URNADOES KILL 39 IN CENTRAL WEST

diana and Illinois Bear Brunt of Twisters Which Strike Many Points

RAINS ADD FLOOD PERIL

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 18 .- Sweeping northstward through the Middle Western States, a storm, which had its origin in the Rocky Mountain region Sunday, had passed over Ohio today, leaving in its wake death and much destruction.

A loss of thirty-nine lives was re-ported in Illinois and in Indiana, taking in many places the form of tornadoes. Damage to property will

mount into millions, it is believed.

Accompanied by raims which sent streams, then swollen, coursing far berond their usual channels, the storm brought added suffering and inconvenence to some communities which several days have been affected by flood conditions.

A drop in the temperature to below the seasonal normal added to the discomfort of families whose homes hav-ing been destroyed by wind or made uninhabitable by flood are now living in tents or improvised shelter.

have met death in different communi- on the first floor.

Early vesterday morning the storm centered in Illinois. Striking a number of villages in the darkness torna-does wrought havor to many homes and such reports as were available from agricultural communities which had

marked its sweep across Illinois and Indiana and into Ohio.

As it passed over Indiana there were

distinct tornado belts. The one in the southern part suffered some damage, but across the northern part of the Rappaport establishment. the State there was a wind-swept strip in which the loss of life was heavy.

Warren County, in the western part of the State, reported a loss of twelve Myers, Engine Company 14, the first lives. Four met death in Madison witness, said on reaching the fire he

Central Illinois Hit

The death toll was greatest in Cen-The villages of Irvington and Plainfield, near Centralia, were wrecked and several persons were killed. Other fatalities in this State were in small rural communities. Ten persons are known to have been

and forty-one injured, several found a candle probably fatally, in a cyclone which swept across Champaign and Vermillon Country Indiana, doing damage esti-County, Indiana, doing damage estimated at a quarter of a million dollars,
The little village of Hedrick, Ind.,
was almost wiped out. Four houses

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and two churches, comprising a group thown as Pleasant View Corner, were raised, and on the Ulrich Hunter farm, five miles north of West Lebanon, Ind., three houses and many Lebanon, Ind., three houses and many the store of the store of the store of the store. Ouestioned

hurried today to complete repairs. With at night. idered probable that complete reports Russo-German Pact was indicated early today.

GIRLS TESTIFY AGAINST DODGE IN LIQUOR TRIAL

Student injured in Joyride May Be ence rather than elsewhere, as it was Called to Stand Today

porting and furnishing liquor.

Miss Ethel Clemens, also a Normal and Russian delegates.

While a number of the members of Followship in the car.

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were the State's witnesses.

Miss Clemens told of alleged proffers of liquor made, to her and her girl friends by Dodge and Earl. The girls as well as the conditions laid down at Cannes as a basis for the Genoa conurged to drink from the flask police alleged they found in the car.

The clause mutually according most-favored nation treatment was regarded

charge of driving an automobile while Commission has a prior lien.

2 WOMEN IN LEGAL FIGHT

be made today for John Agster, who discipation in the conference and the latter retired. This indorsement dent Wilson made public his ultimated Saturday at his home, 644 North recognition of the Russian pre-war completes the coalition of independents tum. The Italian delegates took a few debts, and that it is impossible for the in this city behind the candidacy of and then came back.

International conferences are almost Eleventh street, two women appeared Allies to allow the Russians and the Pinchot,

Mrs. Elizabeth Bond, who said she coedings of the conference, as Agster's common-law wife, was It was predicted that the French

SMORE PROJECT ADVANCED

Refuses to Halt Ocean City's Boardwalk Plan City, N. J., April 18 .- Vice

Leaming has refused the of Morris L. Johnson, At-City, for an injunction to re-the City Commissioners herè Accused of Arson



MORRIS RAPPAPORT Merchant at 3019 Ridge avenue, who was held without bail today on the charge of attempting to fire his store. Rappaport is shown in the Twentieth and Berks streets magistrate's court

Merchant Is Held on Arson Charge

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gation of the building from cellar to Indiana apparently felt the full effect oil-soaked burlap was found on which the wind storms yesterday. In that was a candle still burning. Other piles an opinion." State twenty-one persons are known to similarly adorned were found in rooms

it is said, was found near the scene of

agricultural communities which had been stripped of nearly all means of communication indicated that twenty-two persons had been killed.

