ARMY ATROCITIES ALLEGED BY TRAMP

'Hobo Kelly' Tells Senate Committee of Wanton

Killings ASYLUM WITNESS SPEAKS of the men he saw hanged had been sent to their death without trial. None

By the Associated Press Washington, Jan. 5. - Edwin Duner. to have witnessed, one of them being San Francisco, a voluntary witness. stepped forward today at the hearing behad been charged with assault upon a for the Senate committee investigating seven-year-old girl, the charges made by Senator Watson. of Georgia, and declared he wanted to testify concerning prison atrocities in

"I was at Bassens Prison, near Berdeaux, where I was sent up for three
months for going across the street—out
of my area—to get two of my area—to get two egg sand-wiches," he said. While at the prison.

Thiner continued, he saw a sergeant while drunk kili a prisoner for asking for a slice of bread. The sergeant, he some of was not court-martinled as far

John Fitzgerald, of Pennsylvania. who was locked up for being drunk, was named by Duner as the prisoner killed. The sergeant, he said, was named

Duner also gave the names of witnesses, saying 150 Negroes and 200 white men were present. 'We ware going to mob the sergeant, but there were too many automatics," he continued. "Later, the colonel, a hig Polock, came up in his limousine and asked if anybody there saw the shoot-Seven of us stepped forward and they put us right away in solitary on There was a great outburst of cheer-

ting when Duner, explaining that he had come here to testify at his own ex-German prisoners?"
"Yes. When we saw a hanging from I am 100 per cent American and

Known as 'Hobo' Kelly, Famous Tramp the Senator Watson suggested that inasown expense it might be proper for the tarily mittee to pay his traveling expenses. Chairman Brandegee said the question were only two hangings at Is-sur-Title. would be taken under consideration. As the crowd, which had cheered the wit-

went out for lunch, they surrounded Duner and asked his trade. "I am Edward Duner, known also as 'Hobo Kelly, the famous tramp," he declared as a bunch of motion-picture operators seized him by the arm and dragged him toward the light.

wo witnesses who were called to testify as to the accusation that Major Hierome L. Ople, of Staunton, Va., had shot two soldiers in France, were ex-cused after it was developed that they had no personal knowledge of the mat-ter. They were Horace Cooke and Claude Breeden, both of Covington, Va.

Asylum Witness Tells of Killing A moment later, however, Lemuel O.

Smith, of Dublin, Va., who has been in an institution for the insance since the war, declared he saw Major Opie ment of a temporary successor to Pen-

shoot a soldier. "While in a dugout with three com-"While in a dugout with latter, said in stating that he would not be a part to any deal. It was believed he had in mind. State Highway Commissioner and deliberately shoot a man. The man

was shot in the dugout, about the mid-dle of it. Opic was ten steps from Vare challenge may bring Sadler to the What did Major Opie sar?" he

"He said: 'I shot him; take him was said before the shootword was passed. Major

Ople gave no reason."
"How many shots were fired" Whether that battle will be led by Mr. Sproul as a candidate for the United "One. It hit Woolwine in the chest. He was dead when we picked him up."

He was dead when we picked him up." States Senate or as the supporter of the Taking the witness, Senator Watson man he names to the present vacancy told Smith to compose himself and not in a names to the present vacancy Smith to compose himself and not is a matter for the near future. to be afraid of Major Opie or anybody combination of circumstances may dic-else in the committee room. "Have you any personal grievance against Major Opie?"

Witnesses Repudiate Smith's Story Osborn Ellison, of Pulaski, Va., men-dioned by Smith as having been in the a secret. dugout with him at the time of the Woolwine shooting, declared he was not present, never saw Major Onle shoot any soldier, was not with Smith and never saw him but once.

Lee Collins, of Dubin, Va., next ing and hauling of politicians who have called, said he was not in with Smith bombarded him with suggestions. All in the dugout, and did not see Major he would say was that his destination Opic shoot Woolwine or anybody else." "Is not very far away." William J. Eskew, also of Pulaski, Va., of the 116th Infantry, testified he not in the dugout where Smith Woolwine was shot, although he had been named, like the preceding witnesses, by Smith as having been ent. He also disclaimed ever seeing Major Opic shoot a soldier. War Department recess were nec-

ented by Colonel Bethel, showing that Bennie F. King was killed in action September 29, 1918. Testimony had been given before the committee that King had been hanged.

