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TRIAL POSTPONED **AS MOSS DICKERS** FOR LIGHT PENALTY

One Lawyer for Peirce Case Defendant Proposes Guilty Plea as Accessory

TRY 'BOOTS' WEDNESDAY ALONE OR WITH HIM

Joseph "Archie" Moss and Sue "Boots" Rogers, indicted for the murder of Henry T. Peirce last November, and also as accessories after the fact, will be brought to trial together at 10 e'clock Wednesday morning.

Moss was to have been tried today, and his attorneys were in court with representatives of the district attorney's office, to argue the preliminaries of the case.

of the case.

After nearly three hours of discussion in private, and a trip of his counsel to Moss' cell. Judge Audeoried announced that the trial would go over.

The delay in Mose' trial was brought about by a dispute between his own lawyers over whether or not he should plead guilty as an accessory. They

lawyers over whether or not he should plead guilty as an accessory. They were given the forty-eight hours to unite their own minds. The announcement that "Boots" would be tri-d with Moss came as a big surprise. It has been predicted right along that Moss would be tried first and then the girl.

How Lawyers Differ Moss' attorneys, Henry M. Steven-son and John E. Walsh, consulted with the district attorney's representatives and Judge Audenried for nearly two and Judge Audenried for nearly two-hours this morning, then went to talk the matter over with their client. It is understood Mr. Stevenson demanded that Moss be tried on both indictments, feeling that both would fail. Mr. Walsh, however, was willing, it is said, to have Moss plead guilty to the accessory in-dictment provided the other indictment be dropped.

The district attorney's office, it is understood, has no confidence in its ability to convict Moss of murder, and is willing to agree to a light sentence if he will plead guilty to the accessory

To complicate this already complex situation still further, comes the announcement that the girl will be put on trial with Moss. The commonwealth's case against her is even more slender than that against Moss. However, she is indicted for both murder and being

an accessory.

Her attorneys have said right along that they will not permit her to plead guilty to either charge and will force the Commonwealth to bring her to trial. The limit sentence which could be given Moss or the girl in the event of their contents.

Following the long conference, it was decided that Moss attorneys should consult him in the sheriff's cell room and find out how far he would be will-There was another hour's delay, then the announcement that the case would go over until Wednesday. For the murder of Peirce, Phila-phia manufacturers' representative, who was slain in his apartment over 2007 Market street. Trendway already bas been convicted in the second degree. and is now serving a sentence of not less than nineteen years and six months nor more than twenty years in the Eastern Penitentiary.

Spoken of as "Drunken Boob" Moss has been spoken of as the "drunken boob" of the murder, as witsee at Treadway's trial testified that he was very drunk throughout the pro-ceedings of the Saturday night when Peirce, also drunk, was slain by Elliott, who is now a fugitive from jus-tice with a first-degree murder indict-ment hanging over him.

was learned that Treadway iott. Moss and the girl had been the party in Peirce's room the night he was slain, all four were indicted for rst degree murder. Later, when it seemed evident that Moss and the girl Cape Henlopen yesterday with the tank had participated in a minor degree, the district attorney's office went before the Jury again and had these two e indicted on the lesser charge of being the accident. Immediately after Only two witnesses have been brought

from out of the city. These are Moss' friend Poulson, to whose house he went when the party stopped at Baltimore in their flight to Wheeling, W. Va., where Treadway and the girl were arrested, and Mrs. Benjamin, proprietress of the boarding house on Pennsylvania avenue. Baltimore, to which Poulson sent the party for rooms.

