ON ARMY BANK

Revives and Describes Captain Killed Four and Took Cash

AN'S NAME SECRET

Cantonment Fails to Recal Any of the Stolen

Money CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Jan. 14.

story of how Captain Lewis J robbed the bank of the army was told to army officers by Wornall, who, himself seriously was the only survivor of the will

life and death. But Sunday his ians that they permitted him to e full story of the tragedy, which with the death of Captain Whisif-inflicted, at the moment of de-

cantonment has falled to reveal noney stolen from the bank by n Whisler, Federal bank exam-have begun checking the bank's ts. but the interior of the building such a chaotic condition that it is d no statement will be made for

has developed that the note Car himse'f was addressed to a young be at Ottawa, Kan, but army Whisler.

TELLS DIFFERENT STORY

rnall's story Sunday differed slightly t John W. Jewell, editor of the Camp

on the moor, white whister selected, mostly bills of large denomina-and threw them into a sack, all says he then was forced to get do bind the other men. His own then were tied by the officer and of them were gagged. says the staff officer who re-Wornall's statement, the cashier's is blank, and he recalls nothing appened until he became conscious

FOUND BY SENTRY

nall had been found by a sentry ng aimlessly outside "Don't strike him again "Bank robbed." Then the alarm

Wornall knew perfectly what he ing last night when he positively of the body of Captain Whisler as robber was attested today officer who was present at the laler's body, dressed in his

ab campaign uniform and upright

ADTIIDED

"LONG LIVE THE KING"

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STILL no one spoke. The Countess a measure, putting their case.

She had followed the speaker closely.

When he paused, she was ready for him. her nervousness; she stood haughtly, her head held high. But like most women, she could not endure silence for long, at least the silence of shrouded figures and intent eyes, "Now that I am here," she demanded, "may I ask why I have been summoned?"

It was Number Seven who replied

of how Captain Lewis J

the bank of the army.

here and killed with a hand
five men who were in the
told to army officers by

told to army officers by fully prearranged. "Look on the table, Countess. You ill find there some papers you will

perhaps recognize. She took a step toward the table and glanced down. The code-book lay there Also the letter she had sent by Peter Niburg. She made no effort to disclaim

The is our hope, madame," he said, that you will make it unnecessary for the man and possible relationship to keep the form and possible relationship to keep the form and possible relationship to the Committee of Ten to use those papers. We have no quarrel with women. We wish rather a friend than an interpretation of the student body, not so much of the who call us poor patriots, who would then the patriot patriots and patriots and patriots and patriots are the committee of the time that is not all.

Full Scoure safety?"

"Yes, madame, But that is not all. Let me tell you briefly how things stand with us. We have, supporting us, certain bodies, workingmen's guide, a part of the student body, not so much of the army as we would wish. Dissatisfied folk, madame, who would exchange the wholes are the committee of Ten, to the tell you briefly how things stand with us. We have, supporting us, certain bodies, workingmen's guide, a part of the student body, not so much of the army as we would wish. Dissatisfied folk, madame, who would exchange the patriots are the committee of Ten, to the student body, not so much of the army as we would wish. Dissatisfi

an old King who would die, was dying now, and after that a boy, nominal ruler only, while the Chancellor continued his hard rule. And now, as if that were not enough, there was talk of an alliance with Karnia, an alliance of an alliance with Karnia, an alliance which, carried through, would destroy the hope of a republic.

The Countess stared.

"Where neaceful methods will avail our methods are peaceful, madame."

"It was then in peace that you murging the content of the counter of

"No wall is too thick for our ears."

he continued. "Our eyes see everywhere. And as we grow in strength, they fear us. Well they may."

He grew scornful then. To gain support for the tottering throne the Chancellor would unite the two countries, that Karl's army, since he could not trust his own, might be called on for help. And here he touched the Countess's raw nerves with a brutal finger.

dered Prince Hubert?"

The errors of the past are past. "AST

Then with a new sternness: "Make no mistake. Whether through your agency or another, Countess, when the cathedral fine in the place that you murbrished. The private privat

"To prevent this alliance, madame, is our first aim. There are others to follow, But"—he bent forward—"the King sat forward. Perhaps never before had will not live many days. It is our hope it been defied. fore his death."

