MYSTERY MAY BEAR

ON KIDNAPPING CASE

Deep interest is displayed by the au-

horities in the whereabouts of an Ital-

fun family who on Tuesday suddenly

left their farm, half a mile from New

Gretna. Their departure was so sudden

that the only preparations made prior

to their leaving was to ask a neighbor,

other is believed to be of Irish extrac-

VILLA HID IN CAVE

Spent Five Weeks in "Hole" in Mountains-Was Wounded and Had Leg Broken

By the Associated Press San Pedro, Conhulla, Mex., Aug. 12. -Francisco Villa, surrendered bandit of northern Mexico, was in a talkative

Choosing the veranda of the ranch house of Madero el Cuatro, near here, at the conclusion of a dinner where he and his more prominent bandit aides were the conspicuous guests, the exchieftain occupied more than an hour in which he elaborated on the policie he now deems expedient for himself and associates to pursue and held his hearers intent with tales of his maneuvers which tent him safe from centure at which kept him safe from capture at the hands of the Pershing punitive ex-

He took occasion also during et to further reaffirm his concern of Mexico first by refusing interviews with Amer-lean newspaper correspondents and lean newspaper correspondents and poses for American motion-picture photographers, declaring that he knew "much money would be made from the interviews and films" and preferred that his countrymen of such pursuits might be the first to take advantage of

his latest notoriety, the profits realized thereby remaining in "my country,"

Villa once more confirmed reports that he was wounded when pursued by the expedition headed by General Perthe expedition headed by General Per-shing. He declared, however, that his wound came during a fight with Car-ranzistas within five days after the Pershing expedition entered Mexico, and that his leg was also broken in three

His wound and suffering, he said, came to him in the midst of his ef-forts to organize a great band of fol-lowers to attack the Americans. He followers to accomplish the task of reergiting, dividing them into groups of two, three, four and five men, all were dispatched throughout Chihushua to spread propaganda in-Chinahua to spread propaganda intended to arrange a great uprising of citizens against the punitive expedition.

He was confident, he insisted, that he could have equipped at least 8000 to arry knives two feet long.

"I never left the state of Chihuahua the while Dershing was in the country in the country

bus while Pershing was in the country." boasted the chieftain.
"After being wounded two of my cousins carried me to a cave in the mountains. The cave was located in level plain below

Villa said he lived in this cave for five weeks, recovering from his injuries and often saw American soldiers on a hill-top, 200 yards across the brook. He teck particular pains to emphasize his success against certain of his enemies in Mexico. His favorite recollection in in Mexico. His favorite recollection in this connection was how he escaped death at the hands of a Huerta firing squad by five minutes through the ar-rival of a telegram from Madero ordering Huertao to send him to Mexico City.

Final disarming and pay-off of Villa and his men will probably take place at the small town of Tlahualito, a railroad stop near the Chihuahua line, in it has been previously announced the ceremonies were to take place.

Polish Delegates

London, Aug. 12.—(By A. P.)—
Progress for the Russians against the Poles on the southern front was announced in Wednesday's official statement from Moscow, received today, Wildawa, on the Bug, south of Brest-Litorsk, has finally been taken by the Soviet troops, while further southeast they have captured Vladimir-Volynsky, east of the Bug, north of the old Galician border. Further advances on their front nearer Warsaw also are an impounced. The statement reads:

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The results of Radomir, and on the 9th, after fierce fighting, we occupied the town of by her, advance notice of which was given by Premier Millerand in his speech of July 20, as they point out that Mr. Lloyd George himself began negotiations with the Bolsheviki with-

Johannesburg, East Prussia, Aug. 12.—(By A. P.)—Reports that Mlawa, an important city on the Warsaw-Danzig Railway, was taken by the Russian Bolsheviki on Tuesday and that Soviet cavalry was within rifle shot of Warsaw, the fall of which was expected today or towarsaw. SAW U. S. SENTRIES NEAR expected today or tomorrow, were brought here yesterday by a correspondent of the Koenigsberg Allegemeine

There have been no official dispatche indicating the Soviet armies have taken Mlawa, and most recent advices from the fighting area have shown the Bolsheviki to be some thirty miles from the Polish capital.

