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Statements of Woman

Witness

WOULD LIKE EXPLANATION

By the Associated Press Vegas, Nev., Aug. 8 .- Deputy Nolan, who came here to return Arthur C. Burch to Los Angeles in conion with the killing of John B. Kensaid that upon his arrival in Los es he would confront Mrs. Mada-C. Obenchain with certain state-

ats of Burch, said to conflict with

ents of Mrs. Obenchain, who is being held as a material witness. anedy, who was an insurance man Evanston, Ill., was slain Friday at. The home of Mrs. Obenchain, fancee, also is at Evanston. Burch imspected of the murder. Gennedy was shot from ambush in, accompanied by Mrs. Obenchain.

searching the ground in front Beyerly Glen home for a 'lucky which his companion said she buried there a year ago. Accord-o Mrs. Obenchain and a neighbor, men were seen fleeing from the directly after the shots were

mitting to Burch of information by Mrs. Obenchain impelled burch, according to Nolan, to make the satements concerning Mrs. Obenchain. Chief among these, Nolan said, is the on that Burch went to Los Anles a few weeks ago at the request of s. Obenchain, who telegraphed to im at Evanaton.

other statement attributed to by Nolan is that Mrs. Obenchain him at his hotel room in Los s and that together they watched medy as he worked in his office use the street. On these occasions, ording to Nolan. Mrs. Obenchain sguised, principally with a wig olor different from her natural

Nolan also declared that Burch adto him that he had used the Mr. Obenchain, but declined to m why. Exchange of loans of between Burch and Mrs. Obenchain was admitted, the officer said, ugh Burch previously was quoted

s having denied this,
Burch, in custody of Nolan, left Las Vegas late last night for Los Angeles. Mrs. Obenchain who is twenty-eight old and a divorcee, having sepa-from her husband, Ralph B. Oben-Chicago attorney. She denies all was to have married Kennedy and that the had obtained her divorce for that purpose. Opposition by Kennedy's fam-ly is said to have delayed the marriage. Burch and Mrs. Obenchain knew each other at Northwestern University, here they were students.

### 48 Lost in Wreck on California Coast

was being lowered gave way, she said,

fter she had drifted around on wreckage in the water for nearly eight hours. Little Elleen was unconscious when and was brought back to coness only through the untiring forts of Mrs. Grace Campbell, of San rancisco. Eileen, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dyer, and her sister and brother, the latter twins, was on her way for a visit to San Francisco. Mrs. Dyer, who was twenty-two years old, and both of the twins, aged

ix, are reported missing. Explosion Causes Deaths

Some of the survivors planned to have today for San Francisco abourd special train arranged by officials of the line which owned the Alaska. bers left Eureka last night. The authorities made plans to hold in inquest today over the seventeen

some of the deaths were declared by mrivors today to have been caused by the explosion of the Alaska's boilers as the ship started sinking. Many of the passengers and members of the crew explosion succeeded in again boarding the ship or were rescued by lifeboats clinging to wreckage until help

srived, it was said.
So sudden did the tragedy happen that the vessel's crew hardly had time prepare the lifeboats, and some of these were reported wrecked while being at over the vessel's sides, spilling their of the survivors were rescued by the Anyox after they had floated about in the water for several hours.
J. H. Moss and C. L. Vilim, both of

Chicago, said they reached a lifeboat which had been swept off the decks. Other lifeboats, they declared, went down with the ship.

Captain Chooses Death

Captain Harry Hobey, of the Alaska. red to go to his death rather than eare his command, passengers reported. When Mr. Moss removed a lifebelt he was wearing and offered it to Captain Hobey, telling him to save himself, witnesses said the captain walked away replying.

replying:
"I prefer to go down with my ship." Although a veteran in the service. Captain Hobey was only forty years cld. He assumed command of the Alaska three weeks ago, and this was

lis third wip.

Stories of heroism again were told loday by survivors of the ill-fated steamship. Captain S. Snoddy and the steamship. new of the Anyox were commended for their reactive work. Accompanied by three seamen volunteers, Second Offi-grandrew Sinclair, of the Anyox, took a lifeboat from the Alnska and within thirty with the seamen volunteers.

a lifeboat from the Alnska and within thirty minutes rescued thirty persons singing to wreckage in the water.

Most of those abourd the Alaska were cool and composed after the ship had knick the rocks and while they were leng taken off in lifeboats and on life mfs. according to Mrs. Claffin Wright. of Deauville, N. J., and Miss Frances Eckstrom, of Minneapolis. These two somen were brought to Eureka aboard the barge Henry Villard, which the restue ship Anyox had in tow. e ship Anyox had in tow.