Said Moss Offered to Sell Pin Mrs. Benjamin testified at Tread-way's trial that Moss had offered to

her the diamond pin taken from Peirce's tie for \$3. The chief witness against the de-tendant will be Detective William Belshaw, head of the murder squad, who was sent to Pittsburgh to bring him the return journed Moss made a confession to Belshaw, which will be offered in evidence. This confession it was which the detective bureau used to Belshaw, which will be bration early this morning, walked to evidence. This confession it the Media Hospital, where they received the detective bureau used treatment for slight wounds and then down Treadway's original surrendered to District Attorney Taystory. Treadway is original story. Treadway had said that Moss and "Al" killed Peirce. This was repudiated so vehemently and so circumstantially in Moss' confession, and so completely confirmed by the girl's independent statement, that when Treadway was confronted with it he admitted that his earlier statement had because the color of the co that his earlier statement had been a

Moss' trial is not expected to either as lengthy or as bitterly fought as was that of Treadway, as the facts against him are far fewer. The general belief is that he will get off lightly

MAN HANGS HIMSELF

Zachary Harris, forty-one years old, New Market street, was found hanging from a hook in the rear shed early this morning. Harris had tied a rope to about his neck, and thrown one end over a hook in the ceiling. He then apparently had lifted his feet from the differ. The reason for the suicide is not known.

EDNA HUDSON

Disappeared from her home here several years ago. Parents learned

two weeks ago she was making a hit

in vaudeville at Seattle and father started West. At Omaha, Neb., he

got word Edna's show had closed

Philadelphia Girl Quits Seattle

as Parent Is on Way to

Bring Her Home



Yearly Meeting Unanimously Asks Government to Stop War Expenditures

CAMPAIGN TO ELIMINATE CAPITAL PUNISHMENT ON

Philadelphia Orthodox Friends today called upon President Harding to start world disarmament movement, and urged that the United States refrain from spending additional money for the

The action was taken at the opening of the Yearly Meeting, Fourth and Arch streets.

George W. Warner, who recently headed a delegation which called upon the President in the interest of disarmament, offered the resolution which was unanimously carried. The resolution then was placed on the secretary's table and all the members signed. It will be forwarded to Washington at once.

Mr. Warner told of his visit to the President. He said his address on disarmament was listened to with great interest and that President Harding said he favored disarmament provides all the other nations would join, but that he would not assume the responsibility of initiating the movement in the name of the United States. Today's resolution was adopted in the hope that the President might find it a basis for taking action.

Men and women attended today's ses-on. The rollcall showed that the gathering was one of the largest in years. The committee on membership HUNT IS STARTED

announced that there are 4461 members in the Philadelphia meeting.

Edna Hudson, twenty-two years old, who vanished from her home at Fifty-third street and Woodbine avenue. Wynnefield, more than six months ago, and who was located recently as a member of a theatrical company playing in Seattle. Washington, again is numbered among the missing.

Through a detective agency, William F. Hudson, the girl's father, who is president of the Hudson Automobile Accessories Co., at Twenty-first and Market streets, learned his daughter was appearing at a theatre in Seattle.

Market streets, learned his daughter. The prison reform committee rewas appearing at a theatre in Scattle, ported that it was hard at work on campaign to eliminate capital punish-ment. Several committees were ap-She had adopted "Yvonne Farr" as a stage name.

Immediately upon learning of her whereabouts, Mr. Hudson started for Scattle to induce his daughter to give up her stage career and return home.

The trie was uneventful until

whereabouts. Mr. Hudson started for the Commonwealth to bring her to trial. The limit sentence which could be given Moss or the girl in the event of their conviction as accessories would be two years.

At 10 o'clock this morning, when the case was called for trial before Judge Audenried in Room 45%, which is Criminal Court No. 2, the judge summoned connect to his chambers. District Attorney Rotan Assistant District Attorney Rotan Assistant District Attorney Rotan Assistant District Attorney Roses, and Assistant District

telegrams to points west in a super-catch up with his daughter's move-ments. He plans to leave the city again ments. He plans to leave the city again Traile, of the American Baptist Publi-Traile, on the subject of "Forments. He plans to leave the city again upon receipt of definite information.

Miss Hudson was educated at the Marshall School for Girls, Oak Lane. The institution now is known as Miss Cole's School.

