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### CH KILLS WIDOW: GERMAN\_EDITOR'S THREAT TOLD IN TRIAL FOR TREASON INJURES DAUGHTER

Mary Cerlin Crushed to Death Two Days After **Home Burns** 

Mary Cerlin, a widow, whose burned down two days ago. was burned down two days ago, illed today when struck by a mo-ik at Walnut lane and Main street, defendants as to their citizenship he

Cerlin's nineteen-year-old daughwere injured in the same accident. limelight? Andrew Calhoun, of 2607 East Dau-

street, is held at the Manayunk ics station pending an investigation the acident, which occurrel when the on the four-ton truck he was failed to hold as he approached in street crossing about 10:30 this morning. The truck was the ty of the Lincoln Way Trans Company, of 413 North Sixtystreet.

three women were standing at atreet and Wahut lane waiting atreet car. The heavy vehicle of into them, crushing Mrs. Cerlin good?" wall and knocking the other to the ground.

### Miraculous Escapes

were rushed to St. Timothy's ney were rushed to St. Timothy's about you as we do. That will be all, enemy and giving comfort and aid to thank you." **Solution:** After the calling of Toild Daniel, of the enemy—the Imperial German Government. Was killed almost instantly. Her the Department of JJustice office, to the witness stand the court was adjust witness stand the court was adjust boly. Witnesses and g, 3415 Brandywine street. Mrs. Cer-Witnesses say r escape from death was marvelous.

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last August the President and the Department asked me not to press at asked me not to press stasked me not to press said Mr. Owen. "I did giving advice. But since then Clemen-"Mr. Garbarino's testimony mostly con-mend the raid on the office of the Ger a Lloyd George, Bethmann-Hollweg, cerned the raid on the office of the Cer-But since then

tion of the morning session, and his tes. Tageblatt or the timony was resumed after the noon re-

trances have not come with an organ-tion of nations behind them. That is at is needed to make them effective. Chief Under Mr. Owen's proposal he would tolyco o these measures enforced during the period in which Germany boycotted :

puld be boycotted: **Pirst.** Refusal to grant clearance sport to a German ship from any sort of any nation in the lengue. Recond. Refusal to allow any Ger-an ship to euter such a vort. **Third.** A ban on exports from Ger-many of manufactured articles or raw specials to any country in the lengue. Fourth. A ban on imports to Ger-many of manufactured articles or raw saterials from the mations in the

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Fifth. A ban on imports to Ger-

Continued from Page One Didn't I tell you in the presence of two newspaper men that you were the big-gest crook in the postoffice building?" Hajek. "No, you only said you thought I was; if you had said such a thing you wong a candidate for the undertaker." It you had said such a tron the sension had been postponed from for the undertaker." It o'clock because of Mr. Kane's having when order was restored the creas. 10 o'clock because of Mr. Kane's to appear in liquor license court.

examination of Hajek was continued "Most Important Case" "No more important case than this have I ever had the honor or responsibility of presenting to a jury." said Mr. Kane in opening. "There has never been was not himself a citizen.

Terlin's nineteen-year-old daugh-billin and Miss Margaret Meln-Washington now trying to keep in the life an unusual and a novel case.

Hnjek replied that he was only trying o put two traitors where they belonged. treason and then upon the indictment. on the gallows.

Gray then brought out that Hajek. States has never before been in so seri-formally in business here, had advertised ous a war. We have had our wars, but none has been so serious. in the Tageblatt. When asked if he had paid his bills he said that he had not because the Tageblatt had not furnished the company with which he was con-

in the Tageblatt. When asked if he had paid his bills he said that he had not because the Tageblatt had not furnished the company with which he was con-nected any proof that they had ever published those advertisements and therefore his firm refused to send them the check. only of levying war against the United

"Isn't it a fact," said Mr. Gray, "that on sent them a check and it was no nod?" We do not charge that these men

levied war against this country. "That is a lie," replied Hajek. "That is a lie," replied Hajes, Mr. Gray, referring to the fact of Hajek's nonchizenship, said. "I gitess the Government didn't know as much about you as we do. That will be all, enemy and giving comfert and aid to enemy and giving comfert and aid to

"If a man acts for the county in any

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The head and body. Witnesses say her except from death was marvelous. Two days ago the home in which the arrived is the name of Robert M. La Pollette Meniloned.
 The and even may not be as effective as intended by the giver. In the case of a letter or information, they may not be as effective as farmed, authorized state.
 Werner, 'testified Garbarino, 'wanted to know whether I had authorized state nexts appearing in certain newspaper that Senator La Follette was identified with the Tageblatt. I told him that never made scatements to the effect that senator La Follette was identified with the Tageblatt.''.
 The recalled that recently Sir Rob It is recalled that recently Sir Rob-

Garbarino, the first wieness, after the opening address by Mr. Kane, Assistant treason After I had introduced my resolu- United States Attorney Ernest Harvey proceeded with the examination of witwhile Mr. Kane sat at his elbow

we discussed the same principles. The He identified a mass of papers and newspaper 'copy' taken in the raid. Gar-barine as a basis for peace the same terms

After Garbarino finished testifying, chief Postal Inspector James T. Cor-tolyou took the witness stand. He tes-tified he was in the office of the Tage-blatt on the night of September 12, 1917. when the Department of Justice visited that place with search warrants. He confirmed the selzure of German news-papers and other literature containing headlines, captions and dispatches which the Government contends were of a cr ditious nature.

