SABOR TO TESTIFY AT WIFE'S INQUEST

Man Admitted to Bail After Murder Charge Will Tell of Shooting

SUSPECTED POLE IS SOUGHT

Charles Sabor, held for the murder of his wife. Clara, shot dead in bed in her home in Glassboro, N. J., and freed on \$5000 bail yesterday, will be the on \$5000 bail yesterday, will be the possession over the territory and people in the Shantung peninsula of China as principal witness at the coroner's integrated in the Shantung peninsula of China as lieving the Department of Justice of the quest, which is being held today in rights and deen-seated desires of more than 36,000,000 Chinese is unjust to has been made by United States District than 36,000,000 Chinese is unjust to has been made by United States District China as held to the companion of the coroner's integration are selling beer, reprincipal witness at the coroner's integration of the coroner's integration are selling beer, reprincipal witness at the coroner's integration of the coroner's in

gation, although the authorities refuse state that he is connected with the He was employed at the glass

Photographs of Alex Barvevik, one scription of his appearance when he scription of his appearance when he as it appeared in the treaty, and was last seen on a train going to Cam- it would be acceptable to China. on the morning of the murder Philadelphia's Polish quarters are being subject to a close scratiny It has TO RATIFY LEAGUE. been learned Barvenik worked here re cently in a shor-repairing establish-

Failure of the Clourester county de result in the biring of private detectives by Isaac Krasne, father in law of Sa-bor, and Harry Krasne, a brother in law of the grocer. Both live in Wilmington. Det.

It was learned today that a Polish farmer whom Baryenik and his oals frequently visited has a place in Monnuarter of a roe fownship. from the Rebanus station, on the Reading Railway, where the telitale checks, stolen from the Sabor home. were found vesterday.

grocer and his wife had many enemies mer home at Swampscott,

Wilson Writes

Continued From Page One or to all of the allied and associated which might contain qualifying terms.

the other nations of the world.

The President promised to give care-

lenator Spencer told the President

upon if the trenty were to be ratified by China. Japan, he felt, having by 325th Field Remount Squadron, by the Senate. The President told him force of arms turned German interests. His body will be interest in the Censideration was the success of the trenty out of China, was entitled to confirmation. and the league covenant in the world, then in the territory which Germany and not alone in the Senate.

with the Monroe Doctrine, internal Japan of the date on which it would questions, the right of Congress to decide what obligations the United States assumed under Article X of the league tor Hitchcock sold by feet and the feet relation by withdraw from Shantung.

Instead of opposing the league, Sena-

present concurring therein). That the Senate advise and consent to the rati-Senate advise and consecuted powers and fleation of the treaty of peace between the Allied and associated powers and Louis J. Smith, of Pensauken, N. J.

Germany, signed on the 28th day of entered suit for \$10,000 against the June, 1913, and presented to the Sen. Pennsylvania Railroad today in the local tree and tree an

"Resolved, further, That the advice was permanently in no consent of the Senate to such rather the ball to the ball of the was driving that the which is made a part of the struck by a train. all ever be construed as in any degree

Monroe Doctrine First

"First. That the Monroe Doctrine essential national policy of the United States, and that the necessity and extent of its application and enreement are matters to be determined by the United States alone as the oc-ers with babies in their arms, came just casion for interpretation may from time in time today to save at least fifty helpto time arise and without interference. or indirect, on the part of any

certain international results that may from time to time naturally be con-uected therewith, are matters to be de-termined solely by the country in which termined solely by the country.

