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elf-Confessed Slayer Wins Fight for Liberty in **Higher Court**

INSTRICT ATTORNEY OFFERS NO OPPOSITION TO MOTION

melsted on Bond Large Enough to Insure Defendant's Appearance at Trial

"CHARLIE ROSS"

Said to Have Been Tried on Blackmail Charge in N. Y. Less Than Year Ago

By the Associated Press Newburgh, N. Y., May 27.—Suprem Court Justice A. H. F. Seeger ordered release of Walter S. Ward, selfafessed slayer of Clarence Peters, on 0.000 bail.

The vice president of the Ward Bak-Company, who has spent two nights the White Plains Jail after surm the White Plains Jail after sur-rendering a week ago with the state-ment he had shot the ex-navy man in self-defense, won his fight for freedom after Supreme Court Justice Young, in White Plains yesterday, refused to re-lease him and a writ of habeas corpus, estained on the plea that there was no legal charge against him. It was Justice Seeger who originally

It was Justice Seeger who originally released him on \$10,000 bail after he released him on \$10,000 ball after he first had been arrested on a charge of homicide. This bail was ordered canceled by Justice Seeger on the assertion of District Attorney Weeks that it was insufficient, and Ward was re-

arrested.
Justice Seeger signed today's order for Ward's release immediately after the bearing, and the baker's attorneys at

the placed at \$50,000. "merely to assure the people of Westchester County that Ward would be produced when he was wanted by the authorities."

bor, Charles Stevens, and had him nited to take Erskine home. When they looked for him, however, he was gone from the boat.

There were bruises on Erskine's eye

White Plains, N. Y., May 27.—That "Charlie Ross," said by Ward to have been one of the men who, with Peters, blackmailed hym and who was Peters, blackmailed hrm and who was present at the death of Peters, did exist and that he was on trial less than a year ago on a charge of blackmailing a wealthy man in New York, was the dediration of Michael L. Sullivan, of Lyan, Mass., who is in New York to look after the interests of the Peters family. He has engaged a New York lawyer to assist him, and it has become known this attorney, William U. Fallon, had defended "Ross" at the New Tork blackmail trial.

Tork blackmail trial.

lon, had defended "Ross" at the New Orlow blackmail trial.

Officials here admitted last night that they had heard about "Ross," knew lis real name and the story of his trial.

Ballivan did not deny that he had private investigators tracing "Ross," who was said to be at liberty on a suspended

Ward was allowed to stay in the long after the regular retiring hours for prisoners in the gail. He also sent out for his meals. He had several visisage from his counse!. The message memed to please Ward for a smile followed its reading. Ward, when taken to the jail, was assigned to the cell med to please Ward, for a smile

In addition to the legal battle to take place in Newburgh today it may be that Coroner Fitzgerald will open his al inquest into the death of Peters. The Coroner intimated as much and also that he had the evidence for which he has been waiting, but that he might put the inquest over until Monday.

No New Evidence No evidence had to be divulged by the District Attorney yesterday, and the burning question as to why Ward, the chairman of New Rochelle's police board, paid blackmailers \$30,000 and killed Peters when \$75,000 more was lemanded, is as much of a mystery as

Justice Young, in White Plains, granted a writ of habeas corpus, apelled for by Ward's lawyers, requiring theriff Werner to produce Ward. Ward was taken into court at noon

Centinued on Page Four, Column Three HARDING NEARLY WINS GOLF

HONOR: FUSSED BY CROWD

Comes Within One Stroke of Place on Press Team Washington, May 27.-Warren G.

more important, prevented his

There will be ten men on that team, and eleven men in yesterday's contest that a 90 or better.

Harding, as editor of the Marion Star, shot a 34 yesterday in the tournament of the Washington Newspaper Golf Association at the Washington Country Club. With his handicap of 22 this may be Breakfast a not tourned to the President and the Washington Country Club. With his handicap of 22 this may the Breakfast a not tourned to the washington Country Club. With his handicap of 23 this may the Breakfast a not tourned to the material tour

which made him the fourth prize win-

A battery of motion picture ma-FEAR BERLIN BALKS PLANS chines, several of which sounded like airplanes and a huge gallery of specta-

tors around the eighteenth green pre-vented the President from getting a little higher among the prize winners, but for months arounded his matum May Be Limited One Paris, May 27.—(By A. P.)—Reports from Berlin that the German Government had accepted the allied reparations propositions were qualified qualifying for the team which is to represent the Washington newspaper solfers in their contest with the New York scribes on June 12, at the Engiby fears in reparation circles that the propositions had been accepted only as a basis for discussion, while the deter-mination of the commission is that they constituted the last word.

that a 90 or better.

The President was obviously fussed by the big gallery. He missed two much shorter than he had been holing without difficulty right along. The second stopped right on the lip of the sup, at which the President forgot the allery for just a second, and his trick atter seemed in danger. Then he researed and walked up to the score than he researed to see where he stood.