By this time Oiga Loschek knew very well where she stood. The committee was propritatory. She was not in danger, heart recoils. But this thing is in-

"But, even without a marriage, at any the words time now a treaty based on the tranriage may be signed. A treaty for a
mutually defensive alliance. Austria encronches daily, and has Germany behind her. We are small fry, here and in
hind her. We are small fry, here and in Karnia, and we stand in the way."

"King Karl has broken faith before.

ged his shoulders. "Perhaps," he re-plied "Although there are those of us Others-who think that in this matter of ex- "May pediency Karl gives more than he ceives. we are for war. He is more prosperous. little honor! As to the treaty, it is probably already signed, or about to be. And here, madame, is the reason for our—invita-

"Trecognize them," she said clearly, "You acknowledge, then, that they are yours?"
"I acknowledge nothing."
"They bear certain indications, madame."
"Possibly."
"Do you rentize what will happen, madame if these papers are turned over to the authorities?"
She shrugged her shoulders. And now Number Seven rose, a tall figure of mystery, and spoke at length in a cultivated, softly intoned voice. The Countess, listening, felt the volce vaguety familiar, as were the burning eyes befind the mask.
"It is our hope, madame," he said, "that you will make it unnecessary for the Cosmilize of The Countess and madame. But that is not all.

The reason for our—invitation to come here.
"I have no access to state papers," The one who had brought her came forward with the bandage.
"The matter lies thus, madame. The Chancellor is now in Karnia. Doubless he will return with the agreement signed. We shall learn that in a day or so. We do not approve of this alliance for various reasons, and we intend to take steps to prevent it. The paper listelf is nothing. But plainly, Countess, we need a friend in the palace, one who is in the confidence of the royal family."
"And for such friendship, I am to secure safety?"
"And for such friendship, I am to secure safety?"
"Yes, madame. But that is not all.

Full Continued along the line One head after another nodded slowly.

"A week it is, madame. "The one who had brought her came forward with the bandage.
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"On the day the Republic of Livonia is established, madame, they will be setablished, madame, they will be setablished, madame to take the letter on the lead after another nodded slowly.

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those who know its motives, has the highest and most loyal of ideals—to the country."

Winters, vice president of the Unity of the Camp apaper; Carl Ohleson, of Kansas City, thin W. Jewell, editor of the Camp apaper; Carl Ohleson, of Kansas and O. M. Hill, a clerk in the chen Whisler came to the bank, as about 7:30 o'clock Friday everage the country be said. Its burden of country the pixel and tolded the country, he draw a heavy of pixel and told the men he ort in his account" and believed at the "best bet" to remedy it, all says the officer's remarks ated as a joke until he took an nunder his overcoat and struck inters with its flat side. All of

"No wall is too thick for our cars." dered Prince Hubert?

"I will not," repeated the Counters

A True and Thrilling Tale of the Experi- By LIEUT. J. HARVEY DOUGLAS

Regish are scattered over the such half of the country. There is necessary. Skillful medical attention and careful nursing pulled me through the fits necessary to send of all nationalities for treatment.

Besset in and a second operation was necessary. Skillful medical attention and careful nursing pulled me through a critical stage.

Brewster wrapped me in rugs and hurried me to the hotel, where the concience was sent for to help me to my room. He, poor fellow, thought I was and we shared a private ward. We were the first English officers that had ever been in that hospital and attracted.

funeral.

ENTRICAN.—Jan. 12 MARY A. ENTRI-CAN (nee Convery), widow of James Entri-can Relatives and friends invited to fu-neral. Wed., 8:30 a. m., 2431 Insersoil et. "94th and Master ets.). Solemn high mass of requiem St. Elizabeth's Church 10 a. m. Int., Holy Cross Cem. sged 69. Relatives and Philadelphia and Reading ichmond, invited to serv-m. 2142 N. Camac st. Vernon Cem. 11. WILLIAM HENRY.

ANNAHEIM — Jan. 13, or of Barbara and late Jo complet, ared 17. Relative field to funeral. Thurs, case of mother, 1940.

HARTLING.—At Baltimore, Md., 2 EMMA MATILING, ared 63. Relative friends invited to funeral services, the presidence of son-in-law.

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Friends may call Mon. 7 to v p. m. Auto funeral.