At least two of the day were facing the loss they arise and are under no circum-

States is governed by a written consti-tution, the provisions of which are su-preme and controlling in this republi-get out, and in a few cases the con-get out, and in a few cases the con-stables had visited their houses to levy judicial, and by such constitution it is udicial, and by such constitution it is expressly provided that the power to declare war is vested exclusively in the Congress of the United States, it is expressed that the United States cannot tion of the pension money will be sent that the United States cannot tion of the pension money will be sent that the United States cannot transfer that the United States cannot transfer to the city treasurer's office. The state's portant that the United States cannot transfer to the two James H. Wilkes, executive clerk at the city treasurer's office, issued to the wagon and grant that the United States cannot transfer to the city treasurer's office, issued to the wagon and grant the city treasurer's office, issued to the wagon and grant the city treasurer's office, issued the warrants, which were promptly cashed. Cope drew his own pistol and grant the city treasurer's office, issued to the wagon and grant the city treasurer's office, issued to the city treasurer's office, issued to the city treasurer's office, issued to the wagon and grant the city treasurer's office, issued to the wagon and grant the city treasurer's office, issued to the city treasurer's office, is bind itself in advance either to make but in the future or to send its army or navy into other lands for purposes of control, which is an act of war, without the express authorization of Congress at the time, and, therefore.

The pension money will be sent I hiladelphia's share of the last state by check next week. From now on the payments will be monthly.

Before 9 o'clock this morning there were at least a dozen mothers in line.

Congress at the time, and, therefore. per the United States, as the ned dren along. The line grew as the hour propriate funds for a period beyond the

may arise, shall by any military or naval force co-operate in maintaining any of the provisions of the league of nations. is a matter which the Congress under the provisions of the constitution of the fluited States is and must be entirely free to determine by what in its judg-ment is at the time consistent with the honor and interest and duty of the American people; and American people; and

"With the further understanding that the right of the United States to withdraw from the league of nations after giving notice of its intention so to withdraw and if the expiration of the time prescribed by the covenant includes the right to determine for itself whether oll international obligations to the covenant of the time prescribed by the covenant includes the right to determine for itself whether oll international obligations to the covenant of the co all international obligations have been fulfilled at the time of its withdrawal.

"In thus ratifying the treaty of peace with the reservations herein above set out, the Senate cannot refrain from expressing its deep regret at the pro-visions of the treaty (Section 150, 157, 158) which transfers to Japan such broad rights and powers and physical ssession over the territory and people

A foreigner whose name is not given to the future peace of the world.

Attorney Kane. The order for a meet to the future peace of the world. was taken in custody in Glassboro last

"It is the sincere hope of the United out, it was said today at their headnight. He is being held for an investibe specific reconsidered and remedied.

While no definite promise of immu-

Tells of His Conference

President, Senator Spencer said: works in Glassbore.

The body of the murdered woman, which had been viewed by the coroner's antly his feeling that Mr. Taft's sugarday, was brought to this city today.

The funeral will be held tomorrow.

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Fresident species said:

OThe President expressed years pleas.

Gurnish him with the multitudinous cases of illegal sales of beer, satisfaction was expressed today over the begue of unions at once for a period hope held out in Mr. Kane's declara-

Consent to the release of Sahor was of ten years was unwise. a final threat of hareas corpus B. Mar- is submitted to him. He said that he does ings had been made by George B. Mar- i submitted to him. He said that he does shall. Sabor's lawyer. Friends of Sabor are indignant over feared the damage any reservations the treatment he has received since he might do so far as other nations are

Photographs of Alex Barvevik, one of two Poles whom the Gloucester that the Shantang situation would soon coptance of Mr. Bonner's offer, gave county authorities have under suspicion develop, so that it would not be as out a statement, reading: county authorities have under suspicion in connection with the murder of Mrs. Sabor, are being sent to the volice in this and adjacent states, with a detailed that at the most within a few class developments would show that the Shantung settlement was not as bad

SAYS HITCHCOCK

ment in Resolution, He Admits

Senate will ratify the league of nations matters to have men come in and volcovenant without amendment, but may unturily submit their evidence." qualify its indorsement, Senator Hitchcock accepted today. He was addressing informally a group of friends and terday in the city. Nearly all held newspapermen at the Union Club, have waived a hearing and gave the re-

among the Polish residents, some of The senator said he represented for- and his bartender were rearrested yeswhom they had to sue to collect debts. Ity-six Democratic and five or six Re- terday. by from six to twelve votes. The only ting them a comfortable sum. Letter to Lodge doubt about the Scinte's action, in his opinion, was the question of the phrase-ology of the resolution of ratification,

No Objection to Reservations

President Wilson was quoted as having said that he had no objection to reservations being made to the peace treaty and the league of nations over made by the Senate it would present difficulties in securing the neceptanes of the treaty and the league of nations by the other nations of a majority on any particular reservation.

