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WILL BE WAGED

ON FRENCH PACT

# **t**o depositors

Total Shortage at North Penn More Than \$2,000,000, Asserts Colonel Pusey

**BOOKKEEPER "SQUEALER,"** SAYS CHIEF INVESTIGATOR

Colflesh Not State's Witness at Moyer Hearing, Declares Commonwealth's Prober

DIRECTORS ARE LIABLE

Receiver Has Power to Sell Assets-Going After Ambler

Depositors in the North Penn Bank will lose more than \$1,000,000. One of the highest officials in

state made this statement today. This will be the net loss. While the shortage is more than \$2,000,000 about Liberty bonds. half is likely to be made good.

When all available assets have been collected, when the property at Twenty ninth and Dauphin streets is sold, \$1. 000,000 will remain as the price of the financial jugglery which wrecked the bank and which probably will result in further arrests.

The amount may be higher, but a present the investigators see a cold million loss. Should all accounts on the books be collected-and this is deemed unlikely by the probers-the figure scarcely will change.

#### Calls Colflesh "Squealer"

Walter O. Colflesh is "a squealer." Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey thus designates the head bookkeeper at the North Penn, who yesterday gave such amazing testimony of the juggling of accounts at the bank, at the sensational further hearing of the cashler, Ralph T Mover. The cashier is now held for trial in \$25,000 bail.

Colonel Pusey, who is the state's chief prober in the bank wreck, denied today that Colflesh was a state witness at the hearing.

Colonel Pusey said Colflesh collapsed under the fire of Assistant District Attorney Taulane.

not tell all. No, not by any means. He did not turn state's evidence. He squealed; he collapsed."

And Colonel Pusey added that the to serve their sentences. man owes the bank far more than the \$200 which he admitted on the witness nett, are: stand. It was learned, from another

#### approximate \$12,000. Speaks In Military Terms

The colonel, who was quartermaster of the Keystone Division in France. spoke of the bank failure in military

"Well," he said, "we have had our skirmish. We laid our artillery barrage. There was some machine-gun firing and now we have the mopping up tutional rights of any of the defendant must take the broken pieces and sort them on the salvage dump to see what

He changed the subject to the tenta- nied the defendants. tive offers made by downtown financial concerns which have offered to take still on the police force are automatiover the bank when a statement of its cally discharged when they are sur- One New Article of War Also affairs has been made.

"Offers." he said, "made by financial institutions to take over the bank still hold good. They depend, how- today in the absence of Director of ever, upon the flotsam and jetsam we are able to show. The bank has an excellent business location and a valuable plant. The building itself is worth \$100,000 and the vaults at least

"Under the new banking laws the state bank commissioner has the power to sell the assets of a bank, including the plant, and can apply the proceeds to the benefit of creditors. He can do this with the approval of the court."

Directors Liable for Loss

of the deposits?" Colonel Pusey was gano, Santo Domingo. A delayed disanked.

"Yes," was the reply. "They are

"Could any of the bank officials dodge 126, which responded to distress signals liability by the transferring of their property to some one else?"

"Emphatically not. We could get such property through bankruptcy pro- Committee Unanimous for Permaceedings. Even if the transfer was made before the bank failed we could go after

the property so transferred and re- Favorable reports on bills authorizing "Does not the position of the deitors appear to be worse than ever?"

he was asked. No," snapped Colonel Pusey, "Their

#### TEARS AND HUNGER WIN WOMAN BONDS

AT WRECKED BANK

Patrolmen Intercede for Depositor at North Penn-Receiver **Gives Her Securities** 

She stood weeping at the door of th North Penn Bank today. She was a woman of middle age.

Ringing of a bell brought a clerk o the door. A whispered conversation ook place. The door closed and the woman turned away, pressing a hand-kerchief to her eyes. By this time she as sobbing convulsively.

"What's the matter?" asked Patrol man Crissy, of the Twenty-sixth and York streets station.

"All my mother and I have in the world is in the bank. We only have eight cents left. Neither mother nor had any breakfast this morning. Oh! I could only get my Liberty bonds out of the bank-then we could have money buy food.

