ACCUSED MINER MAY AID STATE

Indictment Quashed and Brewer Is Expected to Help at West Virginia Prosecution

Williamson, W. Va., Jan. 28 .-Gloom hung this morning over the defendants in the case of Sid Hattield and the twenty defendants who are on trial here in the Circuit Court before Judge R. B. Bailey, as a result of the report that one of their ranks had become a 'traitor' and would turn state's evidence. A surprise was created vesterday when the state's counsel announced in court that it had no evidence against Isaac Brewer, who was indicted with Ratfield and the other defendants for the slaying of the seven Baldwin-Felts operatives at Matewan, on May 19, 1920, and asked that the indictment

against him be nolle prossed. Later in the day they learned the state was planning to spring a coup on them and that the reason Brewer's indictment had been nolle prossed had promised to take the stand for the commonwealth against Hatfield and the others. Brewer is an important witness at the trial and the defense had built up their case around him. He was shot in the neck in the battle at Matewan.

thing on us by having Brewer turn state's evidence." Attorney J. J. Cochief counsel for the defense, dethe stand against the defendants. He will have to perjure himself."

defendant in the case, declared.

Sid More Subdued, But Still Confident Sid and the remaining twenty de trifit started. The former had lost no f his debonair disposition after night in the crowded jail. The men uplained that they were overcrowded that they had poor beds to sleep on. Well, I spent my first night in the convenience of life, demand that they had poor beds to sleep on. Well, I spent my first night in the chair behind his counsel.

This was the first that I was ever in the city and in compensatory return to the city and in the city. The we come back here after a visit to some other city.

You see it's this way. Mr. Parvin was born in Germantown and left here when he was five years old. He has since made his home in Chicago and formed that they had poor beds to sleep on.

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You see it's this way. Mr. Parvin was born in Germantown and left here when he was five years old. He has since made his home in Chicago and Fon-du-Lac, Wis., but owing to business matters he came other city. room by the sheriff a few minutes before the trial started. The former had lost some of his debonair disposition after his night in the crowded jan. The men complained that they were overcrowded an . that they had poor beds to sleep on. "Wed. I spent my first night in

Hatheld, the former widow of Mayor C. C. Lesterman, of Matewan, who was shair at the time the Felts detection shot to death, arrived in the court

She is a dashing beauty and is de clared to be the prettiest woman in Mingo county. Hatfield married her weeks after her husband was killed. The wife took a sent among the spectaand smiled sweetly upon her hus-

The defense encountered a setback of the United Mine Workers of America could sit on the jury in the case. Frazier, 1724 Spruce street. This matter precipitated a bitter clash

a jury which was free from prejudice seem for a long time that it might and in view of the fact that the killing have been saved.

Beside bening an expert bookey play.

Witnesses Excused Until Monday

expressing the opinion that selection of a jury seemed improbable before that time. Seven men were examined.

A part one, Louis Smith, a Washington Lee OS - Part D. farmer, was tentatively accepted, after saying he did not know whether he was a relation of Jake Hatfeld, the father saying he did not know whether he was a relation of Jake Haifeld, the father houses were taken today by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Williams, and not sure the could render a verdict of guilty against him, but the evidence was strong, he would house proprietors and customs officers to observe his oath.

Steps to insure the legality of sales of the city to live. He is engaged in sales on the country to live. He is engaged in sales of the country to live. He is engaged in sales of the city to live.

tacle of the coal operators engaging an array of legal talent to aid the state's counsel while the union officials have engaged counsel for the defense and are require such evidence of authenticity. paying the expenses. The trial is re-solving itself into a fight between the

DELAWARE'S SCHOOL LAW

Tentative Draft of Proposed Measure Submitted to Legislature Dover, Del., Jan. 28 - The proposed on solver, are ter the sware, which

the will be the most important According to present plans, on the present being the first time to the plant country to he plant country t the characteristic that if any material changes are resonantifes, such can be made before the fill is formally factorized by digital in the Herse pext were The district which less confidented than the other of 1519, which the 100 pages of the laws of 1919. There are

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CALLS RUM SELLERS SPIES

Raiding Parson Declares Liquor Men Margaret A. Are Strongly Intrenched

The Rev Dr. Robert I Johnson Philadelphia raiding parson told and the Philadelphia County Woman's Ray S Christian Temperance Union, at its seminantial meeting in Fistcher Memo seminancal meeting in Fietcher Memo ria! Methodist Episconal Caurch last Cant J. night that the Verstend act would not perion A eminutical meeting to Fredher Method:

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ment that will achieve the goal," said the clergeman.

