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or a time she had been troubled thgasafter her evening meal. The tress was most painful after eating potatoes or other starchy foods, hich she was very fond.

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Lady Aster Will Boom Fair Here

Asked regarding his impression of the reception accorded to Lady Astor since her arrival, he said:

"It has really been quite overwhelming and it has immensely pleased her. I have never seen anything like it. She was glad to come over, for she had not been in America since before the war. I was over about eighteen months are l was over about eighteen months ago, when I suffered a breakdown from overwork. You know I had a lot to do during the war and after it. Besides, I am a newspaper man, too. I am the proprietor of the Sunday Observer, you because the civilized nations, will mark a historical date for Christian civilization, because it is Europe, the peoples of

to Genoa, and he has been sending some fine reports, I think, on developments there, which have been reproduced in most deplorable consequences, and this country. We expect great good rightly desire that through the agency will come out of the Genoa Confer- of the Conference the danger of new

"We shall be gind to see Philadel- as possible.
"May full attainment at least prephia again," he said, changing the sub-ject. "I have some cousins and an unlect. "I have some cousins and an uncle there, and I'm sorry we cannot stay longer. We leave at night for Virginia, and after a visit there we are going to some Western cities and then up to Canada for a while. We expect to sail for home toward the end of the month."

"May full attainment at least prepare the basis for the future and not peace of which one may say, with the ginia, and after a visit there we are going to some Western cities and then up to Canada for a while. We expect cies of justice must be tempered with charity.

"Such a return to the normal state of human relations in its essential elements."

Viscount Astor, a stalwart and hand-some figure of a man, appeared to be a ments, in conformity with the dictates bit drooped himself from the round of of reason, which is also the divine comgayety and excitement that he and mand, will work greatly to the advan Lady Astor have passed through. Before saying good-night he said he but especially to the advantage of bad now been actively engaged in poli-those unhappy populations of Eastern ties since 1910, and "had enjoyed it all Europe which, niready laid waste by reproductive."

"Fed Up on Lords" "I'm rather fed up on the Lords, though," he said, "and would like to

be back in the Commons, I think. It is more exciting right now."

Mrs. Raymond Robins, of Chicago, president of the National Women's Trade Union League will represent the League members from outside Philadel-

phia at the meeting in the Academy this afternoon. Mrs. Frank Griswold, of Radnor, will preside. Mrs. Charles J. Rhoads, of Villanova, and Alex Van Rensselaer will be among the represent-atives of Philadelphia society who will

In an effort to avoid demonstrations participation in the Lord and Lady Astor will appear publicly only when they address the audience in the Academy. Both visitors will speak on "National Service." but from different angles. In the few hurried bours they will pass in Philadelphia, Lord and Lady Astor will meet plan. Lord and Lady Astor will meet plan be people, including weakless and threatening, would be agained to the condition of Europe, already so deputation of the feether than the fe people, including working girls and debutantes, crippled service men and school teachers. The boxes will be occupied by men

and women, some prominent socially and others well known to "labor," uch as John A. Voll, international president of the Glass Bottle Blowers' Union: Joseph Richie, organizer of the American Federation of Labor: Chuton lobien, representing the International Association of Machinists; John A. Moffitt, of the United States Department of Labor, and Adolph Hirselberg.

president, and Frank Burch, scarctary, of the Central Labor Union. Following the meeting in the Acatemy, there will be a ten at the Emerg-Astor will be entertained as dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Denekla Mills in their home in St. Davids.

Pinchets to Give Dinner Viscount and Lady Astor may motor

ing by train, but would not announce their exact plans. The secretary said in Washington the Astors are to be entermined at luncheon upon acrival if they get here in time.

ter the address Lord and Lady are to be entertained at a fea-Astor are to be entertained at a tea-to be given by Dr. M. Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr College, for foreign delegates to the Lengue of

omen Voters' convention.
Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot will entertain at dinner in honor of the Asters this evening, after which the Asters will leave for Virginia, if plans

LORD ASTOR'S MOTHER Soviet lenders in an endeavor to lead them to appreciate the standpoint of the

Lady Astor was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chiswell Dabney Langhorne, of Virginia. After her gay early years of riding to hounds in the Albemarle hills, she became the youthful Ger bride in 1897 of Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, of Boston, from whom she obtained

a divorce six years later.

