MEN'S KNICKERS OFFICER MURDERED

Says-Hits Skirts Worn to Expose Legs

et skirts worn to expose the con of silk stockinged limbs are "all g." said Lady Astor today as the rain carrying her to New York paused the West Philadelphia station.

The Virginia beauty who became the man member of the British Parnt, was pencilling a speech in her wate car when the express slid into said the station at 11:03 o'clock

Viscount Astor, typically English, and wearing a frock cont and gray pin-atriped trousers strolled to the brassplatform for a quick glimpse ould it be possible to talk to Lady

Astor?" he repeated, smiling, "It would, certainly." and came out immediately. confessed she couldn't

ate on the speech anyway. The rollm the car window seen on trip north from Baltimore had made esick, she explained. Lady Astor were a brown canton

k trimmed with brown beads. had thrown a pearl gray georgette about her head so chance winds world not disarrange her confure.

The titled members of the "Mother of Parliaments" still has the beauty

ritied members of the beauty made her a reigning belle of the outh before love led her to England. Short Skirts for Syle? Never! seconds were fleeting and al-

the trainmen were getting to their prolonged "All-a-boar-rd." rumfire attack on a thousand and things that command the interest all intelligent women was out of the skirts are cut short for comfort, tht." she said, "but if short for when the Parisians first brought out skirts they did it not for

fort, but for style. Lady Aster, who plays a toppy game of golf, was asked what she thought of ekers for women. She thought them fortable, but not particularly be-

titled visitor leaned farther forward from the rear of the platform. A ction of the brass rail had been re-Her smile flashed more brightly as

Keep Your Right Knee Firm "Keep your head down and your Ik about the styles of American

A trainman suggested that the mo of starting had come. He feared a lurch would send the vivacious noble-"Al-a-boar-rd." chanted the

The wheels began miving and th a parting smile Lady Astor re-Lord and Lady Lady Astor arrived

Beltimore, which she left this morn-"looked in" on the Pan-Amereme Voters

Loans for Germany

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the recognition and restoration of Rus-

ion of Germany and Russia. If France in the end withdraws from

the Genea Conference and Lloyd George goes forward with his plans for the coognition of Russia, the definite breach tween the two Allies will be accomed. They will be pursuing openly sed policies upon the Continent. And when that breach comes Engand will no longer be able to exercise a country's opinion will no longer count. Hill Cemetery. be France feels that she has already allenated this country through her course at the Washington Conference

the other great Powers are concerned. when Germany fails to make and when Germany taus the end of Pengelley, of the Reformed reparations payments at the end of Pengelley, of the Reformed whether Church, of Summerville, S. May, she will have to decide whether the must not pursue the nationalistic line which she has adopted to the point of using her army to enforce the Vertailles Treaty.

to satisfy France at this juncture and last may have the fate which befoli ce and a much more rabid en-

All of this puts the international n for Germany, upon which Mr. rean will consult abroad, very much coubt. It is doubtful if any such can be arranged in time to stave Germany's default of reparations on ay 31. And if France is bent upon the best army in Germany after that the of course no loan can possibly be seed. Security, at best dubious, build become worthless with an invaof Germany threatened.

For Destruction Only

France enters Germany it can be for the purpose of destruction before she entered the Ruhr and rored to herself that even by seizing t collect reparations with her army. The object of French policy has bene to prevent Germany's recovering point where she can once more eaten France. The German-Russian

ment has intensified French and bate. of support in England and has maddened her. Almost may come from so dangerous ion. Naturally the administra-

here regards the German loan as

ASTOR BANGS IRISH FREE STATE

fortable But Not Becoming, Brigadier General Adamson Is Assassinated by Mutineers in Street in Athlone

WAY TO NEW YORK RAIDERS SEIZE DUBLIN HALL

By the Associated Press Dublin, April 25 .- Brigadier eral Adamson, commanding the Athlone brigade of the regular Irish republican army, was shot dead today near the headquarters of the independent republican forces in Athlone.

