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PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1920

PRICE TWO CENTS

'THE CRANK' ADMITS HE SMOTHERED COUGHLIN

Confesses Child Died Under His Coat as He Fled From Norristown Home After Kidnapping

Pasquale Breaks Down Under "Silence Cure" and Tells of Stealing Child

GIVES DETAILS OF CRIME TO MAJOR ADAMS IN JAIL

Climbed Into House by Ladder and Took Infant From Its Crib and Fled

DENIES INTENT TO MURDER

Faint Cries of Tiny Victim Scared Criminal. He Says. and Death Followed

Blakely Coughtin is dead. The thirteen-months-old-child, stolen June 2 from his crib in his father's house at Norristown, was smothered to death under the coat of Augusto Pasquale, the Italian criminal, who, since early in August, has been held in the Norristown jail on a charge of kidnap-

The state police, who traced each earlier step of the crime and at last arrested the criminal, are searching for the little body, buried, it is believed. near Egg Harbor, N. J.

The story of the baby's death comes already lav in his hidden grave.

Confessed to Major Adams Pasquale confessed yesterday to Major Lynn G. Adams, head of the state Lever act. police, in the cell_at Norristown, where

The Italian, whose chilled-steel nerve prisoner ever endured in this state, gion.

Yesterday he sent for Major Adams, and trembling and in tears told of the baby's death.

of the death of little The story Blakely Coughlin is more pitiful if anything than the kidnapping itself. For months George H. Coughlin and s wife have borne up under the agonies of fear and suspense because there was glimmer of hope that their child might still be alive, though the hope as grown ever fainter as the days

Crank Withstood Grilling

For months the country has waited For these four months. June 2, the state police, the federal authorities, the city and county police of Philadelphia and of Atlantic City county, have exhausted every clu to find a trace of the missing baby learned many details of Pasquale's past life, they proved that he was a crook of years standing, they and traced the \$12,000 which he got a swindler's trick from the baby' But they could not make him

Pasquale, the ignorant foreigner, the shifty eyed crook, who glibly confessed that he had written the letters demand-ing ransom, but refused to admit that ha dkidnapped the child, forged about himself an impenetrable armer of

Broke Under "Silent Treatment" It was only the silence of his cell peopled with memories of the deed of still June night, and haunted perhaps to his crazing mind with the feeble cry of a sick child, that at last stripped his bravado and deceit from him and left him a trembling wreck with

with a secret he could no longer keep.
Major Adams had put Pasquale torture of silence and loneliness when all other devices failed. weeks the kidnapper had been left alone in his cell. The sudden inquisitions which, with all their terror and nervesapping reiteration of questions, had at east kept him in touch with human were suddenly discontinued. only face he saw was that of hi

day long he sat in his cell, brooding. warder, who came to bring him food and left it on the stone floor of his prison Long days and longer nights, when

sleep foresook his eyes, were little by little into the iron of his soul. At last came collapse and the anodyne

Though it meant a shameful death in the electric chair, he could not bear his secret longer. Yesterday Pasquale, when his war-

came with the customary and hatefood, said to him: "Send for Major Adams. I want to

It was not the first time that Pasquale had volunteered a story. He had confessed" until the men who dealt him, used though they were to hypocrisy and deceit, were disgusted,

his leathsome lying. But Major Adams hurried to obey the It was his strategy that had left casquale alone with his conscience, and state policeman sensed that the time

and come when all barriers were down



AUGUSTO PASQUALE "The Crank," who today admitted kidnapping Blakely Coughlin, and said the child had smothered to while he was making his

HARD COAL OPERATORS

Washington, Oct. 11.-Prosecution of anthracite coal operators for profiteering has been decided upon by Attorney General Palmer, who today ordered that evidence be gathered against mine owners in northeastern Pennsylvania. Mr. Palmer did not indicate when the evidence would be presented to the grand jury, except to say that it would be soon. He was understood to have

ordered E. Lowry Humes, special as sistant to the attorney general, to take from Pasquale, "The Crank," as he charge of the investigation. Mr. Humes styled himself in letters demanding was called to the attorney general's oftansom, written when the dead child fice today for a conference on the plans, Department of Justice officials in-dicated their belief that many anthra-cite operators would be indicted under

anti-profiteering section of the George Nox McCain, of the EVENING

he had been left alone for weeks with his fears and his remorse, his fears and his remorse, the big profits made by the anthracite big profits made by the a mine operators of Pennsylvania. the most terrible ordeals of revelations were made during cross-examination that perhaps any ough investigation in the hard coal re-

Mr. McCain called Attorney General broke down at last under the quiet but Palmer's attention to the facts which he far more searching assaults of con- brought to light and the latter indicated ernment.