Mr. Shaw remarried two days after Mr. Shaw remarried two days after the granting of the decree. During the six years she was Mrs. Shaw. Back Bay got the flavor of Nancy's tongue and temperament, and learned her independence. British society was not to get them until after she wedded Viscount Astor in 1006.

Viscount Waldorf Astor's mother Mary Dahlgren Paul, who died in 1894 was a daughter of James W. Paul, of Philadelphia. J. Rodman Paul, attorney of 505 Chestnut street, is a cousin of the Astors.

cap of great wealth in the winning of a ever staged in Rhea County, last night career, he has made his own way po-killed his nine-year-old son, W. R.,

and aspirations. During the was he was parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Lloyd George, and he successively held the parliamentary secretaryship also to the Ministry of Food in 1918, and from 1919 to 1921 to the Ministry of Health.

that his wife had been referred to in the PURLIC LEDGER as "The Princess Irresistible." "It was a very great compliment." he said.

Pleased at Reception

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Pope Pius Pleads for World Peace

especially in Europe, the peoples of I sent our editor, Mr. Garvin, over which have suffered so much in past conflicts and through its recent and of the Conference the danger of new conflagrations shall be removed as far

tage of both conquerors and conquered war, by internecine struggle and by religious persecutions, are now in addition decimated by famine and epidemics while they embrace in their territory so many sources of wealth that they might be strong elements in social res-

Compassion and Comfort 'May our word of compassion and comfort, together with that of our la-mented predecessor, reach these popula-tions, though they are divided from our communion by an ancient difference and may these unhappy populations also heart to see them enjoy, together with take part in the meeting, which will us, the same gifts of humility and start at 4 o'clock. "And if by the height of misadvening agreement should fail, who can think without trepidation how much the condition of Europe, already so deplorable and threatening, would be aggravated with the prospect of continu-ally increasing suffering and the danger of a conflugration which would involve in its ruins all Christian civilization? Publication of the Pope's letter evoked expressions of gratification from the chief delegates to the conference,

who looked upon it as contributing to an eventual amicable understanding. Completing Reply to Russia The work of completing the allied

proposals to Russia was resumed today. the promise of more rapid headway than heretofore. noticle to be embodied in the proposals

to Russia, drawn up by the experts, was submitted to the allied conferees today and provoked a lively discussion. Belgium objecting to the draft as un-satisfactory. It was decided, therefore, the experts should re-examine the draft and make another report later in the day.
The last few days have brought into

tions, despite, the continuing clashes between Mr. Lloyd George and M. Bar-thon. Confidence is felt that the di-vergence in the British and French views can be adjusted so as to present

a solid front to the Soviet delegation.

M. Barthou wishes to see the proposals whipped into shape before leaving for his heart-to-heart talk with Premier Poincare. He will not start for Paris before tomorrow night.

While nothing has been officially com-Astors will leave for Virginia, if plans municated to the Russians as to the Physical Residence in Washington due.

While they have been occupying the Physical Residence in Washington due.

able to keep familiar with what has already been decided by the Powers through publication of the details in Pinchot residence in Washington during their Washington stay, their hosts have not found it possible to be here, owing to Mr. Pinchot's campaign in Pennsylvanin.

The impression also obtains that quiet unofficial conferences are taking. quiet unofficial conferences are taking place between the allied delegates and

WAS PHILA. WOMAN Powers in their task of planning the economic rejuvenation of Russia. Riga, May 1.- (By A. P.) - Despite the two operations he recently has un-dergone, Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshevist

Premier, has been taking an active hand all along in directing Soviet affairs at Genoa by radio and wire, according to official Soviet circles in Riga. is said to have received reports from covering. Genoa and dictated telegrams to the

to George Tchitcherin under no circumstances to agree to the allied demands sia and to oppose the proposa's for com-ensation for nationalized and requisitioned property.

KILLS SON AND HIMSELF cousin of the Astors.

Lord Astor, by the way, is no one to class as a member of the "I'm-Herdels as a member of the murder of Burch C. Gardenbire, member of a torty-three, on his own political feet, widely known Tennessee family, after Despite the popularly conceived handing of a sync of great wealth in the winning of a sync expected in Rhea County, last night litically, and intellectually and in social Jr., attempted to kill his wife and com-

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Photography

THE two most interesting branches of modern photography are the slowmotion movie and pictures of banquets.