Missouri, Iowa and Kansas had felt Missouri, Iowa and Kansas had felt which storm early Sunday, but in these which all about.

The fumes of different kinds of oil carried along with the smoke hampered the work of firemen. Fire Marshal Elliott was informed of the case and started an investigation of

the second floor. He asked them to come down the ladder. They refused, he said, and left the house leisurely.

Rags and Candles Everywhere Myers said he found a pile of rags soaked with kerosene on a chair be-hind a piane. Then he called the hind a piano. Then he called the battalion chief and both made further search of the place. Myers said he

farm, five miles north of west of sounds. It is not the miles north of west of sounds. It is not the miles north of west of sounds. It is not the many farm buildings were destroyed.

Wires were blown down by the wind regarding the candles, he said he used them when he went to get some lunch

Continued from Page One ing the treaty at the Genoa Confer-

contemplated long ago. Kalamazoo, Mich., April 18 .- (By Parls, April 18 .- (By A. P.)-Pre-A. P.)-John Duval Dodge, Detroit mier Poincare assembled his Cabinet millionaire, and Rex Earl, an architect, today to consider the attitude to be burg but in the field. went on trial in Circuit Court here yes- taken by France in case Russia and terday charged with possessing, trans- Germany purpose to maintain a sepa-

The charges are the outgrowth of a joy ride the night of March 11. in which Dodge and Earl and three young women participated, one of the women.

Miss Emeline Kwakernaak, a student at Western State Normal here, was a large of the principal delegates, called to consider the treaty signed by the German

School student, and Miss Sue Stegenga. While a number of the members of Following a conference between the other young women in the party, the Cabinet are absent from Paris, ernor Sproul and Attorney

leged they found in the car.

Miss Kwakernaak probably will be called to the stand today. The present trial is the second in which Dodge has been involved here in the last few to dispose of property in the hanks of He recently was acquitted of a Germany over which the Reparations of driving an automobile while

The Cabinet approved further in-structions to Vice Premier Barthou at OVER DEAD MAN'S BODY to take a prompt decision.

The view taken in official circles is

Germans thus to dominate the pro-

have his body."

Mrs. Russell insisted the body be buried from her home and be laid to rest in North Woods Cemetery. Mrs. Bond said Agster had requested that he be buried in Hillside Cemetery.

In the meantime Mrs. Russell filed a restling of improper guardianship with

Judge Brown in behalf of three brothers and elsters, and the court issued a writ placing the children in the Northern what they consider a distinct hit against Today there is a perceptible feeling The daughter finally agreed to allow Britain. and at the same time the clumsy blunder of German psychology, which, as Saint-Brice puts it in the Journal, will perhaps 'pull us out of the Genoa wasts' nest.'

PATIENTS' BREAKFAST LATE

Truck Loaded With Milk for Orthopedic Hospital Breaks Down

Breakfast at the Orthopedic Hospital was late today because a big for an injunction to refor an injunction to

PEEVED AT VARE

Mrs. Harmon's Organization

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Says None Was Consulted on

O'clock, in Rooms 248 and 246, City Hall, in the interest of the candidacy of Alter's Candidacy

WERE BACKING MACKEY

A formal protest against the selection laid before Senator Vare late this afternoon by the ward chairmen of that organization.

The women's club has more than three thousand members and has con. Owen J. Roberts. siderable power in local politics as well as over the State, where it has branch organizations. If its members become disgruntled with the selection of Alter and "bolt" to Pinchot, they materially in the election of

of Alter and Bolt to Phichot, they can help materially in the election of the chief Forester.

