretary to James J. Hill, rathoad to an effort yesterday by District

the city hall, she asked her husband.

at the grand very investigation. LAWYER TESTITIES. of gas in space, 60 million miles was placed on the stand. He tesacross. If you find that figure diffed that he went to the Antone escapes you it may be helpful to home, and that from the room in recall that it is so thin its density which the murder is alleged to as only a million-billionith the density of air, but its total weight is more than three billion times that unless he went up almost to the leged confession and repudiated it

> ing the clothing hanging in the dressed Mis. Antoine's hair on Jan-linto the nater,

Woman, 104 Years Old, Dies at Colma

Mrs. Lagomaisino came to California from Italy 43 years ago, and

long walks daily and worked in her lower zarden.

STAMP COLLECTORS MEET. BERKELEY. May 22 .- Mem-CHICAGO, May 22,—(P)—A bill bers of the Berkeley Philatelic so-

The proposed Broadway tunnel

merce, heard by Charles F. Howard, at the Hotel Oakland. Hollis Thompson, manager of the

turnst, and one Oakland chamber, will discuss the leged Sturgis agreed and added that the street department should from the home, Mateo avenue and engineers making a survey have completed their work and rendered

itive treatment. As sorp and the sort of the line work of

Paving Deadlock Ends With

regarding street paving from Commissioners Frank Colbourn and

"We have carefully investigated

THE STATEMENT

if they so desire. "Second, that the council is

as saying that we do not approve the city on its own initiative paying streets with any special type of pavement; that on the other hand, if a substantial majority of property-owners on a certain street desire paving done on that street, we will permit it to be done as far as our votes have the power to do so."

Commissioner William H. Parker

upon talking to Deputy voted to place in office with me." ing paving jobs would have trhown 2000 men out of work, as various contractors are nearing the finish of jobs already undertaken. He expressed the hope that Mayor

lows Seventy-third avenue. Mountain part of Sunnymere avenue and Seventy-second avenue. Warrenite, Columbian drive, from Mountain boulevard to Greenly drive and also Circle Hill drive, Greenly "But if you knew that he was drive casterly, Valenume street

line to Market street, Vibrolithic. East Twenty-second street, from Mitchell to Austin street. National asphaltic.

Iwelfih street to Hopkins street.

rolithic. Guido street, from Mountain oulevard to the same street.

CALLED UP BY STURGIS

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Beauty Shop Proprietor, of Alleged Slayer, Told to Leave the Neighborhood

Mrs. Rusmussen Defiant and Asks Permit to Carry Gun: Final Argument Begun by Defense Lawyer

Mrs. Celestia Rasmussen, witness for the detense in the Arthur Lefor Antoine rivider trial, toda" seceived a threatening letter ordering her out of the neighborhood in which she lices, and threatening to blow up her lome. Mrs. Rasmussen turned the letter over to the defense connect. Joe Lucey, to be given the police, with instructions that he ask for a permit for her to carr" a gun.

The women, who operates a beauty parler at 5755 Brown avenue, near the Antoine home, said that she would not move out of the neighborhood.

"I will not move. I am not scared. I will get a gun and shoot dead anyone who menaces me by coming around my home in a threatening manner," she declared. DETENSE ARGUMENT

While investigators were working on the threatening letter, the defense argument on behalf of Anthe Rev. Francis J. Duffy.

Tobbe on field for the murder of Rogers has yielded to the tre toine, on trial for the murder of his wife, Mrs. Ada Antoine, was under way. Afterney J. J. Corgiat Ji. opence, and was fellowed by Attorney Joseph Lacev.

TOR ANTOINE EEGUN.

The threatening letter was postmarked at Oakland, May 22, 1:30 p. m., and ves unsigned The handwriting is poor, in pencil, in places almost unreadable, and there is no runctuation. The letter follows:

Oakland, Cal., May 22, 1928. "Mrs Celegua Rasmussen, "5757 Brown, ave. City.

"We neighbors are wondering why you did not come out and teil pour tale, on seeing Mrs. Ada An- vice-presidential salary of \$15,000. toing off day Lon claim Lon secu

BOTTOM OF CREEK.

"How many of us neighbors do you "phing" are going to believe your has to protect a cold blooded murderer? That poor Ada is in the bottom of the creek. If she quit could see her loved little boys. have got to swear another lie, Mrs. | nated." C. Pearson. If he comes clear here is a warning—we mean you better are out of this neighborhood. Why did you not keep your old mouth shut after you had been ravace so long?
"Don't you know he knew she

were out of the way before he married again. How people round here are giving you held and some. I don't think are going to wait until the trial is over to attend to you. We don't want such liars as you and Mrs. Pearson around. I will blow up your old dirty parlor if it --- a year, myself 'Nuff ced.

"Move, and do it quick." Mrs. Rasmussen said today that she doesn't know Antome, and was not a volunteer witness in the ease. She said that Lacey, who is also her attorney, brought her into the case without warning when she had gone to the trial with some

"In my own mind, I am not what you would call a defense waness, the woman said.

The publicity attendant on her testimony is ruining her business, according to Mrs. Rasmussen, and Mile, Neufeld and Jacques Deneau, the telephone callers and persons who are threatening her are evidently trying to do her harm in a business way. "If I find out who is doing this.

I will certainly sue them," she

RINAL ARGUMENT SET FOR TOMORROW

The final argument in the case will be delivered tomorrow by District Attorney Earl Warren. It is expected that Judge Fred V. Wood will instruct the jury at 9 o'clock Friday morning, which will permit the jury to begin deliberating on a the jury to begin deliberating on a sweetheart of Claus Spreckels. San verdict by 10 o'clock.

D. Mehr began the opening argument for the prosecution at 3:20 lounding her arrest and detention o'clock yesterday afternoon and here on a chronic alcoholism spoke until adjournment was tak- charge. en. Without any effort at eloquence, Wehr confined himself to a resume of the evidence which the prosecution contends is suffici-

ent to send Antoine to the gallows. Wehr called attention to the fact that when Antoine was originally taken into custody it was to investigate his marriage to 16-year-old Lyla Stovali, the Campo Seco girl, whom he married a few days after the date his wife was last seen. He pointed out that it was from "strange stones" he told that diverted the officers from an investi- Pacific Coast league, it was ancation of a bigamous marriage and turned them toward a possible

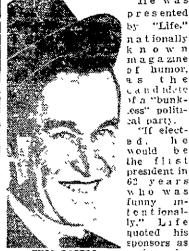
"And it was these same stories," soid Wehr, "that led to the uncovering of the Muluer hallimits in the garage of the Antoine home, the blood stains on the hed and wall and virtually all of the evi- eral troops, in three fights, killed

Will Rogers 4 Boom for Presidency Is Launched

Ex-Mayor at Large and Self Made Ambassador Willing to Accept.

She Saw Wife BY UNITED PRESS TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, May 13 -The 'Will Rogers for President boom"



WILL ROGERS. Regers' behalf. LIST OF SPONSORS IS AS FOLLOWS.

The sponsors who Rosers are listed as: Henry Ford, Harold Lloyd, Nichdas Murray Butler, Tex Rickard Villiam Allen White, Babe Ruth, Villiam Mitchell, Clare Briggs Judge Den B. Lindsey, Roy W. Howard Glenn H Curtiss, Charles Dena Gibson, Grantland Rice and

mendous pressure thus brought to bear on him and agreed to accept the office if elected. in accepting, however, he de

clined to have anyone named as vice presidential candidate-"If elected," he said "I'll do the work of both president and

vice president for one salary. When I ain't busy at the White House I'll go down and ride herd on the Senate."

WOULD RETAIN BIGGEST SALARY.

presidential salary of \$75,000 an- Hankow railroad. nually that he would accept and he could save the government the

"This nomination was not made by a large mob of tired delegates convention assembled. statement of his sponsors said. "It was made in the usual manner, by a small group of influential citizens gathered together in a hotel room.

"Thus, the enormous expense of TO LEAVE PEKING him she would be close, so she himmy a hall, brass bands, press agents and professional cheer lead-"And that other old liar you ers. radio hookups, etc., was elimi-

Star Is Still in Running for Mixed Title With Francis

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

AUTEUIL, May 23.—Helen Wills and Penelope Anderson were elimmated today in the first round of legation quarter defenses, and the women's doubles of the interuational hard court tennis chamby Suzanne Deve and Mme. La Faurie, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4,

Ronald Boyd, Argentina, and Mrs. Watson, England, defeated

France, 6-2, 6-1. Miss Wills and Francis T. Huntor temain in the running for the mixed doubles title, reaching the ties in China to measures taken third round by defeating the Anglo-French team, Miss Joan Fry and Americans in Nicaragua. Christian Rossous, 6-2, 9-7.

'Babe' Kaths to Tell Story of Her Arrest

Diego millionaire, was to appear Deputy District Attorney Charles today before District Attorney Keyes and relate the incidents sur-

Miss Kaths asserted her friendship with Spreckels was the cause of her arrest and she declared let- residents was ended, and the deters written to her by the millionaire were stolen while she was held attacks on them had been complied in custody.

Ernie Nevers Sold

ST. LOUIS, May 23.—(A)-Ernle Nevers, former Stanford University football star and hurler on the St. Antoine's own admissions and the Louis Browns baseball club, has JAPANESE TOLD TO been sold to the Mission club of the nounced today. The price was not disclosed.

Mexican Troops Kill

BY UNITED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE MEXICO CITY, May 23.—Feddence which tends to connect this 18 rebels of a band that had sacked man with the murder of Ada An- the town of Tesistan, a dispatch from Guadalajara sald today.

Major Engagement Between Nationalists and Northern- LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE ers in Progress; Battle Ist

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, May 23.—Heavy fighting in a major engagement between Chinese Nationalists and northerners over a wide front bevices received in London today.

first major engagement between his the forces of Chang Tso-Lin and the southern armies of General Chiang Kai-Shek and General Feng Yu-Hsiang, other than that the fighting was severe.