The idea for the slow-movies originated from a motion picture taken

one present must be squeezed in. The one present must be squeezed in. The result of this squeezing-in process is very noticeable in the foreground of all banquet photos. Intimate friends, who in ordinary life seem to have normal heads and faces, appear in banquet pictures with square, trisugular and elliptical skulls, clongated cars, uashed noses and crossed eyes. These senomena must be exaggerated and

intensified in a banquet photo to make it a complete success, and to do so re-

TN THE second place, bauquet photos ▲ must be developed and printed before the toastmaster has introduced the first speaker.
Until that time those present are in

a fairly jovial mood and at least one out of every ninety-two will order a picture to take home as Exhibit A to word, which she will, of course.

The remaining ninety-one will careof a plumber installing a bathroom.

Banquet pictures are the result of people getting together and trying to enjoy themselves in spite of the constitution as amended.

Banquet pictures are the result of fully examine the finished picture passed to them until they find their own immortal maps thereon. And then they will stammer something about "not this time," or "I'll think it over," which is accepted with a sad smile by the photomer present must be squeezed in. The

THE banquet photo industry would be I much more prosperous if people knew what to do with photos after they

got them home.

A man will usually bring his first one home, but there is no room for more than one banquet photo in a modern apariment when you consider it, what could be fairer than that?

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equires a specialized technique. Also it portant happen has in the important happen has in Real relate and happen to give to each face that intracts Awarded and Permits Granted by readments of asininity in Real state and Reported. Transfers, for the property of asininity in Real state and Reported Transfers, for the morning Postio Labour. Make it a Habit.—4du,

THEY WORKED ON "HONEST JOHN" BRUNEN'S M URDER

Their efforts resulted in the arrest of Charles N. Powell, showman of Camden, who admitted he fired the shot that killed the New Jersey showman. Harry C. Mohr, a brother-in-law of Brunen, was implicated in a confession made by Powell as being the instigator of the crime. Both men are charged with murder. In the group are (right to left) Ellis Parker, county detective; Herman Bading, a State trooper; Miss Anna Yoos, Parker's secretary, and Chifford Cain, assistant county detective

Dr. Harvey Tells of Cold Light

of investigation the more fascinating became the pursuit. One curious discovery occurred while he was collecting luminous beetles in Cuba.

He was astounded to find a frog that was luminous. Anticipating a discovery of utmost interest to science, he examined the frog more closely, only to find that it had just finished a hearty to find that it had just finished a hearty to find that it had just finished a hearty to find that it had just finished a hearty to find that it had just finished a hearty to find that it had just finished a hearty to find the finished a hearty to fine the finished a hearty to fine the finished a hearty to find the finished a hearty to fine the finished a hearty to fine the finished a hearty to fine the finished a hearty to find the finished a hearty to finished meal of fireflies, whose light was shining through the belly with consid-

erable intensity.

There were difficulties encountered by There were dimedities encountered by him in the discovery of luminous creations in sufficient quantity for purposes of experiment and investigation. All luminous organisms with the exception of bacteria, fungi and certain fish flash calls relievely relievely extend on stimulated. The success of this discovery, the scientist points out, is dependent upon three things: only when irritated or stimulated. The instant the flash disappears the creature is lost in the darkness.

Scarcity of Material The great difficulty, therefore, was

scarcity of material. At first he took up fireflies. On a

on an extensive scale.

Then he heard of a luminous squid. Then he heard of a luminous squid. The other two points, to synthesize cuttlefish, that existed in immense cuttlefish, that existed in immense the other two points, to synthesize the product and increase the intensity

a sea of flame they are so numerous. They are caught in great nets twenty feet square by the Jap fishermen. Quantities of these were secured and

careful experiments were conducted, but the scientist discovered they were out the scientist discovered to the valk in front of the tower her crown tipped over on her nose. For a moment it looked as though the next Indies, where he succeeded in securing specimens of one of the rarest luminous fishes in existence.

From a jar on the labatory shelf Dr. It is the Photo-Blepharon, a perfect but diminutive fish about two and a baif inches long, of brownish color and

somewhat resembling a sunfish without the heavy spinous fins. Under each eye is a yellow organ, half an inch long and an eighth of an inch wide, shaped like a blunt crescent.

A bony shutter protects them. As it swims, the fish flashes light alter-

Due to the size and brilliancy of this luminescent, the fish not only lights its pathway, but at the same time signalizes its presence to its enemies. as a firefly discloses itself to night-

flying birds.