Mrs. Archibald R. Harmon, president of the club, says, however, that the members are not disgruntled with the selection of Alter.

"What we want to know is why Senator Vare chose Alter without consulting us," she said this morning.
"As far as I know the women of my club are not dissatisfied with Mr. Alter, club are not dissatisfied with Mr. Alter, but they are dissatisfied because they

At the time Senator Vare and the harmony makers were deciding on Al-ter members of the Women's Club were All the material and the candles were didacy of Harry A. Mackey, Compentaken in charge by Ervin. Rehrer and Cowles then arrested Rappaport, who, it is said, was found near the second of the governorship bandwagon it is said, was found near the second of the governorship bandwagon. to make room for the Attorney General "We believe preference should have been given to men that stuck to the organization and not Penrose men,".

said Mrs. Harmon. This afternoon, as on every Tuesday, the ward chairmen of the club will conene at Eleventh and Chestnut streets Following the executive meeting it is planned to have Senator Vare appear before the women or clse send a committee to him.

Bosses Fear Pinchot; Start New Drive

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Mr. Pinchot's pay was measured by the number of days that he was at the State Capitol his salary would run anywhere from \$250 to \$400 a day. Mr. Pinchot is out of the city today. but his private secretary, P. S. Stahlnecker, who is familiar with every detail of the candidate's forestry work. made this statement with respect to the

poison-gas attack: "It is true that Mr. Pinchot, beginning with last December, was in Washington and not in Harrisburg for a couple of months. But this is the fact. He was sent to Washington by the State Forestry Commission to fight the effort to transfer the control of the national would suffer in the interests of the cat-

Pointed Out Menace in Transfer

"Forests are growing crops and they Washington was successful and the move was definitely halted. "The forests will remain in the De-

partment of Agriculture. And as fer any other time, those who know the situation know that the business of the forestry department, which is decentral- Expect U. S. Move ized, is not conducted solely at Harris-

The final answer is this: When Mr. Pinchot took charge of the forestry partment at Harrisburg it was in a state of gross mismanagement. After Mr. Pinchot had reorganized the department and infused new blood and new ideas into it the United States Forest Service ranked Pennsylvania as first among the States in the matter of handling forests. The Pennsylvania for

Following a conference between Gov-Alter it was determined that after tomorrow the Attorney General will have to get out on the stump if he is to halt the Pinchot sentiment, which is sweep-ing the State "like a forest fire."

Alter on Defensive

While in the city yesterday Mr. Alter contributed nothing positive to the campaign. He was on the negative or defensive side all day. He denied, as had been charged by friends of John S. Fisher, that he was not to be a candi-date if Fisher was, and he repudiated

n this city behind the candidacy of large and then came back.

Inchest.

Mr. Pinchot made his pledge of both always on the point of breaking and never break. The Italians were going an executive and a legis htive investignplanning the funeral ware Agster's cidset daughter, Mrs. Mary Russell, 664
Rockland street, appeared and allowed accord with the Allies and a more in-

law will have its day."

The resolution of indersement of Pinchet which was adopted by the Pinchot which was adopted by the Voters' League was as follows:

"The aspirants for nemination for Governor, having been reduced to two by the withdrawal of the Hon. John S. by the withdrawal of the Hon. John S. Fisher, who had been indorsed by the Voters' League, it becomes incumbent upon the Voters' League to express itself anew upon its choice for Governor, the remaining candidates being Hon. Clifford Pinchot and the Hon. George E. Alter. Mr. Alter being the drafter and advocate of the Woner bill, and virtually the representative of some luft, a dozen men. largely contractor who control the Republican machine in Philadelphia, it is impossible for the league to indorse him; while on the other hand, as Mr. Pinchot stands out the baby, kill the family dog and then at a vivid pursuality in the Stand, indicated that the stands of the stands of

nominated and elected, he will conduct his administration undevistingly and aggressively in the path of public and political honesty, without fear or favor; therefore we cordially and unqualifiedly indorse the Hon. Gifford Pinchot for Governor of Pennsylvania, and call upon all untrammeled citizens to rally to his support at the primary election. to his support at the primary election on May 16."