The front was reported to extend from Nankou Pass, through Paolingfu to Tsangchow in a semicircle of the northern capital of Peking.

A Tokyo despatch to the Daily Mail said more than 400,000 men were engaged in the big drive.

The northern defense force was said to number about 200,000 men and to be scattered at strategic points along the mam front, which varies from about 125 to 200 miles below the central government capt

The invading army was reported to have a strength of about 220,000

A brief advice to the Morning Post from its Peking correspondent reported the fighting was parlie specified that it would be the ticularly heavy along the Peking-

TOKYO, May 23.-(P)-Recent fighting at the city of Holien, important strategic point 100 miles south of Peking, was reported in Nationalists finally being driven to the south with the Northern Shantung army in pursuit.

U. S. FORCES READY

LONDON, May 23.—(A)-A Reuer's dispatch from Peking says that much interest has been aroused in foreign circles there over the attitude of the United States regarding possible trouble in the northern capital. The dis-Smedley Butler, commanding the is known to favor the evacuation of Americans to Tientsin in the event of trouble, but that the legation staff is anxious to remain in

It is understood that the Americans have been instructed to remain and protect themselves in the event of rioting, but to withdraw to Tientsin should the Chinese attack the legation quarter, which is

considered very unlikely. Withdrawal of the Americans would leave a serious gap in the therefore the other foreign nationals are said to be anxious to know ionships when they were defeated definitely what are the Americans' intentions.

PERMANENT CONTROL

IS DENUED BY JAPAN. TOKYO, May 23.-(A)-General

Hata, permanent vice minister of war, today likened Japan's activiby the United States to protect

Anxious to dispel foreign suspicions that Japan's present activities in China were almed at achieving permanent control of Shantung, General Hata stated in an interview that nothing was further from the mind of the Japanese government. He repudiated the idea of a militaristic policy, saying that the Japanese army was as much an instrument of the civil power as American and British

General Hata stressed the recent statement of Premier Tanaka that troops would be withdrawn as soon as the present danger to Japanese mands made because of the recent

"Japan," he said, "has never broken her word and won't now." He hoped it would be unneces To Mission Club sary to send more troops to Manchuria, but said they would be sent if circumstances compelled it.

PLAN WITHDRAWALS

TOKYO, May 23 .-- (A)-The government has instructed the Japanese consul at Jehol, also known as Chengter, 115 miles northeast of Peking, to prepare for 18 of Rebel Rand the withdrawal of the Japanese

of the Liaotung, Manchuria, or Mukden, Withdrawal will only take place in the event the situation becomes more dangerous in consequence of the defeat of the Muk-

Wild Brawl WAY At Caucus

One Jailed as Result of Window Smashing; Democrats Meet.

PALLAS, INS.

battle for control of Texas repre-Waged Along Hankow Raod sentatives in the Republican and Democratic national conventions presented Southerners Reported to entered its second stage today as two Republican factions prepared Have Lost One Strategic to send contesting delegations to Point; U. S. Forces Ready Kansas City and the Democrats met for the second day in their to Depart From Capital convention at Beaumont. After one of the stormiest state

politics here yesterday, during which C. C Littleton of Fort Worth was arrested on charges of breaking the plate glass door in the convention half and later released of bond, the faction headed by R. E. committeeman, instructed 22 delegates and four delegates at large to vote for Herbert Hoover for presi-

The forces led by Littlejohn and Congressman Harry M. Wurzbach of San Antonio, Texas, only Repub lican congressional representative. walked out of the meeting, held a convention of their own nearby, chose four delegates at large and confirmed the recent election of 22 delegates in district conventions. The Wurzbach-Littleton faction bas favored an uninstructed delegation.

In the Democratic state convenlion at Beaumont, the forces of the Texas party led by Governor Dan Moody, gained complete centrel through a coalition with delegates favoring instructions for Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York for the presidential nomination.

Governor Moody's candidate for emporary chairman of the convention, W. L. Dean of Huntsville, was approved by a vote of 573 5-6 to 180 2-3 for V. A. Collins of Dallas, Governor bloody's victory was variously interpreted by leaders of factions, but all agreed that the bone dry group which sought to make it impossible for Texas' delegates to yete for Covernor Smith at Houston was overwhelmingly defeated and would have Bule influ ence in naming the delegates.

Italian Diplomat's Office at Buenos Aires Hit by Blast Outrage.

BULINOS AIRES, May 23 - (P)-Nine persons were killed outright patch says that Brigadier General and 41 are known injured in a bomb explosion in the passport American Marine forces in China, | bureau on the main theor of the new Italian consulate shortly be-

fore noon today. The bomb exmidded a minutes before noon, throwing the Peking if the other legation staffs staff of the consulate and scores of persons in the building into a penic. The detonation was deafening and the utmost confusion prevailed. The building is a new

structure. A general strike of taxi drivers and the fact that other means of transportation were tied up impeded authorities in reaching the one of the explosion, which is beseved to have been inspired by an nti-Fascist organization.

The bomb exploded in the waitng 100m, where many persons tere waiting their turn to see the Italian consul. Windows were shatered and the walls swayed under the force of the explosion, which was felt also in neighboring buildings.

Governor Makes Limit Trout Catch YOSEMITE VALLEY, May 23.-

(A)-Governor C. C. Young lifted the first weight limit trout catch of the season out of Lake Eleanor. near Hetch Hetchy valley, when he caught six rainbow trout totalling 10 pounds. This was revealed when the governor and members of his party arrived here last night The governor left for Mariposa to-

Alameda High Will Resume German Study

ALAMEDA, May 23.—Study of the German language is to be resumed in Alameda high school next term, it was announced today by Superintendent of Schools William G. Paden. The board of education last night authorized the reinstatement of the course at The Paden's recommendation. course was discontinued during the war at the time other schools and colleges throughout the country took similar action. High school students have recently pein science and other studies. Ac-

LONDON, May 23.—(P)-Gen- Sabelli, Italian aviator whose mast when five bandits held up the in- jouth a same cording to Paden the reinstatement of the course will not necessitate any increase in the high school

Commander Nobile Plans Halt for Investigation of Star of Falkland Goes Various Phenomena in Arctic; Will Plant Cross

Scientists in Party Will Aid Study of Climatic Conditions, Winds and Magnetic Variations

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, May 23.—The Italia, which started for the North Pole at 4:40 a. m. today, reported all well at noon. At 9 o'clock she was over Amstedram Island, northeast of Spitzbergen, General Nobile expeets to be over the Pole toward miduight.

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, May 1.-(P)-The dirigible Italia startd northward at 4:40 a. m. today across the polar ice cap with the South Fole, some 750 miles away, as its objective. General Umberto Nobile, commander of the expedition, hoped to land at the Pole itself to make explorations and to plant a cross given him by Pope

This cross was blessed and kissd by Father Safranchel, the priest of the expedition, just before the start was made. The crew of the Italia witnessed the ceremony.

MINOR REPAIRS \mathtt{DELAY} START.

General Nobile had hoped to get way on this, his third trip over polar regions, just before midnight. but delayed because of the necessity of making a few minor re-

The present expedition is expected to last from 30 to 40 hours. On

S hours without seeing any new register. She is 276 feet long.

OF POLAR PHENOMENA,

General Nobile on his present rip is accompanied by a number scientists and plans to make studies of temperatures, prevalent winds, climatic conditions, magcompass variations and other phenomena. His previous trip to the Pole in 1926 in the dirigible Norge with Lincoln Ellsworth and Roald Anundsen was a dash over the region and afforded

no time for investigation, If the weather at the Pole nerseveral members of his party there opposition of his state to the measu conduct tarious investigations The cross given him by the Pope will be either planted at the Pole or dropped there if it is found that a landin is impracticable. cross is about six feet high with a metal base and there is a repository in it in which a message written by the Pope in Latin on parchment was placed.

Frenchman to Try Brest-to-N. Y. Hop

NEW YORK, May 23.—(A)-Members of a special mission of French acconautical experts an- 3 p. m. They had not reached a nounced on their artival on the liner France today that Lieutenant Commander Louis Jerome Paris would attempt to fly from Brest to New York after May 25 by way of the Azotes. A possible stop will be

nade at Bermuda. Lieutenant Commander Paris will be accompanied by two others. The plane, which will be a French annal craft, is equipped with two 500-horsepower motors.

J.P. Morgan Earns \$4 for Jury Service

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE MINEOLA, N. Y., May 23.— J. Piedpont Morgan, one of the wealthiest men in the world, made \$4 and expenses yesterday by servto attend a session of the Califor- ing on the Nassau county grand BY ASSOCIATED PRESS nia Conference of Social Workers. Jury. He also had the support of LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE repeated, "I have nothing to say."

> Cyclist Kills Two Deer, Self in Crash KENT. Conn., May 23.—(P)— Frank Gawei, 18, speeding along the Federal highway on his motorcycle last night struck and killed: two deer and was himself killed when catapulated from his machine.

Paris-Berlin Plane

Crashes; Three Die BERLIN, May 24-(A)-A Farman passenger plane, flying from Paris to Berlin, was forced down near Cologne today. The tank exploded as the plane landed, and the pilot, the mechanic and a woman passenger were killed.

Salvationist Chief Is Ordered to Rest

eral Bramwell Booth, head of the tery plane has caused much con-Salvation Army, has been ordered jecture in aeronautical circles, will porarily. He is 72 years old.

igroupa in Taria, With 320 Packery Workers Aboard; Cutters Aid

Passengers. Crew in No Danger Say Officials of Company; Alameda Man Is Captain of Vessel

With 280 Chinese and 40 whites board, the Alaska Packers associaion vessel Star of Palkland, from Dakland was ashore on the rocks t half mile west of Akun head, inide Bering sea, near Latmak Pass the U.S. coast guard was advised

The Star of Falkland was ported to be down at the head with ier forward deck under water. The oast guard cutter. Harda standing by the distressed ship tothe lighthouse tender Jedar also proceeding to her old. Officials of the Alaska Packers' association said the passengers and

TOW Were III no danger and that

their steamer Arctic was on the way to the ships. The Star of Falkland, one of the best of the Packer fleet, sailed from the estuary for Naknek station on April 25. Capt. John Weiderstrom d Alameda is in command.