An official communique issued from

the headquarters of the regular army in Beggars' Bush Barracks, this city,

Brigadier General Adamson, Athlone brigade, was shot dead in the streets of Athlone. The general was returning to the barracks near the hotel where the mutinous troops have their headquarters. He was suddenly confronted by a group of armed men ordered him to throw up his hands. whereupon Lord Astor turned back and while his arms were raised the assailants deliberately fired into him.

Several of the mutineers' officers him.

one of the mutineers put a revolver to General Adamson's ear and shot him through the head. General McKeewn. hearing the shot, rushed into the street and found General Adamson lying in a pool of blood. He was taken to Bar-racks, where he lingered ten hours while crowds outside prayed for the dying man. The hotel in which the unofficial troops were quartered was surrounded and its occupants arrested. When the clerical staff arrived today at the offices of the Masonic Hall in Molesworth street, the headquarters of Irish Masonry, which was seized yesterday by republicans, they were received by armed men who admitted them for a short time. The clerks found thirty men occupy-

ing all the points of vantage. Official the lodge rooms and entering depart ments were in the hands of the raiders Three weeks ago occupation of the hall had been contemplated by the same party, but a political leader dissuaded

A deputation of prominent members of the order visited the Lord Mayor arraithis morning to enlist his good offices Chin for the withdrawal of the raiders.

London, April 25 .- It was after 10 nuged into complete silence by a oneday strike of labor in protest of the chaos threatening the country, allayed London's anxiety lest the anniversary London's anxiety lest the anniversary concern when her name was called by of the 1916 uprising would be marked the clerk, and she was asked whether

and in Cork.
Throughout the day a holiday spirit prevailed, the people accepting the situation with the utmost good humor. There was no train or railway traffic

telephone or telegram.

Deaths of a Day

Edward A. Townsend en conference of women and at the night after a week's illness of pneumonia. Mr. Townsend was fifty years the venrie facias, and finally by a de-Wome Voters.

Ledy Asior telegraphed to the Women's Trade Union League of this city coday that she would be glad to accept its invitation to speak at the Academy of Music May I.

Mr. lownsend was nity years the verife facias, and finally by a demonstrate of the indictment.

Judge Chinn denied all the motions. Western State Hospital of Staunton; Some wisely condition of instability prevails which offices of the John Wanamaker store.

Mr. Smith explained that his motions were appealed.

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So the following attents who will express, and the choose wisely.

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So the following attents who will express. manders and Lu Lu Temple Shrine. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Mary E. Hall, and two brothers, F. C. and W. W. Believed Unlikely Townsend. Burial will be in Northwood Cemetery.

Patrick Kelly

Patrick Kelly, eighty-four years old, rance, looking at the problem from day at the home of his son, Edward J. political rather than an economic Kelly, 2254 Clearfield street. Mr. Kelly was for many years connected with Joteong and unfriendly rivals on the seph W. Jenny in the coal barge business on the Delaware River. He was the political rather than an economic Kelly, 2254 Clearfield street. Mr. Kelly was for many years connected with Joteong and unfriendly rivals on the Delaware River. He was the political rather than an economic Kelly, 2254 Clearfield street. Mr. Kelly was for many years connected with Joteong the political rather than an economic Kelly, 2254 Clearfield street. Mr. Kelly was for many years connected with Joteong the political rather than an economic Kelly, 2254 Clearfield street. Mr. Kelly was for many years connected with Joteong the political rather than an economic Kelly, 2254 Clearfield street. Mr. Kelly was for many years connected with Joteong the political rather than an economic Kelly, 2254 Clearfield street. Mr. Kelly was for many years connected with Joteong than the political rather than a political seph W. Jenny in the coal barge busi- where Mrs. Eastlake lived was owned ness on the Delaware River. He was by Sara Euphonia Knox." declared sent to the asylum for the criminal incaptain of the barges Exeter and James Watt T. Mayo, Commonwealth's attor. his son's home at 10 o'clock tomorrow. today.