United States Senator George Wharto Pepper. Announcement was made at the Pepper headquarters that virtually every Republican member of the bar has agreed to become a member of the Law-yers' Committee that is working for the omination and election of Mr. A formal protest against the selection of a "harmony" candidate for Governor without consulting any representative of the Women's Republican Club, Eleventh and Chestnut streets, will be laid before Senator Vare late this after-laid before Senator Vare late this after-laid before Republican Club, Religious Promises and received and received and received in every section of Pennsylvania have been asked to "do your part to elect Senator Pepper" in a letter issued by a group of prominent law-yers consisting of Ellis Ames Ballard, John Hampton Barnes, Dimner Beeber, Abendur Religious Pennsylvania have been asked to "do your part to elect Senator Pepper" in a letter issued by a group of prominent law-yers consisting of Ellis Ames Ballard, John Hampton Barnes, Dimner Beeber, and the part of the Abraham M. Beitler, Hampton L. Car-son, Ira Jewell Williams, Stevens Heck-scher, Howard Cooper Johnson, James Collins Jones, William W. Porter and

Latest Plan to Aid Candidate in Getting "Square Deal" at Polls

150 APPLY FOR WORK

A school for "watchers." That's the Intest idea of the Pinchot Philadelphia committee members who are determined their candidate shall get a square deal here next month And the idea's going to be carried out too, says Councilman Roper, local

In the last forty-eight hours the can't even give it away. mmittee has received more than 150 equests from persons anxious to assist work.

The duty of these watchers from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M., May 16, will be to see that only actually disabled per-sons and illiterates are accompanied into the voting booth. The "assistance" trick in politics is as ancient as the "hidden ball" trick in baseball. At night the watchers will look in on the count and see that Mr. Pinchot Nation.

sed to his candidacy. Many of the volunteers are ex-doughboys. After serving several months in a gas-filled trench they think it will 'soft'' to have an all-night polling places where the only odor that from campaign cigars.

BAKHMETEFF RECOGNIZED AS RUSSIA'S AMBASSADOR

Secretary Hughes Tells Senate He Enjoys "Diplomatic Immunity"

Washington, April 18 .- (By A. P.)-Roosevelt, to the Internal Department, and as such enjoys the diplomatic im-This change would mean that the forests munity which attaches to all envoys of

are essentially for the Agricultural De-partment. Mr. Pinchot was sent by the State Forestry Commission to Washing-Proves Bombshell

State Forestry Commission to Washington to the Schate Labor Committee, which was considered to the public welfare which was constanted in the proposal to transfer the clared that Mr. Bakhnyteff was "officient control. Mr. Pinchot's fight at cially received" as Russian Ambassador by the President on July 5, 1917, and was the clared that Mr. Bakhnyteff was "officients at the George Confer."

to Recognize Russia lawful, such as interfering with the

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seek British backing for his proposed exploration of Russian resources. The circumstances of the announcement, at a critical moment of the conference, indicate that the coup was deliberately planned, and it is difficult to believe that the English are as innodepartment is now a recognized cent as they seem. They have a difficult role to p'ay, midway between the French and the Germans and Russians, and naturally have to be properly shocked. Their grief and pain leaves nothing to be desired. The Italians, who co-operate with the British, but have no such diplomatic responsibilities, on the other hand are only able to con-

French Must Make Decision It is plain that the coup is simed at French whether it is a purely Rus so-German coup or whether it carries the sympathies of others. At once you hear that the French may withdraw widned from the conference. From the day the Woner gathering opened the French have been The Cabinet approved further instructions to Vice Premier Barthou at
responsibility for the "wet" Woner
Genoa to regulate the action of the
Prench delegation in case it is required
Generally and the bill for the Governor and
The Cabinet approved further indate if Fisher was, and he remainded
gathering opened the French have been
on the point of quitting. Now they
have been brought sharply up to the
point where they must decide whether to