Even this most promising subject was pose. Had it been, its rarity would L have made it useless for practical experiment and research.

Cypridina Found Finally he heard of Cypridina. It is a tiny crustacean that lives in the Japanese Sea. It is much like a tiny He shrimp with a pearl-colored shell or

These were found to be just what the Russian delegates even on the day the operations were performed.

On Saturday Lenine sent instructions taken, dried and shipped to Dr. Harvey supply is inexhaustible. They are taken, dried and shipped to Dr. Harvey who then extracts the substance Luci-

ferin, which produces the light. for the full restoration of private owner-ship to former foreign concerns in Rus- erties. It can be worked with the same as any other chemical substance. this fact that has stimulated Dr. Harvey in his work,

The production of cold light from this substance extracted from the tiny Inpanese crustneran is only the first step on the road to what Dr. Harvey believes will be a discovery of immeas-urable benefit to civilization. At present cold light has no commer-

cial value whatever. In that respect it is like the discovery of the North Pole. It is interesting, but the discovery cannot be utilized at present for the benefit of the race.

The hope of the future lies in th ability of science, now that this Prince-ton doctor of philosophy has pointed the way, to produce synthetic Luciferin. Carbohydrates and proteins can be synthesized, but not as cheaply as na-ture can perform the work. This fact may bar the cold light of the future. Luciferin is oxidized. It burns, not with heat, but by what chemists call oxidation. The substance is combined with oxygen, and one of the secrets of Dr. Harvey's research is that it is pos-

sible to reduce it back to Luciferin one t has been exidized, and thus burn it over and over again. Moreover, and this is another of the secrets of the Princeton scientist, it is possible to carry on this chemical pro-

The oxidation or burning of the sub stance goes on on one side, while its reduction, perhaps restoration would be more understandable, to its original form for another reburning, progresses other side.

Dr Harvey was insistent that this process is not to be construed as perpetual motion. Radium rays exhaust themselves after long periods of time. This consumption and restoration of the substance that produces cold light can be continued only with the aid chemical additions to its composition and for a limited time.

As it is impossible to secure sufficient luciferin in a natural state to make it useful commercially, it must therefore be produced synthetically.

At present the luminosity or light of this substance is not sufficient to make it available for purposes of in-dustry or commerce. Nature must be improved upon in the matter of its in-tensity. The synthetic product must

"Too Soon," Floral Piece Mohr Sent to Funeral

Among the floral tributes at the funeral of "Honest John" Brunen was one labeled "Too Soon," Harry C. Mohr and his wife, Bessie, Mohr is now accused of having been the "master mind" in the murder. Charles M. Powell, the confessed murderer, also sent a floral tribute.

glow with a brilliancy that will rival the electric light...

The possibilities of cold light are therefore entirely in the future, as Dr.

three things:
First. The ability to produce luciferin synthetically.
Second. To make its light continuous by constant regeneration of the supply. Third. To increase the intensity of

Dr. Harvey has already surmounted At first he took up bremes, On a July night the air seems filled with thousands of them, but he found it was an impossibility to secure enough of these light-makers for research work of regenerating the substance whereby

or cuttless, that exist the product and increase the intensity of illumination, yet remain to be accomplished.

When they come to the surface to breathe they become luminous. At times the surface of the water appears to be see of flame they are so numerous.

Market Tulor

Margery Tyler

crown tipped over on her nose. For a moment it looked as though the new member of spring royalty might to. laughter.
All the students then breakfasted.

Later there was a Maypole dance. while the queen reigned on her throne. After the maypole exercises the lasses went to the chapel, where after the chapel exercises, the scholarships were announced. The "Sunny Jim" prize, which is a Mary Helen Ritchie memorial, was awarded to Miss Tyler.

List of Honor Awards

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Awards announced are as follows:

Maria I. Eastman Brooks Home memorial scholarship to Edith Melcher, Cynwyd, Charles S. Hinchman memorial scholarship to Bothy Derr.

Elizabeth S. Shippen foreign scholarship to Sava Thurlow, Philadelphia, Elizabeth S. Shippen foreign scholarship to Honor Saratogs Springs, N. Y.

Elizabeth S. Shippen scholarship to Louise Foley, Saratogs Springs, N. Y.

Elizabeth S. Shippen scholarship to Mary Adams, Greenwich Conn.