Samuel A. B. Bockius

Bockius, fifty years an employe of the revolver belong Postoffice, who died Saturday, will take on trial today. place Thursday afternoon from Lis home, at 17 West Pomona street, Ger-mantown. Interment will be in Ivy

allenated this country through her course at the Washington Conference and that she can expect no sympathy or all here.

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Fastlake, Mr. Mayo said, had received many notes from Miss Knox in the same way, and after reading them, had torn them up. This note, however. Mr. Mayo said, Eastlake had put

Church, of Summerville, S. C., who died in the Presbyterian Hospital here died in the Presbyterian Hespital here o'clock this morning, with prospects of yesterday, after an operation Friday the entire afternoon being spent getfor appendicitis, will be held tomorrow ting a jury afternoon at 2 o'clock in Carist Me- Mrs. Ea Dispatches from abroad indicate that mortal Church, Forty-third and Chest-Thursday.

Bishop Pengelley, a Conadian, was a missionary bishop in charge of thirty-tive Negro churches in South Carolina. He had been there since 1909. He was preer, backed by M. Clemenceau, may forty-two years old and is survived by idow and one son. Bishop Pengelley's death is a great

loss to our church, said Rishop Robert L. Rudolph, of the Reformed Epis-copal Church, here. "He had been notable missionary work among Negroes.

Harry F. McGardie

Atlantic City, April 25 .- Harry F. McGardie, widely known exposition man, who was connected with the management of the World's Fair at Chicago, the St. Louis Fair and the San Francisco Exposition, died here Sun-day. He was born in Michigan fifty-

Mrs. Lydia A. Quimby

Mrs. Lydia A. Quimby, of Media, who was widely known throughout Delaware County, died and the home at 9 o'clock, from a paralytic stroke. She was a member of the undertaking firm of A. J. Quimby & Deplored Imprisonment

Son, of Media. Mrs. Quimby is survived by three sons. Funeral services will be held Friday.

Will be held Friday.

Deplored Imprisonment

"I am so happy at getting out of that stuffy juil," she said, "that I am not worrying about the trial. After all, you know, its more a fight for the lawvers, and my worrying about it won't have the hospital made me aware County, died suddenly last night at her home at 9 o'clock, from a para-

the standard of business men, bankers, and Dredging Company, of Philadelphia, about the trial very little during my stay in prison."

After a wedding trip Mr. Heyl and mrs. Heyl will be at home after July of the Preside Leboura, and the had an arm crushed in an accident the idiotic law that makes such including the had an arm crushed in an accident the idiotic law that makes such including the had an arm crushed in an accident the idiotic law that makes such including trip Mr. Heyl and Mrs. Heyl will be at home after July lated. Mrs. Trial amiley, of East primament possible. Of course, the atterpers for both the friends are the home of the bride's parents at the home of th





It was lunch time at the New York Shipyard when the first Delaware River Bridge caisson was launched yester-These shipbuilders found a point of vantage

Nurse Disclaims Responsibility for Murder of Mrs. Eastlake

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Montross, Va., April 25.—Sara Euphonia Knox, trained nurse on trial for
her life for the murder of Mrs. Margaret Eastlake, former Philadelphian, entered a plea of not guilty today when cell by Jailor Walker. Through the arraigned before Judge Joseph W. window bars which separated her from

white waist and low-cut black shoes, seemed little affected by the thought o'clock last night before messages from that she was charged with a brutal mur-Southern Ireiand, which yesterday was der. She is not a handsome woman, being middle-aged, rather stout and with harsh and forbidding features. The nurse arose with apparent

Her smile flashed more brightly as a spoke a word or two about golf.

Keep Your Right Knee Firm

"Keep your head down and your hat knee firm." she advised. "I would be standpoint of labor, the strike was entirely successful, as all transport and wire communication of the most widely known criminal lawyers in Virginia, she looked at the labout golf, anyhow, than to ness was entirely suspended in Dublin Judge confidently and answered in a second of the most widely known criminal lawyers in Virginia, she looked at the labout golf, anyhow, than to ness was entirely suspended in Dublin Judge confidently and answered in a clear voice, "Not guilty. Courtroom Crowded

The trial began at 11 o'clock in the same dingy little courthouse where Roger D. Eastlake, husband of the Roger D. Eastlake, husband of mitted the murder. Attorney murdered woman, was tried and acmurdered woman, was tried and accurated. The crowd which assembled use the same witnesses.