Daughter and Common-Law Wife
Finally Settle on Funeral Plans
When funeral arrangements were to be made today for John Agster, who ticipation in the conference and th This organization was for Fisher until biuffing about withdrawing until Presi-the latter retired. This indersement dent Wilson made public his ultima-

never break. Pleasant and a big open-air meeting ship to return to Brest, but the bar-in Greensburg last night. On that point gaining went on to the bitter end; est daughter, Mrs. Mary Russell, 604 accord with the Allies and a more intimate co-operation with the Little the woman's right to have anything to de with the burial.

"I don't want his money, I want his body," sobbed Mrs. Bond. She threw a wedding ring on the table, deciaring:

"There's proof that I have a right to have anything to have a right to have a right to have anything to return to have the birth the Little factories in Greensburg last night. On that point he said:

"I will institute immediately after I take my scat a searching investigation into the muddled, wasteful finances of the support of Clemenceau, which brought on Mr. Wilson's gesture a rection to the bitter end:

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She has pursued since the view of the birth and in the return to head in Greensburg last night. On that point in creation in the muddled, wasteful finances of the State.

"I will institute immediately after I take my scat a searching in treating in Greensburg cident for Italy, or the shift of Lloyd George to the support of Clemenceau, which brought on Mr. Wilson's gesture at Paris for the United States.

Promises Full Exposure

"I also will call for prompt legislative inquiry into the manner in which the people's money has been spent. I will demand that the trail be followed wherever it leads and, while there will confronted dramatically with the result of that policy. See cannot go on be no persecution, neither shall there be sult of that policy. She cannot go on any sparing of the truth. I promise with it unless she has the sympathy that names will be named and that the and support of England. She cannot abandon it without great damage to

TRY WOMAN FOR MURDER Younger Sister

Freehold, N. J., April 18.—(By A.)—Selection of a jury to try Mrs. ermina Renzelman, thirty years old, Entontown, who is charged with preme Court Justice Kalisch. Mrs. Renzelman was said by the au-thorities to have admitted she killed her

TERMS THIS WEEK

Crux of Coal Strike Situation Expected to Be Reached Soon

NO CALL FOR ANTHRACITE

By the Associated Press New York, April 18 .- Efforts of an thracite miners and operators to settle the pending strike were resumed here today when members of their joint subtoday when members of their joint sub-committee on wage contract negotia-tions reopened the series of conferences which began two weeks before the strike was called, April 1.

The issues of the strike have not yet been defined, according to members of the sub-committee. Although the

the sub-committee. Although the operators have refused point blank to grant the miners' nineteen demands for higher wages and altered working conditions, they have, thus far in the con ferences, declined to make specific their counter-demands. All of the nineteen demands have been submitted, one by one, by the miners' delegates. In rebuttal the operators have challenged four of the

demands, leaving fifteen yet to be con-The crux of the situation is expected to be reached the latter part of the week, when the operators indicate they will make known the percentage of reduction in wages they will ask the

strikers to accept.

In the meantime, the public clamor for anthracite which operators had pre-dicted would develop as soon as the strike became a fact, has failed to ma-terialize. The reserve stocks, first estimated to be sufficient for about ten weeks, remain almost intact, producers announced today. Prices have actually been reduced by some distributors, with out stimulating the market, it was re-ported. "Anthracite is going begging."