AUTO HANGS ON BRIDGE

Suspended by Rear Wheels in Forty Foot Fall-One Killed

New York, Oct. 11.—(By A. P.)— Service Commission on the P. R. T.'s One man was killed and another instraight five-cent fare plan went as jured last night when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into the railing of the Willis avenue, Bronx, mission before a decision is reached. bridge and then, its rear wheels wedged in the iron, swung, pendulum like, tossing its occupants to the ground, forty The accident occured when the driver

apparently lost control of the machine in avoiding another automobile, Both men were thrown through the wind-

Coughlin Case in Brief From Crime to Confession

June 2-Blakeley Coughlin, the hirteen-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coughlin, mysteriously disappeared from crib at parnts' home near Norristown. June 3-Nation-wide search be-

June 5-Father announced he reeived seven letters demanding ranom in sums ranging from 86000 to

June 6-Father announced one of he letters was signed "The Crank." Postal authorities on trail.

June 10-"The Crank" made telphone calls to Coughlin home. Varned demand of \$6000 ransom must be met, or "You will never hear from your child again."

June 12—"The Crank" redoubles

femand. Orders money placed near leserted trolley station at Swede and, four miles from Norristown. June 17—Coughlin placed \$12,000 it spot designated by "The Crank" at 11:32 p. m. Money vanishes, but The Crank" failed to return child.

July 27-Coughlin in newspaper dvertisement said he is ready to leal agata with "The Crank," without notifying police. Says he has eccived another letter from "The Crank." but refuses to divulge re-

August 2-"The Crank" captured near Egg Harbor by Pennsylvania tate po'ice. He proved to be Augusto Pasquale, au ex-convict, who formerly lived at 323 North Seventh

From August 2 until today the state and city police followed a mulitude of false clues furnished by 'The Crank.' He made a number of

October 11-Major Adams, of the state police, reports that he has obtained confession from Pasquale. 'The Crank' says the baby was mothered while being carried down ladder at the Coughlin home, June 2. Police are searching for the body.

Daughter Was Murdered, Not a Suicide Says Father

Parent Finds Girl's Body in Home With Gun by Side-Thinks She Was Attempting to Repulse Intruder and Was Wounded

believes that his seventeen-year-old daughter, Arline Mae Stout, whose body was found last night when her family returned from an afternoon's outing. may have been murdered. Their home 5239 Webster street.

The first theory suggested by the police was that the girl had killed herself. The father rejects this theory, and backs his opinion with numerous circumstance.

6:30 o'clock, Edwin King, of Bristol, Pa., a boy friend of the dead girl, left her in high spirits after a Fifteen minutes later whose name has not pleasant visit. en disclosed, but who is a student at the University of Pennsylvania, called her on the telephone and arranged to take her to a football game next Satur-

Faintly Away On Outing

daughter, Gladys, thirteen years old, went to Woodbury yesterday afternoon to visit friends. They left Arline at home, because she wished to study her lessons for today. She was a junior at the West Philadelphia High School, and was well up in her classes, as well as leader in athletics.

a leader in athletics.

Meeting Today, Postpones

Action at Weglein's Request

Immediate action today by the Public

Service Commission on the P. R. T.'s

glimmering when it was announced councilmen would be heard by the com-

Hall's resolution adopted Saturnay at

special session which reque

'that opportunities be given members of Council to appear before the com-

mission before a final decision to

the commission met in executive session, Commissioners Clement and Benn

Weglein Sends Letter

"I am sending you a copy of the

resolution passed during a special meet-ing of city Council Octiber 9. You will

note that a desire is expressed to per-

mit members of Council to appear before

the Public Service Commission before a decision is reached in the matter of

trolley fares for the city of Philadel-

this letter. It is expected that a day

in the latter part of this week will be

appointed for the hearing. Mr. Weglein said he expected that as many council-

men as could would attend the meeting.

Ties Another Knot

much oratory, denunciation and re-crimination. City Council decided

Saturday that the commission should

In a resolution which was adopted to

this effect, Council also requested that

city last week Public Service Commis-

Superior Court to Act

mission any jurisdiction regarding in-

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Another phase of the transit situa-

appear before the commission

final decision has been reached.

"speedy" action on the question.

would be respected.