According to the report received y the marine department of the an Francisco chamber of commerce, the vessel grounded in a heavy fog at midnight last night. reported having considerable water m as forward holds, it is expected that the two aiding craft will be Dodge motor millions, is following policy and to agriculture." able to refloat her, as she is resting easily.

in Port Glasgow, Scotland, in 1892, as the Durbridge. Later she came May 11. General Nobile made his into German hands and was refirst attempt to penetrate into named the Steinbek. American in Polar regions in the Ilalia but re-terests acquiring the craft gave she carried until several ; cars ago. fon the Potomac. She was at the when she was purchased by the On May 15 he started a flight Alaska Packers association and o Lenmland, returning to Kings given her present name. The ves-Bay on May 18 after a flight of sel is steel hulled of 1866 net tens

Continuous Boulder

WASHINGTON, May 23,--(P)morrow he will ask it to meet again. continuously."

Arizona's guns were trained to day against the Boulder dain bill as the House turned into its secand day of centory on the proposal. mits, General Nobile plans to land Rep. Douglas of Arizona voiced the

Julian Oil Jury Out Many Hours

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE LOS ANGELES, May 23.-The fury in the Julian Petroleum corporation trial continued today to deliberate the evidence against seven prominent financiers charged with the wrecking of the oil organ

ization. The eight women and four men of the panel were given the case at verdict at noon today.

English Nobleman Killed By Horse

NEWPORT, Eng., May 23.—(A) Lord Buckland, who was created baron in 1926, was killed today while exercising a horse near his residence at Balch, Preconshire. ace when he collided with a tele-

and he was killed instantly. Lord Buckland was a brother of Sir William Berry and Sir Gumer Berry, newspaper owners.

Exchange to Resume Five-Hour Trading

4,000,000 share markets.

Sandberg Approved For Shipping Board by united press leased wire to Iribune Washington, May 23.—The

Senate commerce committee today approved the nomination of Samuel S. Sandberg of California for membership on the United States ship-

Italian to Hop to Rome From N. Y. BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
NEW YORK, May 23.—Consare

Parish, president of the First Napenson of the treasury. Once we pense of the treasury. Once we pense of the treasury plunge into the futile sophistries of

jecture in aeronautical circles, will day

Seeking Divorce
MRS. DELPHINE DODGE
CROMWELL, heiress. who
plans to file divorce action in
Reno.—P & A photo.



Heiress to Dodge Millions Goes to Reno to Begin Divorce Suit.

DETROIT, Mich, May 23 .- Having declared definitely several mouths ago that she was through with James H. R. Cromwell, Philadelphia social hon, Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell, heiress to the in that statement with definite ac- DRAWS SHARP ISSUE tion by going from Detroit, Mich., to Reno to seek a divorce.

Mrs. Cromwell is a society leader and well-known sportswoman. In wheel of the speedboat Miss Syndi-Mrs. Cromwell is the daughter of bill's most outspoken champions.

June 17, 1920, and the wedding was for it. Dam Debate Asked one of the outstanding social events of the season. They daughter. Christine, who is in Senator Johnson of California gave her fifth year. The Cromwells office to the senate today that hate not lived together for more when it resumes consideration of than two years. It is rumored that the Boulder Canyon dam bill to- Mrs. Cromwell plans to marry

ing presidential campaign, the

Golden State Co.'s Stock Goes to New All-Time High Point.

Golden State Milk, reacting tolay to runners of big acquisitions of ice cream plants featured the opening of the San Francisco stock market today. It opened at 49%, which is a new high for all time for this stock-Favorites were active, but without sensational features on the opening market. Caterpiller opened two points up at 75, without ex-

up three points from yesterday's closing, at 188%, Bank of Italy was steady, opening at 210 %, its closing figure. Bancitaly opened at 211. Lord Buckland, tollowed by a which was one point up from vesgroom, was galloping at a good terday, and under active buying advanced to 213%. Bank of America graph pole. His head was crushed opened three points up from yesterday at 293.

citement. American company was

Marchant opened ten points higher at 360.
Columbia Steel common hit a

U. S. Will Not Act In Peralta Deaths

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 .-NEW YORK, May 23—Gover-hors of the New York Stock Ex-cutions, growing out of the partial change today voted to restore the floods of the Kev Route ferry boat, five hour trading session, effective Pecalia, on February 17, which next Monday. This action sets caused the death of five persons back the closing hour to 3 p. m. and the immersion of a dozen instead of 2 p. m. which has been others, failed today when the in effect this week to provide relief United States government turned from the congestion created by the over all evidence taken during re-recent series of 3,000,000 and cent hearings to District Attorney cent hearings to District Attorney

Mathew Brady.
The papers included the files of testimony taken before the federal inspectors of hulls and boilers. They were turned over to Brady's office by Acting United States District Attorney George M. Naus on orders from Washington, on the theory that San Francisco has sole purisdiction in any criminal action growing out of the disaster.

Bank Preside**nt and** Son Slain in Holdup

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE LAMAR, Col., May 23 .-- A. M.

The bandits forced E. A. stitution. near the bank.

Equalization Fee and Constitutional Objections Cana Disanguard of

McNary-Haugen Measure

Chief Executive Declares He Fears Demands of Other Industries, Political Pressure on Board Men

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, May 25,-Presle lent Coolidge today vetoed the Mc-Nary-Haugen farm rehef bill. Thus for the second time in as nany rears. Coolidge has disapproved a farm plan embodying

the equalization fee for surplus con control. Whether there will be any farm relief enacted this season now is up to congress. The house and senate have a choice of repassing the bill without the equalization fee in the hope of winning presidential favor, or of attempting enactment of the measure as it stands by overrid-

ing Coolidge's veto. There is much doubt that the latter course would prove successful. The President vetoed the bill on the grounds of constitutionality and because the "so-called equalization fee, and other features of the old measure are still prejudical in my opinion to sound public

The veto draws the issue between the President and the farm group ever has been, and unless some further action is taken at the unbe urned to Kirs bay after seven her the name of Arapahoe, which regatta, an annual aquatic event tol, will place the agrict uos question before the coming dential conventions as an outsisadent, ing controversy. Maje Frank O. Lowden is one oringto

the late Horace E. Dodge, who was one of the Lodge brothers. The Senater Curtis of Kansas and Senator Watson of Indiana ha

Secretary Hoover has been regarded as standing with the President on farm relief. The senate would have to muster a two-thirds vote to pass the bill over Coolidge's veto. This session

the senate passed it by a vote of 53 to 23, or slightly more than the necessary two-thirds. In the house the measure was passed 204 to 121, or slightly less

than two-thirds. POSSIBLE EFFECT ON PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN. Its consideration in both houses

its possible effect on the forthcom-

rames of Lowden and Vice-President Dawes frequently being injected into the debate. Coolidge said in the veto message that this year's McNary-Haugen bill is in some respects an improvement over the one he vetoed last

rear, but nevertheess contained

'new and highly objectionable provisions." The bill, he said, "essentially aids stimulation of the price of agricultural commodities and products thereof by artificially controlling the surpluses so that there will be an apparent scarcity on the mar-

lket' The veto ended with an expression of hope that farm legislation "along the lines suggested in my last annual message, with which many of the provisions of this bill are in harmony, may be enacted." Coolidge wrote a twelve-page printed pamphlet outlining his objections to the bill and included with it another pamphlet of equal size giving the views of Attorney-Sargent on the legal General phases of the measure.

SUMMARY GIVEN OF COOLIDGE'S OBJECTIONS. The objections of the President were summarized by himunder these headings:

First, its attempted price fixing policy. Second, the tax characteristics of the equalization fee. Third, the widespread bureau cracy which it would set up.

Fourth, its encouragement to profiteering and wasteful distribution by middlemen. Fifth, its stimulation of over production. Sixth, its aid to our foreign

agricultural competitors. In addition he declared that these topics by no means exhaust the list of fallacious and, indeed, dangerous aspects of the bill. but hey afford ample grounds for its

mphatic rejection "In conclusion," Coolidge declared. "if the measure is entitled one would be led to wonder how ong it would be before producers in other lines would clamor for similar 'equalizing' subsidies from the public coffers. The lobbies of congress would be filled with emissaries from every momentarily distressed industry, demanding relief. of a burdensome surplus at the ex-

mercial doles for special groups of Langren and E. A. Kessinger, tel-middlemen and distributors, at the to take a complete rest and relief leave on a non-stop flight to Rome lers, to accompany them and es expense of farmers and other profrom all public engagements tem- within a week, he announced to caped in an automobile parked ducers, it is difficult to see what



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Panel to Retire for Delibera-

Noose by Prosecutor, Ringing in Its Ears'

Defense Counsel Contends Corpus Delicii Is Not Proven, Circumstantial Evidence Is Insufficient

With District Attorney Earl Warren asking the least penalt is his closing argument for the prosecuilon, the jury in the case of Arthur Leroy Antoine, tried for the murder of his wife, Mrs Ada Antoine, is expected to begin deliberation on a verdict late today.

"If Arthur L. Antoine is guilty of murder," said Warren, "he is guilty of murder of the first degree and should be hanged for his crime. It is this verdict that I ask of you. This is a crime in which the penalty should be made to fit the offense."

Attorney Joseph P. Lace . sensor William Nat Friend Nomicounsel for the defense closed the defense argument shortly befornoon. Lacet asked an acquittel on the ground that the corous delicti had not been proven, that the alleged confession of Antonie was not even believed in its entirity by the prosecution and that the circumstantial evidence was insufficient TALAS FOR HOLR ABOUT COMPESSION.