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AIR PILOT UNDER FIRE

MARINE STRIKE OFF.

consideration to five reservations publican senators in sympathy with the spinal troubles. scated to him by Senator Spencer, league-of-nations idea," Senator Hitch. Mr. Lews returned to this country cock estimated

Instead of opposing the league, Sena-tor Hitchcock said be fe't Irishoren everywhere should support it as offer-Wr. Sæds was born in Phil assumed under Article X of the league covenant, withdrawal from the league and on the Shantung settlement, providing that it be reconsidered and remedical support it as offer-as soon as possible and recording the reaction of the United States that the Chinese province had been given summarily to Japan.

The men, providing the feeling that it is a recromosal from the league with the same and t

Asks \$10,000 for Injuries

crossing at Pensauken on July 11 was Works.

1800 BEER ARRESTS IN CITY PREVENTED

IMMUNITY IS INDICATED

Acceptance of the offer made by Neil Bonner, president of the Philadelphia Retnil Liquor Dealers' Association, to furnish evidence that the members of ing of the salconmen has already gone

While no definite promise of immu nity from arrest was given to Mr. Bon-Discu-sing his conference with the ner, it is said, by District Attorney Kane, in consideration of his pledge to tion that "if a saloonkeeper admits his Consent to the release of Sahor was completely after the proceed of the process o

No Arrests Due Today

No arrests of beer sellers or brew-The President said that he hoped Attorney Kane, making public his ac-

"Mr. Bonner has been in with the aggestion that his people might produce the evidence the government remires in order to make cases against saloonkeepers selling 234 per cent beer, and I told him the government would be ready to receive such evidence at any time, that I would ask Todd Daniel. of the bureau of investigation, to hear the evidence, and if the saloonkeeper admitted his sales and placed the evitective to run down the suspects will Senate May Qualify Indorse- dence at the government's disposal, the fact that he did so would be taken into consideration. We would not in such cases be forced to go out and ninke a case against the man, and as there are nearly 1800 saloons in Phila-Boston, July 26.—(By A. P.).-The delphia, it would, of course, simplify

Commissioners Get Rich

There were fourteen arrests made yes Friends of the Sabers declare the ing stopped here on the way to his sum- quired \$1000 bail for saloon owners and \$500 for bartenders. One saloon owner These are haleyon days publican senators who stood against any United States Commissioners Manley amendment. He felt certain that every and Long, as they are paid their salamendment proposed would be benten aries in fees, each beer selling case net-

TO BURY SOLDIER TODAY

Services Will Be Held for William

unifority on any particular reservation. at the camp hospital on Thursday fol-

a few weeks ago from France, where Regarding Shantung, the senator said he served a year, taking part in sevthat some such reservations as those the league of nations pact merely took cral battles. He entered the service two he suggested would have to be agreed notice of a treaty already subscribed to years ago and was a member of the upon if the treaty were to be ratified by China. Japan, he felt, having by 325th Field Remount Squadron.

delphia for more than sixty years, died in the Samaritan Hospital on Thursday

afternoon at the Naval Hospital after and was forced to find day of the President on the 10th day of finally four miles north of the city. His the labor controversy was made after the labor controversy was made after the agreement reached yesterday in the labor controversy was made after the labor controve olved, further. That the advice was permanently injured when an autobile he was driving over a railroad property in the Department of Public

Instrument of ratification and is the basis of the consent of the United States to the treaty, and is the condition of the United States to the treaty, and is the condition of the United States with the lengue of nations, that nothing in the said treaty or in any part thereof the lengue of nations, that nothing in the said treaty or in any part thereof the lengue of nations, that nothing in the said treaty or in any part thereof PREVENT MANY EVICTIONS

which are a part of the established policy of the United States:

Women With Babes in Arms Stand in Long Line at City Hall Avoiting Tardy Aid That Will Save Them a Home Awaiting Tardy Aid That Will Save Them a Home for Their Helpless Little Ones

> Mothers' Assistance Fund payments, fifty women waiting when the clerk benade by the city to a long line of moth- gan making payments. ers with babies in their arms, came just

other nation.