Miss Knox's lawyers will claim that invested the time of the murfor the opening day, and indicated that the court will be as jammed during the Knox trial as it was when Eastlake was tried and acquitted. There were Funeral services will take place at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon for Edward A. Townsend, at his home, 3049 North Tenth street, where he died Sunday motion to quash the indictment on each winds and acquitted. There were many women among the spectators. Mr. Smith, Miss Knox's counsel, opened the proceedings by making a motion to quash the indictment on each count, followed by a motion to quash

Shows No Emotion

Miss Knox listened with interest, but no emotion to the reading of the lengthy indictment against her, in which she was charged with the murder. Then began the selection of jurors. Following the Virginia custom, twenty jurors were drawn, this number to be reduced by the exercise of each side's right to challenge four peremptorally. "We will prove that the revolver found beneath the steps of the house The funeral will be held from ney, as the trial was about to begin here

"Roger Eastlake will testify against Miss Knox." continued Mr. Mayo. Funeral services for Samuel A. B. propose to prove by his evidence that the revolver belonged to the nurse who goes

mantown. Interment will be in Ivy
Hill Cemetery.
Mr. Bockius, who was born in Roxborough eighty-seven years ago, had
been a letter carrier thirty-three years
and for the last seventeen years.

Note Refers to Gun

Mr. Mayo declared that he possessed a note written by Miss Knox to Eastlake, and passed by her from her cell to his, in which she cautioned him to Bishop Pengelley's Funeral

The funeral of Rishop Arthur Lorne engelley, of the Reformed Episcopal hurch, of Summerville, S. C., who ed in the Preshyteria.

> Mrs. Eastlake, a former Philadelphian, was brutally killed at Colonial Beach on September 30. She was then hacked twenty-nine times about the face and neck with a batchet. Her two children-Roger, Jr., and Margaret-were in the house at the Eastlake is a chief petty officer in the payr.

The Eastlakes formerly lived in Phil.

adelphia, the husband, a mavy chief petty officer, being a son of Mrs. Mabel F. Eastlake, of 7410 Boyer street.

Mount Airy, and the wife a daughter of William H. Thorne, of 1700 Pine street.

Eastlake first met Miss Knox when he mink seconds. Eastlake first met Miss Knox when he was stationed at Cape May before his transfer to Colonial Beach. Miss Knox arrived yesterday after-

noon about 4 o'clock in the custody of Detective Sergeant William A. Toler, of Richmond. She was brought by train to Fredericksburg from Richmond. eight years ago and recently had lived in where she had been in prison for six Philadelphia. The alleged murderer did not appear perturbed at the impending trial. She chatted nonchalantly with her attorneys, Harry M. Smith, Jr., of Rich-mond, and Fred W. Coleman, of Fredericksburg, and gave the impression more of going on a picnic than of ap-

Charles G. Bogia you know, its more a fight for the lawyers, and my worrying about it won't cago. The lawyers superintendent of the American Dredging Company, of Philadelphia, about the trial very little during my died in West Brudford last night.

sides should have an opportunity to prepare fully their cases. But the long delay before my trial was entirely unnecessary, and I, innocent or guilty, had to stay in jail all that time. "It is obviously unfair. Take Rodger, for example. In a fair trial it was proved that he did not kill his wife. Yet, because some one thought he did. e had to spend several months in jail

was unjustly accused." Miss Knox apparently did not entertain any animus against the man who exposed her love letters and alleged derelictions to save his own life. She SHE SHOWS NO EMOTION making the statement, she seemed to ink, and was put through the "third gree" by the Richmond police before accused her of the crime. The pris-

degree' freedom, she peoped at the steady stream of people coming to attend the trial. She was tolerant of their morbid curiosity when they looked in at her. Once she spoke to an acquaintance.