Lace talked for nearly an hour on Antonics purported contession in which he stated that he had beaten his wife to death with a dropped it from the Carquinez bridge it never has been found. position was not believed by the prosecution, pointed out to the unity that less than an hour after nourced on March 31 that he hold in the Antonie yard for the appointment After the examinations were called, he submitted his application, along with 16 others.

—Louisiana and Mississippt—are in the disputed column, with twelve convention votes at slake from each slate. Others involve nine appointment After the examinations were called, he submitted his application, along with 16 others.

"If they believed that Antoine murdered his wife why did they dig when he is alleged to have stated that he dropped the body from the bridge?" Lacey asked, "This is a case where they ask von to believe something that they do not even believe themselves. Then actions are suffi-cient evidence of what they be-

ACQUITIAL URGAD BY DEPENSE COUNSEL Deput District Attorner Chapter

With corcluded his argument within an hour after cours con-rened pesterdis. He continued to sum up the conference given by the prosecución witnes e lereng the eloquence and pleading to his Child Shows No Signs of

J. Corgial Jr. junion counsel for the detense. Corgint also asked that a tended of acquital he ren-ored citing the resumm of Mis-Clestia Rasmossin (755) Brown arenus, Mis. Antoine's handresser that she had seen the woman a month after ner alleged muder Throughout the arguments Mrs Lyla Storall Antonic 18-vert-old Camp Seco girl for love of whom Antonno is alleged to nave mun-charges shows no signs of neglect, dered his wife, occupied a seat in abuse or malnutrition, according to the constroom. Twent, days after a report of County Physician E the alleged murder of January 12. W. Merrithew today last, Antoine, stating he was a "A precocious child of super-ringle man, married Mrs Stoyall month caliber," is Dr. Merrithew's

Boat Found Adrift; Fisherman Sought OFT BY MOTHER

day, today started a search for a cuscrs. missing tisherman, believed lost t John Moudry of Newark, who ocpies a small cobin near the bridge, problem for me from the first " In the boat was a coat a fishing rod, a can of bait and the temains of a box lunch The lunch bot bere the name of a restaurant, indicating that the boat came from Oak-

Bremen Crew Leaves For N. Y.; Sails June 9

QUEBEC, May 24.-(A)-Their tour of the United States and Canada ended. Major Intzmaunice, Captain Koehl and Daron Von Huenfeld today turned their faces toward New York and home They will sail from New York for Ireland or Germany on June 9 Whatever their destination when they leave New York the, will go to-

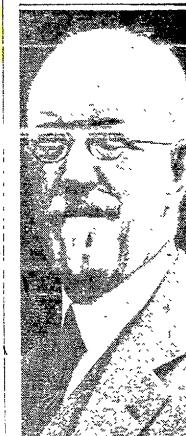
Captain Wilkins Welcomed in Oslo unknouse.

OSLO Notaby, May 24.—(R)—Captain George Wilkins and Lieutenant Carl B. Eielson, his companion on their flight across the Polai region from Alaska to Spitzhouse. bergen, were wainly welcomed to day when they are ved at Oslo from the city of Bergen

Fascist and Editor

ing a reconciliation.

who has been nominated by President Coolidge for postmaster of Oakland.



nated for Postmaster of Oakland.

WASHINGTON, May 21.-(P)-President Coolidge today nominated for postmaster of Oakland, Calif., William N.

Postmaster John F. Conneis Asdalather and then weighted her (sistant Postmaster William W Robert STATE CONTESTS bods with 60 bounds of 1901 and some and William Nat Preprint Read Of the contests at son and William Nat Friend local businessman, had qualified for the

> application, along with 15 others.
> The examinations began on May
> In the group still application, along with 16 others. The examinations began on May 1 and were conducted by John A the twenty-six delegate rotes from the twenty-six delegate r

Neglect or Abuse, Says County Physician.

chadren, whose mother, Mrs. Eleanor Walren Hanney, has been cited to appear before the juvenile court on June 4 to answer to cruelty charges shows no signs of neglect

Accompanying her in the court resdict after an examination of brothers who have also been in would fend to exhibit signs of constant attendance upon the tital. undernour isnment."

Dr. Merrithen's opinion will be presented to the juvenile court VERDICT BORNE

An Oakland rowboat bound This verdict is horne out by Mrs. floating in the bar, a mile north Hanner, who today opened her This verdict is borne out by Mrs of Dumbarton bridge late yester- lips and struck back at her ac-

"There is no doubt about it-John Moudry of Neuatik, who oc- declared "She has been a terrific INSTRUCTED FOR."

Mrs. Hanney visited Constance it the detention home sesterday. Little Constance ran to her with a squeal of delight, she says. The mation asked:

"Who are you?" To which Mrs. Hanney says she 'Ask Constance."

"She is my own darling mother." Constance is reported to

have said.
"I have given all of my spare time to Constance," said Mrs. Hanney, "and she has kept me husy. She wants to hold the center of the stage. She follows me around the house all day, chattering and talking. When the other children come home from school. Constance resents the fact that she has competition. She likes to be the whole show." Mrs. Hanney frankly admits that

ould let her," she said "The other children were always begging to play there. It is their play-Whenever I have to punish

Constance, I do it by separating her from me for a time. That is her worst punishment—not to be at my "She was never confined there

for any length of time. I put her Duel Called Off in on Monday of the week she was

which had been in preparation between Roberto Farinacci, former secretary of the Fascist party, and Signor Settimelli, editor of L'Impero, has been called off, the men's period by the secretary succeeded in effect. pero, has been caused on, the men's ingut. One had plenty of bear and introduced by seconds having succeeded in effect. clothing and was well fed. This talk of the first dispatch about the congress at 5 p. m. Tuesday. May the police and the search was con- and continued their assault against Representative James, Republican, seconds having succeeded in effect. of cruelty is nonsense."

New P. O. Head WILLIAM NAT FRIEND. G. O. P. FACES NOBLE

Rival Republican Factions Italian Aeronaut Does Not in Southern Sections to Carry Their Fight to the Kansas City Convention

Chosen in Texas Are Instructed to Vote for Dry Candidate, Platform Plank

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, May 24 --- Rival

Republican factions in more than half a dozen Southern states intend to carry their fight for recognition nd supremacy to Kansas City, with the outcome likely to have at least some bearing on the national onvention's choice three weeks ence of a presidential nominee.

As is usually the case when there is a fight on for the party's nomination, a good-sized crop of contests for delegates' seats has developed. Afready the Republican national committee has been notified that the credentials of forty-one of the 1089 delegates will be in dispute, and there are indications that before the convention twenty-eight more will be challenged.

The time for notifying the com mittee of contests expired last midnight, but under the rules states and territories making late delegate selections have a few days' grace All the disputes will be threshed out before the full committee, which has been called to dentials committee.

SEATS INVOLVED IN

Of the contests already filed the entire delegations from two states
-Louisiana and Mississippi-are in

delegates at large from South Carolina and two from the Third Victor Limmanuel, Premier Mussu-Tennessee district were filed but him and Nobile's uife by whiless differences have been patched up, through the Citta di Milano. and it is not expected that they will

be pressed

The row in Louisiana in between Emile Kuntz Republican national committeeman, head of one fa-tion, and Walter L. Cohen Negro emptroller of customs at New Orleans, leader of a rival group Kuntz is listed in the Hoover camp, while Cohen is understood to look with favor on Loyden-

"LILLY-WHITE" OPPOSITION FACED

In Mississippi Perry 'V Howard, a Negro, is seeking to retain con-trol of the Republican state organ-MARTINEZ, May 24 - Constance ization in the face of Lily White" Manney. 5-year-old Richmond opposition, led by former Covernor 'tankhouse' bib., one of eight Sheldon of Nebraska, who is now a Mississi, pi planter.

In Florida, where the delegation at large of four, and five delegates from the first, second and fourth districts, are the center of factional strife, George Bean, national committeeman, r lined up against Glenn B. Skipper, a Hoover sup-

Two factions, neither of which has instructed its two delegates. child are seeking recognition from Porto Rico. This contest brings the total for the year slightly above 1924. then the credentials of forty Republican delegates were challenged but the total will be below 1920. when 134 seats were in dispute. and far below the number of contests in the stormy convention of 1912, when hundreds of dispute over convention seats gave part) leaders plenty to worry about.

INSTRUCTED FOR "DRY"

BEAUMONT Texas, May 24 .-(A)-Texas' forty votes at the Democratic national convention at Houston will be cast for dry canlidate for the presidential nomination until there is no hope of nominating such a candidate, and for a dry plank in the party plat- H. S. Thompson, chief surgeon for

This was the outcome of the state convention here which adjourned late last night after one of the stormiest meetings in the nistory of Texas politics.

The Texas votes will be cast by thirty-six delegates from eighteen ongressional districts and twenty four delegates at large, twelve men and twelve women, and will be

bound by the unit rule. Governor Dan Moody, whose program for a dry plank and a irv candidate was overwhelmingly endorsed despite bitter opposition from factions favoring instructions Constance was locked up in the for and against the candidacy of Governor Affred E. Smith of New York, will head the delegation.

Oldest Telegrapher In U. S. Auto Victim

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE BUTTE, Mont.. May 24.—Levi S. Wild, 82, of Butte, one of the oldest telegraph operators in the

United States, died here last night f in on Monday of the week she was from injuries received when he was House Votes to End

Land Exploring Party but Drops Popu's Cross and Flags of Italy and Milan

Forty Democratic Delegates Dirigible Starts Return to King's Bay After Second Trip to Top of World Which Required 20 Hours

> BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE ROME. May 24.—The Vatican announced this morning that the following message had been received from General Umberto Nobile, commander of the dirigible Italia on its successful flight to the

"At 1.20 a. m. today, the twentyfourth, with profound emption we have let fall upon the ice of the North Pole, the cross which your foliness entrusted to us.