Both Were Slightly Injured

I wish I could tell the name of the rishman who, when some of the women than to be hysterical, sang out cherily: 'Don't get scared, folks. We're all going to have ham and eggs a about an hour,' said Mrs. Wright. She declared his conduct was typical of that of the men abound the ship. that of the men aboard the ship.

Mrs. Wright tore off her silk shirts. Wright tore off her silk shirt-ic, she said, because the oarsmen er lifeboat found the oar handles slipery with oil and they could a no headway, and she used the acut to rub the oil off the car lies.

ts, Clark, Miss Eckstrom and other ers of their party were dancing a hurricane deck when the vessel rocks. Both said it seemed as if

### SEEKING CLUE TO GLASSBORO MURDER



Hairpins Found

in "Murder Car"

original story of hearing a scream at 1 o'clock Monday morning, July 25. She said today that she was awakened by the scream, both because of its intensity and

woods and on the other side of the swamp." She further stated that her

swamp." She further stated that her dogs did not do this prior to the night when Mrs. Stosney said that she heard

The ax which was found near the

now in the possession of Dr. Duffield

automobile and which bears red stains

Dr. Duffield has also examined micro-scopically, heesaid: "I have no hesita-

considerable area around the spot where the automobile was found. The woods

Sentence Cafe Man

Three bottles, one of each of three

famous varieties, were stood in a row on the Judge's desk. To many it was

reminiscent of another kind of bar when the Under-Sheriff was summoned

gurgle, while those in the courtroom held their breath. Brown smacked his

Different, but Whisky

second. There was another tantaliz-

ing gurgle, and the under-sheriff re-

the under-sheriff, who did the honors again. When he had downed the drink

and returned the bottle, the under-sher-iff announced that "it wasn't all of

quite the same quality, but it was all

Prosecutor Plumer testified he had asked about the ownership of the booze, and Crob had admitted it was his,

saying there were eighty or eighty

client, saying he was a man well re-spected in Atlantic City, had a family

and had not been guilty of "peddling"

sentence. He could have jailed Grob for six months and fined him \$600. The

Grob and the others awaited trial without undue complaint. They were

reasonably comfortable, the jail being one of the most modern and sanitary

in New Jersey. It offers a bathtub for every three cells, and has running water

each, Maxwell and Walsh, arrested after

the first group had been taken into custody, denied knowing Grob. However,

according to the under-sheriff, one of them called out when the machine was

driven up. "Is it all right, Andy?" And Brown had replied in a gruff voice.

Sure," and put them under arrest.

Complains of the "Once Over"

about the thorough "once over" which had been given his classy big machine. "Thousands must have poked into it yesterday," he said. "They even looked in the tires for booze. It's a wonder

they didn't drain the radiator to see

"A fellow can't bite through a

steel wall, however, no matter how thirsty he is. I think they might have been good fellows and slipped us a

Lottle or two."

Maxwell denied that he is a certain

Maxwell denied that he is a certain widely known Atlantic City sport, whose name doesn't sound anything like Maxwell. Grob, questioned before his trial, denied that he knew Maxwell, a big and brawny man. "Who's your big friend?" Grob was asked,
"I haven't any big friend?" Grob answered innocently.

I was cooling the engine with alcohol.

The prisoner smiled. "However he said, "this is a pretty fair jail."

Walsh complained in his cell today

three cases of it. Cario pleaded for leniency for his

whisky.

to the bar of the court. Solemnly the Judge handed

suddenly, afterward, crashed into an-

The Known Dead PASSENGERS Thomas Johnston, Brooklyn, N. Y. E. Pickall, Hubbard, Ore. A. N. Hutchinson, Portland, Ore. S. Kumazawa, steerage passenger.

CREW Chief Steward Heane.

Frank Comm. Ralph J. Mockett, seaman. Larsen, engine hand, of Port Janitor, name unknown.
Waiter, name unknown.
Bellboy, believed named Baldwin, of Dakland, Calif.

"I did not hear any scream, for I was sound asleep. But ever since that night the dogs around here have barked and barked, and often run down to the

Oakland, Calif. Oakland, Calif.

The Alaska, of the San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company, left Portland, Ore., Friday for San Francisco with 131 passengers, of whom 123 were in the cabin and eight in the steerage, and a crew of eighty-two. The majority of passengers were summer tourists.