City Gas Operation Opposed by Mayor

possible results during the balance of

Production Cost Increases "In all industries there were marked increases in the cost of production as a direct result of the great war, which in many cases, are now in course of readjustment. The increase in the cost CORPORATIONS VS. UNIONS of making and distributing gas in Philadelphia for the five months ended December 31, 1920, over 1917 was thirty-one cents per thousand feet.

There have been two additional special and important developments, which must be considered as permanent in their effect upon the future of the

business. "The greatly enlarged use of gas Twenty-three years ago the chief use o gas was as an illuminant, consumed through open flame burners. Today \$115 per cent of the gas sold in the larger cities of the United States is used for cooking food, heating water and other domestic fuel purposes, and in industrial establishments as a source of power and for various manufacturing rocesses requiring the direct applicaion of heat; 1612 per cent is used to heat to incandescence mantle burners and only about 2 per cent is used through open flame burners, the substitution for which of incandescent man-tles would give a greatly better light and cut in half the consumption of gas. Then the enormously increased demand for the distillates of petroleum, for the production of energy through internal combustion engines, which has internal combustion engines, which has compelled oil refiners to develop the procconvert into gasoline this product, so that the balance left for use in gas-

"They are not going to spring any-making becomes each year less than in ing on us by having Brewer turn the preceding year, and will unquestionably shortly become wholly inadequate to the demand. clared. We have his sworn statements and we will be ready for him if he takes rapid, disappearance of oil as an eleent to any material extent in the projuction of gas, and in the judgment of 'He can't do us any harm if he tells those who have carefully studied the Sid Hatfield, the principal subject and the situation makes it necessary that the owners and operators of gas works should readjust their present perations and plan the extensions of

if." declared Hatfield as he dropped to he chair behind his counsel.

"This was the first that I was ever in the city and to the operator, the consultance of the city and to the operator, the consultance of the city and to the operator, the consultance of the city and to the operator, the consultance of the city and to the operator, the consultance of the city and as low a rate for gas works, and as low a rate for gas when, like all other visitors here, his as the chapping conditions of many.

WAR HERO LOSES LIMB

Wayne Vetterline Loses Three-Year

Fight to Overcome Verdun Injury Wayne Vetterline, one of Philadelhia's most distinguished war heroes, after a fight of over three years to save his leg, which was shattered at Verdun. lost the battle when it was necessary to amputate the limb Wednesday in when the court ruled that no members the University Hospital. The operation was performed by Dr. Charles H.

Propped on pilows in the hospital, Mr. Vetterline said. "There was nothbetween opposing counsel.

Mr. Vetterline said. "There was nothing else for them to do, a though it did

and in view of the fact that the similar arose over a controversy between the operato's and the union officials, he would have to rule against jurors who are mornbers of the United Mine Workers.

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He is a member of the Racquet Club, Merion Cricket Club and other clubs in this city. Mr. Vetterline's home is at 4212 Spruce street.

HARDING NEARING MIAMI

Wind on Last Lap

Palm Beach, Jan. 28 .- (By A. P President elect Harding's houseboat Victoria battled with a chill wind today as it made its way toward Miami on the last lap of its trip down the Florida coast. Although her officers would make no prediction prior to her departure from here early in the forenoon, the indications were that she would not reach Minmi before nightfall. a will be the most important reach Minmi before nightfall, logicalizing a reached to the According to present plans. Mr.

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The life of the nation

Dr. Johnson said the principal diffi
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"When the American people are
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we shall witness an irresistible movement that will achieve the goal," said
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PRODIGAL SON RETURNS HOME AND GETS \$100 LIM'RICK PRIZE

R. J. Parvin, Eating First Meal Here, Reads Verse, Writes Line on Back of

Menu-and Wins Jury of Girls With Larkin & Co. Awards Coveted

Check to Him Out of

Rhymes for Today

Eighteen on Ballot

Some rhymes that can be used in writing the last line for today's

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The limpin' lim'rick award announced today was made by a jury of girls of the premium department of The La.kin Co. 1926 Arch street. A photograph of the jury appears on the back page. ess of 'cracking' gas oil under pressure, thereby making it possible to convert into gasoline this product, so Coloniol Ice Cream Co., 855 North Fourth street.