Heard Nothing of Opic Shooting

Charles P. Cox. of Lynchburg, Va., first of the witnesses for Major Opie to a leader it be called, testified that he never heard bition act of the alleged shooting of a soldier by One fac-

Howard Fifer, of Staunton, Va., said he was with Opic on October S and 9, 1995, the days mentioned by those who

inve necused the major of shooting one or more men.

"Did you see Major Opic fire a rifle in reforming his lines?" the officer's counsel asked.

"Yes. Straggless were coming in and Major Opic ordered them to haif. As some were going forward Major Opic took a rife and fired two or three times into the hillsides to get the attention of the stragglers and to stop them. No one was shot and I came here to swear to that."

"Did Major Opic fire in the direction of the stragglers?" Chairman Brande asked.

"Yes Straggless for a full term in Succession to Senator Knox. If Mr. Some were going forward Major Knox had lived he would have been a candidate for re-election next November.

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"Opic took a rife and fired two or three candidate for a full term in Succession to Senator Knox. If Mr. Some candidate for re-election next November.

Possibilities for the offices of Lieutenand Governor and for Secretary of Internal Affairs are still in a nebulous state. All factions seem to agree that a World War veteran should be named for the second highest office in the Com-

see asked.
"No, sir; he fired in the other di-

"Did you hear later that somebody

was shot?"

'No, sir.'

Fifer said he had heard no reports about the major shooting a runner.

Dr. Fred Vosburgh, of Garffeld, N.

J. who was medical officer at Major Opie's headquarters, was called. He declared he had never seen Major Opie hoot a gun, and had never seen Major Opie hoot a gun, and had never period of the control of th

shoot a gun, and had never heard of the alleged killings until the stories were printed in newspapers two weeks ago. Major Opie's adjutant—Beverly C. Wilkes, of Richmond, Va.—declared or never heard of the major shooting an enlisted man. Woolwine, he said, was not Opic's orderly, as other witnesses had asserted.

Ever hear rumors of Major Opic

thoeting a runner?"
"I did not."
"Do you think he could have shot one men without it being known in

Major Opic told the committee there to not a word of truth in charges by truce service men that he had shot his an soldiers, "I never shot a man in

my life," he asserted, "unless perhaps an enemy in battle." Says He Saw "10 or 12" Hanged

two soldiers were hanged at 18-sur-Tille after conviction by general court-

martial and gave the total executions in the A. E. F. as eleven, all after formal trial before military courts.

Cadenhead did not know whether any

of them, he said, made any statement when on the gallows. He described in

detail the executions which he claimed

a lieutenant, who, Cadenhead said,

No. The only thing I saw was that some of the men hanged were doped."

Pressed by Chairman Brandegee, Cadehead said all the executions he saw

Only Eleven Executions Listed

judge advocate general in France, stated

that of the eleven executions listed by the War Department one took place in

December, 1917, three in 1918 and the others in 1919, after the armistice.

Senator Overman, of North Carolina, wanted to know who was with Caden-

head when he looked on at the execu-

"How many were present at the first

ne road we stopped to look " Cadenhead declared he had no feel-

ceing the statement printed that there

"I had seen more than that," he id, "and it seemed to me that some

Senator Brandegee asked if Caden-

hend could produce witnesses to support

his statement. He mentioned 'Andrew Saloon,' but explained that the spelling

was "Chelume" and that he lived at Elmhurst, Long Island. Chelume will

understood Mr. Sproul feels others

The Governor mentioned no names

Sadler's candidacy for Governor. Mr. Sproul looks with favor on Sadler. A

Bitter Fight Ahead

Numerous telephone calls from all sections of the State were received by

Governor Wants a Rest

will be away for a while from the

strict enforcement of prohibition,

Senatorial Appointees

Ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart.