Crissy called to Patrolman Hawkins. he other guard at the door. The two big patrolmen talked in low tones Then they walked up the stens of the bank and pounded vigorously on the door. The clerk again appeared. "You tell Mr. MacBurney (the re

ceiver) that he has got to come here. ordered one of the patrolmen. The clerk disappeared and in a few minutes James W. MacBurney's face was seen at the grating.

"You've got to give this woman her berty bonds. She's starving," the otrolmon said The receiver hesitated for a minute, opened the door. The woman

entered "God bless you," she muttered while passing the patrolman a few minutes in her hand.

# RETRIAL IS DENIED IN 5TH WARD CASE

State Supreme Court Rules That No Error Has Been Made by Lower Tribunals

#### MEN MUST SERVE TERMS ment shelved.

petition for a new trial of the Fifth ward murder case

Acting upon the plea of counsel for Lieutenant David Bennett and the five patrolmen-defendants, the seven members of the court denied a rehearing of the case on the ground that no error

"Colflesh," said Colonel Pusey, "did had been made in the lower courts. This means that the bondsmen of the defendants will have to surrender the subject, but hesitate to plunge into the convicted men to the West Chester court

The defendants, with Lieutenant Ben

Former Patrolmen John Wirtschafter source, that Colflesh's overdrafts would and Emanuel Uram, and Patrolmen Michael Murphy, Louis Feldman and Clarence Hayden. Hayden is a negro.

Lieutenant Bennett is now detailed to the "practical man" from the political the Moyamensing avenue and Dickinson standpoint who will answer the restreet police station. The order for the surrender of the after the loaves and fishes. At

at West Chester. At the district attorney's office it a high grade of citizenship. was said that an appeal could be taken for a new trial in the United States Court if it was shown that the consti to do and battlefield reclamation. We were denied them during the trial. It

> record of the trial court was it claimed that constitutional rights had been de It is understood that Lieutenant Ben nett and the other defendants who are

> rendered by their bondsmen to serve Superintendent of Police Robinson refused to discuss this side of the case

> Public Safety Wilson. Bennett Sentence Eighteen Months Lieutenant Bennett must serve eight en months in prison and pay a fine of

> \$800. With the exception of Hayden, the other defendants must serve a year's

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Converted Yacht Washington, July 30 .- (By A. P.)-The naval patrol boat May, a converted "Are the directors liable for any loss yacht, has been wrecked off Cape En- attributes the greater part of the just patch received at the Navy Department today said the crew of seventy-seven minister it at a time of stress when liable and we shall exhaust these lia- men was rescued by the lighthouse the great thing was to get 4,000,000 tender Lilac and the submarine chaser

#### **VOTE FOR TWO GENERALS**

nent Rank for Pershing

Washington, July 30 .- (By A. P.)the appointment of Generals John J. Pershing and Peyton C. March, chief of staff, to the permanent rank of general were ordered today by the House military committee.

The vote on General Pershing was unanimous, but the committee divided, 8 to 7, on General March. Previously the committee voted down, 8 to 7, s motion to confer the permanent rank of lieuteuant general on General March.

### MOVEMENT FOR MOORE AS MAYOR CANDIDATE GROWING, SAYS M'CAIN

Congressman Declared Still to Be a Possibility, Despite Reports to Contrary

ROTAN, "PRACTICAL MAN." IS GIVEN CONSIDERATION

Committee of 100 Praised-Independents Ready to Begin Gas Attack

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

Notwithstanding his assertion that e would not be the candidate of a faction, and that he would only accept nomination for Mayor from the entire party, the name of Congressman J Hampton Moore has again sprung into enewed and conspicuous prominence on the list of candidates

There has been a general and vociferis comtemplated; that there is any deep down maneuver or scheme to jockey the situation to where the Vare organization would be compelled to decide whether or not they would accept Con-

gressman Moore as a candidate. Even friends of Senator Vare are disinclined to believe such an attempt is under way. There are those, however, who insist upon the facts and decline

to take any other view. The sudden playing up of Congress nan Moore's name in spite of his dec-And she held the Liberty bonds laration lends, they say, additional hand. who has been in Washington for the past two days, is expected to return in a day or so. He has had a fatherly talk with the "big little man" from Third congressional district and his coming is awaited with interest.