> Talk about the return of the prodigal son and the fatted calf which was brought forth for his enjoyment! Well, he had nothing on today's winner, and the welcome that has been provided for him upon his return to the City of Brotherly Love after an absence of thirty-one years.

Here Mr. Parvin returns to his boy hood home, and as a result of his first evening in this city he receives \$100. Pretty soft, we think. Only wish some one would hand over \$100 to us when their manufacturing plants so as to

> attention was attracted by the lim'rick contest in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER.

Not being superhuman, Mr. Parvin, like the rest of us, could not resist his desire to take a shot at the \$100 prize. He wrote out his offering on the back of the menu and sent it in to this office.

Then the next day he went on a trip to New York. Upon his return to this city yesterday afternoon he was informed of the fact that his lim'rick had won the \$100 prize. How's that for a "welcome-home" gift? Oh, boy! Lean

Paul's Episcopal Church on Old York road, near Ogontz. He occupied the pulpit in this church from 1861 until his death in 1867. Parvin Hall, one of the church buildings at the rear of the edifice, was named in his honey and was built by Jay Cooke, the emi-nent financier of the Civil War period. Mr. Parvin's family at the present time is living at Fond du Lac, Wis., and he has decided that his two chil-dren, Robert J. Jr., nine years old, and Examination of talesmen proceeded as any this morning that Judge Baiy excused all witnesses until MonTO LEGALIZE LIQUOR SALES

and he has decided that his two children. Robert J. Jr., nine years old, and Virginia Lee, five years old, shall each have half of the \$100 prize he has wen. In fact, Mr. Parvin has been so decidedly pleased by the warm welcome given to him by Philadelphia that he Washington, Jan. 28.—(By A. P.)— has decided to bring his family to this Steps to insure the legality of sales of city to live. He is engaged in sales

The next man examined was to purchase before making shipments his name and address—present address, that is:

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Robert J. Parvin. Windsor Hotel, rector, purporting to have approved them for confirmation.

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Limerick No. 35

When these outos go slipin' and slidin' It's all right for the folks who are

And they splash us with mud-

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By A. P. —

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Muddy ridin'! They ride, mud the elder man almost instantly,

No. 8. We're not turtles, we've no shells to hide in. Miss Mary Olhausen, 241 Osage avenue.

No. 9. So they auto-meb-il-legal publishing bills introduced by Sanata-4241 Osage avenue.
No. 9. So they auto-meb-il-legal lobbying bills introduced by Senators ruidin'. William E. Davis, 2045 North Overman and Kenyon was indicated overman and Kenyon was indicated overman and Kenyon was indicated overman.

nuote me, old top. I'm confidin'.) John otherwise attempt to influence legis-R Lynch, J., 2305 Catharine street. No. 12. We forgive only those with a bills "most vicious" in character and that they might be interpreted to the detriment of labor. bride in, Frank N. Fliz Geri Main street, Doylestown, Pa. Frank N. Fitz Gerald, North

No. 13. And yell "Go to ____, a place to get dried in." William J. Wear, Jr., 613 North Thirty-second 14. Same old mud we kids

Fighters" reads a motto splashed and mud-pied in. E. E. Trout, 410 Woodland avenue, Wayne, Pa. 410 Woodland avenue, Wayne, Pa.
No. 15. But, why kick, we'd splash,
too; provid'n'. Samuel H. Hornor,
Pemberton, N. L.
No. 16. When they skid we skidoo
(skid too) into hidin'. Miss Shirley
Fish, 401 Queen Lane.
No. 17. While the cops in their oildains are hidin'. Roland Webb Maurer,
1429 Belleview avenue. Camden, N. J.
No. 18. Oh. see the hose Rose took
orch pride in! Miss Sue Emory, 1620
South Frazier street.
Mr. Parvin's line received eight votes sign hanging in our office. for the year. Mr. Parvin's line received eight voter mt of the eleven votes cast while Line No. 14 was given two votes by the introduction No. 5 received one vote.