Highway Commissioner Lewis S

Secretary of the Treasury Andre

Ex-Chief Justice J. Hay Brown.

John Wanamaker.

Morris L. Clothier,

George Wharton Pepper.

Mayor J. Hampton Moore. W. W. Atterbury. Representative William S., Vare.

Judge George B. Orlady.

front for the senatorship

The crisis may result in a last-minute

Governor Rejects

ing against officers and that he volun-

hangings that you saw?" asked

At this point Colonel Walter A.

who was General Pershing'

bat place.

"Yes. sir."

Colonel Bethel

officers were guilty

"See any barbarity?"
No. The only thing

were around Is-sur-Tille.

Crow's Son Denies Rumor Senator Plans to Resign Herbert L. Cadenhead, of Green-

ville, Mississippi, a former service man, declared he had witnessed "ten Pittsburgh, Jan. 5 .- Amos Crow. or fwelve" executions at Is-sur-Tille while engaged in transporting German prisoners by truck in the vicinity of on of United States Senator Crow, stid today he knew nothing of his father's reported plan to resign the senatorship. War Department records previously submitted to the committee showed that two soldiers were hanged at Is-sur-

"That report did not come from here." Mr. Crow said at the Mercy Hospital, where the Senator is a patient. "The Senator slept all night and most of yesterday, and is feeling good. He will be out of the hospital in two or three days."

four days with the problem of a successor to Senator Penrose

Sproul Announces His Stand

The statement issued by the Governo

seven-year-old girl.

Cadenhead produced several small photographs of purported hanging scenes.

When I was a candidate for the governorship of Pennsylvania and again when I was inaugurated. I expensed as clearly as I knew how. pressed, as clearly as I knew how, the feeling of profound respect that I had for this great office. Upon repeated occasions since I have stated that having been elected by the peo-ple of the Commonwealth to the highest place within their gift I would not desert it nor use it to further my own ambitions. I still hold to the same opinions, except that they have been strengthened as

my term has gone on.

The governorship is. in a very definite sense, a trusteeship from the people. One of the most important duties of that trusteeship is the appointment of United States Senators and other officers when vacancies occur. A fundamental principle of the laws and understandings govern-ing trusteeships is that the holders thereof shall not use them for per-sonal advantage. To my mind, it sonal advantage. To my mind, it would certainly be an evasion of that principle to resign such a trusteeship as I hold in order that my lawful successor might, in the exercise of his powers, appoint me to another great public office.

Admits Crisis in Party

I recognize the fact that there is more or less of a crisis in the affairs of our party organization in Pennsylvania, and I am compli-mented by the suggestions that have am equipped to accept the responsility of leadership at such a time, certainly would not lessen this crisis if I should do anything that might be questionable in such an issue. If I should ever desire to go to the United States Senate, I shall submit my candidacy to the people of the State in the regular way, through the processes of nomination and election.

Meanwhile, I shall remain in the

position in which they have placed me and where they have given me

their confidence and support.

In due time I shall name a successor to Senator Penrese, who will Any Senate Deal I hope, commend himself to the State and the country in the present emer-

gency.
I should have made this statement earlier had I not desired to come from so many sources, that I avoid any discussion of the subject until after Senator Penrose's funeral.

Magee Tells of Alliance as well as plans for the State-wide pri-

ary in May.
Magee virtually announced the creain age virtually announced the creation of a league of Republican county leaders and said the Republican Party "has leadership of long experience, which should be consulted in this crists. Of such lendership, that of Senator Vare appeals to me as of largest in-

The developments today foreshadowed war in the primary compaign, with the About ten county leaders are in this Governor leading the remains of the State organization against a candidate set up for the senatorship by the Vare-Magee combination.

State organization against a candidate new combination and are planning to put a complete State ticket in the field, including the two United States senaorships. Governor. It is understood, however, that Magee has assured Mr. Sproul any alliances he, Magee, may make will not

be aimed at the Governor.