#### Acker Remains Silent

While A. Lincoln Acker is, and has een, the first choice of the Republican Alliance particularly, rather than of he Town Meeting party, that gentleman has made no definite declaration as to his intentions up to the present. Should Mr. Acker decline to become the target for political bowmen the question of second choice becomes very nteresting, with the Moore arrange-

District Attorney Samuel P. Rotan is seriously considered. He has a vig-The Supreme Court today denied the orous mentality, wide acquaintance, political experience and the various other qualities that would render him acceptable. He would size up to the description of the man desired by Senator Penrose. No "pussyfooting" in his He would be against the campaigu.

Vare organization from the start. The only obstacle in the way, as in the case of Mr. Acker, is Mr. Rotan himself. Both of them, I understand. have been repeatedly interviewed on the muck of a campaign that will be the most objectionable this city has ever seen. It is the horror of having one's peccadillos picked to pieces before the publican city committee, today attacked And political anatomists will be very industrious this fall dissecting

candidates in the limelight. Rotan a "Practical Man"

The district attorney is regarded as quirements of the workers, the seckers convicted men will come from the court same time he would consistently fill the vision of the reformers as to brains and He would be satisfactory to the

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# were denied them during the trial. It was said, however, that as far as the office here knows, at no point in the record of the trial. CHANGES ADVISED

Recommended by Board of Investigators

NO TRIAL AFTER ACQUITTAL

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 30 .- One new article of war and changes in thirty others have been recommended by the special board of officers appointed early PATROL BOAT IS WRECKED in the war to investigate the army court-martial system. In making this announcement today, Secretary Baker Crew of 77 Navy Men Rescued From said he soon would transmit the board's

report to Congress. "It may be said," Mr. Baker said,
"that the board upon the whole finds no radical defects in the system and it yesterday, the Texas southpaw started criticism not to inherent faults of the system itself, but rather to the inexperienced personnel called upon to admen quickly in shape for the fighting

The board was composed of Major the service of supply in France; Major General John F. O'Ryan, who commanded the Twenty-seventh (New York National Guards) Division, and Lieutenant Colonel Hugh W. Ogden, judge advocate, who served with the Rainbow

Secretary Baker said these officers were selected after the controversy over the existing court-martial system began, because it was desired to have every class of American opinion repre-

board invited expressions of opinion on army legal system "from all Centinued on Page Fourteen-Column Two

Committee of 100 Termed A-1 Political Architecture

Here is what Colonel McCain has o say about the committee of one undred:

"The committee of one hundred named by Mr. Coles and his assist nts is regarded by the Independent Republicans as an admirable piece of architecture. It is looked upon as epresentative of the best element of Independent Republicanism. "The committee, however, cannot

scape attack, and bricks are being

hurled at it right and left. How-

ver, this is to be expected.'

# COMMITTEE OF 100

us denial on all sides that any deal Congressman's Name Is Mentioned as Mayoralty Candidate-Winston, Too

Numerous members of the committee of one hundred, which met in executive ession at the City Club this after noon, expressed their preference for the selection by the committee of Congressman J. Hampton Moore as candi-

These members expressed themselves as confident that he would be the man selected in preference to A. Lincoln Asker or other men who have been men-

Just before convening many members aid they had received newspaper clippings from an unknown source indors ing John C. Winston, chairman of the charter revision committee, as a caudidate. All efforts to find out from whom these clippings came failed.

#### Whole Committee to Pick Man

George W. Coles, chairman of the Town Meeting party, called the meeting to order and made it plain that the selection for Mayor would be made not by a subcommittee, as previously reported, but by the committee as a whole,

Sixty-five members were present when the meeting was convened. Among those present were five women Archibald Harmon, Mrs. Julia Lewis, Mrs. Max Margolis, Mrs. H. T. and upward of thirty were burt in the Nichols and Mrs. Edward Biddle. Five negro members of the committee were

also in attendance. John Walton, a manufacturer, of the northeastern part of the city, was slated to be chosen chairman of the commit tee. His name had not been previously mentioned in this connection.