The present trial promises to excite snoke to an acquaintance.

interest than the trial of East-The accommodations of the two local hotels was reserved weeks ago. and scores of others will motor to the courthouse each morning from their courthouse each morning from their homes. Commonwealth Attorney Mayo, of Westmoreland County, is confident of securing the conviction of Miss Knox. He will place on the stand Samuel Caruthers, of Ocean City, who will swear he sharpened an axe for Miss Knox a few weeks when to the runder. Knox a few weeks prior to the murder. The bloodstained hatchet found in the colonial Beach home just after the murness. Eastlake was acquitted when his the attorney alleged that Miss Knox com-

> These will assert that no sane person could have mutilated a body in t The Commonwealth will seek to re-fute the contention of the testimony of the following alienists who will express belief in the prisoner's sanity: Dr. J.

Petersburg. Trial Will Last Week

The trial is expected to last at least all this week. It may be concluded not before next Monday or Tuesday. Judge Joseph W. Chinn, who will preside, has announced the intention of speeding the proceedings in every way consistent with justice. Night sessions will be held, he states, if necessary to avoid a

protracted trial.
Residents of the community inclined sane if proved guilty.

Around the stove last night in the two country stores—the forum of the village—several aspects of the trial were

cited. It was stated as reasonable to suppose that Miss Knox will take the stand and accuse Eastlake of the crime. It was pointed out that Eastlake would be immune from further larest for the murder, he having been acquitted once. Commonwealth Attorney and in his opinion "these collars and in his opinion the his op Mayo stated that it is probable that Eastlake's eight-year-old son will be placed on the stand.

MISS MARY SCULL TO WED MR. HEYL

Wedding Takes Place at 4 o'Clock Today

A wedding of interest, which will take place today, is that of Miss Mary Laura Scull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carmalt Scull, of 111 South Twentieth street and Bryn Mawr, and John Bernard Heyl, son of Mrs. Robert C. Heyl. The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Good Shepherd at Rosemont. The Charles Townsend, rector of the church, will officiate.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a gown of white satin, embroidered in pearls. of white satin, embroidered in pearls. The skirt ill be draped at the sides and will be made with a court train. Her tulle veil will be edged with rese-point

pink romaine crepe embroidered in pink bends and a picture but of gray horsehair trimmed with a pink uncuried ostrich plume. She will carry Ophelia roses and blue delphemiam. The bridesmaids will be dressed alike in blue romaine crepe embroidered in blue. They will wear gray hats trimmed with blue phia Rapid Transit, the city, in the office of Mayor Moore. uncurled ostrich plumes and they will office of Mayor Moore. will include Miss Marion II. Button, nearer an agreement toward actual op-Miss Corinne B. Freeman, Miss Ethel eration of the line. The company, it Hastings, Miss Isabel P. Beckurts, Miss is understood, desires to assume full S. Clyde Broadhead and Miss Louise S. responsibility for finishing the line, and

Gray.
Mr. Robert C. Heyl will act as best

By the Associated Press

States, "with adequate military preperation and under strong leadership,' could have prevented the occurrence of the World War. This declaration was coal can never be reached. Similar made today by General Pershing in testifying before the Senate Military Committee in behalf of the War Depart ment's plea for an increase in the mili-tary establishment over that proposed by the House.

Failure to recognize the existence of prepared into a great crisis and caused "unnecessary loss of life and left us staggering under financial burdens." "It's easy enough to take the easy

Weeks Opposes Small Army Bill Secretary of War Weeks also told right way in any country, but here I the committee that the 115,000 en-listed strength army bill passed by land and America will give you a the House provides a military structure chance if you can prove to either of "below the safe minimum requirements" them that what you are striving for is of the nation, and urged appropriations something which will hurt no man, for the next fiscal year permit a force of woman or child of any country, but 13,000 officers and 150,000 men to be which you carnestly feel is going to maintained in the regular army. Should the House proposals prevail, he added, not only would the regulars suffer, but overseas garrisons would be inadequate and the development of citizen com-ponents of the national defense system

would be seriously checked.