Council:

Before leaving for Harrisburg, where

The delay results from Connerman

Freeman M. Stout, a mechanical en-gineer at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, inclined on a divan. She was dead. inclined on a divan. She was dead, although the body still was warm. A physician was brought in and said the girl had been lifeless for more than an

On the floor, not far from the body, in the father's long-barreled target pistol, which he customarily kept in the desk in the living room. He carried

self. The father rejects this theory, and backs his opinion with numerous circumstances which do not agree with suicide.

As near as can be learned, the girl died at about 7:15 o'clock, when neighbors heard what sounded like the noise of an automobile backfiring, but which probably was the explosion of the revolver.

At 6:30 o'clock, Edwin King of the desk in the living room. He carried it sometimes at night when he went to get his automobile, which was in a garage some distance away.

"The revolver had a very hard action," the father said today. "I had to use my second finger to pull the trigger. I am sure my daughter would not have been able to discharge it, even had she wished. I kept it in the living room desk so that I could get it readily when I went for my car at night. I when I went for my car at night. had to pass through a coal yard to get to the garage, and the neighborhood is lonely and dangerous."

onely and dangerous."
The father has two theories—one that girl might have fallen with the re-

bed-for she was in her night clothing when we found her—and went down to son and himse'f during the drafting of see what it was. She was a courageous the League of Nations covenant. He Stout, his wife and another girl, and would not hesitate to face also declared he had repeated y referred er. Gladys, thirteen years old, a burglar. She may have hurried to get to the fact that the President had condoor and tripped on a carpet runner in stitution was being drawn and that there

in the door when she came. She might A little after 9 o'clock the family returned. A light burned in Arline's room, and a second light in the hall downstairs. The father opened the door have gone for the gun as a means of protection and he followed her, taking and called Arline. There was no answer tion and in vigorous health. The father and he was a little troubled, but consider the was sure that she was anything

cluded she had gone to sleep with the light burning.

A moment later he a most stumbled at least have left a note for her parents.

Public Service Commission, Mails and Sherrod Smith Announced as Pitching Selec-

tions at Cleveland

Probable Line-Up of Sixth Series Game

O'son, ss. Sheehan, 3b Neis, rf. Wheat, If. Myers, cf. Konetchy, 1b. Kilduff, 2b.

Smith, p.

CLEVELAND Evans, If. Wambsganss, 2b. Speaker, cf. Burns, 1b. Gardner, 3b. Wood, rf. Sewell, ss. O'Neill, c. Mails, p.

expressed desire of Council By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Cleveland, O., Oct. 11 .- When to-The commission today received this day's game, the sixth of the 1920 series letter from Richard Weglein, president began, thousands of fans were still storming the gates. Of these many had pasteboards for admission, but the vast majority were struggling to find some Brooklyn Dodgers and Cleveland baseball crown.

purplise a meeting should be called, held Robbie's bunch was a meeting should be called, held Robbie's bunch was a meeting should be called, held Robbie's bunch was a meeting should be called, held Robbie's bunch was a meeting should be called, held Robbie's bunch was a meeting should be called, held Robbie's bunch was a meeting should be called, held Robbie's bunch was a meeting should be called, held Robbie's bunch was a meeting should be called by the called but t in Philadelphia, and in behalf of Council I tender the commission the use of Room 402." This is the Council won three games and Brocklyn two and he advantage was with the home chub chamber.

Mr. Weglein is awaiting a reply to because they still had a couple of frays

scheduled for the home lot, with the home fans behind them. The weather today again was perfect to the game. A stiff breeze was coming Passengers Rush for Exits 'n early this morning, but toward noon the wind died down and when the game and that he himself would explain Lis was ca'led there was not a stir in the 'twenty-four tickets for a dillar" plan. aid to hamper the work of either the oitchers or the outfielders.

Sherrod Smith one of the leading ex-

The development today ties another knot in the tangle which began last June when the Rapid Trangit Co. sought to abolish free transfers and later vonents of southpaw shooting in the National League, was Brookiyn's bet to check ther ushing offense of Cleveland.
"I have Smith ready," said Manager Robinson, of the Brooklyns, early today, "and if necessary can pitch Pfeffer. switched to the five-cent fare plan without transfers or exchanges.

