

CHARGES SURPRISE TO PRISONER'S WIFE

Declares She Knew Nothing of Alleged Forgeries of Relative of Ex-Governor Packer

MAN AWAITS EXTRADITION

Mrs. Thuber A. Packer, wife of the alleged "king of check forgers," says she never knew her husband was a forger.



MRS. JOHN FREEMAN LINCOTT, President of the Pinellas county (Fla.) chapter of the War Mothers of America...

associated." The Packer family, however, denies any relationship to the prisoner.

TO RESTRICT PASSPORTS

Senate Passes Bill Similar to One Passed by House Washington, Oct. 22.—(By A. P.)—A bill extending wartime restrictions on passports for one year so as to exclude from the country radicals and other undesirable aliens was passed today by the Senate without a record vote and sent to conference, a similar bill having been passed previously by the House.

TALE OF ONE-MAN MUTINY TOLD BY MATE OF ZIRKEL

Veteran "Sea Dog" Spins Yarn Brought to Mind by Recent Tragedy on Board the Ill-Fated Ship Onato

"A one-man mutiny, outside of marooned life, is a right rare thing," observed the third mate as he kept a roving eye on a cargo hoist from the bridge of the Zirkel, the American liner which brought in the four survivors of the Onato, who have since been acquitted of charges of mutiny and murder on the high seas.

"But all this talk lately makes me think of the greatest little mutiny I ever saw, small but thorough, and without a dull moment. This was a one-man affair, that is, if you want to refer to Greece, Ben collected."

"He was the biggest built man I ever saw. He was the carpenter on the harbor, a tramp on which I made two trips from Liverpool to Constantinople in 1908. His father had been some sort of a shipbuilder on one of those little islands off the coast of Greece and Ben knew enough about the business to jack up the whistle any time and build a new ship under her. That was the only thing in the way of repairs the harbor needed, anyway."

"Well, the whole trouble, this mutiny, as you might call it, all came about through Ben's pride in his deluxe development, which may have somehow cramped his head and made him kind of muscle-bound about the forepeak. He didn't know too much English and what he did all referred to himself."

"He wanted all of us to know how strong his was, and he didn't hand the publicity work over to anybody else, either. He would get a crowd together and wring a rag around the blunt end of an eight-inch wire nut and then drive it into a board. He would toss bags of sand around real playful that the rest of us would only think of sitting on."

"Pretty soon he got so he would bump up his back and roll his terrible-looking shoulders around and scowl whenever he passed the chief mate. I guess that was because the mate wouldn't ever come to any of his strength shows."

"After about a week of Ben's bad acting the mate began to pack a gun around with him, and pretty soon he interrupts Ben in the middle of a scowl and asks him if he is cuckoo or training for an actor."

"As Ben only smiled and gnashed his teeth in reply the mate pulls his gun and has old Sandow put in iron with his handle locked around one of the fore-castle stanchions."

"Now this was just the sort of stuff

ROB JEWELRY SHOP ON CHESTNUT ST.

Thieves Smash Plate Glass Window at Eleventh St. and Carry Off Display

NOISE OF CRASH UNHEARD

Thieves broke the glass of the show window of Hollander, W. Fleishman, Jewellers, at Eleventh and Chestnut streets, about 4:30 o'clock this morning, and carried off everything on display on the Chestnut street side of the store.

Although the plate glass was shattered, the robbers had apparently discovered some way to smash windows noiselessly, as Policeman McCullom said he passed the corner at 4:25 o'clock and found nothing wrong.

Twenty minutes later he again passed the corner and found the show window looted.

The window robbed contained a number of rings and other articles of jewelry. The more precious pieces displayed during the day are locked in a safe during the night.

On the Eleventh street side the show window was left undisturbed. It contains necklaces and other ornaments.

Members of the jewelry firm who searched the store after the robbery said that in the loot of the thieves were several pearl ornaments, mesh bags of gold and silver and gold Myosonic emblems.

Examination of the window showed an effort had been made to cut the glass with a diamond before it was smashed.