BROWN.—Jan. 11. ELENORA, widow of William Brown Relatives and friends in-vited to funeral. Thurs.. 1 c. m., 12 Queen with Mit. Feace Cem. Remains may be view. Int. William of the Market May 12 Com-tain the Market May 12 Com-community of the Market and friends invited to funeral. Tues.. 2 p. m., 1336 W. Cambria st. Int. Hillside Cem. via funeral car. Remains may be viewed Mon. eve.

Cem. Auto service.

DONADIEU.—Jan. 12; MARTIN L., son of Martin and Marie Donadieu (nee Koepera ased S. Reisatives and friends to funeral. Wed. 7.30 p. m. residence of narents. 537 W. Cambria st. Angel Mass it. Ronaventura's Church 9 a. m. Int. Holy Bennicher Cem. Auto funeral. DORAN.—San. 11 MART A. DORAN (nee Phelies). wife of William Doran and montar of the Rev. Alexan Doran Leasure of the San Marie Church 2 a. m. Int. Holy Bennicher Cem. Auto funeral.

HANSELL,-Jan. 12. ELIZABETH ROTH

mount Cem. Friends may view the remains Men. 1 to 9 p. m. Lancaster County Men. 1 to 9 p. m. Interest Men. 1 to 9 p. m. Interest Men. 1 to 9 p. m. Interest Men. 1 to 9 p. m. Into the Massin Honeral Tues. 2 p. m. Into the Home. 333 N. Broad st. Int. M. Peace Cem. HUSTON—Jan. 12. CHARLES H., hushand af Harriet Huston thee Mattlet Relatives and friends. Apollo Lodge. No. 286, F. and A. M.; Washinston Camp. No. 303, P. o. S. of A.; Ivanhee Castle. No. 2 K. G. E.; Imperial Lodge. No. 1605, I. O. O. P. invited to functal. Tues. 2 p. m. residence. William R. Schoffeld, 1127 S. 20th st. Int. Mt. Peace Cem.

IRATO—Jan. 12, JOSEPH S., husband of Elizabeth M. Irato thee Schrader) and son of late Santo and Josephine Irato, aged 23. Relatives and family invited to functal. Wed. 8:30 a. m., brother-in-law's residence. Prank Hinns. Solemn requiem mass Church of Nativity 10 a. m. Int. private. Sf. Date of the St. M. December of Nativity 10 a. m. Int. private. Sf. Date of the St. M. December of Nativity 10 a. m. Int. private. Sf. Date of the St. M. December of Nativity 10 a. m. Int. private. Sf. Date of the St. M. December of Nativity 10 a. m. Int. private. Sf. Date of the St. M. December of Nativity 10 a. m. Int. private. Sf. Date of the St. M. December of Nativity 10 a. m. Int. private. Sf. Date of Nativity 10 a. m. Int. private. Sf. Date of Nativity 10 a. m. Int. private. Sf. Date of Nativity 10 a. m. Int. private. Sf. Date of Nativity 10 a. m. Int. private. Sf. Date of Nativity 10 a. m. Int. private. Sf. Date of Nativity 10 a. m. Int. private. Sf. Date of Nativity 10 a. m. Int. private. Sf. Date of Nativity 10 a. m. Int. private. Sf. Date of Nativity 10 a. m. Int. private. Sf. Date of Nativity 10 a. m. Int. private. Sf. Date of Nativity 10 a. m. Int. private. Sf. Date of Nativity 10 a. m. Int. private. Sf. Date of Nativity 10 a. m. Int. private. Sf. Date of Nativity 10 a. m. Int. privat JONES.—Jan. 12 ANNIB B. wife of Harry Jones Relatives and friends invited to funeral services Wed 2 m. 4319 Haverford ave. Int. Woodland Cem. Auto Haverford ave. Int. Woodland Cem. Autotuneral:

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ELIZABETH M. wife of Lione! J. Kane.
Funeral services Wed. 3 p. m., 81. Mary's

Church, Burlington, N. J. Int. Monument

Cem. Reverly N. J.

KAPPES.—Jan. 12. MARIA, widow of Ausustus Kappes. aged 73. Relatives and

friends invited to funeral services. Wed. 2

n. m., residence of brother, John W. Mountain, 4462 Germantown ave. Int. M. Peace.

Cem. Friends may view remains Tues.

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On Jan. 11, 1918, RALPH R of Easton, Md. Int. private. Cem. Tues. Jan. 15, 1918. Jan. 13, William MacPHER-id of late. Helen Rose Riddle, 533

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SMITH -Jan. 12, MARY A.