The jury was composed of sleven ticls in the premium department of arkin & Co., soap manufacturers, at Mo FRIDENBERG.—On Jan. 27, 1921. SOLO.

srkin & Co., soan manufacturers, at the control of the cont 926 Arch street

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For the Best Last Line Supplied by Any Reader of the Evening Public Ledger to the Incomplete Limerick Which Appears Below

RULES OF THE LIMERICK CONTEST

DRED DOLLAR prize for the best

last line to each Limerick will be announced one week after the Lim-erick is printed. For example, the

winner of the prize for the Lim-erick which appears today will be

In case of ties, prizes will be awarded to each successful con-testant. For example, if the judges

decide there are two or more an

announced today a week.

on the platform and let everyb

The prize winners were:

the fruit and produce merchants of the

Owing to the spread of lim'rickitis, however, at the dinner held on Wednes-day, all of the members indulged in the

Contest is open to any one. All that is required for you to do is to write and send in your last lines to the Limerick, using for convenience the coupon printed below. Please write plainly, and be sure to add your name and address.

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All answers to the Limerick which is printed below must be received at the office of the EVENING PUBat the office of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER by the first mail Monday morning. Monday's and Thursday's Limericks should be mailed to P. O. Box 1523. Philadelphia; Tuesday's and Friday's to P. O. Box 1521, and Wednesday's and Saturday's to P. O. Box 1524. Answers left at the office of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER will also be

swers of equal merit for the prize the author of each answer will re-ceive ONE HUNDRED DOL-LARS. The prize will not be split up among them. NING PUBLIC LEDGER will also be The decision of the judges in each Limerick contest will be final. THE WINNER OF TODAY'S CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED ONE

TO THE LIMERICK CONTEST EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, P. O. Box 1521, Philadelphia.

LIMERICK NO. 41 Said Tillie the typist to Flo, "I shall not have to work long, I know; Some millionaire's halter I'll slip on at the altar-

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Miss Marie E. H. Flach, 6122 King- they hauled our poor old gray head up Miss A. F. Shelton, 6142 Kingsessing at our pathetic remains, we wished that Miss Mary R. Dougherty, 1211 South get into the bunch and whirl around

with some of the dreams that surround Miss Marge V. O'Donnell, Adams ed us. Dreams-that's what they were, A couple hundred of 'em Miss Sylvania Hartman, Paulsboro,

Miss Margaret E. Witman, 1445 North Forty-third street.
Second—Alexander Marshall, East M. ss Josephine J. Welch, 4542 North Tabor road, Olney Miss Margaret Flynn, 2111 Berks Twenty-eighth street. Give a Lim'rick Dance

It sure does beat all how this limpin' lim'rick idea catches on. On Wednesday night we went up to the Wagner Dancing Academy, on Broad street above city who are members of the Boosters' Club. They have had such a severe attack of this disease that they even Columbia avenue, to act as judge in a "limpin' lim'rick dance" they were

Who learned up at Wagner's to dance,

sults in Another Tragedy

The youth declaring he fired in self-

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FAMILY FEUD FLAMES UP ANEW: AGED MAN DEAD COMBINE AT LUNCHEON

Effort to Effect Reconciliation Re- Women's Program Today Also In

cludes Lectures and Dances Connellsville, Pa., Jan. 28.-Meet-The Civic Club and the City Club are ing in Laurel Hill, east of here, to combined today at a long table lunchof the greatest of indoor sports. We arrange for a reconciliation of their con at the City Club, followed by families, following a feud of long a discussion on constructive prison leg-To make the records complete, here's standing, Jasper J. Mountain, wealthy islation. Dr. George Kirchner and Edlimestone quarryman, seventy-two win M. Abbott were the speakers, Mrs. years old, and his * nephew, Meade Mountain, twenty eight, engaged in a Civic Club, president of the bitter quarrel, with the result that the

elder man is dead, shot through the The youth declaring he fired in self-defense, is held in the county jail at Uniontown. State police, armed to the McAllister, president, was toustmist-

Junior members of the Philomusian and cities in the country.
Club will have a dance this evening at the clubhouse, 3044 Walnut street. Mrs.

evening. Living pictures arrange Mrs. Charles D. Mitchell will be pre-

The Charlotte Cushman Club give a reception this afternoon from 4 until 5:30 o'clock at its new clubbouse,

ARMY BILL HALVES SUM BAKER ASKED

Measure Reported to House Framed to Provide for Only 150,000 Regulars

RAIL BILL RECOMMENDED

By the Associated Press Washington, Jan. 28.—Framed to rovide for a force of 150,000 regulars

he army appropriation bill, reported t the House today, carried a total o 8328 861,123, a reduction of \$63,697, 242 from current appropriations. Th or Department had asked for \$602.