After ho'ding four pub'te meetings and a special session at which there was nember, if we win today, we will be Today is another day, but the bugs

out here do not know it. They still are wandering around in a daze, babb'ing incoherently about home runs with the bases full and triple plays of "be given opportunity to the solo variety. Ring Lardner, the eminent critic, who is enjoying his first world series, During a public hearing held in this is not pleased with the selections. "A'l lefthanders is cookens." he re-marked this morning, "and they always to

mission look favorably on the tive. A righthand-r would know that a detective has no jack, only a job. Those birds is likely to be pitching the ball out in right field before the game

tion will be reviewed on Thursday when the Superior Court will pass on the engestion. "Has the Public Service Com-As we are dashing this off on our helpless "Corona," the bleacher seats are all jammed up. They were in that ondition since early this morning. The allnight crowd was on the how becessary it is to be here Continued on Page Two, Column Four

TAFT SAYS WILSON **KILLED HIS LEAGUE** WITH ARTICLE TEN

Cox Swallows Objectionable Plan and Would Doom Agreement, Says Ex-President

SAYS HARDING WOULD LEAD AMERICA INTO ALLIANCE

Former Executive Personally Favored Ratification-Allowed Publication of Correspondence

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 11.—Former President Taft today was shown the statement made by Governor Cox at Springfield, Ill., last night that Presi-Wilson in 1919 had followed Taft's volver in her hand and accidentally discharged it; the other that she was shot by some one who rang the bell and then forced his way into the house when she went to open the door.

cabled sug estiens on the League of Nations. In connection with the statement last night Governor Cox made public the correspondence between Wilson and Taft, and this was called to

Was In Night Clothing
"I believe she may have heard a oise downstairs, after she had gone to ed—for she was in her night clothing given permission for the publication of correspondence between President Wilsplted with him when the league conwas no element of secrecy about the substance of the communications ex-

changed.
"When the subject of publishing the President correspondence between the President emissary of the White House, I promptly said to go ahead." Mr. Taft said.
"I had frequently referred to the correspondence myself and would possibly published it if it had been my business to do so.

Declaring he had favored acceptance of a league without reservations and expressing disappointment that the United tates has not become a party to it States has not become a party to R.
Taft held the President responsible for
the defeat of the plan.
"The President wrecked his own
league," he said. "He wrecked it with
Article X, of which he is the author.
Personally I would stand for Article X
because I am exceedingly anxious for a

Ho'ds President Responsible

I am exceedingly anxious for league to be estab ished. At the same time the League to Enforce Peace, of chich-I was chairman, had no Article X in its proposition.

"It had been clearly demonstrated that the representatives of the people this country will not stand for Article X. The stubbornness of the President in refusing to accept indersement by the COURT ACTION THURSDAY WEATHER IS PERFECT Senate of the league covenant without 'Now Mr. Cox has swallowed Article

X and declares as chief executive will not approve the league without i That means that with Mr. Cox we shall yet no league, for even if the Demoerats elected every senatorial candidate which they have in the field they would not have enough to enery the league

"Harding, on the other hand, has al ready voted twice for the league with reservations and promises that as President he will indorse the covenant with out Article X, or a simi'ar internationa agreements limiting armaments, provid ing a court of arbitration and a confer ence for discussion of nonjudicial char acter. That is exactly what we want and that is what Harding as Presiden will give us.

WILSON ACCEPTED TAFT PLAN, SAYS COX

correspondence between President Wil-son and William Howard Taft in 1919 during drafting of the League of Na-tions cov name at Paris, was made pub-lic here last night by Governor Cox. Tris Speaker's band of athletes were eletermined to make it four cictoria and tailed, sought and had cable communications. cation with President Wilson, submit-

ting numerous suggestions for changes in the tentative reague draft and ad Continued on Page Twelve, Column Four

ROOF OF TROLLEY ON FIRE Passengers Rush for Exits

Sparks from a trofley wire set the roof of a southbound Twe'fth street car afire during the rush hour this morning and resulted in a stampede for the car exit and the tying up of Twelfth street traffic for a dozen squares. The car's pole came off the wire as i went under the Philadelphia and Read ing Railroad bridge at Twelfth and Nob'e streets. Sparks landed on the

Patrolman Purker, of the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station, attempted to assist the car crew in maintaining order, but was pushed aside by the passengers in their rush to the street. An alarm was sent in, and the en ines had conside able trouble in extinguishing the blaze.

Men and women passengers jumped

The fire held up trolley traffic for more than twelve squares, hundreds walking city last wear runt and there was no doubt sioner Clement said there was no doubt that the company needed help, and it is believed that several other members of would try to scalp a ticket to a determination of would try to scalp a ticket to a determination of the cars to proceed.