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"The Temperance Association of Friends, meeting at 4:30, also at the Twelfth Street House, is to have John Friends."

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Hudson, 'my daughter has studied F. Kramer, federal prohibition commusic and dancing. Her mother and I missioner, of Washington, as speaker urged her to take up theatrical work in He will give an address. "Our Oppor urged her to take up theatrical work in an amateur way, but she insisted she He will give an address, "Out tunities—Our Responsibilities. wanted a professional career. A friend

In the evening the Friends' work among negroes will be taken up, and the meeting of the Friends' Freedmen's courage her at my suggestion. After a time I imagine she suspected we were opposing her plans. One day she left the meeting of the Friends' Freedmen's Association, which has charge of the five institutions for negroes, will be addressed by James G. Biddle and J. R. Paul Brock, of Atlantic City The former chairman of the board of managers of Cheyney Training School will tell of plans for Cheyney as a Pennsylvania state normal school. The latter, who is principal of the Indiana Avenue School, will apeak on "Education and me and she has failed to write to us

DOROTHY STILL WAITS

Trenton Girl Disappointed, but Not Miller, the pretty sixteen year old Trenton girl who has offered herself in marriage to any man who will give her \$1000 for a surgical operatio said to be necessary to save her life, waited all morning for an expected letter from a man in St. Paul, who she had been informed through dispatches was reading her the \$1000 in a certified breakwater wrecking crews began work mington, where she will undergo minor he k without any conditons whatever. Dorothy said she thought that the

Mayor for Three Terms

John R. Jackson, former mayor loucester, N. J., and proprietor

John R. Jackson, Hotelman, Was

COLD HURTS FRUIT IN WEST

who is a producer, tried to dis-

SHIP DAMAGED IN COLLISION

Wrecking Crews Endeavoring to

Keep Schooner Affoat

Efforts are being made by wrecking crews to keep affoat the five masted schooner Jennie Flood Kreger, which

was badly damaged in a collision of

collision both vessels headed for the Delaware breakwater the Thayer pro-

Kreger in tow and in a sinking condi

Brother Badly Hurt in Celebration

Men Sought Surrender

Chester, Pa., March 28.—Amidic Calichia and Paul Maro, 317 Broomali

street, charged with slaying Frank Per

eeding under its own power with

since.

Wintry Weather Moving East After

Causing Widespread Damage Chicago, March 28.—(By A. P.)— The cold wave which today was moving eastward over the Mississippi and Ohio river valleys caused widespread damage especially as his testimony was of great to some of the fruit raising section of the commonwealth in clearing up the murder mystery.

river valleys caused widespread damage was below to the commonwealth in clearing up the murder mystery. souri and southern Illinois, where fruit trees were in bud and winter wheat vithout the protecting blanket of the

Freezing temperatures were reported from all sections north of the Kansas-Oklahoma boundary, thermometers reg-

degrees above zero.

The heavy wind was one of the saving factors in some fruit sections.

RAIN EXPECTED TODAY

ercury Reaches 80, but Cooler Unreasonably high temperature will give way late this afternoon to rain followed by clear cooler weather, according to forecasts at the Philadelphia bureau and from Washington.

The thermometer, which yesterday made a record-breaking climb to 83 degrees, began to climb from 67 degrees at 8 o'clock this morning reached 80 early this afternoon.

But a cold wave, sweeping down from the Great Lakes region, already has the Missiasipppi valley in its frostly grip, and will arrive here with a strong west to northwest wind tonight. A general warning against freezing temperatures has been issued.

CONFECTIONER LOSES \$500

Money Taken From Safe While Store Was Crowded With Customers

Was Crowded With Customers
While busily engaged with his Easter trade Saturday night, Albert C. Marron, who conducts a confectionery store at 1614 Chestnut street, failed to notice that the door of the safe, which stood in the rear of the store near a show case, had been carelessly left ajar by one of the clerks.