"I'll tell you what is the pearl of great price that I am striving for—I am striving to take into public life plications." Mr. Weeks said. "There what any man gets from his mother s no evidence of foreign designs against and most men get from their wives, if

Mr. Weeks said he had been much it's well described as an arena and impressed with the testimony already there's many a stout old pagan in it; before the committee as to the "physi- jet in we must go before the committee as to the "physical, moral and educational value of military training." Statements by Governeducators and others on the point and in his opinion "these collateral non-military benefits" alone justified the department's training plans and the expense they involved.

Army School of Vital Importance of vital importance in any national preparedness plan, the War Secretary de-

As to the gas warfare work of the war. I hope we've all learned that lesmate abolishment of such warfare might come by international agreement, 'it would be fatal for us to give up the series of experiments and inventions which were conducted during the war and have been carried on since." until that moment had arrived. As to aviation, he expressed the opinion that the provision for its development in the army should be larger than the department was now asking.

OPERATION OF "L" Mayor and P. R. T. Officials Dis-

cuss Details of Supplying Equipment

Various details regarding the supplyblue delpheniam. The bridesnaids of bringing the company and the city

is understood, desires to assume full responsibility for finishing the line, and

believes, on account of its facilities, that

Says U. S., With Adequate Preparation and Leadership, Could Have Averted War

Washington, April 25 .- The United

envy, jealousy and hatred among na-tions as among individuals, he said, has invariable sent the United States un-

CONFER TO HASTEN

it could expedite matters in this direc-Mr. Robert C. Heyl will act as best man for his brotaer and the ushers will include Mr. R. Barciay Scull, Mr. George W. Grove, Mr. Paxon Blair and Mr. Wilford Puttkammer. of New York: Mr. John L. Hart, of Lancaster, Pa., and Mr. Jerome Swinford, of Chicago.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the house of the bride's parents at Bryn Mawr.

After a wedding trip Mr. Heyl and Mrs, Heyl will be at home after July 1 at 200 Kent road, Wynnewood.

BREAK FROM UNION

"In the modern world, no big Nation can get work for all unless it trades with all. The best way to trade with all countries is to know all countries and that's where the press, you gentlemen, come in—bringing out the best in all countries. Men in Kentucky and Tennessee Negotiating Separate "Get understanding, confidence, good will. You cannot have international trade without international confidence. Russia proved this. Good will is good Wage Agreement

International Confidence

"It is for the press to unite countries for trade and prosperity and peace. Governments depend for their views of foreign countries upon their ambassadors. Ambassadors get to know for-

"Foreign correspondents are unofficial ambassadors. The press can supplement official channels of communication by telling the people of each country, het only about the government, but about the people. They can get the news and spread it quickly. They can get it to the man in the street.

like to hear what's nearest the truth about them, and then I can judge whether I like them or not.

Grateful for Washington Conference

(John W. Davis, former ambassador to the court of St. James) told you all

of this in a far better style and man-ner last year. The world has pro-gressed a little since he spoke to you. We must be grateful for the little.

Washington Conference and we must

pray deeply for the Genon Conference. I believe the whole world longs for

eace. But we never get anything in

"Lead us toward peace! Help us!

soldiers say, get on with the peace!"

Damage to Fruit in Levanon Heavy

Lebanon, Pa., April 25 .- A. C. Ber-

o heaven without striving for it.

us accurate, fair news we

"So it is with the press. If it gives

ILLINOIS READY TO FOLLOW

By the Associated Press Springfield, Ill., April 25.—Negotia-tion of aenarate State wase agreements by striking coal miners in Kentucky and Tennessee was announced today by Frank Farrington, Illinois president of the United Mine Workers. Separate wage agreements by locals in Illinois are imminent, he added. In Alabama, he said, the State union of-

tinue at work. New York, April 25. - Anthracite miners' officials, returning to New York today to resume conferences with opertoday to resume conferences with operators in an effort to end the strike, declared they would add another demand to the nineteen already submitted—a demand for more speed in the negotia-

icers have instructed members to con-

"I know many of the American for-eign correspondents. And I have heard frequently about the others. They are most able men, a credit to the Ameri-an press. They are trustworthy. That is the opinion formed by the people who know in England. I am glad to be able to repeat this opinion here today. contracts.