Held on Whisky Charge Abraham Presser arrested last week

by prohibition agents at his hardware store at 3526 Market street, charged with selling intoxicating liquor, was held under \$10000 bail today by United States Commissioner Manley. He waived

crop of Eatmor Crap.
The most economical

OLYMPIC ATHLETES GET HERE WEDNESDAY

A wireless was received today at the Philadelphia Navy Yard from the erniser Frederick stating she would arrive in Philadelphia Wednesday. The cruiser carries the naval members of the American team at the Olympic games at Antwerp. She left Sheerness, England, September 30, and was diverted

THE COURT PERUSES TO RECONSIDER RULING SUSTAINING PROHIBITIO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- The Supreme Court refused today to reconsider its decision of last June 7, sustaining validity of the prehibition amendment and portions of the enforcement act.

GOVERNOR CALLS CONFERENCE ON REFORESTATION

HARRISBURG, Oct. 11 .- Officials of the leading state instithe have been called by Governor Sproul for a conference with Commissioner of Forestry Gifford Pinchot in the state capitol of ere by naming to discuss establishing state and forest to the lands of the institutions. The demand for the for planting by municipalities, institutions and the public has arcocded estimates and in addition numerous companies have offere wall take Lig referestation enterprises of the state, will turnina young trea-

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS RIGHT OF SEARCH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- Federal court decrees holding that the trading with the enemy act authorizes search and seizure will stand as a result of the refusal of the supreme court today to review the conviction of Thomas Welsh on charges of bringing into the United States a letter from Ireland during the violation of the statute.

THREATS TO BURN MORE COTTON GINS

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 11 .- Threats of cotton gin burning came today from another section of South Carolina. Governor Cooper received advices from Bishopville, in Lee county, that a warning had been placed on the door of a gin house near that town. The governor believes the warnings are the work of mresponsible persons. The farmers of Anderson county at a meeting Saturday went on record as being entirely out of sympathy with

CONFERENCE CALLED FOR FINANCIAL AID TO CHINA

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- The first cor ference for the purpose of perfecting organization of the international consortium for the financial and economic assistance of China was called here today It was expected to give formal approval of the tentative plan organization adopted at a conference in Paris in May, 1919. A plications will be considered from banking groups of other ma tionalities seeking membership in the consortium. The British delegates are Sir Charles Addis, S. F. Mayers, R. C. Witt and W. E. Leveson; France is represented by Rene d la Chaume, Henri Mazot and Georges Picot, and Japan by M. K. Takeuchi and K. Ichinomiya. Thomas W. Lamont heads the managing commuter of the forty-seven banks and banking houses representing the

REVISED CENSUS FIGURES ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Following rvised contact figure are announced-Houston, Tex., 138,279, previously auneunce 138,276; Morristown, N. J., 12,548, previously announced 12,500

GIRL TAKES POISON FIGHTS OFF THUG IN BOARDING HOUSE IN SWAYING TAXI

Daughter of U. S. Census Bu- Chauffeur Attacked by Armed reau Chief Dies in Hospital Few Hours Later

Miss Esther Rogers, twenty-five rears old, daughter of Samuel D, bandit who sprang on the running Rogers, director of the United States board of the moving machine fought a that the quotation "was from a transmitted suicide by poison at a boarding zig-zagged from side to side of the translation into French of the Presi-Census Bureau at Washington, com- desperate battle while the automobile house, 1740 Green street, at 10:30 street. o'clock last night.

Green street house, Miss Rogers came pened late Saturdry nig home at 10 o'clock last night and went street west of Fortieth. directly to her room. An hour later a 1219 Wallace street, was the chauffeur woman in an adjoining room heard Miss attacked.

"He put a revolver to my head and open and a physician summoned. She was given first aid and removed said.

boarding place. Miss Ro ers came there free for driving the boarding place. They say she showed "Quicker than boarding place. Miss Ro ers came there three weeks ago. They say she showed evidence of refinement, and that her life there was quiet and well ordered.

In Washington her father said she

In Washington her father said she iware life there was quiet and well ordered.

In Washington her father said she wheel. Then he tried to sit my throat with the razor. I managed to raise my feet and kick him off.

"My machine bumped into the side-coming to Phi addiphia three weeks ago.

Mr. Rogers said the girl's sister had been ill at Washington for some time ago, but the razor. I managed to raise my feet and kick him off.

"My machine bumped into the side wall. I had to let go the wheel. Then he tried to sit my throat with the razor. I managed to raise my feet and kick him off.