Werner was very evasive when Web ster Spates, of the local branch of the Department of Justice, visited the Tageblatt offices before the raid.

hip or not. "Government officers raided the off-lees of the newspapers on September 10 and gathered a mass of papers from the files, 'copy' for the compositors and files, 'copy' for the compositors and files and so forth. Provious to this-"In addressing you, gentlemen of the jury, I will first dwell on the law of in May or June-officers had gone to the offices of the papers and interviewed men in charge and others there. You "This case is novel because the United will remember, gentlemen, that the war started on April 6, 1517. The Tageblatt Publishing Association had been operat-ing long before that. I believe it was

"In the arrangement of the work the managing editor "made up" the foreign news-that is, he got it into shape for the printer to work. The Tageblatt had but is naraging editor "made up" the foreign news-that is, he got it into shape for cally the Demonstration of the work the printer to work. The tageblatt had but is few correspondents of its own. It clip-s ned the news from other papers, cepe-t he printers. he editorials.

"I will state right here, gentlemen, that headline writing is a very moport-ant factor in newspaper policy. It is papers, but were corrected to show fav-

The policy of the paper is shown as much in the headlines as in the edi-tortal. While the headlines purport to give a resume of the news in the arti-cle, they really give that news from the standpoint of the paper's policy.

the they really give that news from the standpoint of the paper's policy. "In presenting our case, we will call men from the offices of the Tageblatt and Sonntagiant. They are compositor: withers and other employes of the Tageblatt Association. As such their appearance here will incore embourtashing to them. But they will come here and to them. But they will come here and testify to the facts in the case.

testify to the facts in the case, "We will show to you captions and headlines containing sentiments to the glerification of Germany and encourag-ing her sympathizer. "Then there were insertions, friendly "Then there were insertions, friendly abroad." On the day war was declared, when the capitals of England and France were may were written into otherwise harm-other cases where clauses favoring Ger-may were written into otherwise harm-other cases where clauses favoring Ger-

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GERMAN TROOPS." All of these things show encourage-ment to and argument for the eveny and obstruction to the aims of the United States.

and obstruction to the alms of the quer in the end "One of the worst instances showing treasonable intent was printed in the Tageblatt on the day Admiral Sime ar Automation in the second we are known that Admiral Sins arrived to England to command our sea forces abroad. He was welcomed in England and we nat-urally were flad he was welcomed. The States

to Mr. Kane referred to a tablet, above the jury box, dedicated to the late Judge John Cadwallader. From it he read the phrase. "In searce and in war among

Printed an article under this caption: "I WE ARE BEADY, GERMANY GIVES A REPLY TO ADMIRAL SIMS'S HIGHFLOWN WORDS." "There must be an overt sot, which

ful. This must be accompanied by in-Ger. "We now come to the indictment. In last, it there is but one count, covering thirty-news. Gar. Sublication of a treasonable article. The value over a transformation of the fol-lowing caption: "So her already: the news dispatch, cantion or the transformation of the transformation over the article. American state of the already: the German submarine; the first ship that Sonntagblatt. ran the blockade after the ultimatum

. BONWIT TELLER & CO. The Specially Shop of Originations CHESTNUT AT 13T STREET For Tomorrow (Thursday) "I was asked by Werner to show my

Issues of the Philadelphia Tageblait and the Philadelphia Sonnagblait in which the Philadelphia Sonnagblait in which where unheeded and taking exception to the the draft law. Reports were printed urgers are owned by the Philadelphia Tageblait Publisher are owned by the Philadelphia Tageblait Publisher are owned by the Philadelphia Tageblait Publisher are owned as the draft law. Reports were printed urgers are of the draft law. Reports were not heed ing the call to arms. Reports were not heed ing the call to arms. Reports were not heed ing the call to arms. Reports were not heed ing the call to arms. Reports were not heed ing the call to arms. Reports were not heed ing the call to arms the bluff of the call to arms that the bluff of the called.
What would be the inevitable effect of such writings?
They could do nothing else than distance men are residents of this drage men from joining the strenger and taking exception to huse spoken of the table turned.
"You are here to decide the fact that one to decide the fact that one of the defendants has not even applied for citizen. They could do nothing else than distance to give them the same consideration that they have acquired at least in the same men the same consideration the same stread fact on the same consideration the same consideration with the same are for the country, regardless of the table turned.
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of the freedom of the press in discussion of affairs, but we cannot allow obstruc-tion of the war program of the United States. If the war program is ob-structed by persons desiring to help Germany, the law must be enforced."