### CAMDEN BOY SAFE. IS WIRED TO FATHER

28 North Twenty-fifth street, Camden, a member of the crew of the Alaska. James L. Parsons, who was almost

frantic with worry.

The father read the news of the disaster to the Alaska this morning, and with a brother, John W. Parsons, of Norristown, hurried to Philadelphia make inquiry at the shipping and news-

The meager details the father was able to glean concerning the Alaska dis-aster left him without the information he most desired, whether his son had escaped. He returned home greatly depressed, only to learn that a telegram said, "and without much difficulty we had arrived.

thing.' Broke, Wir Landed at Eureka.

gineering course at State College, and of Barnegat who were arrested, came sugar in a bucket. is twenty-one years old, had left home up while we were working. We covered

Doors Wel lowered gave way, she said, tire cargo was thrown into the plan of working his way after he years old. He left with the plan of working his way after he reached the Pacific Coast, though he years old. He left with the with guns and put handcuffs on them. Then the other two prisoners, was rescued by the Anyox July 21 that he had a job on the Alaska, and had made one trip and was just about to leave one trip and years old. He fet nome up while we were working. We covered them with guns and put handcuffs on them. Then the other two prisoners, Maxwell and Walsh, came up and we arrested them too."

Judge's Desk Like Bar was just about to leave on a second.

### MOROCCANS IN FORCE NOW THREATEN MELLILA

Spanish Residents of That Stronghold Seek Safety on Warships

London, Aug. S.—(By A. P.)—
Moroccan tribesmen who two weeks ago signally defeated Spanish troops in Northeastern Morocco, and who have raised it to his mouth. There was a long carefe, while those in the courtroops been pressing their advantage since that time, are reported to have appeared in held their breath. Brown smacked his force before Melilla, the last stronghold lips and coughed. "It's whisky, all of the Spanish in that section of the right," he said. country. It is asserted that panic reigns in the city, and that civilians are seeking safety on board ships in the harbor. Uncertainty surrounds the fate of General Navarro and several hundred men, who were reported last week to have been surrounded by Moors on peated his verdict. The Judge, with-Mount Arruit. Madrid advices indicate out a smile, handed the third bottle to the fear in official quarters there that General Navarro's forces have been annihilated. It was reported from Madrid last night that the body of General Silvestre, vestre, commander of the Spanish troops which met defeat two weeks ago

reverse at the hands of the Moors, had been found. Spanish soldiers have been landed on the Moroccan const southeast of Me-lilla, where they are under protection of the guns of warships, but it would not appear they have made any serious dvance against the right flank of the Moorish army advancing upon Melilla.

Dispatches state that the tribesmen have

"That is all very well." said the Dispatches state that the tribesmen have

and who committed suicide following the

been shelled by the warships. Paris, Aug. S.—(By A. P.)—King
Alfonso is understood to have asked
Premier Manca, of Spain, to form a
new Cabinet, says a Madrid dispatch to
The Judge, however, was lenient. He the Journal, quoting reports in that called Grob up before him and said: city. Sener Maura is said to have accepted with reservations and the King Grob answered that he had four, the continued his conferences with poranging down from fourteen to three litical leaders. The dispatch says a years of age. The Judge, therefore, imministerial crisis will come in a few posed the three months and \$350 fine

### Shipwrecked but Safe Judge let it be known it was for the children's sake that he was lenient.



Camden youth who was on ill-fated Alaska boat is safe, according to a message received today by his father, J. L. Parsons, of 28 North Twenty-fifth street, Camden

# TITANIC HANGAR

Huge Structure at Lakehurst Would Cover 3 City Blocks. Doors 900 Tons

AWAIT DIRIGIBLE EAGERLY

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 8.—The world's largest airdrome is virtually ready for berthing the ZR-2, the navy's big rigid dirigible, when it arrives here rom Howden, England, after its cross-

"We're ready for her now, let her come right along." said Captain Frank T. Evans, son of the famous admiral, "Fighting Bob." as he looked with pride at the tremendous structure which has reared its height on the cleared space of 1400 acres among the scrul pines, twelve miles from the ocean. Every one at the station, from the commander down to the newest gob is waiting with impatience the radio commander down to the newest gob is waiting with impatience the radio which will tell that the huge airship has shoved off on its trans-Atlantic flight. Every mile of flight from England, where the ZR-2 was built, will be followed by the high-powered radio plant, able to send over 1000 miles and to receive twice that distanced to receive twice that distance.