The payments to the mothers are heads of their children and supply them supply them the heads of their children and supply them tirely domestic in character, such as state to set aside its part of the apimmigration and tariff, notwithstanding propriation early, which necessitated of waiting. holding up the city's share of the fund. Others told of having made arrangecaused an interval of two months be- ments with neighborhood store keepers tween payments.

At least two of the women who got until payments were made.

Suffered Hardships All the women told of being put to

less women from eviction.

All the women told of being put to difficult shifts to keep a roof over the

to get their food supplies on credit

Not all the landlords, however, were tances to be regarded as within the their money today were lacing the loss furlsdiction or under the control of the of their furniture for the payment of rent they owed. The day even had "Third. That inasmuch as the United" been set for their eviction. Many others the money today were lacing the loss willing to wait, according to Miss four men jump into a wagon belonging to Harry II. Sheip, eight box manubers this year for July and August.

Mr. Taylor returned from overseas on March 1. He was to the mothers, fifty at least, had facturer. Sixth street and Columbia overseas on March 1. He was to the mothers of the mother of the mothers.

coming to mothers in line today.

James H. Wilkes, executive clerk at

MAIMED SEEK AID OF ST. ANN



Patrick Govern, 3109 Gaul street, injured in a fall three years ago, who made the pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Ann, Lehigh avenue and Memphis street, in the hope of a miraculous cure

MANY AFFLICTED PILGRIMS PUT LIPS TO SACRED RELIC

Pathetic Procession of the Crippled, Diseased and the Blind all the discussion that I heard on the to Shrine of St. Ann, Seeking Mercy of Mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary for Restoration of Health

Vendors of soda pop, toy balloons, | too, smiled as he left the church, a flags and sonvenirs were mingling smile of perfect faith. Little Kathleen man said it was distinctly friendly, estheir cries and their colorful displays outside the church yard today as the Connelly, 3140 Memphis street, six and Memphis street, paused to allow an her eyes had been injured. invalid to be lifted down the steps.

and broke his back," she explained.
"He is much better now, but he can get out only in aw heel chair. He get out only in aw heel chair. He helical as "Liberty," and Mary Cappelli as "Liberty," led the parade, which included the Italian band, lines "jingoes" among the Japanese press, and which included the Italian band, lines "jingoes" among the Japanese press, and

Jersey to kiss the sacred relics of the

pathetic procession of crippled, diseased years old, hoped that the good St. Ann Ann's Catholic Church. Lehigh avenue The child's face was bandaged, because a comparatively small number of men. valid to be lifted down the steps.

A white faced old woman, her back tionally considered as of a high type.

These better already, smiled Pat-bent almost at right angles, was helped. These men are decidedly friendly to

rick McGovern, sixteen-year-old lad of to the altar by a tiny child whose arm the United States, and the same may 3109 Gaul street. A group of soldiers, was in a slieg. Men, women and chil- be said of the better class of the Japanwho had formed part of the Italian dren of all ages, on crutches, with ese business men." Society's parade at the beginning of the canes, pale of pace and drawn with suf- "But the press of Japan has not alceremony, lifted the wheel chair from fering, sought comfort through the ways given us that impression, has it?" ceremony, lifted the wheel chair from the church vestibute to the sidewalk. And a sweet faced mother took her place behind it.

"Pat fell off a wall three years ago and broke his back," she explained.

"The species of the sprinkling of uniformed soldiers lent another note to the procession of this St. Ann's Day.

