

helping the commissioners wind up its affairs. pretenses. Not even the owners of sufe deposit

And to con it the "misch

vaults were permitted to enter the it declares has already been done by building. Possessors of receipts for paid the petition, the National Association up Liberty bonds were given to under- of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacstand that the bonds "may be available at the end of the week."

happened when I. Zion, of Twenty-sec- tective tariff to be the "only safe methpay \$400 he owed the bank. The note dustry. called in for payment today. He

had a cash balance of \$318 in the institution and tried to pay the note with a check for \$318, drawn on the North Benn Bank thus wining out his on Manufacturers' Club about five mouths the prison farm. He replied that very Penn Bank, thus wiping out his account, and \$82 in cash. The offer was the Chemical Foundation Dyes Insti-turned down. turned down.

Mr. Goldsmith, the accountant, was tute, formerly counsel to the alien propone of the first men to appear at the bank today. He refused to issue a statement. One of the bank examiners statement. One of the bank examiners hear nim explain the purpose of the cruelly than in any other of the Amerisaid that the affairs were still so mudwhich bought up all the German patents can detention camps. dled that there was no hope of a statefor the manufacture of coal tar dyes ment setting forth the exact condition confiscated by the alien property custo'-

of the bank for several days. dian at the beginning of the war. The Mr. Montgomery was asked today when the "pleasant surprise" predictedfoundation plans to license out these patents for use by American dye manulast week by W. Roy Moyer, brother of facturers. the cashier, was likely to take place. **Petition Presented**

At that time he said it would come At this meeting a petition was prewithin a "few days." Mr. Montgomery said it was "still on its way" sented, reading in part as follows: and

ld probably appear at the trial. "The undersigned respectfully submit "I am prepared to present a prima facie case against Moyer today." self-sustaining American dye manufac-ored to locate the records, of prison said Mr. Taulane. He withheld comment on Continued on Page Fourteen, Column Three the nature of the evidence gathered by Goldsmith.

Manipulation Claimed

It is understood that the information gained by the accountant proves the bank crash was due to manipula-

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CITY MAN RACE RIOT VICTIM Cross, D. M. Delmas, late sergeant

Joseph Schoenlever Killed in Washhere today, awaiting his second return ington Last Sunday

Joseph Schoenlever, twenty-three to the state penitentiary at Hu years old, who formerly lived at 5338 Tex., according to local police. Haverford avenue, was one of the men illed during the race riots in Wash-Ington last Sunday night. News of his death reached his mother, Mrs. Eliza-beth Moerke, and her son William at Bank and Trust Company, of San their home today. They will leave for Washington tonight to bring the body Angelo, when the bank waspinsolvent. Delmas, it is said, escaped from the here for burial.

urviving Schoenlever, who was resently discharged from the service, is a ow and four children. He served months in the army, being at-Francisco to visit friends, he was taken tached to an embarkation unit at Newback to Texas in 1917, broke jail again Va. Following his return and once more served the Union Jack at civil life Schoenlever, unable to obthe front. employment in this city, went to Washington, where he found work as a torman on a trolley car.

Joyous Promise Fair tonight and Wednesday. Cooler tonight. with help in sight.

would be in Leavenworth before we got through. "What was the name of the adju-One interesting thing occurred. It commission and declaring a high pro-"Adjutant Hanson."

because of the complaints?" "I realized some one would be made The story of the use of signatures on the goat."

men sent to the farm of which he was

he ever had discussed conditions at the

farm with his superiors, Smith replied :

"I told the adjutant that some one

Denies Prisoners Were Beaten

Smith testified that many of the soldiers who came from the "Bastile" complained they had been unable to get funds for which they had receipts. He declared he took up this subject in correspondence, but could not get

satisfactory explanation. Asked if he had records of this cor

respondence, he said he had not, exthat in their opinion an independent plaining that when he was placed on

> farm No. 2, but was informed they the Stankow family, of 973 North had disappeared. Smith denied that prisoners at the disappeared from his home on Sunday,

CARRIES V. C. TO PRISON farm he commanded ever were beaten. resulted in a daughter finding the body He said he disciplined Sergeant Clar-

War Hero, Who Broke Jall, Must ence Ball, whom he once saw strike a Serve Out Term man. The worst conditions at the farm Seattle, Wash., July 29 .- (By A. P.) resulted from a shortage of food and -A wearer of great Britain's most fuel. Many of the men slept in the