The delegation of Pittsburghers, Mr. Taylor, "nor do I ever expect to which came here yesterday morning, ostensibly for the Penrose funeral, were much in evidence today in the lobby of the Bellevue-Stratford and elsewhere, the Governor during the day. He also had many visitors. The Governor said the Bellevue-Strattord and cisconnece, in the central section. They included, besides Mayer Magee, Senator Max Leslie, former Mayor Babcock, Secretary Woodward, W. J. McCaig, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, and Joseph N. Mackrell.
Several men who had been followers The Governor, it was hinted, wants of get out in the woods," where he of Senator Penrose called at the Belle-Pittsburghers, Among them was United

The political "wiseacres" who spilled "dope" by the ton in the Bellesuccessor Saturday or Monday, probably the latter day. Earlier today the Governor said the vue lobby and along Broad street felt an important element for Mr. Sproul will be the anti-Vare sentiment in many

successor to Penrose would be a rest-dent of Eastern Pennsylvania. When Congressman Vare's candidacy became known, the Governor hinted that the strength in many places. mon he names might hall from the western or northern end of the State. One of the tidbits in the political The Governor has been urged to ap-point a Senator who will stand for gossip was the fact that Senator Penrose, when a State Senator, about twenty-five years ago, aspired to be to inclu Mayor of Philadelphia, but was de- treaty.

recommendation was made by State Representative John W. Vickerman, of Allegheny County, who called on Mr. Sproul this afternoon. Vickerman was sproul this afternoon. Vickerman was to be Mayor of Philadelphia. He can be fight for a State prohi-

tioned. Friends of the Governor said Mr. Sproul felt he might just as well

ments for articles never delivered, pleaded guilty in court yesterday to four indictments. Davidson escaped conviction on twenty other indictments at the last term of court on a technicality. He was sentenced to pay a fine and serve six months in jail.

Penrose Is Buried With Deep Secrecy

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and garnished for the burial. Men guarded it all afternoon, and the entire cemetery was under guard before the hour set for the funeral this morning.

A burial permit was issued yesterday for the funeral at any hour today. No statement was forthcoming, however, to indicate when the funeral actually would take place.

would take place.

Late last night the coffin was taken into the house by the rear entrance on Watts street, a small thoroughfare below Broad—an entrance frequently used by the Senator himself during his long illness when returning from his drilly enterpolite vides.

daily automobile ride.
At half past 7 o'clock this morning three limousines drew up at the Pen-rose door. In them came the three brothers, Spencer Penrose, who arrived last night with his wife from Colorado Springs; Dr. Charles B. Penrose and Richard A. F. Penrose, Jr. They went into the house, but Dr. Penrose left again and went away in his machine a

tle later. He returned a few minutes before S o'clock. Until that time no hearse had been in sight. A hearse coming slowly up Broad street swaing around into Spruce street behind Dr. Penrose's limousine. He jumped out at the door and whistled to the driver.

The hearse drew up at the door and two or three minutes later the doors of the high leaves were flung open and

of the big house were flung open and eight professional pallbearers, in black skull caps and black gloves, appeared bearing the heavy casket. They put it into the hearse with as little delay

Guards Posted Everywhere College to Girard avenue, on to Inity, third street, and thence to the cemetery. As the last of the carriages followed the hearse in the big iron doors were swung swiftly shut, and guards warned

Guards seemed to be everywhere along the cemetery boundaries. The curtous were warned that they would trespass on cemetery property at their own risk. No questions were answered, and no one was allowed to see even from a distance the brief rites with which the Senator was consigned to the tomb.

There had been no service at the

house. A brief ceremony was performed at the grave. The hearse left in a short time, followed by the limousines and touring cars. It was not later than 8:50 when the hearse and automobiles It was not later than They had entered about :25 o'clock.

Leighton C. Taylor, the Senator's secretary, said after the cortege returned to the house, that to carry out the oft-expressed wish of the Senator, the funeral was as private as it was possible to make it.

"The body was placed in a bronze-ed casket." Mr. Taylor said, "and lined ensket. was inclosed with cement and mortar in

was inclosed with cement and morder in a brick-lined grave.