"The government of Japan does not dictate the policy of the newspapers of Japan," replied Mr. Kauffman, "and nuspices of the Italian society. Laura it may almost be said that the present of Japan," replied Mr. Kauffman, "and it may almost be said that the present of Japan," replied Mr. Kauffman, "and of the country has no definite policy."

of costumed children, serious-faced during April and May of this year there Mrs.

SHIPS MOVE TODAY

Their Demand for Eight-

Hour Day

SHOWED NERVE HERE

Leon Smith, Discharged by U. Seamen Win Rises, but Waive S., Once Flew When Aces Would Not Venture in Air

Leon Smith, one of the aviators who New York, July 26 .- End of the the league covenant in the world, not alone in the Senate.

The Reservations

The Reservations submitted to the reservations submitted by Senator Spencer had to do sident by Eighty-Eight Years Old demonstrated his nerve and ability in II. Brown, general secretary of the executors o

this afternoon. As a feature of the loan campaign. The men, Secretary Brown stated, ers.

Chinese province had been given summarily to Japan.

The Spencer reservations were submitted to the President in the form of a ratifying resolution, as follows:

"In executive session, Senate of the right of revolution was provided for "line of the right of revolution was provided for "Resolved (two-thirds of the senators concurring therein). That the He was a Fremont Republican and of the "hying circus, including two helped organize the Republican party in labeling and labeling the Sunday Breakfast Assomaking a start in a captured German American Steamship Association was Federation Must Pass on Agreement Federation Must Pass on Agreement

| IUNNOTHIC MINICAGE | Celebrated at St. Monica s unurea, Seventeenth and Ritner streets. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. Miss Carroll, who died Thursday Fokker, was unable to control his ma-conceded by the employers.

chine in the air and was forced to land

Official announcement of the end of Leeds, Eng., July 26.—(By A. P.)—

aviation field. Caught in a gust of afterward voted unanimously to go back volved, for final action, it rowly escaped missing the hangars at Union are expected by 6 o'clock tonight. the field and telegraph wires that

order the north side of it. The mail plane landed safely, Pilot 2 Phila. Boys Drown Smith jumped from his seat, removed his goggles and looked at his watch. "Boy, it's choppy up there," he said. 'Look, I 'cut two minutes and fifty seconds off the record time from New

water cold and deep. This makes dif-

ficult the task essayed at once, following the drowning accident, of grappling for the bodies of the two campers. YOUTH FIGHTS DETECTIVE Search will be kept up until it is certain that recovery of the bodies i Taken in Custody on Charge of Tryhopeless. The services of an expert

ing to Steal Wagon diver from Plattsburg have been ob Bernard Cordilo, nineteen years old, tained. Strong undercurrents, such Seventh street below Bainbridge, today, as are found in Lake Champlain, may, with three other men, tried to steal a it is believed, have carried the boys wagon from Eleventh and Filbert ome distance. streets and pulled a revolver on Detective Harry Cope when Cope tried to stop them, the police say. Cordila boys of Camp Penn in their search. is now in Central Station waiting for

a hearing. According to Detective Cope, he saw

That was only one of the hundreds men in dark suits and patriotic shoulder was a newspaper campaign that was of Pennsylvania, Delaware and New lastly, the motley array of sufferers. St. Ann's Day has been of peculiar mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary and significance here since 1894, when the

not represent the idea of the thinking people of Japan. The relations of the the press may be said to influence public opinion strongly, if it does not netunlly form it. In Japan the press may stir individual opinion, but the individual has little, if any, political power. "The thinking people of Japan un-

per cent of their business is done with this country. SEIZURE AWARDS GRANTED

especially with the United States

Eli K. Price Estate been recommended by the board of view-

coal passers who receive a \$10 in main sewer on Everett street from the Dr. George H. Neal, of Collingswood., tion.