"I and my companions expless o your Holiness our gratitude for he most high mission bestowed pon us and renew the expression of our profoundest devotion.
"GENERAL NOBILE"

Drops Flags, Cross On Top of World ASSOCIATED PRESS SED WIRE TO TRIBUNE KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, Ma

24 —A cross containing a message widten by Pope Pius was dropped on the North Pole today from the meet at Kansas City June 4, and divisible Italia, marking the third those who lose out have the right trip by an to the top of the world of appeal to the concention tre- General Uniberty Nobile ken in General Uniberto Nobile Kept in constant communication with the mothership Citta di Milano here as the dirigible made its way under his command to the pole some 750 miles north of here. At 1 29 a, m almost 21 hours after the start of the venture, he whelessed that the airship was over the North Pole. The flags of Italy and Milan, the ross presented by the pope by General Nobile and various souve-

nirs were dropped on the pole. The cross is about six feet high with a ship sent wireless greetings to king

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE OSLO, Norway, May 24,—Having

through the Citia di Milano

viewed the North Pole from the sir for the second time in his life General Umberto Nobile was heading back to Kings Bay, Spitzbeigen today in the dirigible Italia.

. For almost an hour early today the Italian exploring expedition which he headed cruised back and forth over the pole making the frough time man has reached the top of the world. From advices received here it was presumed that eneral Nobile had abandoned his General Nobile had abandoned his By ASSOCIATED PRESS plan to land an exploring party at LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

the pole. Starting from Kings Bay at 4:40 number of scientists abound, the m. yesterday with a crew and a Italia headed to the north bearing Arriving here about 1 a. m. to-

headed for Kings Bay This latest conquest of the pole was the fourth, including Peart's trek with sleds across the frozen seas of the Aictic.

S. F. Air Party Buck Storm to El Paso

LL PASO, Tevas, May 24.—(P)
—Delayed by dust and electrical storms, J. F. Brooks, general manager for the Standard Oil company of Cahfornia, and a party of five arrived here 'afely last night in the company, and A. S. Allen, F. V. Tompkins, J. W. Held, the last three

Poland, China Sign WARSAW, Poland, May 24 - (P)

-Poland has signed a treuty of mity and commerce with China. fire and they escaped After it is retified, a legation will he established at Peking and consulates at Shanghar and Harbin. The consulate at Harbin is regardcd as especially becessary in view of the number of Poles in Man-

Marx Cabinet Will Tender Resignation SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.

BERLIN. May 2: -- (A)-The Marx cabinet will remain in office infil the day before the reassemly of the Reichstag and will then tender its resignation to President von Hindenburg.

assassination of President Lincoln, 29. The senate still must act.

Hero Lad Saves Mother From Fire

When flames trapped his mother, MRS, N. E. ZIMMERMAN, in their home at 626 Fallon street, 12-year-old RALPH, with the coolness of a veteran, extinguished her burning clothing and aided her to escape from the house. Photo shows mother and son just after their escape from burning flat. Firemen credit his coolness and bravery with saving life of his mother.—TRIBUNE photo.



One of Gang Who Murdered Two Bankers Believed Seriously Wounded.

LAMAR, colo May 11 - One of the most intensive man hunts this state has ever known was under var today for the four bandds who a cross which Pope Pius had pie- in oled the First National Bank sented to Nobile to be placed at here vesterday, shot and hilled the the pole. It took the aliship more president and cashier, kidnaped two than 29 hours to reach the pole, tellers and escaped with \$10,000 in which is 750 miles from Kings Bay. (ash and \$19 000 in laberty honds. A M Partish, president day the dirigible circled around un- of the bank, a past member of the til nearly 2 a m. when its blunt slite legislature and prominent in nose was turned southward and it state Republican circles, was shot and filled by the gunmen when he force several shots at them in icsponse to their command to "stick 'em up "

John Parrish, his son and cashier of the bank, seeing his tather tall before the bandits' fur, diea his own gun and shot and seriously wounded one of the bindits before he, in turn, was shot dead.

Apparents undaunted by the shooting, the three unvounded robbers scooped up the mongy and setri-motored all metal sirplane curities, forced two pations of the after a 13-hour flight from San bank to stand on table, and at the Francisco. The party included Dr point of a gun diove L A. Koesinger and L. A. Lundgren, tellers. into an automobile and escaped with their wounded companion.

Shortly after the robbery four engaged in a running gun battle with Sheriff L. E. Alderman and G A Anderson, of Lamar, near Commercial Treaty Sandy Creek. 16 miles northeast of here, during which the sheriff's car was disabled by the robbers' Lundgren, in the meantime, had

been released not far from here Kessinger's fate is unknown Last night the bandits drove mio Trinidad, Colo, where they stopped at a drug store and forced the owner, Mrs. J. B Hugh Brown, to draws the wound of the injured man.

BANDIT BELIEVED

One bullet had entered his aim and shattered the bone and another had entered his side. The side wound was plugged with rags when the bandits entered the store and apparently the wound had been bleeding-profusely. Mrs Brown aid she believed the man was in a

Woman Afire RANK Saved by Son

Youth, Burned Smothering Flames With Blanket, Helps Her to Safety.

Twelve-year-old Ralph Zim-merman 626 Fallon street, last night rescued his mother. Mrs. N L. Zimmerman, from their burning home and received burns from which he is suffering today. In the same fire, W. H. McGregor, who occupies a flat on an upper Hoor of the agartmen, building, rescued by A. D. Duarte, a department hoseman.

CAUSES BLAZE

GASOLINE BEAST Mr-. Zimmerman was cleaning clothing in her kitchen with gasoline when the fumes burst into flames. In an instant the kitchen was a mass of flames. Her screams brought her son to the resenc. With the coolness of a veteran he

mother in moothering the flames from her clothing. Then he aided her, almost fainting, to escape from the burning building. LSCALE TROM

ABOVE CUT OFF

By the time the Irremen arrived the fue was sweeping the lower floor and had cut off escape from the upper rooms. McGragor when he ran to the stainway found the exit blocked by a furnace, and the stairway gone Metal furnishings on part of the building were inclied by the intense heat before McGiegor was rescued

Son of Social Leader Killed in Plane Crash

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24 .- No details have yet been received here concerned the death of H. B. Chise Jr., son of Mrs. Minnie Miz-ner former San Francisco society leader reported kalled in an air plane accident several days ago, in dispited on to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt. relatives, at Pebble Beach the ilunt were notified by Addisor Mizner, who is at Palm Beach with Mys I sold! Chase, the dead youth's the The telegram did not give the encumstances of his death. thase was a member of a proneer family, served in the World War. and was an export polo player and aviator.

Yanks Take Opener From Macks, 9 to 7 Bill Urges Flying

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—(A) -The Yankees opened their im-

serious condition. The bandaging portant six-game series with the medical supplies and some food the locals 9 to 1 today in the first flying cross, the highest award for which they took from a lunch of a doubleheader played before a counter in the store and withdrew. capacity crowd of 37,000 fans. The After they left, Mrs Brown called Yankees slugged Bob Grove freely

First National of L. A. Leads Field at Opening of S. F. Exchange.

Bank and industrial stocks pened strong today on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, First National Bank of Los Angeles leading the field to a new all-time high of 190. The stock was quoted at was trapped in his foom and nat- 157 when trading opened.

Towly escaped death. He was Pairy Dale "A" opened at 2912. equal to its previous high record.

and Byron-Jackson Pump was quoted at 62. Bink of Italy opened at 292% a gain of two points, Security Bank was quoted at 276, up one, Amer-Company at 1897s, up one, and Illinois Pacific Glass at 58, up hree points.

Crown Willametic Paper was 28 gain of one, while Columbia Steel at 13 and Richfield Oil it 14% grabbed blankets and assisted his showed gains of a half point each

> Diplomats Wounded In Duel With Sabers ASUNCION, Paraguay, May 24. (A)-Gonzalo Montt, Chilean min ster to Paraguay, and Lieutenant-Colonel Recabarren. Peruvian military attacho here, fought a duel in the suburb of Pilcomayo, this morning, both of them being

wounded. The men used sabers Senor Montt was cut on the neck, head and shoulder, while Colonel Recabarren was wounded in the knee. The two men quarreled over an article published by Colenel Recabairen conceining a reception held by Senor Montt to celebrate the

Mussolini Elected To U. S. Press Club

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, May 24—Pre-nucr Mussolmi of Italy last night was elected to non-resident membeiship in the National Press club. His name was proposed by Jack Council, a member of the club. who recently supervised the tak ing of a talking moving picture of the Italian dictator. Mussolini's noprietorship of a newspaper at Rome makes him edgible for mem-

Cross for Wright Hospital program, which was sent

VASHINGTON, May 24.—(P) Orville Wright, ploneer aviator,

American aeronautical vachievement, under a bill introduced by on the \$1,000,000 George Rogers

Senate Overrides President on Measures for Postal Pay Increase. Western Roads, Emergency Officers

On One Test Balloting Is 66 to 14, or 12 More Than Necessary Two-Thirds Majority: Democrat Objects

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Mar. 24,—The senate indulged in a field day today at the expense of President Coolidge, overriding in less than two hours the vetoes which the White House had attached to four legislative accomplishments.

nifth attempt failed. The Tyson bill to grant retirement rights to disabled World War emergency officers; the Oddie bili for a \$10,500.000 building program on western public lands; the bills calling for increased pay for night postal workers and to grant fourth class postmasters rental, fuel and light allowances, were all passed over executive disapproval,

Finally the Steep bill to establish the position of bandmaster in the army failed to gam the twothirds majority necessary. POSTAL MEASURES NOW BECOME LAWS.