The 152,000 idle men in the anthractic region are clearly tired of their "vacation," and are becoming impatient at delay in settlement of the strike.

Among the coal operators a similar dissatisfaction with the progress of ne-"If the press wants to unite countries, it can. If it wants to disunite them, it can. But the press is just like a person in this. If some one tells you constantly of another's shortcomings and faults and extols their own virtues, you begin sooner or later gotiations was expressed. to avoid that person. You feel:
"Well, hang it all, they're not quite
so bad as that, anyhow. I don't like
always hearing of people's failings. I

Mahanoy City. Pa.. April 25.— Charged with setting forests on fire in the vicinity of the Buck Mountain breaker, menacing extensive coal strippings, Wassil Peters and Peter Sedlick were committed to the county jail. Boy Scouts were called out to battle with the Mining engineers, timbermen, miners

and drivers were rushed to the Buch Mountain mine today, where a great squeeze has snapped off supporting tim-WEEKS ASKS 163,000 MEN this slope 200 cars of coal are duly

Three relays of men are working under great hazard and under direction of officials of the company from Wilkes-Barre. Were the suspension to termi-nate today this mine, with an output of 1500 tons daily, would not be able to work for three months. Some of the squeezes, not so extensive, have occurred at some of the other mines since suspension began.

Help Us!' Lady Astor Cries to Ameica

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faults—help us to be better! Gentle-men, if we knew the better way—let us to see to it that we better us to see to it that we take it!
"Once more I beg of you to remember your power. If only your motto could be to unite the world, send no "It's easy enough to take the easy way in any country. It's not always so easy to take what you feel is the thought which would not bless or cheer, purify or heal-then we should, as the help all countries.

"Now, you will ask-what is this pearl of great price-what does this waman think will help all countries? Pearl of Great Price

Weak Army Invites Aggression

"It is certain that to remain weak and unprepared in the face of such a situation is to invite aggression. It is, moreover, essential not only that we maintain a reasonable state of preparedness, but that it should be a matter of international knowledge that we are so prepared."

Mr. Weeks said the house bill made "inadequate provision for the health; growth of the National Guard and for its proper field training." He pointed out that the War Department had asked only funds to train 20,000 of the 65,000 reserve officers during the coming year.

Mr. Weeks said he had been much today—unselfishness, vision, courage and cleanness—the real kind, the kind which helps you to live up to what's best in them. And there's so much good in all men, but only good women can bring it out.

"It may sometimes seem hard, this mother love, and you will feel that you know better, but you don't really. That's what is hardest about being a pioneer: you don't realize, you men, how much you need our help.
"Now, no mother really wants to be disagreeable, and often to make you what you are, we have to do disagreeable things and enter the arena of politics.

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World Needs Work "So, gentlemen, now that you know what it's all about, you will see why I am so deep'y grateful to you, far more grateful than I can say, for, in spite of your thinking us a sex talks too much, we don't even then tell

you all we know. "Now, you'll be saying this sounds The army service school system was nice and uplifting, but we must get to vital importance in any national pre- practical politics. Let's see what is practical politics. know what's not practica!-

> "What is it that the world mos needs in a practical way to do? Work.
> "What's the most practical way to "What's the most practical way to start work? Trade. "Establish confidence—first confidence between capital and labor, then confidence in your Government, then confi-dence in other nations. The Washington Conference, co-operation and con-fidence are the watchwords of progress. "The employer, we know, must realize that he's dealing with a human

being, and the worker must realize that

the employer has got some quality which he needs and 'neks, otherwise the scales might be weighted the other way. These seem to be the essential facts which cap-ital and labor should not forget. "They were forgotten in Russia,