New York broker today. "We said a New York broker today. "We can't dispose of it at any price. We

The bituminous situation, it was reported at operators' headquarters here today, remains at the deadlock into which it was thrust by the refusal of producers to confer with the strikers at the invitation of the House Labor Complete and the strikers at the invitation of the House Labor Complete and the strikers at the invitation of the House Labor Complete and the strikers at the invitation of the House Labor Complete and the strikers at the strikers at the invitation of the House Labor Complete and the strikers at the st to supply the current needs of the

Pittsburgh, April 15.—(By A. P.)— Easter Monday has passed and mine and coke plant operators in Western Pennsylvania and in fields on the western edge of the central regions today are awaiting the return of non-union workers to their plants. Many employworkers to their plants. Many employers expressed their confidence that in
spite of efforts of union organizers to
close their operations, the unorganized
men would remain away from work only
one or two days after Easter. Easter
Menday, they explained, was always a
holiday in the mine fields for most employees.

Fire Department Officials Attended

Union leaders claimed that their of Washington, April 18.—(By A. P.)— forts in the Fayette County coke re-Boris Bakhmeteff, the last accredited gion had borne fruit in bringing out Ambassador from Russia to the United more non-union men yesterday, and States, is recognized as the represent- that additional mines had been closed. forests from the Department of Agri- States, is recognized as the represent- that additional mines had been closed, culture, where they were placed by ative of Russia in the United States. Two more mines in the Indian Creek region were also closed.

Washington, April 18.—(By A. P.)

United States, Secretary Hughes declared in a letter transmitted today to the Senate.

The Secretary's letter was addressed to Vice President Coolidge, and after being read in the Senate was referred by United Mine Workers' officials in making public here today a supersedeas signed last night by Judge Martin A. The Senate Labor Committee, which to the Senate Labor Committee, which the Senate Labor Committee, which the Senate Labor Committee the Senate Senate Labor Committee the Senate Senate Labor Committee the Senate Labor Committee the Senate Senate Labor Committee the Sena Washington, April 18,-(By A. P.) by the President on July 3, 1911, and derland Coal Company.

"since that time this Government has recognized him in that capacity and has recognized no other ambassador."

The supersedeas as interpreted by United Mine Workers' officials suspends all of the restraints of Judge McClintic's injunction except those which restrain the union miners from doing acts that are in themselves un-

lawful, such as interiering with the employes of the coal company by menace, threats, violence or injury to them, their persons, their families, or their property, and from interfering by like means with the enjoyment of them. property by the coal companies. The coal companies under the supersedeas are prevented from interfering with or destroying the tent colonies maintained by the United Mine Work-ers and inhabited by several hundred families of coal miners who lost their jobs by joining the union in Mingo

UNION TRACTION AND P. R. T. BOOKS TO BE SUBPOENAED

Lewis Wants to Know if Same Stockholders Control Both Petition will be filed with the Publie Service Commission by Joseph F. Lewis, president of the Cliveden Improvement Association, for a subpoena for the stockholder books of both the Union Traction and the P. R. T. He made this statement today at the valuation hearing before Commissioner Clement, saying he desired to make comparison of the lists to see whether the same stockholders control both com-

This move was opposed by counsel for the company, who argued the in-formation sought is irrelevant and would only clog up the record. Testimony given today by R. H. Horton, traffic expert for P. R. T., showed the following population per mile in tract in large cities:

Kansas City, 1508; St. Louis, 2028; Boston, 2228; Pittsburgh, 1828; De-troit, 3289; Philadelphia, 3234; Cleve-land, 3311, and Chicago, 2122. The following promotions were an-ounced today by the P. R. T.: E. J. McIlraith, superintendent of rolling stock and buildings department; J. H. M. Andrews, superintendent of the war department ; R. T. Senter, assistant to president on special assignment, and F W. Johnson, assistant to president, as editor of service talks.

D. A. R. TO LAY WREATH ON TOMB OF UNKNOWN DEAD

Washington, April 18 .- (By A. P.) Memorial exercises at Arlington Na-

the World War marked today's program Mrs. Renzelman Accused of Killing of the thirty-first annual congress of leged to have revealed that Miller apthe Daughters of the American Revolution. Following an address at the amphitheatre by Mrs. George Maynard P.)—Selection of a jury to try Mrs. Herming Renzelman, thirty years old, of Entontown, who is charged with shooting her younger sister, Gesine Wessel, was started today before Supreme Court Justice Kalisch.