Americans, British and French fighting with the Poles against the Bolsheviki are considered "fair game to kill" by the common soldiers of the Soviet army, it is declared by the correspondent, who says the Bolsheviki have been told these fighters are "bourgeoisie, who should be exterminated."

FOES OUTNUMBER POLES FIVE TO TWO

Washington, Aug. 12.—(By A. P.)
—Polish forces defending Warsaw are
outnumbered about two and a half to outnumbered about two and a half to one. Comprehensive details as to the Bolshevik military organization, received today in officiar circles here, place the ration strength of the Soviet army on the Polish front at 350,000 men. The strength of the Poles has been estimated at 140,000.

Soviet infantry divisions to the number of twenty-six, the official details assert, have been identified as facing the Polish army in the front line, with thirteen divisions in reserve. In additional contents of the strength of the polish army in the front line, with thirteen divisions in reserve.

thirteen divisions in reserve. In addi-tion, ten cavalry divisons have been noted in active operation at the front with two such divisions in reserve. Besides the thirty-nine infantry di-

risions reported on the Polish front, the Bolsheviki are estimated to have scat-tered in other parts of Russia twenty-five others, as well as two cavalry di-

Contrary to previous reports, General Sergius Kameneff and not General Brusiloff commands the entire Soviet forces on the Polish front. In an in-tercepted wireless dispatch sent recently from Moscow by the Soviet gov-ernment the report that General Brusernment the report that General Brusiloff, former commander of the Russian
imperial armies against Germany, was
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in command of the mistaken, intensharacterized as "the mistaken, intencharacterized as "the mistaken, inten-tionally perverted idea spread by Eubourgeois agencies.

The wireless dispatch added that "there is not a single German officer in the whole of our army. It is unnecessary to state that the ranks of the Red army are always open to all persons ir-respective of their nationality who consider it their duty to fight for the the center of a perpendicular cliff which cause of Communism against imperial-rose fifty meters from a brook on the istic violence."

British and French Split on Wrangel

eport that the recognition was actually given three weeks ago, expresses sur-prise that a question of such moment was not, in that case, discussed at the Hythe conference.

"In some quarters there is speculation as to whether the French step had any connection with the note of Secrestead of Torreon Gomex Palacio, where tary of State Colby to Baron Avezzano, the Italian ambassador to the United States, on the Russo-Polish situation." In this connection the Daily Telegraph remarks upon the rather belated appear ance of the Colby note and says it might Leave for Minsk months ago. The newspaper says it But at this juncture the driver of the shares the feelings of America toward motorcar appeared and drove the auto-

Further advances on their front nearer Warsaw also are announced. The statement reads:

"In the direction of Plotsk, fighting is proceeding for possession of the town of Miawa. On August 9 we occupied the towns of Makov and Ciechanow. Further to the scuthers of the commented upon today by all the French was arrested.

Harbor florist. It was near his place front that Pasquale was captured. Bergen and his wife told detectives a foreign-looking couple, with two childsomething of a commotion in London, is commented upon today by all the French was arrested. commented upon today by all the French newspapers, the majority of which ex-

and the Bug we are driving the enemy westward. Further south we are advancing on the river Nuretz.

"On August 10 we occupied the town of Radomir, and on the 9th, after fierce fighting, we occupied the town of Wlodawa. In the region of Vladomir-Volynsky we occupied the town of that name and are continuing to advance."

Johannesburg, East Prussia, Aug. 12.—(By A. P.)—Reports that Mawa, an important city on the Warsaw-Danzig Railway, was taken by the

The newspapers consider that the French recognition of General Wrangel is a strictly logical continuation of the line of policy publicly mapped out by the French Government,

'The Crank" Is Taken

strictly logical continuation of the of policy publicly mapped out by French Government.