DEATHS

QUINBY,—April 24. LYDIA FEILL, widow of Abram Qunby. Relatives and friends may call at her late residence. 206 South Orange at. Media, Pa. Thurraday, 7 to 9 P. M. Funeral services, private, Friday. 7 A.M. P. M. Funeral services, private, Friday, 7 A. M.
LEINS — April 24, 4922, JOHN, Intaband of the late Catharine Leins, aged 87, Reintives and friends are invited to attend funeral, Thursday, 8:30 A. M., from his daughter's residence, Mrs. Elizabeth Koch, 452 Ritchie st., Mannyunk, Requiem mass 8t. Mary's Church, 10 A. M. Interment Old St. Peter's Cemetery.

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with dire results. The fault, though, began with the employer in Russia. Don't let us forget that. "Then, after getting capital and labor together, we must get trade. The only solution for unemployment is employment, for the workless is work. FORCES OF ORDER

Kentucky Clansmen Drop Quarrels to Aid Authorities "Clean Up" Mill Creek

200 ARRESTS ARE PLANNED

By the Associated Press Manchester, Ky., April 25.-Feuglets of Clay County, who a few months ago were ready to shoot opposing clansmen on sight, have joined hands with each other and with the civil authorities to clean up Mill Creek, following the action of Circuit Judge Horam U. John. son; who yesterday issued warrants for the arrest of 200 residents of the mountain territory. All persons in the Mill Creek territory over twelve years old,

will be taken into custody by the posse in Judge Johnson's drive to stop law-lessness in the mountains of Kentucky, Possemen are combing the hills and Possemen are combing the hills and bringing in prisoners. Reports made by returning officers are to the effect that many of those for whom warrants have been issued have voluntarity surrendered and are coming in to Manchester. Others are planning to leave the county and some have intimated that they will not come. Judge Johnson's instructions were "to bring the men in," and he announced that he was going to clean up Mill Creek if it required the assistance of 1000 soldiers. After issuing sixty warrants, Judge Johnson decided upon the wholesale play and ordered all residents over twelve, years old arrested. Tim and George this years old arrested. Tim and George Philpott and the Ponder brothers, who Philpott and the Ponder brothers, who were leaders in the fight against one another in the feud which raged in the Little Goose neighborhood until the last term of court, are members of the posseseking cut the alleged lawbreakers.

The trouble about Mill Creek began Thursday, when John Taylor, who had

for ourselves whether it's white press or yellow. We even see people arn't so stupid as they look. Thinking people find out that facts based on prejudice cease to be facts. Mr. Davis been summoned as a witness in a land suit, was shot to death from ambush. Deputy Sheriff Pitt Stivers later that day was sent into the neighborhood with four others to serve warrants for persons wanted in connection with the shooting and other cases. They were attacked by sixteen men in ambush. Stivers was shot from his horse and three horses in the party stopped bul-lets, their riders escaping by biding "We must be deeply grateful for the until darkness fell.

Deputy Sheriffs C. F. White and Robert Hacker, members of the party. reported "that moonshining is rampant in the Mill Creek section." They said 'America wants peace. America started the League of Nations. All Europe looks to America, not for large armed with high-powered rifles and large calibered pistols. armies, not even for food, but for a great moral lead. A conspiracy among the Mill Creek residents to thwart the law has existed

> to prevent arrest of members by force of might attempt to make arrests.
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> The plotters have agreed among themselves that they will kill any who oppose their illegal practices, according to the two deputy sheriffs.
>
> Judge Johnson gave instructions
> when he issued the wholesale warrants

several months, they declared. Those who are in the conspiracy have agreed

that every dwelling and outhouse in the neighborhood of Mill Creek be searched and all high-powered rifles and large caliber pistols be taken into court.

ger, farm agent in Lebanon County, yesterday completing an inspection of yesterday completing an inspection of the principal orchards in Lebanon County, announced peaches, smokehouse apples and cherries had been virtually destroyed by the frosts of last week. All the other fruit crops are also affected to some extent. Heavy loss is feeted to some extent. Heavy loss is morning of apoplexy.

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