The minimulative by Mrs. George Maynard Minor, president general of the society, the program included the laying of a floral wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier by the speaker and also by State regents of the society. The morning session of the congress preceding the memorial exercises was

Pastor to Be Buried



REV. FRANCIS G. ELAND Funeral services for pastor of the Chester Avenue Baptist Church will held Thursday in the church. He died yesterday

Deaths of a Day

REV. FRANCIS G. ELAND Pastor of Chester Avenue Baptis

Church Dies in Hospital The Rev. Francis Greville Eland, for he last twelve years pastor of the Chester Avenue Baptist Church, Forty-sixth street and Chester avenue. died yesterday in the West Philadelphia General Homeopathic Hospital. He had been ill four weeks. He lived

the invitation of the House Labor Com-mittee. Although unionization of non-union fields has been rapid, they as-serted, last week's production of 3.600,-000 tons was more than half sufficient to supply the current needs of the was active in the Boy Scout movement and organized Troop 17, of this city, in his church. Before coming here he held pastorates at La Fayette and Easton and at Washington, N. J. He is survived by his wife, who was Bessie Hurd, and two children, Arthur

and Dorothy. The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon, with services

Funeral of Former Chief Officials of the fire department of the

Insurance Patrol and survivors volunteer companies attended the funeral of James C. Baxter, Jr., Fire Chief in Philadelphia. The services were held this afternoon at his home, 2409 West Lehigh avenue. In-

Knapp, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the Fairth District, suspending in part the injunction recently issued by Federal Judge McClintic, of Charleston, to the Borderland Coal Company.

Funeral of Mrs. B. Salus The funeral services for Mrs. Bar-bara Salus will be conducted Thursday morning in her home, 4415 Baltimore avenue, by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf. Mrs. Salus, who died Sunday night, was the mother of State Senator Samuel W. Salus and the widow of Abraham Salus, founder of the wholesale meat firm of A. Salus & Sons. She was seventy years old. Interment will be in Adath Jeshurun

Cemetery. Six sons and two daughters survive Six sons and two daughters survive Mrs. Salus, including Senator Salus, Joseph W. Salus, president of the Broad Street Trust Company: Herbert Salus, former Select Councilman; Benjamin and Walter Salus, of A. Salus & Sons; Dr. Henry W. Salus, of Johnstown, Pa.; Mrs. Adolph Lorch, of this city, and Mrs. S. Goldsmith, of Atlantic City.

Mrs. Barbara Mack Beutel The funeral of Mrs. Barbara Mack Beutel, ninety-three years old, will take place tomorrow afternoon from the place tomorrow alternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Caroline W. Daly, 5105 Arch street. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery. Mrs. Beutel died Sunday after an iliness of three weeks of heart trouble. Until about ten years ago Mrs. Beutel was an active worker in the Third Ger-man Baptist Church, Tenth and Ritner streets, being a teacher in the Sunday school for many years. She was born in Germany and came to this country when quite young. Her husband died

thirty-eight years ago. Henry V. Esmond Paris, April 17.—Henry V. Esmond, the English actor and playwright, died suddenly in Paris yesterday.

Mr. Esmond made his first appear-Mr. Eamond made his first appearance on the stage in 1885. Some of his better-known plays are "When We Were Twenty-one," "The Sentimentalist," "Under the Greenwood Tree," "The Law Divine" and "Birds of a Feather," Mr. Esmond was born November 20, 1869. He was married in 1891 to Eva Moore, the actress.