The Philippine scouts, numbering about 6500 men; 2500 fiving cadets and 14,000 commissioned officers are not included in the 150,000 total.

childed in the 150,000 total.

Reduction in the army, the committee report said, was postponed with a view to early withdrawal of Americans in Germany. Chairman Anthony, of the military subcommittee of the appropriations committee, told the House that the present plan of the War Department to maintain nine divisions in camps erected during the war was unnecessary. erected during the war was unnecessary waste and expense.

Cut National Guard Funds

While the committee has greatly re "While the committee has greatly reduced these appropriations which support some of the more expensive branches of the National Guard," the report said, "it believes that if the War Department will follow a policy of permitting the growth of the National Guard along the most economic and use-ful lines, which are infantry organizations, and will minimize the organizawhich require the issue and maintenance of animals and motors and special tech nical equipment, that material eco-nomies can be effected which not only will increase the efficiency of the guard but will aid in its growth and expan

For West Point an appropriation of \$2.361,489 was recommended, an increase of \$219.277. The amount requested was \$6.464.432.

The Frelinghuysen bill amending the

Clayton anti-trust net so as to remove restrictions on railroad transactions with companies having interlocking di-rectorates was favorably reported by the Senate interstate commerce com-mission today, modified to provide for supervision of such transactions by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The measure was presented as new

legislation to meet conditions resulting from the transportation act and from the veto by President Wilson of the bill to suspend operation of the prohibitive section of the Clayton act, applying to supply purchase from inter-locking companies. Third-Robert Gross, 1733 North Lim'rickitis has also spread among

Changes in Frelinghuysen Bill

Many changes were made by the com-mittee in the Frelinghuysen bill, as recommended by the Interstate Com-merce Commission. The minimum amount of materials which railroads may purchase annually from interlimerick during their meals.

The club held a weekly dinner on Wednesday evening at Bookbinder's restaurant. 125 Walnut street. The Mr. Parvin's father and grandfather were both natives of this city. His grandfather was the Rev. Robert J. Parvin, who was the first rector of St. Paul's Episconal Church on Old Vork Practically doubled import rates and clarification of tariff figures was asked

of the House ways and means commit-tee today by the manufacturers of floor Other girls got so jealous—
The lines were turned in Wednesday night, and the crowd that gathered to take part in the jollification showed what a popular stunt the lim'rick thing is. The management gave three prizes for the best lines turned in, and when the lim'rick down. It simply can't be done.

It is keeps on this way, some of your facturers.

It is keeps on this way, some of your facturers.

Representatives of grass and fibre rug manufacturers said the Japenese, as well as some of the European matter.

109.274 JAPANESE IN HAWAII

Oriental Population of Island In creasing While Natives Decrease Washington, Jan. 28 .- (By A. P.)-The Japanese population of Hawaii in 1920 was 109,274 out of a total of 255, 912, and represented an increase for that race of about 33 per cent since 1910, the Census Bureau announced to

day.

The only race which showed a greater increase in Hawaii than the Japanese was the Filipino, with an increase from 2361 in 1910 to 21.031 in 1920. The Hathaway Shakespeare Clip. 2361 in 1910 to 21.031 in 1920. The gave its annual luncheon today at the Aldine Hotel. Mrs. A. W. Pick-the last decade from 26,041 to 23,723.

> Foreigners Go to German Schools Berlin, Jan. 28.—(By A. P.)—Much annoyance has been given government officials by the question of finding ac-commodations for foreigners who desire to attend German universities, Foreign Minister Simons told the main commis sion of the Reichstag yesterday during discussion of educational problems Accommodations at the various univer-sities are restricted, he said, and there is a shortage of dwellings in all town

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Why Diplomats Didn't Meet Early in Morning

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Paris, Jan. 28.—There was no session of the Allied Supreme Council yesterday morning because the diplomats stayed up late last night nt President Millerand's reception at the Elysee Palace, where a buffet supper and fourteen different kinds of champagne were served.

DIOCESAN CHURCH CHOSEN AS PRO-CATHEDRAL HERE

St. Mary's Being Taken Over by Cathedral Chapter

The Diocesan Church of St.* Mary, Broad and South streets, has become the Pro-Cathedral of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, according to an announcement at the Church House today. Members of the Cathedral Chapter of the diocese are appeared in the local. of the diocese are engaged in the legal formalities of taking over the Diocesan Church, and the Pro-Cathedrai will be-come a nucleus of the movement to build a great Episcopal cathedral on the

Parkway.