In the midst of the deliberations of the marine firemen, less than the midst of the deliberations of oilers' and water tenders' union had the Miners' Federation will have to be His residence was at 1940 the members of the circus troop, Pilot voted to accept the terms. The Cooks' considered by members of the Yorkshire Smith swooped down on the Bustleton and Stewards' Association here soon Miners' Association, those chiefly inspiration field. Caught in a rost of wind when he was just over the field, to work. Reports on balloting from all his plane dropped suddenly and narthe locals of the International Seamen's president of the Yorkshire association. said, there were several other matters dren, three grandchildren and five great-

in Lake Champlain before the men go back to work.

TULSA LEAVES WAYS CHRISTENED WITH OIL JAPANESE CLAIMS

KAUFFMAN BACKS

American Member of Tokio Law

Firm Says Shantung Will

Be Returned

VISITING PARENTS HERE

He was for six years professor of

Japan to Keep Word

pecially among the better classes.
"It cannot be denied," he continued.

Kauffman, Smith & Yamamoto.

psychological sense.

permanently."

fulfilled to the letter.

Pretty Miss Crosby, From Oklahoma City, Names Vessel at Hog Island Yard

Christened the Tulsa, in honor of the Oklahoma town that contributed the highest per capita sum of any community in the United States to war 150,000 MAY GUARD RHINE work and Liberty loans, the second of James Lee Kauffman believes the forty-five ships to go "dry" into the promises the Japanese Government has Delaware, left her ways this afternoon, enbach, president of the General Asgiven with regard to Shantung will be at Hog Island. She struck the water sembly, read a report to the assembly at 12:15.

Mr. Kauffman, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian C. launched on Memorial Day. Minne- ures. He said the discussion between Kauffman, at their home, Forty-sixth sota water broke crystal-sprayed over the German representatives and those of and Walnut streets, is probably in as her bow as she took the first plunge into the Entente are meeting with great diffigood a position to express an author- her element. The Tulsa was christened culties. The report of Herr Febrenbach itative opinion as any man in the with crude oil, brought from the Tulsa read, in part: oil districts, and the bottle was dashed "France demanded that Germany perial University of Tokyo and is now practicing law in Yokohama and Kobi, oil operators. eing a member of the firm of McIvor,

blue eyes of the Irish type, and one ections, Mr. Kauffman has had a rare broken a bottle at Hog Island. Inci- hand over the coal, opportunity to study the Japanese chardentally, her personality scored strongly "The Germans replied that France acter in many of its phases and he has in the Liberty loan drives, which by her insistence was driving Gertaken full advantage of that oppor- brought Tulsa to the fore among all the many to take up arms and adopt boltunity in the economic, political and towns of the country.

"I have no doubt at all," said Mr. Kauffman, "that the promises of the

Japanese Government with regard to than \$565 per person to war work and to all of the peace terms, including the the various loan drives, he said. Items delivery of the coal." Shantung, will be scrupulously kept. The principal things there are the railsubject, while in Japan, was that the province would be returned to China. 000 to Jewish war relief; \$18,500 to coal in question immediately. There is no hint there as to keeping it Asked as to the feeling in Japan toward the United States, Mr. Kauff-"that Japan is autocratic and that the boast of." who are highly educated and interna-

Included in the party from the Tulsa ored at a luncheon given at the Ritz-Carlton after the launching.

The Tulsa is 400 feet long, 50 feet beam and is capable of an average speed of 111/2 knots an hour.

Deaths of a Day

NURSERY HEAD DIES Elizabeth Allen, of Harrison

Day Nursery, Succumbs Mrs. Elizabeth Dulles Allen, president of the Harrison Day Nursery, died also was discussed by the council. The newspapers to the public there and in yesterday at her home. Stenton avenue general understanding is that all the this country are totally different. Here near Gravers lane, Chestnut Hill, after allied and associated armies should be

> Her husband, Francis Ocott Allen, who was president of the Mayflower treaty, it is pointed out, as, in case Mrs. Allen is survived by three children, Mrs. Josiah Blackwell Bartow, of Chestnut Hill; Dr. Francis Ol-

mestionably favor the most friendly cott Allen, of Philadelphia, and J. H. Dulles Allen, of Enfield.