The postal bills became laws be-

cause the house had previously

on the postal salary bills 70 to 9,

overridden the president, but the house action still must be obtained The vote on the Tyson bill was 66 to 14; on the Odd.e bill 57 to 22;

and on the fourth class postmasters' measure 63 to 17. During this unprecedented attack on presidential authority only one voice was raised in defcuse of Coolidge, and that came from Bruce of Maryland, a Democrat. He thought perhaps the that more consideration should be given the chief exccutive. He added, however, that perhaps the president might have

FHETH ATTEMPT MEETS WITH PAILURE.

The five measures on which the senate acted were placed before the senators in quick and orderly manner, fust the postal bills, thén the Oddie measure, next the Tyson bill, and finally the measure; of Senator Steck, Republican, lowa, for the bandmasters' pay. By the time the Steck measure obtained consider then honorer the senate had apparently tired of discarding presidential advice and turned that pieco of legislation down, although 44 voted for it and 33 against it. All of the nine supporting the postal bill veto were Republicans. They were Burgham, Connecticut: Curus, Kansas, Gillett, Massa-

chusetts: Greene, Vermont; Metcall, Rhode Island; Phipps, Colorado: Smoot, Utah: Steiwer, Oregon and Warren, Wyoming. Lattle time was needed for the senate to override the veto on the bill for allowances to fourth class postmasiers. On the roll call, Fietcher of Florida and King of Utah, Democrats, voted with fif-

teen Republicans in support of the

Liesident. ODDIE BILL VETO IS NEXT TAKEN.

The senate then turned to a hud veto message, that on the Oddie bill authorizing \$10,500,000 for construction of reads in public domain and Indian reservation The fourth class postmasters' bill

provides that after July 1, 1938; these postmusiers shall be paid as allowances for rent, fuel, light and equipment an amount equal to 15 earned in each quarter. King of Utah was the only Demortat to vote to sustain the Tyson bill veto, while 22 Republicans, in-

cluding such regulars as Moses of New Hampshue, Hale of Maine, Shortridge of California and Edge of New Jersey, joined with 43. Democrats and one Farmer Labor, Shipstead, of Minnesota, to override the chief executive.

anniversary of the Battle of Inqui-que in the war between Chile and The Republicans voting to support the veto were Bingham, Corab, Curtis Fess, Gillett, Greene, Notits, Phipps, Reed (Pa.), Smoot, Warien and Waterman.

The Tyson-Fitgzerald emergency officers' retirement bill was enacted. into law today over President Coolidge's veto with both houses of congress approving the measure by, a two-thirds vote. The senate first topassed the bill, and the house followed in quiet order. The house vote was 245 to 101. HOSPITAL PROGRAM

APPROVED BY SENATE. An approprilation of \$7,000,000 as added to the second-deficiency supply bill in the senate today to

to President Coolidge this week and approved by him yesterday.

The funds will be used in conor action of againother rachities. The senate also added \$200,000

to the measure for starting work Clark Memorial at Vincennes Inc the powers of Ehmke in the ninth. Michigan. which was authorized vesterday



Oakland and vicinity-Fair but with fog tonight and Saturday; moderate west

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Jury Convicts Oaklander of Murder in Spite of State's Failure to Find Body; Killing Confessed

Guilty Never Doubted by Ten Men. Two Women Hearing Case: Accused Man Accepts Decision

Arthur Leroy Antoine, convicted of the murder of his wife, Mrs. Ada Aptoine, and only saved from the gallows yesterday by the action of the jury in recommending life imprisonment, will be sentenced by Superior Judge Fred V. Wood at 3 o'clock next Monday morning. "I'm a lucky guy." whispered

Antoine to Bailiffs Dan Crowley and Pat Enos as he was led from the courtroom to his cell in the county jail. Later, when asked to comment on the terdict he declared he "had nothing to say." Antoine was convicted despite the fact that the body of the wife was never found. Expert testi-

mony identified as human a sliver of bone, and as human blood, stains found about the bed and in the Autoine house. But these constituted the only "corpus delicti" produced in the trial. Mrs. Lila Stevali Antoine, the

18-year-old Camp Seco girl for whose love Antoine heat his wife to death with a hammer and who after the slaying, was not in court fense said this morning when the verilict was returned. Neither was her mother, Mrs. Amy Stovall, or her brother Floyd Stovall, all of whom were in daily attendance on the trial.

KILLER'S MOTHER ABSENT AT CONVICTION

land from her home in Mankato. Wisconsin, to be with her son, was nison last January. also absent. She remained away from the trial all of yesterday.

over to Mrs. Mary Quayle, probation officer, and made wards of the juvenile court before the trial started. The mother of Antoine has expressed a wish to have the will be made until the return from a Yosemite convention of the officers of the Associated Charities who now have charge of the chil-

The young bride announced today that she will immediately sue for annulment on the grounds that the license was obtained by fraud,

Amonne took die termet with wan and drawn countenance until the words "-and recommend that his punishment he life imprisonment-" were read by Foreman Ross Cartee. Then a slight smile broke about his mouth. He heaved a sigh of apparent relief.

His first action was to grasp the hand of Attorney Joseph P. Lacey. chief counsel 'of the defense moment later he shook hands with John Corgiat Jr., his junior coun-

Judge Wood then asked Attorney Lacey if he wanted the jury polled. Lacey replied in the affirmative, but conferred with his client and then announced. "The defendant says he is satis-

fied." The verdict was returned at 7.40 o'clock, four hours and forty-five minutes after the case was given

the jury. VOTE TO JURY IS ON

HANGING OR LIFE On the first ballot, it was re-

ported, the jury stood six for hanging and six for life imprisonment There was no question as to his innocence, the jury being of the prisonment and two for second deprisonment was by acclamation. "I am very well satisfied with "The defendant confessed and al-

that we saved his life." The body of Mrs. Antoine has never been found. After Antoine and Bancitaly Corporation sold beat his wife to death with a hammer on the night of January 13 last, according to his confession, he wrapped the body in canvas. weighted it with 50 pounds of rock and dropped it from the Cardunez Legislative Booze

Endurance Record Flight Is Delayed

failed to get into the air with its; nouse of representatives. eight-ton load of gas, oil and passengers, for a try at the world's flight endurance record. Brisk tail winds, reducing the lifting capacity concerning the charges. of the ship's wings, was given as

Murder Witness LITA GREY CHAPLIN. who has been subpoenaed in trial of accused slayer of her



Ex-Wife of Film Star to Be Queried on Events Leading Up to Crime.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LUASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

Grev Chaplin, ex-wife of Charles Chaplin, the coinedy king, was subpoenaed as a witness for Sheldon Clark, conferred sliper of Don Solovich, her former butler, Lewis became Antoine's bride ten days Larson, chief counsel for the de-The subpoena was seried a few

> minutes before court reconvened to examine prospective jurors.

Larson refused to discuss the nature of the testimony he will seck from the actress but added feet 13-4 inches as the trials Antoine's aged mother, Mrs. Fred that he expects her to throw some Ethel Antoine, who came to Oak-light upon the strange series of land from her home in Mankato events leading up to the killing of Solovich on the highway near Gun-

LOS ANGELES, May 25.—(49)-Mrs Lita Grav Chaplin, former wife of the film corredian, said here today that Mrs. Chaplin would children, but no definite award not answer the subpoena at this time as she had no information which could be of any value The attorney said Don Solovich

vember, but so far as Wooley any intermation that could assist a the solution of the Salavich mur- by Knobloch of Putsburgh

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.--Lita Gray Chaplin, divorced wife of Charley, isn't dodging subpoens papers or any other remesentarives of the law, she told newspaper mer today at the Palace Hotel-

If she is needed in Utah to testify tion, but she really doesn't know anything about the case, she said.

Other Bank Shares Were Weak.

American Trust Company, absolute opinion from the start through its holding company that he was guilty. The only ar- American Company, furnished gument was the degree of punish- some sensational doings on the San ment. On the second ballot six Francisco Stock Exchange today. were for hanging, four for life im- Opening at 203 7-8 against a close of 203 yesterday the price of the gree murder. A third ballot showed shares of American Company was eight for life imprisonment and catapaulted under feverish buying four for hanging. The fourth left clear to 219. Then under profit but one man who favored banging, gathering it slipped to 213, got The verdict to recommend life im- back to 216 and finally was pegged at midday around 212.

The high today is a gain of 39 the verdict and I believe Antoine points in less than a week and of is also," said Attorney Corgiat. about 80 points in the last month. The other bank shares were though we still believe his story, it weak with exception of Anglowas hard to overcome. We are glad London-Paris which advanced to

Bank of Italy was dull at 290

Among the industrials Marchant was a feature advancing to 3.80.

Party Probe Asked

Fuller sent a copy of a letter re- Scull. Pennsylvania; third, H. L. Along with his message Governor

ceived from four Boston clergymen Henson, Michigan state. Time, 10 won by Glenndinning, Dartmouth;

RadioFound To Induce To Cure Ills

Ether to Kill Germs of Paralysis.

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PRINCETON, N. J., May 25.— 50 Feet, One Inch to

Cornell Man Defeats Herbert Fleishhacker; Borah in First 100-Yard Heat the heating effects of radio waves on sait solutions of similar con-

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

HARVARD STADIUM, Cambridge, Mass., May 25 .- Stanford University's brawny athletic sons, favorites to capture the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championship crown for the second time got off to a flying start today when two Cardinal shot putters, Eric Krenz and Harlow Rothert, broke the meet record in their first trials.

Krenz, curly-haired Stanford sophomore, hurled the 16 pound iron ball a distance of 50 feet 1 nch to shatter the record held by another Californian, Bud Houser o Southern California, at 49 feet 11% nches in 1926.

Rothert, another sophomore, stepped up right after Krenz to oush the ball out to 50 feet 15 inch. It was the first time in 52 years of L. C. A. A. A. A. championship competition that any athlete has exceeded 50 feet.