When it came time to close the store Marron, in making an inventory of his sales and the contents of the safe, discovered that \$500 in bills, which had been tied into a bundle and placed in a compartment of the safe, was missing. He notified the police of the Fifteenth and Locust streets station and after an investigation by District Detectives Foy and Coyle it was decided that in the crowded store a thief, posing as a customer, must have snatched the

SHIP ENDS 60-DAY VOYAGE

tain Ice Cream Soda

The American freighter Santa Clara, from Calcutta and French and Spanish ports, ended her sixty-day voyage to-day when she docked at Port Rich-

Aboard the freighter, as a third steward was Mrs. E. R. Pottle, wife of the American consul at Bilboa, Spain, and her three-year-old daugh-

Spain, and her faree-year-old daugh-ter, Edith. Her American home is in Brooklyn.

The first thing Mrs. Pottle asked was whether they still served ice-cream sodas in this country. "I haven't had an ice-cream soda in two years," she said, "and Edith has never tasted one." She thinks Spain is a better country for men than women.

Colonel B. S. Johnson, of the British forces in India, was aboard the Santa Clara. He is en route with Mrs. John-

son for Quebec.

The Santa Clara was delayed fifteen days in the Sucz causi following a collision with the San Aryan.

BANDIT SUSPECTS ARRESTED

Three Allens Accused of Holding Up

who was patroling his beat a short dis-tance from the police station. Hoopes went immediately to the scene of the attempted hold-up and placed three long-bladed knife and another carried a large revolver. They said they were Philip Delicio, Angelo Vestilo and Antonio Fogelo. All gave addresses near Sixty second street and Grays erry avenue.

ROB POSTOFFICE SAFE

Six Men Get \$1500 at Marshallton. Near Wilmington

Six men rode into the town of Mashallton, six miles southwest of Wil-nington, early today and four of then

blew open the safe in the postoffice while the other two waited in their Before residents of the town realized

what had happened, the men had escaped with about \$1500 worth o stamps and some cash. Postmaste John T. Mullims does not yet know the exact amount of the loss. Everything in the safe was taken, including som-personal property of the postmaster FOR PROMISED \$1000 The safe also belongs to him According to Harry Chambers, who

lives next door to the postoffice, there were four distinct explosions about 3 o'clock this morning. He said he looked Discouraged by Nonarrival of Check o'clock this morning. He said he looked out of the window in time to see four men run from the building. They ran men run from the building. They ran he said where old to the edge of town, he said, where in they jumped into the automobile and made their escape.

GAS KILLS MAN IN OFFICE

William Weinert Found Dead in Produce Commission House

William Weinert, sixty-one years old a local paper expressed indignation over the Dorothy Miller case, declaring that all three hospitals of Trenton have free wards and that Mrs. Miller could be operated on and treated in any of them without a penny. He thought the notoriety of the Miller case was an unjust reflection on the Trenton hospitals.

GLOUCESTER BONIFACE DIES

In to go to his office. When he did not return, relatives became uneasy, and Horace McFetridge, a nephew, 1215 Oxford street, went in search of him. The door of Weinert's store was locked, but McFetridge had a key. The room was full of gas, and Weinert was locked, but McFetridge had a key. The room was full of gas, and Weinert was lying on the floor. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital, and was found to be dead. McFetridge said last night that his uncle had suffered from heart trouble for three years.

KRIEBEL GROWS WEAKER

ANSWERS BUSHEL OF MAIL

John R. Jackson, former mayor of Gloucester, N. J., and proprietor of Jackson's Hotel at Westville, died suddenly at 2 o'clock this morning of heart disease. Dr. James Hunter, the family physician, was called, but before he arrived Mr. Jackson was dead. He apparently was in good health yesterday and spent a great part of the day riding in his motorcar and making Easter calls.