The Crank" Is Taken to Norristown Jail

The Crank Is Taken to Hard to Hard to Showed some clation as he placed Pasquale in the automobile for the trip yesterday to Egg Harbor.

"You have been lying to us long enough." Pasquale was told, as he left his cell. "We have the goods on you right this time. Now we are going down into Jersey, and if you don't take us where the baby is being concealed, things are going mighty hard with you." Assistant District Attorney Hendricks is preparing information to swear out before Magistrate Clark, of Norristown, with a view to holding Pasquale for the grand jury's action in the next term of criminal court in Norristown, September 13. that Pasquale boasted in a cheap barrasquate boasted in a cheap bar-room that he was playing a lone hand, that he did not have to divide the 'swag' with any one, and I believe, much oute to do it, that Pasquale mur-dered the baby, and that he is now lying because the electric clfair is looming up

because the electric cleair is looming up before his eyes."

Two automobiles were used in the search, with "The Crank" directing the searchers' efforts. Late Tuesday night Major Adams, Captain Souder and two detectives drove through a rainstorm to Egg Harbor to look over the ground.
Then Souder returned to this city, unlocked "The Crank's" cell and took
Pasquale back with him to Egg Harbor.
Hour after hour the two automobiles Hour after hour the two automobiles plowed through the brush in places where an automobile never before had gone. Into malaria-infested swamps, where insects bit unmercifully, the men pursued their search. Woodsmen were questioned. Every suspicious person was questioned. All to no result

where insects bit unmercifully, the men pursued their search. Woodsmen were questioned. Every suspicious person was questioned. All to no result.

Finally, convinced that Pasquale again had lied, the searching parties turned back, and at 6 o'clock came to a stop before Henry Foster's home, near the Reading Railway station at Egg Harbor.

These came a dramatic scene Man. Charles P. Kramer, to look after their farm. With him ther left their for warding address as 253 West Forty-fourth street, New York city. Their crops are unharvested and some livestock is on the farm.

The family is named Liguori and consists of three brothers, their wives and the other eighteen months old. Two of the wives are said to be Italian, the Harbor.

Then came a dramatic scene. Mrs. of the wives are said to be Italian, the

Foster and another woman climbed up on the running board of the machine in which Pasquale sat. "Do you have a mother?" Mrs. Foster shot the question at the sallow-faced criminal.

Mother Is Dead

Beads of perspiration came out on the man's forehead. He tried to speak but he could only move his lips. He shook his head in negation.
"Is she dead?"

Mechanically Pasquale nodded his

Pasquale managed to find his voice. "We must all die some time," suspect muttered.

"Then if you love your mother, if ou have any pity for that poor mother n Norristown whose baby you stole, f you ever have any hope of forgiveness for your sins, tell us then what you did with the baby," the woman

The suspect turned ashen under his sallowness. He wet his lips with his

"I no see the baby," he answered, Joe, he have the baby." "Joe.' he have the baby."
"Don't pay any attention to what he says." a detective reminded Mrs. Foster. "He's a liar. He never told the truth in his whole life."
"I believe you killed the baby."
Mrs. Foster concluded. "A little bit of an innocent baby. Maybe it smiled as you crushed its life out."

as you crushed its life out."
Pasquale said nothing but looked ahead with a fixed stare.

Lynching Suggested

By this time a crowd of men who had quit their day's work had gathered around the machine. They began to jeer. One man exclaimed he had seen Pasquale many times in Egg Harbor. Several voices added their confirmation. "We ought to string him up right away." shouted one man, a sentiment that won universal approval.

But at this juncture the driver of the

that won universal approval.

But at this juncture the driver of the shares the feelings of America toward dealing with the Bolsheviki, but it adds, concede that a date has been set for the evacuation of the city, is gradually moving away the important state documents, the packing of which began several days ago.

The United States is on the far side of the Atlantic, and while she can perhaps afford to ostracize Russia, while Lenine and Trotzky control her destinities, Europe is kept quivering on the several days ago.

was arrested.