The shot put trials were the first f the qualifying events, with some 700 performers from 32 colleges battling for the right to survive and participate in the finals to morrow afternoon. FLEISHHACKER BEATEN

BY CORNELL ATHLETE Herbert Fleishhacker, another Stanford star, got out a putt of 46 progressed, but this was beaten by John Anderson, Cornell, with heave of 46 feet 93-4 inches

The East gained eight of the 10 qualifying places in the 120-yard high hurdles. Ross Nichols, Stanford was the only far western to win one of the five heats. His time being 15 3-10 seconds while John Collier, Brown, turned in the best performance by taking his

Webber, Southern California qualified in the heat won by Colier but two of his teammates, Miller and Reynolds, were shut out m the second and fifth heats, repoint scorer last year, also was Mininated, in the heat won by Edwards of Yale. West was beaten out by inches for the second place

BORAH ROMPS HOME FIRST IN 100-YARD HEAT

Charley Borah, the Southern Califorma flash and defending sprint champion, showed no traces of his recent foot injury when he romped home in front in the first 100-yard heat, beating out Daley of Holy Cross by a yard in 10 secends flat. The shotput trials ended with

Stanford taking three of the six daces. The record marks of Krenz and Ruthert, were more than three feet better than the performance of any other competitors. Forster, the third Stanford star, got in the select circle with a toss of 46 feet 83-4 inches, but his teammate. Fleishhacker, lost out when he could do no better than 46 13-1

The summaries: 120-Yard Hurdles-(Tuals) first two men in each heat to qualify or semi-finals tomorrow-first heat won by Monty Wells, Dartmouth; second, Elmo Caruthers. formell; third, Sol Furth, York University. Time, 15 3-10

Second heat won by J. R. Nich ds, Stanford; second, E. C. McDon ld, Holy Cross; third, J. S. Mc Conaghy, Haverford, Time, 15 3-10

Third heat won by John S. Colier, Brown; second, C. L. Webber Southern California; third. E. J Eggers, Penn State. Time, 15 1-10 Fourth heat won by W. S. Ed vards. Yale; second, E. J. Knob ock, Princeton; third, C. C. West, Stanford. Time, 15 2-10 seconds. Fifth heat won by R. H. Game, Yale; second. H. L. Franks, Pennsylvania: third, C. F. Reynolds Southern California

-10 seconds. 100-yard dash islals (first two nen in each heat to qualify for semi-finals tomorrow)-first heat won by Charles Borah, U. S. C.; J. S. Daley, Holy Cross; third F. V. Nissen, Harvard. Time,

Second heat won by A. French Havard; second, J. Harwood, Syracuse; third, Go frey Glendinning, Dartmouth. Time, 0 seconds. Third heat won by Weldon

Draper, U. S. C.; second, Carl Wildermuth, Georgetown; third, T F. Mason, Harvard, Time, 10 1-10 Fourth heat won by J. F. Quinn horst, Yale; third, R. H. Bartholomew. Penn State. Time, 10 sec

Fifth heat won by K. B. Wibi-Sixth heat (for third place men)

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 25 --Five men are reported dead and

bodies of two More Yutims of Colorado Gang Found by Kansas Road; Total Mounts to Four

Called Out to Aid Wounded Robber Is Found Shot: Guardsmen, Planes Pursue Fugitives

DIGHTON, Kas., May 25.—(49) The bodies of two additional victims of the band of four men who robbed the First National bank of Lamar, Colo., Wednesday, killing the president and the eashier, were found in western Kansas today by posses trailing the fugitives.

Dr. W. W. Wineinger of Dighton, who was abducted by the bandits last night, was shot death today 25 miles south of

Oakley, Kas. The body of E. A. Kessinger, issistant cashier of the bank, who was forced to accompany the robbers after they had shot and killed A. N. arrish, president o the bank, and his son, John Parrish, was found beside a road north of Scott City, Kas, The bandits are known to be between Leoti and Scott City, trying to escape in the table lands of that vicinity, and their capture

is expected within an hour. Dr. Wineinger's car had been driven off a cliff and the physician, shot through the head, apparently had been thrown after

Dr. Wineinger, who was about 40 years of age, is survived by his widow and two small children. Sheriff Alderman reported

that the bandits apparently were heading for the northwest cormer of the state, probably en toute to western Nebraska or Denver, The bandits are being pur-

sued by a posse of 200 men and two airplanes. The car containing the fugitives was first sighted from one of the planes.

GIGANTIC POSSE COVERS THREE STATES.

LAMAR, Colo., May 25 .-- (A)try in the bad lands of Oklahoma. a gigantic posse pushed its way today on the trail of the four gunmen who killed the president and cashier of the Fust National bank adnaped a teller and escaped with 20,000 in money and securities Vednesday.

On horses, in airplanes. notorcycles and in automobiles, the opsse, made up of sheilfts' forces. tate police. National Guardsmen and citizens of a half dozen Colorado tours, formed almse dias-net across southern Colorado, a strip of Kansas and northern Ok-

DOCTOR CALLED OUT. FAILS TO RETURN.

Before that the bandits bave readed into this section in their effort to escape was heightened by a eport from Dighton, Kansas, of the disappearance of a Dr. Wilham Wineinger after he had been called to attend an injured man.

The report said a roughly dressed nan appeared at the doctor's home late Wednesday night and asked him to treat a man injured "in a tractor accident." It is known that one of the

bandits was founded by the fusil-lade of shots fired by A. N. Parrish. president of the bank, and John Parrish, his son, cashier, who were whiled by the tobbers, and the authorities believe the men might have abducted the doctor to care for their companion.

Two L. A. Policemen Face Extortion Quiz BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, May 25 .- Two probably fatally today, when he members of the Los Angeles police force have been ordered to appear members of the Los Angeles police upon which he was working at before the Police Trial Board on Ewenty-eighth avenue and Cabrillo June 5 to answer charges that street. Silva dropped three stories, they mistreated Henry B. Bancroft-Livingston, British vice con-

> Livingston was berated, humiliated, manhandled and finally arrested but not booked when he declined to pay a sum of money to Sergt. F. A. Riggs, and Patrolman James Elliston, he said. The money was demanded after a machine driven by Livingston engaged in a minor collision with one in which the officers were riding, charged,

> Stimson Greeted By Thousands of Moros JOLO, Island of Sulu. May 25 .-

-Governor General Stimson. making his first visit to Moro land was punished for grave infractions since his appointment, was warmly of the rules. They rate him as greeted here today by thousands of Moros. Among those to extend on population, and speak of him as greetings was the Sultan of Sulu, being the "best fed prisoner" in The Moros, seemingly pleased with Governor-General Stimson's admin-Governor-General Stimson's admin-istration, expressed hope that he Gehrig Gets Homer as would see that they are given their

Chinese and Siamese

In Mine Explosion

Battles Against Raging Storm in Trying to Beat Back From Trip to Pole

Exhausted Fuel Adds Perils to Intrepid Aeronauts Who Sailed Airship to Top of the World

KINGS BAY, May 25,-Batfered throughout a night and day by a terrific storm, and now crippled, the Polar desigible Italia today turned northward from her homeward course in a tight for life. General Umberto Nobile, the

Italia's commander, radioed at 9 a. m. today that one of the big dirigible's motors was disabled. He said that he had turned northward, hoping to reach the Mossum Islands. The Italia's situation here was

regarded as critical and it was reported that the wind over the polar area was increasing. The base ship Citta dl Milano was preparing late today to proceed through the storm to the Italia's rescue.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, May 25 -Twelve hours overdue from her triumphant cruise over the North Pole, the dirigible Italia thing her way back through Arctic storms to her base here, was capidly exhausting her fuel supply

For several hours there had been no radio message from the Italia. She had been gone, at 8 a, m., nearly 52 hours. At the outset her commander. General Umberto Nobile, had expected to be gone only 40 hours. This would have brought the Italia back at midnight. It was assumed here that the

Italia had encountered a storm of serious proportions and was making a detour to get away from it. radio was broken or that its operator was needed in the fight to atrical circles is that King George keep the Itaha on her course as in and Queen Mary, who are great i previous case

In exent the Italia was forced to make an emergency landing, the crew could survive for several months, as she carried a big food reserve. As the hours passed the landing

force became alarmed. Just what imount of surplus fuel the ship had aboard was not known. But mem bers of the ground force said is soon would be exhausted.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

BERLIN, May 25 .- The newspaper Zeitung Am Mittag today published an untimed radio mes sage from General Umberto Nobile saying that because of head winds he was heading his polar duigible Italia eastward. This, Nobile said, would take him

thove the theritory east of the 20th meridian of longitude, or northeast of Spitzbergen "All well," Nobile's message concluded.

Jack Durant to Be Freed on Parole CHICAGO, May 25 -(A)-The

parole from Joliet penitentiary of Jack Durand, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Durand, Lake Forest million.

board

aires, was to be given proval by day, Hin-ton G. Clabaugh, c h airman. announced. D u rand was sen tenced 1925. from 3

for stealing JACK DURAND. a string of pearls belonging to Miss Hester White, daughter of F. Edson White, president of Armour & Co. The Durands have persistently shown their faith in the youth's innocence, carrying the case to higher courts, and repeatedly appealing to the board of pardons and

to Gov. Small. Prison officials said young Durand's behavior during the past year has been good, although during the early days of his incarceration he "super-intelligent" among the pristhe penitentiary.

game of their second successive double-header. Pennock outpitch-

Bidden to Court RUTH DRAPER, Amer ican actress, whose court presentation is regarded as end of ban on stage folk.-From a paint-

ing by Wilfred de Glenn.



Ruth Draper's Presentation at British Court Presages End of Ban.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN pecial Cable to The Oakland TRIBUNE and the Chicago Daily News LONDON, May 25.—The English theatrical profession is excited over Ruth Draper's presentation at erry for the production of nitrate court. There is an unwritten law dating back to Queen Victoria's days whereby "working actresses" are not admissable to court

Many comen of the theatrical rofession have made their bow to he English sovereigns but only fter they had abandoned the footlights, at least temporarily, for matrimony in the upper circles.