Assemblywoman Van Ness Runs Out Vouth and vitality are enabling Harrison B. Kriebel, of Lansdale, shot by his father, Edwin Z. Kriebel, following a quarrel Wednesday, to put up a valiant fight for life.

Mr. Kriebel was taken to the Sellersville Hospital after the shooting. Two or three times the patient has applied to tak House committee on the sellers of th ter calls. applied to tae House committee on The former mayor was born ir Ches- stationery for a new supply of official

The former mayor was born in Chester county. Pennsylvania, sixty-fire years ago and was three times elected mayor of Gloucester City on the Democratic ticket. His incumbency was during the days of the old Gloucester beach and recetrack. Eighteen years ago he purchased the Westvill Hotel and since then managed it and resided there. The hostelry has been famous for its planked shad and shore dinners.

3 SUPREME COUR TAX DECISIONS AID FEDERAL RECEIPTS

increases in Value of Corporate Bonds and Capital Investments Taxable

LEVY ON PROFITS FROM TRUST FUND SALE VALID

Washington, March 28.-Three im ortant decisions on federal taxes, afecting many thousands of investors were announced today by the Supreme Court. The decisions were:

First. Increase of value of a capital investment is taxable as income under the revenue act of 1916. Second. Increase in the value of corporate bonds, originally acquired and held for investment, is taxable under the same act.

Third. Profits realized from the sale of assets of a trust fund are tax-able under income and excess profits

The decision holding that the in crease of value of a capital investment is taxable was given in the appeal of David M. Goodrich, from a ruling of the Internal Revenue Bureau assessing him upon the increased value of stocks

Supreme Court in the transaction showing a gain. Can't Tax Losing Transactions The court ruled that the transaction showing an actual loss could not be taxed since there was no "gain" de-

purchased prior to 1918. Action of the

revenue officials was affirmed by the

In ruling that the increase in the value of corporate bonds, originally se-quired and held for investment is taxable, the Supreme Court reversed the decision of federal courts of Connecticut, which held against the government on the question of whether an income tax could be levied against an increase, in the value of securities purchased and held as an investment, but ruled that held as an investment, but ruled that the tax could only be imposed on the actual gaie.

Thousands of cases of income

ments come within this decision of the court, upon which depended the necessity of the government refunding mil-lions of dollars in taxes.

Profits on Sale of Assets Taxable The ruling that profits from the sale of assets of a trust fund are taxable directly affects several cases now in litigation and indirectly affects thou-

suspects under arrest. One was armed among the stockholders. It was assessed with a long-bladed knife and another at additional \$3000 on the ground that the value of the assets in 1913.

The court based its decision on those endered in former cases bearing ou the premiums did not constitute income" and also that "decline in market

erty...

The decision of the lower court was rendered in favor of the New York Life Insurance Co. in suits filed by that company against Charles W. Anderson, collector of internal revenue for the Second New York district.

EGG-ROLLING CARNIVAL

Froile for First Time Since 1917 Washington, March 28.-(By A. P. The youngsters of Washington took possession of the White House lawns today for the first Easter egg-rolling since 1917. All the kids of the city were free to come and go at will in Presi-deut Harding's back yard for the whole day, and they poured down every street and by every car line, each armed with a basket of colored eggs, to deluge the great sweep of lawn in a foodtide of laughing, shouting and crowing child-

Check without any conditons whatever.

Dorothy said she thought that the check would come later in the day "and then when it comes," she said. "I business with a gas jet open. Weinert, won't have to marry anybody."

A member of a medical staff of the Mercer Hospital of this city, who withbolds his name, in a communication to a local paper expressed indignation over ing to go to his office. When he did the Dorothy Milles case declaring that not return, relatives became uneasy. Kids came by coaster, in autos, afoot,

KRIEBEL GROWS WEAKER Youth Shot by Father at Lansdale Unconscious Five Days

When She Needed It Most

The check for \$100 received by this woman today means more than you might guess. Two weeks ago her employment at Hog Island ended. Friday, when her only daughter wired that death had taken the son-in-law, she was not in position to make the trip to Michigan.