#### Ransley Raps Committee

the personnel of the committee of one 'gun toting' passed by the last Legis-

rose. Republican organization ward commit- he intended to counsel his fellow-nedivided the membership of the groes to be calm. committee into four classes: manufacturers who expect to get special privileges under the future tariff law; of-

# KINNEY GOES BACK

Mack Gives Southpaw Another drift South again were scouted by rail-Chance Against Spokemen. **Burrus Plays First** 

Shibe Park, July 30.-Walter Kinney went back at the Indians today. After being driven from the firing pit in the first inning of the second game after the Spokemen with just as much confidence as he had going into yes terday's engagement.

and after looking them over, selected afternoon. Bright Gold, backed at 8 Jasper to do the flinging. Steve O'Neill to 1, finished first. was assigned to the catcher's job. Mack made another switch in his lineup, Joe Dugan, who has been cut of the only also rans. General F. J. Kernan, who organized the game for the last couple weeks as

> Time. 1.08 1-3. Same D. also ran.
>
> The outfield also was affected. Manny Kopp was taken out of the box score and "Whitey" Witt sent to his old his old life. SECOND RACE for three-year-olds and "BECOND RACE" for thr Kopp was taken out of the box score and

# **LULL IN CHICAGO** RIOT CONDITIONS; TOLL OF DEATH 26

Day of Comparative Calm Follows Prolonged Period of Violence

**GOVERNOR LOWDEN HOPES** FOR RETURN OF ORDER

Virtually Entire Militia Ready, but Call to Action Deferred

By the Associated Press Chicago, July 30 - Comparative calm nals, and in only one instance were poice compelled to shoot. In that case a marine, negre was killed while resisting search by two patrolmen

tate and city officials were plainly en- Gunner B. W. Morrow. ouraged by the diminishing evidences of mob spirit. Although virtually every SOME IN FAVOR OF ACKER the city or en route here, it was indiated that they probably would not be called to active duty in the streets

> 'I believe that we have passed the crisis," said Governor Lowden. course, the troops will remain as long American navy. as there is possibility of danger and their services are at the command of length, and 35 feet longer than any the city authorities. other American "diver" at the time it

"I believe, however, that the mayor and chief of police are right in refrain ing from asking for soldiers. Sending the troops into the trouble district might arouse some autagonism and ther when the regiments were withdrawn fresh trouble might break out."

Twenty-six in Official Death List The governor questioned interviewer trict and also received reports from Frank S. Dickson, adjutant general of the state, who toured the "black belt" with Charles Fitzmorris, secretary to Mayor Thompson. They took three hours to go over the ground and reported to their chiefs that conditions vere satisfactory.

With the lull in rioting the police took stock. They checked the coroner's official death list of twenty-six and said that was complete. They also found that the list of injured reported to them had increased to 325. One policeman. John II. Simpson, a negro, was killed

three nights of fighting. The official list of twenty-six dead included a dozen white and fourteen negroes. Of these all had been identified except one white man and three negroes. No women or children were dead, but scores of them have been hurt, some it the actual fighting.

"Gun Toting" Under Police Ban Police today redoubled their represthe personnel of the committee and the lature, and told to bring changes under The city chairman declared a ma- it whenever possible. All public gathority of the new committee's members erings in the South Side negro district were forbidden, the prohibition extend "will take orders" from Senator Pen-rose. He added that members of the ing to a jubilee celebration of a chapel. whose pastor assured the police that

Few negroes went to work today. The riots and the street car strike gave them a double excuse for remaining home The most seriously affected district was Continued on Page Fouriern-Column Three the stock yards, where only half the working forces reported, despite heavy police guards along the chief thoroughfares leading to the yards. The negroes evidently kept under cover, as almost none appeared on the streets and the AT INDIAN CLUBBERS railroads reported that there had been no noticeable exodus of blacks from the city. Reports that the 75,000 southern railroads reported that there had been negroes who came to Chicago to get the high war wages had begun

road men. The police committee of the city 'ouncil at a special meeting today authorized Chief of Police Carrity to swear in as many special policemen as may be necessary to restore order. Chief DUGAN RETURNS TO GAME Garrity said he would deputize 1000 special policemen at once.