PRISONERS VANISH IN AIR; PATROLMEN STILL DAZED

Brown and Cox, of Second and Christian Streets Station, Bag Brace of Rabbits, Only to Lose Them Again

A BRACE of vanishing hares kidded a pair of patrolmen. Patrolman Brown and Sergeant Cox, of Second and Christian streets station, were sauntering along South street toward Third.

Suddenly, directly in their path, according to the patrolmen, a black rabbit appeared, sitting on its haunches. "It's winking at me!" cried Brown. He rushed the black rabbit, but the black rabbit skirted just out of reach.

Brown grabbed a basket from a produce stand nearby and struck to his self-imposed task. But the black rabbit eluded him.

He did get it eventually, under the basket. At least, according to the police. But when Brown lifted his basket the rabbit was gone. Disappeared, vanished!

The two dumbfounded officers strolled along, at Orianna, according to the police. To and behold! a white rabbit was seen to be sitting on its haunches directly in their path.

"This one I'm gonna get!" shouted Brown and Cox agreed with him. They grabbed another produce basket and hooted after the scurrying white rabbit, who used his or her feet even more successfully than the black one.

But in the end, the perspiring patrolmen caught even the white rabbit under the basket. So the police said, but when they lifted the basket the white rabbit was not there.

The two cops took off their caps, scratched their heads, said: "It do beat the old Harry!" and continued on their way, wondering.

Aged Man Wedged Between Cars Charles Hagler, eighty-two years old, 1834 East Madison street, is in the Episcopal Hospital with contusions and bruises of the head and back and a possible fractured skull as the result of an accident today at Kensington and Allegheny avenues. He became wedged between two passing cars, was upset and rolled between the cars, though not actually run over.

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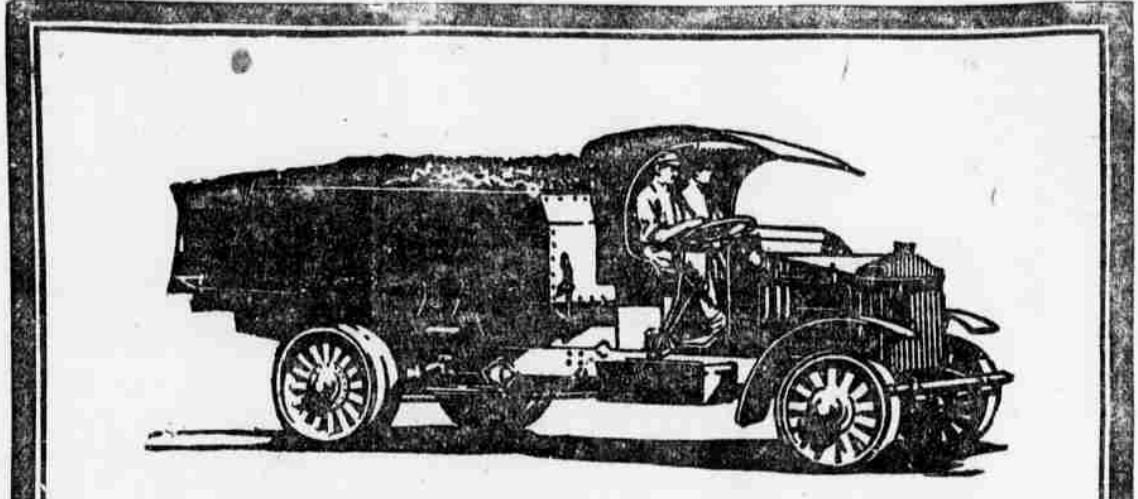
Had Photos of ex-Governor In the living room of the Packer home were many pictures of William Fisher Packer, Governor of Pennsylvania from 1858 to 1862; his home and scenes of his various public appearances. When Mrs. Packer was asked if the report were true that her husband was a relative of the former Governor, as he claims, she said: "Governor Packer was the uncle of Mr. Packer's father. Just a short time ago I attended the funeral of Mrs. Allis, the governor's only daughter, in Easton. The families have long been

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