Fortune and the jury gave her the prize, and tonight she will be on her way westward.

LIMERICK NO. 85 Said a tailor, "My customers know I can clean and press, dye, mend and

Yet with stitch after stitch, I am not getting rich, My 'darned' 'pile' 'seams' to 'shrink' 'stead o' grow."

LENT IS OVER. BUY LOTS OF CANDY WITH JINGLE MONEY NOW! Third Page from the Last



JULIA A. HAMMOND, 619 North Tenth Street

ON MURDER JURY RENTALS AND FARES

Believed to be the first of their sex n this country ever to serve on a jury trying a murder case, Mrs. Emma B reis, of Chester, and Mrs. Anna Bruce. of Eddystone, were chosen today in Judge Broomal's court at Media. The case was that of Kaliznik Nyz-

nik, charged with the murder of Mike Wolcwicz, who was stabbed to death in Leiperville November 11 lest year.

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Four other womer on the jury panel, when questioned by District Attorney Taylor, said they had conscientious scruples against infliction of capital punishment. They were Eleanor Young, Swarthmore; Sarah D. Erskine. Media; Alice Alexander, Norwood, and Mary Thomas, Eddystone.

Eight men had been found acceptable to the commonwealth and the defense to the commonwealth and the defense when Mrs. Preis was called. She was

accepted at once by the prosecution when she told District Attorney Taylor penalty.

counsel for the defense.
"I am," Mrs. Preis replied.
"Will you give the same credence to the testimony of foreigners, through interpreters, as you would to the testi-mony of Americans?" Mr. Sweeney "I would." she replied.

"Are you aware that if you are accepted you will be compelled to stay our overnight when the jury is locked up?" counsel for the defense persisted.

Mrs. Preis said she was aware of that equirement and that she was satisfied

Virtually the same line of examination was conducted when Mrs. Bruce called and accepted as juror No. 12. Mrs. Bruce is the mother of six chil-

ROBBERS DRILL WALL

the money obtained through the sale represented an increase of \$5980 over Gaining Entrance to Shop Robbers demolished part of a thir

rendered in former cases bearing on the teen-inch brick wall to gain entrance to the tailor shop of Stuart Por-The Supreme Court agreed today to reca. at the southeast corner of Fifreview decisions of New York courts teenth street and Columbia avenue, holding that 'dividends applied by early this morning, but were forced to credit in partial payment of stipp ated abandon \$2500 worth of cloth which credit in partial payment of stipp ated abandon \$2500 worth of cloth which they had piled in a yard at the rear of

company against Charles W. Anderson, collector of internal revenue for the Second New York district.

EGG-ROLLING CARNIVAL

ON WHITE HOUSE LAWN

Happy Children Have Their Easter
Froils for First Time Since 1917

bolts of cloth in the yard. He was mystified as to how the robbers entered the shop until he pushed a table away and discovered a hole in the wall fifteen by eighteen inches. Robbers, who entered the shop early last Easter morning, were frightened away. On September 13, 1919, the shop was robbed of cloth valued at \$600, and on January 9, 1920, robbers escaped with \$10, 000 worth of cloth.

P. R. T. Rental Probe Bill Will Carry, Says Author

State Representative A. S. C. Millar, author of a bill to authorize invetigation of the rentals paid underlying companies by the Philadelphin Rapid Transit Co., expressed confidence today his measure would be passed by the House at Harris-

is futile for the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. to attempt to improve its financial condition through advances in fares," he said, "as long as it is compelled to pay such exorbitant rentals to the underlying ompanies Mr. Millar said one subsidiary i

receiving a 721/2 per cent annual return on its investment and another subsidiary more than a 70 per cent return.