James E. Rhonds junior scholarship to Katherine Van Bibber, of Helair, Mo.

James E. Rhonds Junior scholarship to Harden Scholarship to Elizabeth Lawrence, Philadelphia, scholarship to Harden Scholarship to

Anna M. Powers memorial scholarship to Adeline Beardsley. Pittsburgh. Elizabeth Duane Gillespie scholarship to Jane Richards. Wilminston. Del.
Anna Hannowell junior scholarship to Frances Parela Coyne. Sucket Harbor. N.Y. Mary E. Stevens scholarship to Mary Satherino Woodworth. Philadelphia. Thomas H. Powers scholarship to Roberta Godefroy. New York.
Maria Hopper scholarship to Catherine Kirke, Gotchell. New York.
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Maria Hopper scholarship to Allegra Woodworth Philadelphia.
Constance Lewis memorial scholarship to Marguerite Dunkirk. Now York, and Emily Page. Philadelphia.
The "woman," heavily veiled, was seen in the tonneau of an automobile with State Trooper Herman Bading. In the Constance Lewis memorial scholarship to Marguerite Dunkirk. Now York, and Emily Page. Philadelphia.
Ceorge W. Childs prize to Story Kirkbirde. New York.
Horace White orize for Greek literature

Page, Philadelphia.

George W. Childs prize to Story Kirkbride, New York.

Horace White prize for Greek literature to Dorothy Burr, Philadelphia.

The resident graduate scholarship award to Ernestine Mercer and Mary Isabelle O'Sullivan, Philadelphia; Anne Cutting Jones, Des Molnes, Ia.; Irma Louise Willbrand, St. Charles, Mo.; Edng Cers, Liberty Corner, N. J.; Hessie Louisa Hall, Hreakwater, Nova Scotis, and Pauline Wherry, Lexington, Ky.; Vera Chaup, Lincoln, Neb.; Louise Liftig Sloan, Lutherville, Md.; Julia Kirkwood, New Orleans, and Mary Litzinger, Bedford, Pa.

Anna O, Hendorfer fellowship in Teutonic philology for study in a German university to Theresa Kelly, Ireland.

Graduate scholarship to Eleanore Boswell, Philadelphia; Mary Frances Penney, Atlantic City, and Helen Frances Wood. South Hadley Falls, Mass; Christine Hanner, Pottstown, Pa.; Mary Caughey, Sewickley, Ps.; Lita Scudder, Oxford, O.; Mary Agnes Showater, Danville, Ind.; Elizabeth Hollinger, Trenton; Helena Myrl Barnes, Elmira, N. Y., and Laura Dasef, Barberton, O.

Robert E, Balentine scholarship to Marjory Everat Hendricks, Washington, Grace H, Dodge scholarships to Ruth Hibbard, Columbia, Mo., and Frances Uhlan, Northampton, Mass.; Julia Martin, Qualiertown, Pa.; Helen Hawthorne Young, Campello, Mass.; Mary Almack, Cohecton, O.; Marguerite Marie Lehr, Haltimore; Rose Lucile Anderson, Jamestown, N. Y., and Mary Cook Atkinson, Newman, N. J.

BACK TRADE ENGINEERING

Conference Would Combine Business and Scientific Training Pittsburgh, May 1 .- (By A. P.)-Crowned Queen Delegates from more than fifty colleges and chambers of commerce today attended the opening meeting here of the second public conference on commer-

member of spring royalty might trip and fall. Alert members of her court bring about better business training beloed her down to the walk amid much for engineering students and better engineering training for business str Dr. G. L. Swigert, of Washington. who opened the meeting, stressed the need of training young men

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Philadelphia 1907 averaged 27.36 knots. On some of the long treet scholarship to her pre-war voyages she averaged more than twenty-six knots for the voyage than twenty-six knots for the voyage. Anna M. Powers memorial scholarship to Last year she was converted

This is denied by Detective Parker. him all I could in this case, and that he

He insists that instead of a woman, the person with the trooper was Clifford Cain, his assistant.

As a matter of fact, it is said Cain was at the time at Delaware avenue and Market streets, Camden, where he was taking possession of Mohr's sedan.

This automobile, a small sedan, was taken to Mount Holly by Cain for inspection by the Grand Jury.