Funeral services will be held at the in the expedition will be comparatively relations with all the great powers, but Allen home, Tuesday at 3 o'clock. The s Rev. C. C. Tyler, pastor of the Trinity Church, will officiate. Interment will be They must, because roughly, about 60 in the Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Funeral of Dr. J. L. Roe The funeral of the Rev. Joseph L. Madrid, at Neullly. Board of Viewers Allows \$2100 to Roe, who died at the age of eighty-one on Wednesday, was held at his home, at

> Funeral of Miss M. M. Carroll The funeral of Miss Margaret M. They will have a total capacity about 170,000,000 gallons of wa roll, 2108 South Rosewood street, will daily. be held Monday morning. Mass will be celebrated at St. Monica's Church, Sev-Miss Carroll, who died Thursday afternoon at the Naval Hospital after

resident of the Yorkshire association. A. Wolf, eighty years old, of Akron, Apart from the wage question, he died yesterday. His wife, two chilin dispute in Yorkshire, especially in grandchildren survive. He was the ice, West Yorkshire, which must be settled only surviving member of the United Evangelical Church.

The newly organized Aviators' Club Samuel K. A. Wolf of Philadelphia, headed by Captain Claude R. Collins, has communicated Marietta, Pa., July 26.-Samuel K.

The service was stopped Monday

Continued From Page One buttresses fortifying its one side, holds CATS BATTLE IN COURT AS OWNERS PUSH CLAIMS

Magistrate Grelis Unable to Decide Case With Aid of Blackstone and Book of Solomon and Defers Ruling Pending Appearance of Many Feline Witnesses

Hundreds of cats are now likely Along with this witness was a cat, said Residents of the region about Val- to become involved in the case of Cress- to be the mother of the subject of the cour, Clinton county, are aiding in the man et al. vs. Winokur et ditto, as boys of Camp Penn in their scarci, the result of a further hearing today of Camp Penn has been conducted for the last twelve years. Some thirty boys, Grelis on the charge of larceny of a Santer, who said his wife gave the cat

all Germantown youths, encamped there cat. Mr. Taylor returned from service reach the proportions of a cat-aclysm, not to mention a cat on the hoof, oversens on March 1. He was with the started two weeks ago when Mrs. Meanwhile, Magistrate Grells mopped

to the complainant and that the market The cat case, which threatens to price of cats' furs was above ten cents,

GERMANS THREATEN RESUMPTION OF WAR

Economic Delegates Declare France Is Forcing Armed Resistance and Bolshevism

Welmar, July 26 .- Konstantin Fehron the negotiations going on at Ver-The first was the Pipestone County, sailles with respect to economic meas-

English and American law at the Im- against her by Miss Lulu Crosby, unconditionally furnish a huge supply daughter of one of that city's wealthy of coal to the Entente, and the presi-Miss Crosby is a petite brunette with was simply unthinkable to comply. The dent of the German commission said it Owing to his official and business con- of the prettiest sponsors that has ever French then insisted that the Germans

At the launching Congressman E. B. shevism. The Entente is reported to Howard called attention to reasons have replied ironically that they would which entitled Tulsa to have a ship know how to protect Germany from named after it.

"We contributed an average of more taken to procure German acquiescence

in this contribution included \$31.371,The cabinet at Berlin, it was an760 to the various loans; \$465,500 to
nounced, is discussing the problem with the Red Cross; \$1,750,000 in war sav- a view to convincing the Entente of ings; \$196,000 to the war budget; \$60,- the impossibility of giving up all the

the K. of C.; \$310,000 to general war | Speaking yesterday in the National relief; \$15,000 to our local armory Assembly, Dr. Herman Mueller, the fund; a like amount to miscellaneous foreign secretary, expressed regret for military organizations, including hos-pitals. We organized three independent grant Paul Mannheim, the French nonunits, including a hospital corps that commissioned officer recently murdered went over with the Rainbow Division, in Berlin. He voiced regret, however, This is, I think, a record for a town of that the French Government had thought 60,000, a little over ten years old, to it advisable "to use a method which the Germans abused during the war" in demanding a fine for the incident. (The district were O. H. Leonard and wife. Congressman Howard and wife, J. D. McClelland, C. F. Hopkins and wife and penalton for the incluent. (The french demand was for an indemnity of 10,000,000 francs, in addition to compensation for the officer's family, which Glenn Dickison. Miss Crosby was hon. latter sum the Germans have agreed to pay.)