Mrs. Bergen looked up and happened

in Bergdoll Trial

of the draft in Pennsylvania, was called. He gave virtually the same testimony as General Beary, corroborating that officer in testimony that the United States and Germany have not yet formally entered into a peace pact. Fifteen years is the sentence Lieu-tenant Colonel Cresson is expected to it that he showed some elation as he placed Pasquale in the automobile for ask for Erwin.

> Colonel Cresson preferred not to discuss the matter, but the probable length of the sentence to be asked was ascertained by an officer in active con-nection with the prosecution.

Prosecution Ends Today

"You can say for me that I will ask that Erwin be given a nice long rest where Uncle Sam can find him any time he wants," Colonel Cresson said. He would not deny that fifteen years would be his request.

Bergdoll is being tried in Corbin

Bergdoll is being tried in Corbin Hall, in the same room where Grover Bergdoll, his brother, was tried for a similar offense, found guilty and sentenced to five years.

Colonel Cresson will wind up the prosecution today, probably early this afternoon. Frank D. Beary, adjutant general of Pennsylvania; Major William Murdock, draft director there, and E. Herkert General Beary's clerk will. Herkert, General Beary's clerk, will Al Hall, close family connection, will

make his evidence interesting. Colonel Cresson, however, has warned him that any admissions made here may be used or your testimony may result in your

Colonel Gullion, department judge adtestified as to the actual surrender Captain Clower, has signified his intention of putting up a defense, but it will have to be extremely good to free

CAMPAIGN BY AIR FOR DRYS

to Tour Country by Plane Germantown, O., Aug. 12.—Before an enthusiastic crowd of neighbors, admirers and party adherents that over-flowed the athletic field at Miami Military Institute here last night, the Rev. Aaron S. Watkins, standard bearer of the Prohibition party, and D. Leigh Colvin, his running mate, formally ac-cepted their nominations, both asserting enforcement of prohibition laws and especially the Volstead act, are vital

issues of ine campaign.

'To us the supreme question of the year is not equal suffrage, the Lengue of Nations, labor, Mexico or Armenia, nor any of the minor questions on which agree, but the entire extinction of liquor traffic," said the Rev. Mr. Watkins in his acceptance speech.
"Notwithstanding that we have pro-

hibition in the constitution both political party conventions have refused assume the responsibility for the main-tenance of the Volstead enforcement lay without which the constitutional amend

Finds Abandoned Auto In Woods Atlantic City, Aug. 12. - A real chance yesterday by a berry picker in as grounds for proceedings against him. Woods road, a now-seldom-used high"Don't think I like you because I way paralleling the Mays Landingsubpoensed you for the prosecution," Pleasantville boulevard, near the former he warned him, "because I don't, place. Everything which might have You want to watch your P's and Q's helped to identify the owner of the machine had been removed, and even the upholstery had been burned.

report there were but two escapes of escapes last year, which was a inmates from the Rahway reforma-breaker, the highest previous tory during the year ending June 30, being twelve.

Erwin from the ensnaring mesh of evidence constructed by Colonel Cresson and his associates, Captain Robert E. Hannay and Lieutenant Thomas L. Year's Record of Rahway Institu-Year's Record of Rahway Institution Shows Big Improvement
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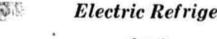
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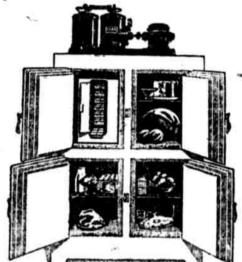
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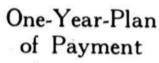
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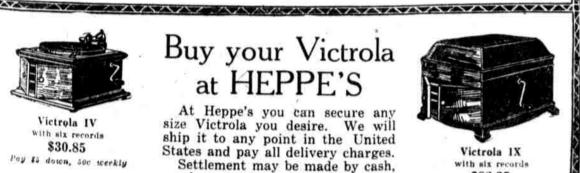
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