The Rev. Dr. Louis C. Washburu, rector of Old Christ Church has been elected a member of the Cathedral Chapter, and will become one of the clerical canons of the Cathedral.

Twelve members of the Cathedral Chapter have been appointed as an auxiliary to the chapter, and will take steps to organize a body of men throughout

to organize a body of men throughout the diocese of Pennsylvania to be known as Cathedral Associates.
This body will correspond to the Cathedral League, an organization of women which has been working for the erection of the Cathedral through con-tribution by members of a small sum

of money annually The Cathedral Associates will deavor to interest men throughout the diocese in the movement, and work to increase the endowment for the Cathe-dral. William Ellis Scull has been elected registrar of the Cathedral Chapter; Sidney L. Wright, treasurer; Andrew Wheeler, precentor.

INDUCT HEATING OFFICERS

American Society of Ventilating Engineers Having Annual Gathering Newly-elected officers of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers were installed at this morning's session of the annual meeting at the Bellevue-Stratford.

The new officers are Champlain Bell Riley, New York, president; Jay R. McColl, Detroit, first vice president; H. P. Gant, Philadelphia, second vice president; Homer Adams, New York reasurer The following form the new executive council: Joseph A. Cutler, Chicago Samuel E. Dibble, Pittsburgh: Willian H. Driscoll, New York; E. S. Hallett St. Louis; E. Vernon Hill, Chicago Albert S. Kellogg, Boston; E. E. Mc Nair, Detroit, and Perry West, of New York

ASK TURKS TO CONFERENCE

Allies Invite Sultan to Send Repre sentative to London Meeting Constantinople, Jan. 28 .- (By A. P. -Acceptance of the invitation from the Supreme Allied Council to send Turkish representatives to a conference in Lon-don beginning February 21, at which a revision of the Sevres treaty will be considered, was announced by the sul-

considered, was announced by the sul-tan's government today.

In its reply to the council the govern-ment promised to transmit a most urgent invitation to Angora, asking Mustapha Kemal Pasha, or some other repre-sentative of the Turkish Nationalist government, to participate in the con

Two Executed for Murder Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Augustin L. Sanchez and Henry Garcia, Mexicans, convicted of murder, were pu to death last night in the electric chair in Sing Sing Prison after an eleventh hour attempt to gain a reprive fron Governor Miller had failed.

\$50,000 RANSOM **ASKED FOR WOMAN**

Californian Gets Second Demand Note After Wife Is Kidnapped

REVENGE THEORY GIVEN UP

By the Associated Press By the Associated Press
Los Angeles, Jan. 28.—A second demand for a ransom of \$50,000 for
Mrs. Clara Witherell, who was kidnapped Wednesday, and identical with a
demand made on Wednesday night, was
given out today by police. As in the
former case, it was a typewritten note,
and was slipped under the door of the
Witherell home. Both were unsigned.

The notes raid:

"Mr. Witherell—Your wife is safe.
Don't worry until you hear further from
me; have \$50,000 cash ready for me,
as you will hear from me again soon.
Don't notify police or detectives or all
will be lost."

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Details of the demands were not dis-

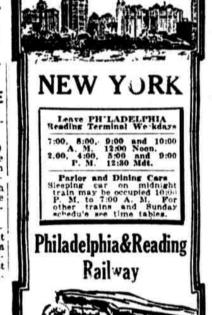
closed by the police. Mrs. Witherell, wife of O. S. Witherell, president of loan and investment company, is said to have been lured away from her home by a man who told her that a person injured in an automobile accident asked that she be summoned.

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While the po'ice, detectives and deputy sheriffs were searching for the woman and the writer of the note and were making a house-to-bouse hunt of Hollywood for the kidnapers, frenzied relatives of Mrs. Witherell again delved into the realm of the occult to learn the whereabouts of the abducted beauty.

John C. Kratz, wealthy father of Mrs. Witherell, visited a medium here and was told that he would hear from his daughter soon. Several officers working on the case were sent to Downey yesterday by De-

tective Harris to run down a report made by a man that he had overheard two mysterious men talking concerning the case in an automobile near Seventh and San Pedro street. According to this report, the two men were in a small touring car, the license plates of which were missing, and said they were going to Downey.



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