The most important action in the hiladelphia transit situation will take Philadelphia transit situation will take iday.

place at Harrisburg tonight, when the Millar bill, aimed to investigate high arriving at different points in the rice area and the government amounces that the polynomial of the polynomial to the propose to enter the polynomial of the polynomial to the by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., comes up for a vote in the House.

This bill, which has the indorsement of business and improvement organizations, would give the Public Service Commission power to investigate the rentals and, where excessive, reduce them. Should the measure ultimately the rental questio open and may cause the Rapid Transit Co. to reconsider its plans for

higher fare. Philadelphia members of the Legislature have declared they are opposed to an increase in fares and will favor any

with the Public Service fixing a flat seven-cent fare, with the present four tickets for twenty-five cents abolished, the United Business Business Men's Association will fight the pro-

At a meeting of the association's transportation committee today, plans for this fight were drawn. It will be the contention the present seven-cent rate is only temporary not expire until May 1, and that the Service Commission has made a final ruling on it.

Richard Weglein, president of Coun-

Richard Weglein, president of Council, said today representatives of that body should sit in with those framing a lease for the Frankford "L" inasmuch as representatives of the Public Service Commission had been invited.

"I think it might have been just as well." Mr. Weglein said, "if representatives of Council had been invited so they could be familiar with every step taken in the lease."

step taken in the lease."
Mr. Weglein added that nether he or Councilman Hugh Montgomery, chair-Continued on Page Pour. Column Two

NICARAGUA ROCKED BY EARTHQUAKE SHOCK SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, March 28 .- A strong earthquake shock, lasting twenty seconds, was felt here at 2 o'clock this morning. No damage from the tremor has been reported.

ELECTION RETURNS FROM ORIENTE, CUBA, MEAGER

HAVANA, March 28 .- Returns from the paritla presidential elections held on Saturday in Oriente province are very meager, and the central electoral board deems them insufficient to warrant the publication of any figures. Advices indicate that complete order prevailed during the day throughout the province.

HUNGARY BOOSTS VALUE OF AUSTRIAN CROWN PIECE

BUDAPEST, March 28 .- As a result of the overhauling of its finances the Hungarian government has made the crown worth two and one-half Austrian crowns. This increase in the value of the Hungarian crown has had a peculiar sequel, according to a statement made to The Associated Press by Kolman Hegedus, minister of finance.

MAN HURT IN SUBWAY DIES

his father, Lawrence Wednesday, to put up a variant fight for life.

Mr. Kriebel was taken to the Sellersville Hospital after the shooting.
Two or three times the patient has opened his eyes for a moment, but has not regained consciousness, or recognized his wife, who has been at his his lawrence his wife, who has been at his died today as the result of his injuries.

Bird. who was foreman of a conclass this year numbered 303.

Wallace B. Donham, dean, said, in view of the recent increase in the tuity was under obligation. Nutriment is given every few hours.
Today reports from the hospital show him growing weaker.
The father, who shot himself after shooting his son, died an hour later.
There had been family differences, and the last quarrel arose because the elder Mrs. Kriebel preferred to live with her

When you think of writing think of WHITING Adv.

HARVARD ROLL LIMITED

tion fee, the school was under obliga-tion to give instruction of the highest quality and that that could be assured only if the size of the school be limited to the number of students it was or-ganized to handle.

U. S. ARMY POLICE SENT TO SUPPRESS COMMUNIST RIOTS

Radical Uprising Occurs Montabaur in American Bridgehead Area

BIG GERMAN GUNS SHELL INSURGENTS IN SAXONY

By the Associated Press Coblenz, March 28 .- A Commun

uprising occurred this morning in the American bridgehend area, at Monte, baur, six miles portheast of Ehren-A riot call was answered by the pro-

vost marshal, and American military police were dispatched to Montabaur to Halle, Germany, March 28 .- (By A

P.)-Federal artillery was taking a Delaware County Residents Are

First of Sex to Serve in

Such Case

BOTH SIDES ARE SATISFIED

Measure in House Would Give

Cor nission Power Over

Underlying Contracts

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The artillery shelled the communists who were grouped on the hills to the west of Eisleben, dispersing them.