> Paris, July 26.—(By A. P.)—The size of the force required for the occupation of the Rhineland under the terms of the German peace treaty was a question under consideratiton by the supreme council at today's session. For the present, it is said, a force of 150, 000 men is likely to be considered necessary on the left bank of the Rhine.

The organization of the military expedition for the occupation of Silesia during the taking of the plebiscite there a long illness. She was seventy-seven represented. The participation of American troops in this work, however, depends upon ratification of the peace of unfavorable action, there no longer would exist a reason for the presence of Americans with the allied troops. In any case, it is considered prob-

> The Bulgarian peace delegation arrived at the Lyons station this morning. The delegates were received by Colonel Henry on behalf of the Allies and were escorted in automobiles to the chateau

ANOTHER PUMP WORKING

nington Corson, of Pleasantville, who Torresdale pumping station before toprenched; the Rev. Dr. George Dobbs, night . Every effort will be made, it of Ocean City; the Rev. Dr. David was said today at the Bureau of Water marines, arranged to have the "flying thement, which include an increase of Huizinge Hamilton, \$200, and Hyman Schock, of Pitman; the Rev. Dr. Mellin City Hall, to expedite the work of S15 a month per man for all except the Korman, \$75, for the construction of a ville Snyder, of Trenton, and the Rev. making the needed repairs at the sta-

> With the placing of the pump in With the placing of the working commission four pumps will be working. about 170,000,000 gallons of water

Six new steam engines were contracted for yesterday by the city. It will require from three to six months to

WHY STOP AERIAL MAIL?

Aviators' Club to Ask Burleson This Question

with Postmaster General Burleson at Washington to determine why this city is temporarily deprived of air mail serv-An attempt will be made to arrange for the use of some landing field nearer the center of the city than Bustle-

to transport mail to and from the Bustleton field. Captain Collins, who is advocating the establishment here of an aerial police department, left today for Chicago, where he will remain for a week to as-

because of the length of time it takes

sist the authorities of that city in organizing an air force.

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DOE, — July 25. at 3915 Spruce st., HLANCHE C., wife of Charles A. Doe, Int. private.

KINNEY. — At Strausburg. Pa., Mrs. CHARLES M. KINNEY, mother of the late Samuel D. Kinney, aged 86. Funeral services at Strausburg. Pa., Tuec., 1 p. m., Int. at Blairstown, N. J.

CALDWELL. — Suddenly, July 24, at Ventnor. N. J. JAMES EMOST. CALDWELL, Funeral services Mon., 12 m., at Church of Redeemer. Bryn Mawr. Pa. Conveyances will meet 1:15 s. m. train from Broad St. Station at Haverford. Int. private.

Intervention of the driver, George A. Dengler, was loading boxes in one of the buildings.

Cope rushed to the wagon and grabbed the horse's bridle. Three of the men escaped, but Cordilo imped down and pulled out a revolver, it is said.

Cope drew his own pistol and grappled with Cordilo. According to Cope. Cordilo then placed the gun at Cope's side and once more threatened to shoot.

"You're too yellow! You're afraid to shoot!" hissed Cope in Cordilo's ear.

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Taylor returned from service reach the proportions of a cat-aclysm, started two weeks ago when Mrs. Meanwhile, Magistrate Grelis mopped his brow in hopeless wonderment and library instructor at Girard College, who is assistant director.

Min. Taylor returned from service overseas on March 1. He was with the was with the overseas on March 1. He was with the following.

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