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Negro Who Leaps on Moving Machine

A taxicab driver and an armed negro The driver knocked a revolver from a

The girl's father did not learn of the hands of the bandit and then was her death until today. He could give forced against the rear of the seat with no reason for her action. He took the a razor at his throat, only to win the st train from Washington for this sign the desperado in the as the meeting was a secret one, I can be defined by kicking the desperado in the as the meeting was a secret one, I can be defined by the car.

According to other boarders at the The fight and attempted hold up hap- Mr. Carlson's letter was made public. The right and attempted hold up hapnight on

ordered me to hand over my cash, "I had considerable money, to the Garretson Hospital, where she I decided to fight, I dodged and knocked the revolver from his hand with According to other occupants of the fist, keeping the other arm and hand

and that she might have worried on that the vicinity a long time, but could neither a policeman nor the negro."

U. S. Peace Delegation Stenographer Willing to Swear Transcript Is Accurate

HINTS FRENCH TRANSLATION CAUSED MISUNDERSTANDING

Fred A. Carlson's Letter Speaks for Itself, Secretary Tumulty Comments

Conflicting Versions of President's Speech

Following are the two versions of President's Wilson speech at Paris, which has been made the basis of Senator Spencer's charge that the President promised Rumania and other Balkan nations direct milltary aid:

French Version "Yo - must not forget that it is force that is the final guaranty of he peace of the world. If the world is again troubled the United States will send to world 's again troubled the United States will send to this side of the ocean the tr army and their

sion Given
Out by President
'There underlies all of these
transactions the
expectation on
the part, for example, of Rumania and of
Czecho - Slovakia and of Serkia and of Sermania and of.
Csecho - Slovakia, and of Serbia that if any
covenants of
this settlement
are not observed
the United
States will send
her armes and
navies to see
that they are
observed.

"Official"

By the Associated Press Washington, Oct. 11,—The White House made public today what was described as an "official version" of President Wilson's address at the eighth plenary session of the Paris Peare Conference. The exact wording of this address, directed to the representatives of Rumania, Serbia and Czecno Stovakia, has been the subject of a controversy between the President and Senator Spencer, of Missouri.

Spencer, of Missouri.

The senator, who is a Republican, has declared in a political speech that the Presidnet had promised Rumania and Serbia that "if any nation ever invaded their territory he the American army across the seas to

defend their boundary lines.

Mr. Wilson, in a telegram to the senator on October 5, sail this statement was "false." In reply, Senator Spencer called for the official record. saying the statement to which he referred was in the "stenographic notes" of the eighth plenary session, in which the President was "reported to have

"You must not forget that it is force that is the final guaranty of the peace of the world, If the world is again trou-bled, the United States will send to this side of the ocean its army and its

Official Version of Speech

The President's words, as given in the official version, follow: How can a power like the United States, for example—and I can speak for no other-after signing this treaty, if it contains elements which they do not believe will be permanent, go 3000 miles away across the sea and report to its people that it has made a settlement of the peace of the world? It cannot do so.

And yet there underlies all of these transactions the expectation on the part, for example, of Ruman's and of Czecho-Slovakia and of Serbia, that if any covenants of this settlement are not observed, the United States will send her armies and her navies to see that they be observed.

The official version of the full text

the President's address was furnished to the White House last week by Fred A Car son, of Chicago, who was an official stenographer with the American peace lelegation, and who wrote that he glad to swear to the accuracy' the transcript.

Carlson's letter was dated October B. and was addressed to Charles I. Swem stenographer to the President. He explained be had read Senator dent. Its explained be bad read Senator Spencer's reply to the President in the Chicago newspapers; that he had just gone over his notes and that he could find "no such statement" as that attributed to Mr. Wilson by the senator. He added that it was barely pe

translations sometimes mixed things up bit."
"I wish I were in a position to make public what the President said." wrote Mr. Carlson, "for I feel that the Presi-dent is sadly misquoted, but, of course,

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WHEELER MUST GO TO JAIL Superior Court Turns Down Appeal

of Former Judge The Superior Court today affirmed the sentence of former Judge William T. Wheeler, of the Municipal Court,

Wheeler, who was found guilty of em-bezzling from the estate of Harriet H. Joyce to the amount of \$26,000, will now have to present himself for sen-tence, unless he carries his case to the Supreme Court. He was acting as at-torney and agent for the plaintiff at the time that he misused the funds.

U. S. WILL PROSECUTE Palmer Directs That Evidence of Profiteering Be Gathered In Pennsylvania This second boy called Mr. Stout on the telephone this morning, and told him of the conversation. The girl at that time had been in a merry, mood, he said, and told him she would be delighted to By the Associated Press ping and extortion.