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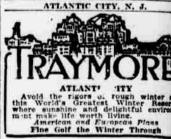
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neva. Eventually we were do to the Lausanne district for see of having our operations. attending the university of

LAURANNE

THEN we had been in Murren about new acquaintance without first ascertainand unable to go home. Ing the life history of the person in I eventually had the operation on

Swiss lady kept us supplied with homemads lelly.

We saw a good deal of several French officers who had come there to have the mistakes of the German doctors rectified. One of these hid a most trying time. His thighbone had been shattered, and after months in plaster the bone had nearly knitted. One day he was being carried downstairs by some German or derlies who dropped him and broke his leg again. After several months more with in such a manner that the joint formed almost a right angle. His leg was very much shorter and virtually useless. In the hospital in Lausanne the bone had to be broken again, a pin put through the knee, weights were uttached to it and the poor fellow had again to endure the knee, weights were uttached to it and the poor fellow had again to endure the knee, weights were uttached to it and the poor fellow had again to endure the knee, weights were uttached to it and the poor fellow had again to endure the knee, weights were uttached to it and the poor fellow had again to endure the knee, weights were uttached to it and the poor fellow had again to endure the knee, weights were uttached to it and the poor fellow had again to endure the knee, weights were uttached to it and the poor fellow had again to endure the knee, weights were uttached to it and the poor fellow had again to endure the kneen weights were to a speedy close and so hasten our retain the kneen weight of the work of manner that the point of weight the kneen weight of the work of the kneen

or another—but perhaps with time to think you may come to another conclusion. We make no threats. Our position is, however, one of responsibility. We are compelled to place the future of the Republic before every other consideration. consideration."
"That is a threat."

where the save as it might develop. They were, in a measure, putting their case.

She had followed the speaker closely. "How much time?" She clutched at

daughter Annunciata and the physicians, she knew his condition. The Revolu-tionists might boast, but they were not all the people.

Once let the boy be crowned, and it

He will not support Livonia until he has received his price. He is determined on the marriage."

"A marriage of expediency," said the Countess, impatiently.

The speaker for the committee shrug
"Women vary," said Number Seven "Women vary," said Number Seven vary," said the "Women vary," said Number Seven vary, "Some determine quickly. mockingly. "Some determine quickly.

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"A week?" begged the Counters deshere, perately.

The leader glanced along the line. One

Full Cargo of Oats for France AN ATLANTIC PORT, Jan. 14.— Plans have been announced for send ing 400,000 bushels of onts from the port to France in a short time. port to France in a short time. The steamship which will carry the consign-ment will be the first to leave this port with a full cargo of grain in many

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that Karl's army, since he could not that Karl's army, since he could not trust his own, might be called on for help. And here he touched the Countess's raw nerves with a brutal finger.

"The price of the alliance, madame, is the Princess Hedwig in marriage." The committee, which knows all things, believes that you have reason to dislike his marriage."

Save that she clutched her cloak more closely, the Countess made no move. But there was a soft stir among the figures. Perhaps, after all, the committee as a whole did not know all things.

"The price of the alliance, madame, is allowed the countess was not entirely bad. Standing swaying and white-faced before the tribunal, she saw suddenly the golden head of the little Crown Prince, saw him smilling as he had smilled that any in the sunlight, saw him troubled and forlorn as he had been when, that very evening, he had left them to go to his ionely rooms. Perhaps she figures. Perhaps, after all, the committee as a whole did not know all things.

"I will not do it," she said.

"I will not do it," she said.

"I will not come."

Fisher 1171 Lansdowne ave., Camden, N. J. Friend, invited to Gunden. N. J. Friend, invited by the depth of the committee of the little Crown Prince, saw suddenly the golden head of the little Crown Prince, saw him smilling as he had smilled that the committee, which have reason to dislike and forlorn as he had been when, that the sandal friends invited to funeral. The said friends invited to funeral. The said friends invited to funeral trees, which had sand friends invited to funeral trees,

10 p. m. Auto service.

LAWRENCE.—Jan. 11. CHARLES LAWRENCE, husband of Delia Lawrence (nee
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fusieral, Rues, 8 a. m., 2211 Bonnfon terrace. Mass St., Clement Church. PaschaiLEVY.—Jan. 12. ROSA LEVY (nee Reinheimer). widow of A George Levy. Relalives and friends invited to funcin. Togs.

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