Alderman McDonough made an un successful attempt to have the committee adopt a resolution calling upon Governor Lowden to use state troops in quelling the disturbances. The alderman said he had been shot at by negroes twice in forty-eight hours and he be lieved the police were unable to control the outbreak.

# EMPIRE FAVORITE BEATEN

Opening Sprint Empire City Race Track, N. Y., July 30 .- Shoal, the 2 to 7 and out favorit was nosed out in the stretch in the open-Speaker had two pitchers warming up ing five and one half furlong dash this

Bright Gold Leads Shoal in

show. Sadie D. and Bread Line were the game for the last couple weeks as the result of taking a pitched ball in the face, was back at shortstop. George Burns was benched again and Dick Burns was benched again and Dick Shoal. 116. Fair brother to second.

Turner was moved over to second.

Turner was moved over to second.

Time, 1.08 1-8. Sadle D. and Bread Line.

Tris Speaker also shifted his personnel with a teft hander pitching.

Smith and Johnston were given a rest for the day. Joe Wood was ordered to the outfield and Harris to first base.

First Inning

Graney was thrown out by Dugan,

Continual of the day o

## U. S. Submarine G-2 Sinks; Three Drown: 6 Rescued

Obsolete "Diver" Lost at Waterford, Conn., While Experimenting With Bombs. Third Seaman May Have Died

CHARGES OF TRICKERY AT REGISTRATION HEARING

indictments against several of the petitioners for positions as

divisional registrars brought the hearing before the registration

commission to a point of fever heat this afternoon. Harry J.

Stone, Penrose leader, charged the petitions of the Fifteenth

DELEGATIONS URGE MOORE FOR MAYOR

South Philadelphia districts called at the office of Congressman

J. Mampton Moore this afternoon to urge that he become candi-

date for mayor. R. Lincoln McNeil, member of the Industrial

committee, Chamber of Commerce, Spoke for the Kensington busi-

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

Jasper and O'Neill; Kinney and Perkins. Chill and Dinecn

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CHICAGO...... 0000 1 3 0 1 0 0 - 5 8 2

NEW YORK (1st) .. 1 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 - 6 11 1

DETROIT...... 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 6 1

BOSTON(1st)..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 8

Dauss and Ainsmith; Jones and Schang.

Ehkme and Stanage; James and Walter.

Davenport and Severeid; Shaw and Gharrity.

Williams and Schalk; Shawkey and Hannah.

NEW YORK ..... 0 1 2 1 2 0 0 3 0 - 9 14 3

PITTSB'GH (1st)... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Barnes and Gonzales; Ponder and Lee.

ness men. Mr. Moore is in Washington,

CLEVE'ND . . 0 0 1 0 0

ATLHETICS 0 0 0

PHILLIES...

ST. LOUIS...

NEW YORK.....

PITTSB'GH (2d)...

BROOKLYN..... 0

CHICAGO..... 0

BOSTON . . . . . . . . . . . . 3

CINCINNATI..... 0

NEW YORK (2d) ...

DETROIT..... 1 0

BOSTON (2d) . . . . . 0 0

ST. LOUIS...... 0 0 0 0

WASHINGTON .... 0 0 0 0

Two delegations representing citizens of the Kensington and

Division, sent to him, fell into the hands of other persons

Charges of political trickery and the resurrection of criminal

A. P.)-The United States submarine main under water forty-eight hours. It G-2, which is listed as an obsolete craft could dive 250 feet. and used for experimental work, sank with open hatches in Long Island Sound, off Pleasure Beach, in Waterford today, and three of its crew of nine were drowned.

The dead are Arnold G. Henderson electrician, home Chester, Ill.: Sidney D. Uhlik, gunner's mate, Hamilton. III., and Doyle Kerbin, electrician. Engineer Gives Life to Save Minneapolis, Kerbin's body was re-

covered. The other members of the crew, all of arked this morning's situation in the whom were from the submarine base hiengo race yar. No serious trouble here, were rescued by men from the had been reported, the sporadic fights United States coast guard cutter Acushwere few and mostly between individ- net, which was accompanying the sub-

The submarines N-3 and R-5, with two patrolmen.