Ruth Draper's presentation at court has puzzled English stage of order he had made against the olk, who cannot make out whether the ban on their profession applies tain President Coolidge would only to British subjects, or wheth- veto it. er Ambassador Houghton's action to present the American actress OF SPEECH-MAKING softened the heart of the otherwise There was a possibility that the inflexible chamberlain. Another explanation given in optimistic the lovers of the theater, have decided hat actors and actresses are as and consequently they could be presented at court. Copyright, 1928, the Chicago Daily News.1

California Senator Demands Boulder Dam Action Before Adjournment.

WASHINGTON, May 25-(A)notice of a fight against the adournment program already approved by the house was given in he senate today by Senator Johnson of California, who is seeking passage of his Boulder Canyon Dam bill.

Johnson declared that he an those associated with me" would light against adjournment Tuesday. and demand that congress remain n session "sufficiently long to de he business of the public." How large a force be can muster

which is now in the hands of the senate appropriations committee is problematical. Returning to consideration of the Swing - Johnson Boulder Canyon Dam bill in the house today, leaders in charge of the legislation began maneuvering the measure slowly but surely past a new bombardment of amendments with the

gainst the adjournment resolution

Hundreds Destitute In Alabama Storm BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

hope of reaching a final vote be-

iore nightíall.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 25. Approximately 200 families have been left destitute as a result of aries of 135,000 federal employees terrific half storms in west central by an estimated \$20,000,000. The labama.

Loss to crops and property was stimated today at more than \$500,- | Coolidge is expected to sign it. 000. Approximately 600 square aid waste by the storms of Tuesnated that 15,000 perse of cotton house for concurrence in minors and 6000 acres of corn were ruined, amendments. Appeals have been made to the National Red Cross for aid.

Atlantic Fliers End Tour of Acclaim NEW YORK, May 25 .-- (P)-

crew of the transatlantic airplane Yanks Triumph, 4-2 Bremen came back today to rest after their triumphal tour. before PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—(P) returning by steamship to Europe letics, 4 to 2, here today in the first three theis, Earon con invention Major James Fitzmaurice and Cap tain Hermann Koehl, ended yester day when they boarded a train a Quebec for New York, by way of Montreal. They reached the Pennsylvania station shortly after the hrongs of commuters had passed through today.

Conference Report on Government Operation of

Collapse of the Opposition Comes When McKellar Exhausted: House Approves Measure: Sent to Coolidge

Muscle Property Adopted

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, May 25, -Weathering the most stubbornly onfested filliouster of the session the Norris-Morin Muscle Shoals bill was given tinal congressional anproval today when the house igreed to the conference report on he measure.

After the senate had agreed to the report after an all night session during which its opponents exhausted themselves physically, the house took it up today, and under the clocklike machinery of that branch of congress it went through If quick order to be sent to the White House. The vote was 211 to 11h

The measure would provide for government operation of the propand power.

The collarse of the filibuster ir the senate came after McKellar, Tennessee, lighting against a provision in the bill to a dam at Cove Creek, in his home state. had exhausted his physical endurance after hours of speaking.

He frankly told his colleagues that he could go no further when he was turned down on two points bill, but he added that he was cer-

FOUR BEAR BRUNT

McKellar, Tydings of Maryland. of Utah bore the brunt of the speech making, which ran through the night and morning, but the proponents of the measure as it stands led by Norris, of Nebraska, stood worthy as politicians and lawyers their ground firmly. Never throughout the long hours was there the slightest sign of surrender or com-

promise on their part. The conterence report, which was adopted by a vote of 43 to 34, is a compromise between the sen te and house hills, and would provide for government operation; of the Auscle Shoals project and

for the manufacture of nitrogen The hous must yet act. At the insistence of the senate a provision for manufacture of fertilizer was eliminated from the renort early this week. The compromise provided for construction of the Cove Creek dam.

PARTY LINES ARE WIPED OUT IN VOLE Party lines were wiped out on the vote, which came suddenly before noon. The senate roll call fol-

lows: For adoutio of the report: Democrats - Barkley, Black. Braiton, Caraway, Copeland, Dill, Fletcher, George, Glass, Harris, Harrison, Kendrick, Locher, Neely, Reed (Missouri), Robinson (Arkansas), Sheppard, Simmons, Smith. tepher. Fwanson, Thomas, Wagner, Walsh (Massachusetts), Walsh

Montana). Wheeler; '6. Republican - Blaine, Borah. Brookhart, Capper, Counens, Cuting, Howell, Johnson, La Follette, Mc.laster, McNary, Norris, Nye. Robi son (Ind.). Schall, Steiwer:

Farmer-Labor: Shipstead, 1. Total. Against the conference

Democrats - Ashurst, Bayard, Blease, Bruce, Edwards, Gerry, Hayden, King, McKellar, Teck, Tydings, Tyson; 12. Republicans-Bingham, Dale, Dence, Edge, Fess. Gillett. Greene, Bale, Keyes, McLean, Met-

Reed (Pa.) Sackett, Smoot, Vandenburg, Waterman, Watson-22; total 34. WASHINGTON, May 25. - Tas senate today agreed to the conference on the Welsh bill raising salreport then went to the house for-

calf. Moses, Oddie, Phipps, Pine,

concurrence, after which President The senate today passed a house. miles of farm land was practically bill extending for two years the time of filing of applications for. day, the extent of which was re-adjusted compsensation for Worldvealed only today. It was esti- war veterans. The bill goes to the

> Babe Ruth Chalks Up Homer No. 15

PHILADELPHIA, May 25-49

Babe Ruth hit his fifteenth home; un of the season in the first inning of the Yankee Athletics game here today. Two men were on base and Rube Walberg was pitch ilot Dies As Flane

Crashes Windmill LISBON, Portugal, May 25.—(49) military plane flying near here

crashed into a windmill todaya The pilot, Captain Aragon, was killed and his mechanic seriously injered

Krenz Hurls 10-round,



MANTI, Utah, May 25 -- Lua

om the trial all of yesterday.

The Autoine children were turned LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE Roland Rich Wooley, attorney for

worked for Mrs. Chaplin as a butlet for some time. She relieved spectively. West of Stanford, a him of his duties as such last Noknows, she is not in possession of

in the inal of Sheldon Clark she will accept service without besita-

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BOSTON, May 25.—(P)—Investigation by the state legislature of charges that members of that body held "drunken parties" in the state Holy Cross; second, S. B. Kiezel-SANTA ANA, May 25.-(P)-For house was recommended by Govthe second time this week the giant ernor Fuller today in a statement

Governor Fuller told the legislathe reason for the failure to get off ture that the charges directly in-

Fever Able Scientists Forecast Use of

The possibility of inducing fever by

Shatter Houser Feat radio in order to combat disease as held forth today Experiments conducted by Professor William G. Richards of the Department of Princeton University, and Alfred E. Loomis of the Loomis Laboratories. Romps Home in Front Tuxedo Park, N. J. have shown

> centration to that contained in the iuman blood, The experiments were begun when it was noticed that men orking with six-meter radio sets in the tactories of the General Electric Company sometimes faint-

d or became suddenly ill. Radio waves from different powered sets were used on salt solutions and it was discovered that the temperature induced varied with the wave length and the concentration. The maximum temperature was induced by a sixieter wave-length apparatus on a solution of salt water approach ng the concentration of human

The discovery points to the possi-

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bility of the use of radio apparatus as a many of inducing a high temperature in the blood of a patient suffering from a disease whose bacilli cannot live in a high-blood emperature. Sufferers from parcsis, a muscular paralysis, now are inoculated ith malara germs in an effort to produce a fever to kill the bacilla If the fever could be induced by radio waves, the theory goes, it would probably be controllable and

the patient in addition to being afer. Di. Robert V Christie of the Rockereller Institute is now in restigating the biological phases of the experiments.

cause much less inconvenience to

Senate Votes to Sustain Coolidge's Stand on McNary-

Haugen Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(A) —The senate today sustained President Coolidge's veto of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill. This kills the measure for this S. P. Train Kills

Sutter Autoist BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE MARYSVILLE, May 25,-Mike Contaut 35, Suffer county farm-, was instantly killed, and his vear-old daughter suffered mjuies from which she is expected to die, when their automobile was

struck by a Southern Pacific passenger train at "Death Curve," 3 miles south of Live Oak. Rum Runner Halted

By U. S. Ship's Guns BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE STATEN ISLAND, N. Y., May 25.—The rum runner Tonawanda eas captured in Raritan Bay today with morethan 1500 cases of liquor aboard after four direct hits were

made by a coast guard gunner, according to word received by the coast guard here. Eight prisoners were taken.

Worker May Die In Three-Story Fall SAN FRANCISCO, May 25,-Anone Silva, 35 years old, 2444 Thiry-seventh avenue, was injured, eceiving a broken back, fractured

skull and internal injuries. Paris-N, Y[.] Fliers Make Test Flight

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE PARIS, May 25 -The Polish avitors, Captains Idzikowski and Kubala, now preparing for a flight from Paris to New York by way of the Azores, were on a 40-hour test flight over the Mediterranean to-They carried a full load of fuel.

Senator Norbeck of

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASEL WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, May 25.—Senator Peter Norbeck, of South Dakota, was confined to his home today inder care of his physician with an icute attack of indigestion. At his office it was said he would probably be unable to return to his duties in the Senate for four or five days. Five Dead, Score Hurt

South Dakota Ill

To Enter West Point WASHINGTON, May 25,-(P)-

President Coolidge signed today ed Ehmke and Johnson, Lou several are in hospitals here as a two bills authorizing the secretary Gehrig hit his eighth home run of result of an explosion in the Con- of war to receive two Chinese and the season with two out and two the ground shortly before 6 a. m. volve the legislature as well as state second. Bartholomew. Penn State. yngham shaft of the Hudson Coal two Siamese subjects for instruction in the sixth when Ehmke was house employees.

Time, 10 1-10 seconds.