After a brief engagement the town of Sangerhausen, southwest of Eisleben, over control that place.

Count Poninski, colonel of police is

Count Poninski, colonel of police in the Mansfeld district, has taken churge of the operations around Eisleben,

Berlin, March 28.—(By A. P.)—The rioting activities in the Communist uprising in central Germany are concentrating now on Bitterfield, where the extremists have succeeded in disarming the local police and occupying the public buildings, according to an official communique. During Sunday, says the statement, bandits looted the bank and the postoffice at Sangerhausen and put the local telegraph office out of commission.

mission.

(The foregoing Halle dispatch reporting the occupancy of Sangerhausen by federal forces is probably later information concerning the situation there.)

Through trains, which normally traverse the Halle section, are being rerouted, owing to the sabotaging of the trackage and bridges by the Communists, who are continuing to special traverse. who are continuing to spread terror as they proceed westward and northward from Halle, with the security police at their bear.

The extent to which a general strike movement is likely to develop as a sequel to the present outbreak could not be determined today, as the workers everywhere are taking their Easter hol-

it does not propose to enter into a truce and that it will also demand the unconditional surrender of the arms and munitions held by the Communists.

HAYS' ASSISTANT NAMED

Huber: Work, Colorado Ex-National

Washington, March 28.—(By A. P.)
—Hubert Work, president of the
American Medical Association and
former Republican national committeeman, from Colorado, was given a recess appointment by President Harding

Dr. Hubert Work is a physician. ing at Pueblo, Colorado, He was horn in 1860 at Marion Center, Pa. Dr. Work studied medicine at the Univer-sity of Michigan and obtained his M. D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1885. After practicing for time at Greely, Colo., he removed to Pueblo, where he founded the Woodcroft Hospital for mental and nervous diseases. Dr. Work has been active in Republican activities and has been in succession chairman of the state com mittee, delegate-at-large to the national member of the G. O. P. national com-

SENATOR TO FIGHT SUIT

Cameron Calls Allenation Charge "Sheer, Unadulterated Blackmail" Washington, March 28 .- (By A. P.) In a formal statement today Senator Ralph H. Cameron, of Arizona, char-acterized as "sheer, unadultated, plain blackmail" a suit filed against him-by Edward T. McFarlin, of New York, asking \$100,000 damages for alienation of Mrs. McFarlin's affections.

Papers in the case, Senator Camer-n's statement said, were first filed in 1916, and, he said, no effort at service on him was made until last week "Now that I have become a United States senator," said Mr. Cameron in his statement, "those behind this ridiculous suit have evidently decided to atgiving widespread publicity to the ab-surd charges made by them. I am pre-pared to fight this suit with both fists, fearlessly and in the open

STILL HOPE FOR AIRMEN

Naval Authorities Enter on Fifth Day of Unrewarded Search

Pensacola, Fla., March 28 .- (By P.)-Naval authorities here to unrewarded search for some trace of the naval balloon which has been mis since last Tuesday, when it took the air here with five passengers. Althostill holding to the belief that the men have been picked up by some fisaing vessel, officials planned to continue the search unremittingly. In arranging to send the dirigible C.7

out for a thorough hunt today over Bay and Holmes counties, paval officers were working on the theory that the balloon might have carried far enough to reach land there before descending if the men had unbooked the basket and climbed into the rigging. A steady shoreward wind, they believe, would have carried the bag clear of the gulf in that direction if the weight had been thus reduced.

"VERY SEVERE" QUAKE FELT Washington, March 28. - Earthqual were recorded today on seismographs as Georgetown University. The indicate distance from Washington was miles. The disturbance began at the seight maximum activity at 3:01 a. m.