Governor Frank O. Lowden and other

G-2 sank. The G-2 was in charge of

The G-2 was engaged in experiment

ing with depth bombs, and it sank apnilitiaman in the state was either in parently without warning. The hull has been located and salvage operations will The G-2 was built prior to the world

war. At the time of its construction it was the largest undersea craft in the The lost submarine was 160 feet in

New London, Conn., July 30 .- (By | ing a crew of twenty-two and could re-

#### READING EXPRESS WRECKED: 2 KILLED: SCORES SHAKEN UP

Passengers in Derailment Near Pottstown

Reading, July 30 .- The engineer and fireman of a Philadelphia and Reading Railway express train were killed and several scores of passengers were badly

Linfield, five miles from Pottstown. Pasengers attribute their escape from death to the courage of the engineer William F. Leiby, who they say sacrificed his life to save them.

The locomotive plunged down an enbankment and the smoking car adjoin ing, containing forty passengers, overturned. The passengers crawled out the doors and windows. The wreck occurred about 10 a. m. The express, Queen of the Valley, was due at was built. It had a capacity for carry - Continued on Page Fourteen-Column Three

#### Entangling Alliance and Subversion of Power of Congress. Opponents Assert BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT

OF VICTORY IN SENATE Dillingham for Reservations, He Says After Conference

With President HARDING NOT A CONVERT

Decision to Consider Colombian Treaty Openly Establishes Precedent

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 30 .- Informal disission among senators today developed that opposition to the special defensive treaty with France which was sent to the Senate yesterday by President Wilson is likely to be centered along two general lines-that it is directly antagenistic to the tradition of no entangling alliances and that it subverts the constitutional right of the Congress to de-

termine questions of war or peace. Although the President has taken the position that the treaty is not properly an alliance, Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, and others maintain that it has all the force of the alliances which have been common among European nations

Likened to Article X

In the view of this group the treaty will be even more in contradiction of American traditions than Article X of the leagne of nations covenant, under which the members of the league would "undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity" of all members of the

In view of the administration neither Article X nor the French treaty would go further than the Monroe Doctrine in curtailing the power of Congress to declare war. They argue that, while a moral obligation is imposed by such agreements, it is left to Congress in any specific case to decide by declaring war or refusing to do so whether the

time has come to fulfill that obligation

Advocates and Foes Confident Most senators have refrained from announcing any definite position regarding the French treaty, but sing it declare it will be de feated and that among those who line up against it will be found some of the Republicans who are willing to accept Article X of the covenant without reservations. On the other hand, the administration leaders say it is sure to be

Senator Dillingham, of Vermont, first of the Republican senators to see Pres ident Wilson today when he resumed his discussion of the treaty with members of the Senate majority, announced on leaving the White House that he expected to vote for the treaty with res-

ervations. Senator Dillingham said he had a very "satisfactory and delightful talk" with the President, who answered frankly many questions concerning the negotiations at Paris, including the Shantung settlement.

No Shantung Statement Indicated President Wilson did not indicate to the senator that he would make a public statement concerning Shantung, and

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DRY CAMPAIGN IN ENGLAND

Home Secretary Noncommittal on American Prohibition Policy London, July 30,-(By A. P.)-Answering a question in the House of Commons today as to whether the government would make it clear that the policy of the American prohibition campaign in England had no support from the government, Edward Shortt, the home secretary, said he did not con-

#### sider such a pronouncement necessary.

Girl Also Accused of Perjury in Giving Wrong Age

Court today in \$500 bail, charged with bigamy.
Wilhelmina Heyl, of the same city, who was married to Rolinson recently. was also held in \$500 bail charged

another wife living. The girl is held on the perjury charge because she gave her age at the time of her marriage to Rolinson as eighteen

#### is but sixteen years old. OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN DYING

Than a Few Hours New York, July 30 .- (By A. P.) -Physicians attending Oscar Hammer-stein, theatre builder and grand opera producer, declared today that his con-dition is so critical they fear he can

### **HELD AS BIGAMIST**

Richard T. Rolinson, of Washington, D. C., was held in the Central Police

with perjury. Rolinson is said to have

years, whereas, according to the testimony of her father, Henry Heyl, she

# Doctors Fear He Cannot Live More