Garbarine was then called to the stand. He said that his investigations "There are three overt acts in par ticular that will be traced directly to of the Tageblatt and Sontagblatt had the two defendants. Among the papers found in the offices was a mass of print-1916 to September 16, when the offices 1916 to September 10, when the offices of the paper were raided. He described the offices and the raid. He said there

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e capitals of England and France were many were written into otherwise harm-

Tadesin-arms, the Tageblatt printed a re-port of these things under the caption: "The defeat of the Russians was hall-ary were written into otherwise harm-less dispatches. "This, gentlemen, will not be a sen-sational case in the same sense as that of a spy. We are not going to show "We are going to show that these

Tageblatt told of these events and then eitizens and among nations, he declared

"Then came the sinking of the Amer-an steam-hip Orleans, the first ship to 122日本での美国で 10月間

"The charge is having caused to be winted, published and circulated certain "Two or three articles were then

Mystery in Arrest of Max Egenmaier by Department of Justice

knowledge of the charges upon which Egenmaior had been arrested. He had been taken by the Depart-ment of Justice, that was all that was known, and the case was an all-absorb-ing topic of discussion as well as mys-tery among his friends and fellow tudents. Max Egenmaler, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, is a Federal ery am tudents. prisoner. The charge or charges are not divulged by the agents of the Depart-

APPLE RAISING PROFITABLE ment of Justice, who arrested him. Egenmaler is a senior in the Dental Rotary Club Hears Orchard Man on School His home address, according to th

Fruit Growing and Farming His home address, according to the University authorities, is 4615 Chest-nut street. He was taken into custody by the Federal agents yesterday, al-though the actual arrest was accom-plished with such secrecy that few per-sons were aware of the fact except those directly concerned. He was taken to the Federal Building. He was taken to the Federal Building. Ease none of the attaches here of the Department of Justice would disclose today. Efforts made to obtain information

as to the charge against the young student encountered persistent refusal. It was admitted that the arrest had been made, but further details as to the prosecutor, nature of he accusation or the present whereabouts of the de-fondant were steadfastly denied. Inquiry at the University was crually fruitless. Neither among officials nor among students was there any apparent knowledge of the charges upon which Egenmaier had been arrested.

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## Isolation for Germany

"This," said Mr. Owen, "would mean to answer my questions he turned to solute isolation. It would bring Gerin merchants and munufacturers to inkruptcy in a short time. It would be sonly way to make possible the over-new by Germans of the rule of their itary masters. It would hit them in it renderest spot." In Owen also outlined the chief prin-es of international law on which the pue he proposes would stand. They

First. Right of self-determination a solf-government for all peoples. Second. Territorial integrity for any nation. Third. Freedom of the seas, not mendiate disarmament abounte. Immediate disarmament after this should be agreed on. Mr. Owen d, to the point dictated by local and ernal needs. In future any nation dating the terms of the open cove-nt outlined would be held guilty of a mentational crime and held to International crime and held to count by the league of nations. Inva-ion of the territory of one nation by nother, in the manner pursued by Ger-mby with respect to Belguim, would a the worst of these crimes. Enforcement of the decrees of the

nue would be provided for under a nt policing system, and by a con-ustion of the policy of financial and ercial pressure upon any nation lating the league's mandates.

## PASTORS AT FUNERAL **OF BISHOP'S MOTHER**

my Pay Tribute to Mrs. Anne Lawson Berry-Burial in Michigan

meral services for Mrs. Anne Law-berry were held this afternoon at lock in the home of her son, Bishop h P. Berry, Philadelphia resident op of the Methodist Episcopal

h elegation of the five district super-ients and ten ministers represented hiladelphia Conference at the ser-which were conducted by the Rev. E. Helms, minister of the Calvary dist Episcopai Church, of which Berry was a member. The Rev. Bickley Burns, a former pastor same church socke. The Pay same church, spoke. The Rev. 8 Radcliffe and the Rev. Henry

y sang. he services the body was taken est Philadelphia station of the ania Railroad. The interment Mount Clemens, Mich. Mrs. I be laid beside her hustand, Francis Berry, who died twelve

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I asked Werner certain questions con cerning his connection with the Tage-blatt. He refused to tell me anything, blatt. but kept insisting that I show him my codentials, which I did. After refusing

duced in evidence were read by Mr. Kane. He commented on their argumen-tative force in the obstruction of the prosecution of the war by the United



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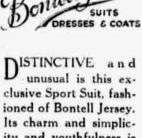




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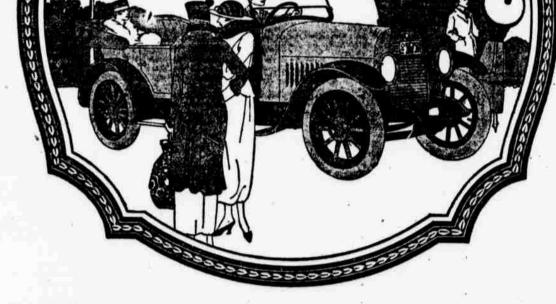
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