Covers Three Blocks

It is hard to describe the berthing spot for the ship. It staggers the imagi the peculiar note of utmost distress.

Next to the Stosney house lives Mrs.

Samuel Stippick, whose husband found the machine last Thursday. When questioned as to the scream she said: nation to see it looming up in the huge then space. Perhaps it may best be cten space. Perhaps it may best be described by saying it would completely cover three Philadelphia blocks and stands about as high as the Land Title Building. It is 803 feet long, 264 feet wide and 200 feet high, approximately the space covered by the ground between Thirteenth and Sixteenth streets and Chestnut and Walnut. It is a structure which stands out on the horizon to a visitor as the Rock of Gibraltar would to one on an approaching

From miles away on the railroad visitor can marvel at this great build-ing and watch and watch and watch as train moves away and still see It is to be the permanent home of the found fastened to a small shrub about 100 feet from the automobile, and which first of two great air cruisers of the nation—the ZR-2, built in England and the sister ship, the ZR-1, to be built here in the pine lands of New Jertion in saying that it is human hair."
Local authorities believe that a body

Considerable Yet to Be Done

is buried in the woods. It was for the purpose of finding this that the men There are still a number of things worked all morning, turning up ground to be done at the station before every-and pushing aside underbrush for a thing is absolutely shipshape to receive this monster queen of the air. But it's a sure thing everything will be ready however, are very dense and the crowd of searchers was small. when the message she's started arrives. Beside the odd jobs, there's a personnel of 250 enlisted men to be gotten at the

Perhaps another idea of the size of in Shore Rum Case the hangar may be gotten from a remark made by a flyer of a heavier-than-air machine who said he could take a Nieuport or Spad or one of those small truck machines, take-off, fly, make turns and

and arrived.

Clement Parsons wired:

"Shipwrecked. Safe. Lost everything." Broke. Wire Berkeley address.
Landed at Eureka."

The father said the boy, who will be a senlor next fall in the sanitary engineering course at State College, and of Reverse three were three varieties of the senlor next fall in the sanitary engineering course at State College, and of Reverse three were three varieties of the sin. Two lines of railroad tracks run through it. A dozen freight for the senlor next fall in the sanitary engineering course at State College, and of Reverse three varieties of the sun. Two lines of railroad tracks run through it. A dozen freight feet by eight. When we dug into it we came across burlap bags filled with what felt like bottles, we cut into the bags and found that there were three varieties of the sun. Two lines of railroad tracks run through it. A dozen freight feet by eight. The building is of concrete, steel and the sanitary englass, amber colored to protect the fabric that there were three varieties of the single sand. The walls.

Doors Weigh 900 Tons Perhaps one of the most striking features of the hangar is the doors. weighs 900 tons. They are moved by four twenty-five horsepower motors.

The leaves of the doors are supported

The spectators in the courtroom had by wheels the size of those on a freight a thrill when Under-Sheriff Brown was car.
put on the stand. He testified that the ship should it arrive at night. Beside light from these, there will be more from

nated arrow on the landing field. The landing station and hangar is in one of the loneliest spots in this sec-tion of the country. Work was started clearing the land of scrub pines back in September, 1919, in charge of Commander H. M. Eddy, who is still the chief engineer in charge. With 800 men and scores of tractors and tanks used by the marines during the war, stumps were uprooted from the 1400 acres. Now all that remains are the last fin-The under-sheriff put down the bot-le. The Judge solemnly handed him ishing touches to polish off the place and have it spick and span when the ZR-2

Warships to Stand By

Along the line of travel to be folcean will be five warships ready to stand by should any of its well-laid plans go wrong. Through these and the radio at the hangar, the officers and the weather ahead.

The surging Atlantic may easily be seen from the roof of the hangar and observers will be posted there when the ship is known to be approaching her destination.

When the watchers on the top dis cern the great shining envelope and shout "Stand by," 500 enlisted men will rush out and prepare to seize the lines which will be thrown out as the airship hovers over the field. Judge, "but no one can bury liquor in Ocean County. They might get away Some idea of the size of the monarch of the air may be gained when one realizes if it were stood on end it would reach above Philadelphia's City Hall one-third again of that building's

> It can make an ordinary speed o fifty miles an hour and has a speed of seventy-five miles when pushed to th limit. Under normal conditions, it can fly 5000 miles without refueling. And as for quarters for the men wh will make this record flight across the Atlantic Ocean, they have every facility which would be theirs in the most modern hotel.





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