R. L. Miller, Reading, Charged With Embezzling \$8000 Lodge Funds Reading, Pa., April 18.—Roy I

ARREST OWLS' TREASURER

Miller, secretary and treasurer of the local Nest of Owls, was arrested last Memorial Exercises Held Today in hight charged with embezzling \$8000 from the funds of that order. The nest has a membership of 3000 and an auditing committee was amuzed to find that the organization was nearly bankrupt tional Cemetery for unknown dead of It had just prepared for the purchase the World War marked today's program of a large home. Investigation was made and it is al-

propriated large sums to his own use during the last two years. Miller, the

police say, told them that he had spent most of the money. The money was lost

on wildcat stock speculation, police say Troops Back From Germany Portland, Me., April 18.—The ransport Cantigny with troops returntransport Cantigny with troops returning from Germany, arrived here today. Besides the Third Battalion of the Fifth Infantry, which will be located here, the organizations aboard included the headquarters company of the First Brigade, Ambulance Company 56, Hospital Company 57, Motor Transport Company 63 and Service of Supply

BUTTERWECK CASE GIVEN TO THE JURY

Port Praya, Cape Verde Island, April 18.—(By A. P.)—The Ports guese trans-Atlantic aviators, Captain Coutinho and Sacadura, hopped off at 5:30 o'clock this morning for St. Pall Rocks on the third and probably the most dangerous leg of their flight free Lisbon to Rio Janeiro.

Their route lay over 900 miles awater, devoid of markers or suideship, and they expected to reach the rock in mid-Atlantic in from ten to twelve hours' flying.

The aviators flew their plane here from St. Vincent yesterday. The landing at St. Paul Rocks is expected to be difficult, as there is only a small bay a opening between the two inlets on the northeast side. This bay or cove is only fifty-six yards across at the extrance and 100 yards long, and present in the most moderate weather.

From St. Paul Rocks the interest of the control of the most moderate weather. Credibility of Plaintiff and Defendant Vital Question, Judge Declares in Charge

VERDICT EXPECTED TODAY

pecial Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Allentown, Pa., April 18.—With an address to the jury on behalf of the prosecution, former Congressman J. Washington Logue, of Philadelphia, occupied the center of the stage in the Butterweck trial this morning. Mr. Logue's address was pronounced in the most moderate weather. From St. Paul Rocks the in Butterweck trial this morning.

Logue's address was pronounced pre-eminently fair, without any appeal to prejudice. He called special attention to Butterweck's admission that tention the Butterweck's admission that tention to Butterweck's admission that tention to Butterweck's admission that tention the Butterweck's admission that he simulated the signature of Fred H. Sterner, the prosecutor, behind closed doors, in the face of Butterweck's claim that he had Sterner's permission to sign his name. He also drew aton that Butterweck admitted signing Sterner's name only after the prosecution had spent a day indisput-ably proving the fact.

Charging the jury, Judge Groman reviewed the four indictments. The first two counts only, Judge Groman ordered, were to be considered. Consideration was to be given, he said, to the counts of forgery and uttering and publishing a forged instrument.

"It is the fraudulent making of forged instrument that is punishable," said Judge Groman. "If no one was injured there can be no conviction. The question of intent must be considered. If there be no sufficient evidence of intent to defraud there can be no conviction. The growth of the conviction. The Commonwealth must establish its case beyond a reasonable doubt. The accused cannot be convicted because of weakness of his defense. The

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Line Commonwealth must establish all the elements. You must determine whether Butterweck really believed that he had authority to use Sterner's name. Office or call 235 Land Title Bldg. Judge Groman called attention to Butterweck's admission that he signed

oath against oath. Whose testimony are you to believe? Which one of the two witnesses was corroborated? You have a perfect right to examine all the

evidence; in fact, it is your duty. You must lay aside all prejudice and exercise your sound judgment."

Judge Groman concluded by reading the seventeen points submitted by At-torney Seip for the defense. He affirme torney selp for the defense. He ammed all but four of them, which referred to the two points submitted to the jury. Judge Groman said court would re-main open until 10 o'clock tonight if necessary. If by that time no verdict is reached court will adjourn until to-

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