Sister Charges Man Beat Her

coveted war decoration, the Victoria mud on straw, he stated, and he had tried vainly to remedy conditions. Smith was in charge of prison farm major of the British army, is in jail No. 2 from October 31, 1918, to De-

cember of the same year. He was directly responsible to Colonel Grimstead to the state penitentiary at Huntsville, to whom he reported and who visited

the farm several times a week. Grim-There Delmas must serve two years stead was thoroughly familiar with the

conditions. Smith declared .and nine months remaining of a five-When Smith was taken before year term for having accepted, it was court-martial on charges of cruelty he charged, deposits for the International was 'convicted and sentenced to three

years' imprisonment, but the term later was reduced to eighteen months. He was brought back from France recently and

Huntsville prison in 1912, joined the taken to the disciplinary barracks at British army, fought until wounded and discharged in 1916. Returning to San Fort Jay, Governor's Island.

REDS GET NEW LEADER

Helsingfors, Finland, July 29.-By A.

The name of Judge John M. Pat- downtown district, in rioting which was terson as a candidate is still well to renewed shortly before 7 o'clock this the fore. Mr. Kendrick's name has not morning.

and

Joseph Powers, white, a street car been mentioned as frequently recently as that of Judge Patterson, but as early as conductor, was shot and killed soon last May rumors were started to the after daylight in the stockyards section. "You believe there would be trouble effect that the receiver of taxes would William Henderson, a negro, was arrested on suspicion in connection with be the Vare candidate for Mayor. The committee of one hundred will the killing.

Virtually none of the 15,000 negroes endeavor to pick the anti-Vare candi-Smith was asked about complaints of date for Mayor before the end of this employed by the big packing companies a petition that wasn't approved by the signatories begins with a meeting in the prisoners that they had lost money at week. A long list of available men will at the Chicago union stock yards re be placed before the committee, and it ported for work today and as a result

two negroes were wounded at Wabash

of th

Adams streets, the heart

A. Lincoln Acker's name continues to The police today issued warnings for week's vacation at Beach Haven, N. J. in the loop district this morning when He declined to talk about the political mobs of white men chased negroes for blocks shouting, "Kill the

In discussing the office of Mayor and The police used their batons vigorously what he would consider if he was elected in dispersing these mobs and rescuing to fill it, Mr. Kendrick said : the negroes. "It is a big job and a serious prob-

Nights of Terror Continued on Page Fourteen, Column Flye A hundred thousand negroes and an

FINDS FATHER DEAD

man, Samuel Stankow, sixty years old.

1123 North Dunton street.

situation in Philadelphia.

Patterson Still a Possibility

their homes while shots were fired; mounted policemen galloped along Daughter's Search for Missing Par the boulevards, patrol wagons dashed ent Ends at Morgue through the streets with prisoners and

search conducted by members of Continued on Page Fourteen, Column Two

HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGE

equal number of whites either fought in

the streets and alleys or cowered in

of her parent today in the morgue. The Quakertown Man is Arrested for At

tempted Assault was found dead Sunday afternoon'in the Quakertown, Pa., July 29.-Albert home of Grace Carroll, in the rear of Rice, twenty-eight, married, was arrested last night on the complaint of The body was taken to St. Mary's Mrs. John Dickert. of California, a Hospital Sunday, where physicians village about two miles from Quakerfound that death had resulted from town, who had a warrant sworn out natural causes. It was then taken to charging Rice with attempted attack on the morgue. Today the man's daughher fifteen-year-old daughter, Myrtle. ter appeared at the coroner's office and then went to the morgue, where the

The girl avers she came to Quakertown Monday afternoon seeking employment. On her way home, she says, man jumped out of a clump of bushes. grabbed her by the hand and clapped his hand over her mouth to prevent an

she managed to escape. Rice, who lives here, was given a

morrow, according to prediction of fault of \$600 bail was committed to the county jail at Doylestown for the next

term of Criminal Court.

POLK ARRIVES IN PARIS

Indersecretary of State Will Sit L **Council of Five**

Paris, July 29 .- (By A. P.)-Frank L. Polk, the American undersecretary of state, who will take the place of Secretary Lansing at the Peace Con

ference, arrived in Paris today. Mr. Polk had a conference with th American peace delegation and will atmeeting of the Council of Five this afternoon.

A'S DROP FIRST GAME OF TWIN-BILL TO INDIANS

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Kopp, If	0	1	3	0	1	Graney, lf	1	0	3	0	0
Thomas, 35	0	0	1	1	0	Chapman, ss					
Walker, cf	1	2	0	0	0	Speaker, cf					
Strunk, rf	0	1	1	1	0	Smith, rf					
Burns, 1b	1	1	10	1	1	Gardner, 3b					
Witt, 2b	0	1	5	6	1	Wambsganss, 2b.	0	3	3	4	0
Turner, ss	0	0	2	1	0	Johnston, 1b	1	2	13	0	0
Perkins, c						O'Neill, c					
Perry, p						Coveleski, p					

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TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES-AMERICAN LEAGUE CLEVEL'ND. 0 0 3 0 0 3 1 1 0 8 15 1 ATHLS (1st) ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0-2 73

Coveleski and O'Neill; Perry and Perkins. Chill and Evans.