County Detective Milton J. Stanley, of Camden, was closeted with Detective

County Detective Milton J. Stanley, ties, has denied Powell's accusation of Camden, was closeted with Detective that his was the master mind in the Parker two hours yesterday. He was murder. He became manager of the Parker two hours vesterday. He was questioned thoroughly to see whether or not he had any connection, directly or indirectly, with the Brunen shooting when the showman was murdered on March 10. At the conclusion of the interview Parker said he is perfectly satisfied

Stanley had absolutely nothing to do with formulating an alibi for Mohr and with formulating an alibi for Mohr and that Stanley's part in the whole matter Times from Warsaw, dated Saturday. is above suspicion. Stanley, upon his return to his home

in Brunen Case that night. He came there at my tation, after he called me on the Continued from Page One to do everything I can to help him. God knows he needs me now in his hour of peril."

Mrs. Powell was asked if she had seen Mohr. "No, I didn't," she said indignantly. "I only wish I had my hands on him a few minutes."

tation, after he called me on the plant at 10 o'clock, and asked me if I heard about the murder, I told him had, because I had been informed the Captain Schreiger, of the Camden of tective office, and when I learned the Mohr was within a few squares of station, after he called me on the plant at 10 o'clock, and asked me if I heard about the murder, I told him at the called me on the plant at 10 o'clock, and asked me if I heard about the murder, I told him had, because I had been informed the Captain Schreiger, of the Camden of the called me on the plant at 10 o'clock, and asked me if I heard about the murder, I told him at captain Schreiger, of the Camden of the called me on the plant at 10 o'clock, and asked me if I heard about the murder, I told him at captain Schreiger, of the Camden of the cam

seen Mohr.

"No, I didn't," she said indignantly.
"I only wish I had my hands on him a few minutes."

Mohr was placed in a cell along-side of Powell's when first arrested. Powell was then under observation for fear he might harm himself, and guards were placed outside his cell.

Mohr Moved to Another Cell

Today they removed Mohr to a cell in the first tier on the ground floor. He had been upset greatly by the shrieks and yells of Powell when the soilapsed after making the confession.

Though Powell was allowed to see his wife, Mohr has been held in strict sacutation. No one has talked to him save his jailers and the officials.

Mrs. Powell gas the only Brunen case witness at Mount Holly today, but she was not called before the Burlington County Grand Jury. The Jury is sitting, but it is not expected now that they will take up the Brunen case until tomorrow.

Another witness expected to appear before the Grand Jury is a Mrs. Mary Miller, also known, according to Detective Parker his investigation of Mohr's associations revealed that he knew Mrs. Miller well, and her testimony is desired for the purpose of getting as complete a line as possible on Mohr's movements before and after the murder. Mrs. Mohr probably will appear also before the Grand Jury.

Who is "Mysterious Woman"?

A "woman of mystery" has appeared in the case.

She is not believed to be a member of the immediate family of the slain show-were the immediate family of the slain show-were the since the

ever given me any money, I was stunned to think that any one could bring themsuch a thing. "I said to Parker, 'If you show me or produce any one who can prove that Mohr ever gave me a penny in his life. I will buy you the best suit you ever wore. I also told Parker I had helped

knew I had done so. Suspects Held Closely

"God knows I had nothing to do with this case. My end was perfectly inno-cent, and the fact that I met Mohr that night was due to a business arrange-ment made many weeks before. No one can lay a finger on me. Mohr, in a statement to the authorimurder. He became manager of the "Mighty Doris and Ferrari Shows" after the death of Brunen. He is Mrs. Brunen's brother, and gave an alibi to Detective Parker the night of the shoot-

ing. This alibi. Detective Parker de-clares, he has "shot to pieces." REPORT NEW SOVIET PACT

military agreement was signed in Berin Camden, said:

"I was unfortunate in being dragged into this affair. I readily proved to Detective Parker that I had no hand in protecting Harry Mohr and that my connection with Mohr was due to the fact that I was attempting to book a maintain a certain number of troops opposite the Polish frontier.

Germany is to deliver to Russia arms, municipus and equipment and extreme municipus and equipment and extreme. connection with Mohr was due to the fact that I was attempting to book a show for him.

"It is true that Mohr called me on airplanes and wireless equipment.

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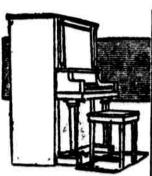


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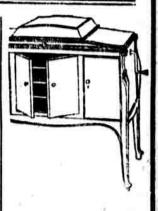
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