"The Senator's three brothers, with Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Boies Penrose, Jr., a son of Dr. Penrose; Mrs. Andrew Van Pelt, a daughter of Dr. Penrose; Miss Mabel C. Clendenen, the nurse who attended Senator Penrose, and my A declaration by Mayor Magee, of self accompanied the body to its last. Pittsburgh, was regarded as having a resting place. No one else was there direct bearing on the senatorial vacancy except the undertaker and his assistants.

Aversion for Funerals There was a short burial service.

and I don't know whether it was delivered by a minister or not. "Senator Penrose had an aversion to attending funerals. He was present at the funerals of Senator Knox and Con-gressman Henry H. Bingham, but it was against his desire. His colleagues in the Senate well knew of his aversion funerals, and a search of the records will show that he never was appointed a committee to attend the funeral

fellow Senator Mr. Taylor was asked if he knew Senator. don't know anything now," said

ROOT'S 4 POINTS BACKBONE FOR FAR EASTERN TREATY Believed Strong Enough to Protect

Rights of China Washington, Jan. 5.—(By A. P.)— The backbone of the Far-Eastern Treaty to which eight, and possibly nine, of the Powers represented at the rue-Stratford and conferred with the Washington Conference will subscribe Pittsburghers. Among them was United will be the four points laid down by States District Attorney Coles. Ellin Root. Most of the delegates
The candidacy of Congressman Vare here believe these to be broad enough "is not very far away."

was one of the major topics discussed and strong enough to confirm beyond

Mr. Sproul expects to name Penrose's

at some of the informal gatherings.

any possibility of further challenge the of China to perfect self-govern-

The only condition attached is one time; machinery is to be provided for developing and then testing out the nctions which the reorganized Chinese the Governor will inherit the Penrose Government could be expected to exercise before the Powers will feel entirely safe in relinquishing such measure of

No attempt, it is said, will be made to include the consortium in the rew treaty. This is regarded by the delefeated. Later, of course, he was made gations interested as a purely private United States Senator. arrangement between banking intereststandardize the conditions under which the money shall be odvanced to

Charles I. Cox. of Lyachburg. Va., Sproul this afternoon. Victorian was leader in the fight for a State profit of the sutnesses for Mojor Opie for a first of the sutnesses for Mojor Opie for a first of the sutnesses for Mojor Opie was with the alleged should be al

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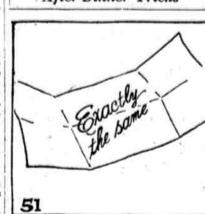
appoint Congressman Vare as Graham.

Six Months for Furniture Salesman

Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 5.—David Davidson, who was charged with swinding several women in Schuylkill Haven, Anburn and Port Carbon, by selling furniture and collecting advance pay-Yon Lindenberg and Marie E. Carrick, Baltimore; Harry E. Horne and Helen Hada, Newark, N. J., and Carl D. Allenway and Portia Bond, East Wood-

HEST CAT IN THE WORLD photograph of Silent Echo, famou Magazine Section of next Sunday, Lebors.—Adv.

After-Dinner Tricks



No. 51-A Divination

As a demonstration of mental telepfew words on a slip of paper. Looking into the writer's eyes you write a few words on another slip, then ask him if e remembers what he wrote. When e says "yes," you confidently remark nat you have written exactly the same. Of course, every one wants to compare the two slips, and when they are shown, much to their amusement they find written on your slip the three words, exactly the same. Copyright, 1982, by Public Ledger Company

Reception to Admiral Nulton

Rear Admiral Louis McC. Nulton, ommandant of the Philadelphia Navy as possible, the doors closed and the hearse drove rapidly away, followed by the three limousines and a touring ception committee were laber Western to the Philadelphia Navy Yard, was the principal guest last night at a reception tendered him by the Penn Club, 720 Locust street. On the reception committee were Lober Western ception committee were John Weaver, former Mayor of this city; Dr. Francis X. Dereum, Emil P. Albrecht, E. Clinton Rhoads and Charlemagne Tower. The small cortege passed quickly to Thirteenth street, to Walnut, out Walnut to Twenty-first, to Girard College. around the southwest side of Girard College to Girard avenue, on to Thirty- Judge Thomas D. Finletter.

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