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CIN'NATI (1st)			

SAYS MOYER ORDERED HIM TO FALSIFY RECORDS

After Assistant District Attorney Taulane refused to permit Ralph T. Moyer, accused cashier of the North Penn Bank, to waive a hearing in Central Station this afternoon on criminal charges growing out of the failure of the bank, Walter O. Colflash, head bookkeeper, testified Mover had ordered him to make false netries in the books.

JUDGE SHULL FILES NOMINATION PETITION

HARRISBURG, July 29 .- Judge S. L. Shull, of the Monroe-Pike district, today filed his petition to be a candidate for nomination for the full term. Judge Shull was appointed to fill a vacancy on the bench in that district.

The President departed from usual custom of addressing the Senate in person. His message was read by the clerk after the Senate, on motion of Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, had agreed to receive the treaty in open session. There was no discussion after the reading and the treaty was referred

with Germany."

to the foreign relations committee. In submitting the treaty President Wilson made no direct reference to the charges recently made on the Senate floor by Republicans that he had violated a section of the pact by not submitting it at the same time that the treaty of Versailles was presented. Now that you have had an opportunity to examine the great document (treaty with Germany) I presented to you two weeks ngo." he said. it seems opportune to lay before you this treaty. which is meant to be in effect a part of it.

The Franco-American treaty is almost identical with one signed between Great Britain and France. One difference between the texts as made public by the French foreign office to which attention has been called is that the United States pledges itself to go mediately" to the assistance of France while Great Britain "consents" to assist that country.

Arrangement Under League

The President told the Senate the purpose of the treaty was to provide assistance for France in case of unprovoked aggression by Germany without waiting for the advice of the council of the league of nations that such action should be taken and explained that it was to be an arrangement. "not independent of the league of nations but under it."

"The covenant of the league of nathe President said, "provides tions.' for military action for the protection of its members only upon the advice of the council of the league, advice given, it is to be presumed, only upon deliberation and acted upon by each of the governments of the member states only f its own judgment justifies such ac-

Pointing out that the treaty "shall receive the approval of the council of the league," the President said it would remain in force "only until, upon the application of one of the parties to it. the council of the league, acting, I necessary, by a majority vote, shall agree that the provisions of the covenant f the league afford her (France) suffcient protection.

Ties of Friendship

Mr. Wilson said he was moved sign the treaty by the ties of frie shin binding the two countries and assistance France gave America in ka struggle for independence. Without this assistance, the Presider seriously to be doubted

the Weather Bureau. 'It's going to be a nice day in Philadelphia today," declared Forecaster

Bliss. "It may be warm, but it will not be too warm. I do not think the

Generalissimo of Bolshevik Army degres and that is not so bad.' The

William Heck, thirty-one years old, 1800 Somerset street, was held in \$500 bail for a further hearing next Friday by Magistrate Penneck today on charges preferred by his sister, Mrs. Mary A. Consel Kameueff, who was a gen-to be fairly construction the lesingfors, Finland, July 20.-By A. P.)-Colonel Kameueff, who was a gen-to be fairly construction a good northw o'clock this r things a lot." Consel Nadeiny, former commander the temperature of the solution of the Bolshevik forces, according to a dispatch from Petrograd, Consel Nadeiny, former commander was 3. The temperature of the solution of the Solution of the Solution of the temperature of temperature of the temperature of the temperature of te by angulation of the sister, Mrs. Mary A. preferred by his sister, Mrs. Mary A. Toyal, 2718 Seltzer street. She charged him with beating her and maliciously marking furniture in her home with a tense troops, have both been dismissed. The lowest temperature was commander by the sister of the lowest temperature was commander by the sister of the lowest temperature was commanded the Petrograd de-fense troops, have both been dismissed. Building showed 70.

THERMOMETER BEHAVES Only Touches 83 Degrees at 3 outery. In the struggle which ensued o'Clock and All's Well It's going to be cooler tonight and hearing before Squire Lewis and in de

body was identified.

Former Russian Officer Becomes temperature will go higher than 85

temperature throughout the day ought to be fairly comfortable for there was

a good northwest wind blowing at 9 o'clock this morning and that helps