The Committee of International Bankers, meeting in Paris, last night served notice on Germany that further discussion of a billion-dollar loan to Germany was out of the question until Germany should accept in full the ultimatum of the Reparation Commission. The committee then adjourned until May 31.

COL. J. G. LEACH DIES; FATHER OF 'FLAG DAY'

of Eighty

of the founders of the Sons of the Revolution, noted genealogist, lawyer his home, 2118 Spruce street. He was eighty years old.

eighty years old.

Colonel Leach was president of the Genealogical Society of Fennsylvania and of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the Revolution. He was vice president of the Colonial Society of Pénnsylvania and deputy governor general of the Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Colonel Leach was the first to suggest the adoption of June 14 as "Flag Day." He was a member of the Legislature it 1876, was Commissary General of Pennsylvania from 1887 to 1890 and was appraiser of the port of Philadelphit from 1889 to 1890.

Colonel Leach was born at Cape May Courthouse, N. J., July 27, 1842. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania law school in 1866, He served with distinction during the Civil War and was cited for gallant conduct at the battle of Fredericksburg.

He is survived by three sons, J. Granville Leach, Jr., Dr. Whilldin Leach and Meredith B. Leach and one daughter, Miss A. Adele Leach. His wife, who was Elizabeth T. Whilldin of Philadelphia, died in January this year.

Colonel Leach was a brother of

Colonel Leach was a brother of Colonel Leach was a brother of Frank Willing Leach, who for years was secretary to Senator Quay, and for the last five years has been secretary to Senator Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey.

Mr. Leach is now in Brasil as a member of a commission named by President Harding to represent the United States at the Rio de Janeiro World's Fair.

FIND BODY IN RIVER; INQUIRY IS BEGUN

Face of Cordova, Md., Business

Man Shows Bruises Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Easton, Md., May 27.—William Erskine, a business man of Cordova, fourteen miles from here, was found dead in the Tuckahoe River late yesterday. A coroner's investigation is being made to determine whether death was accidental or a murdon market. was accidental or a murder was com-

mitted.
The authorities learned that Thursday night Erskine, with Thomas Johnson, also of Easton, crossed the river to get some corn whisky. Returning, they were intoxicated, according to the police—Erskine so much so he could not bearing, and the baker's attorneys at once started for White Plains to produce the \$50,000 bail and get their elient out of fail.

District Attorney Weeks did not oppose the ball motion, but insisted that it be placed at \$50,000, "merely to as-

and mouth, which may have been made by violence or a fall.

BAUGH TO HALT HONEYMOON

second marriage, his first wife, Jo-sephine E. Fay, of Asheville, N. C., by whom he had two children, having divorced him in 1913.

Mr. Baugh is the sole surviving son of the late Daniel Baugh, who died at the age of eighty-four about a year security. In the brief case he found several gold nuggets, several vials conserved at the photographs tween \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000. He cut off Paul D. Baugh and the late lang envelope, said to have been a message from his counse!. The message from his counse! The message their "hostile and unfillal attitude."

The sons contested the will which late late proposition of their passenger and informed detective headquarters. nd left an estate valued at be-\$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000. He The sons contested the will, which left the bulk of the estate to their mother. Mrs. Anna Wills Baugh, who lives at Stevenson, Md. The allegation is that R. Savidge, who also was the testator's legal adviser for years.

TWO CHICAGO LABOR CHIEFS

Freed After 11 Days in Jail Chicago, May 27. — (By A. P.)— Big Tim' Murphy and Fred Mader. described as the czars in what the police released from jail on bonds of \$75,000

They had been confined in cells for eleven days after their arrest and intenant Terrence Lyons, one of two policemen shot to death May 9 while investigating bombing believed to be in protest of the Landis building trades

wage award.

Murphy. Mader and their friends
were overjoyed when the decision was
announced and bailiffs had trouble in qualling the impromptu cheering which they started. Mrs. Tim Murphy, mother of "Big Tim," jumped up on a chair

Noted Genealogist Succumbs at Age Colonel Josiah Granville Leach, one and Civil War veteran, died today at Alert Taxi Driver Grabe Bag

Stolen at the Reading Terminal

MANAYUNK MAN ACCUSED OF ROBBERY IS ARRESTED

Plot Hinted in Theft of Precious Metal From E. A. Cowley, 400 Chestnut Street

After hiring a taxicab in which to nake a quick escape, Walter Kaminsky, Main and Cotton streets, Manayunk, stole a brief case containing gold nuggets and mine plans and also a bag belonging to Edward A. Cowley, mining engineer, of 400 Chestnut street, according to the police, from the Reading Terminal. The theft occurred waile Mr. Cowley was buying

ticket. Kaminsky was arrested and held in \$600 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Coward today. He was fairly well dressed, but refused to say a word at the formal hearing. No one appeared against him. Up to the present time the police have been unable to get in touch with Mr. Cowley.

The case is a mystery because of the somewhat conflicting statements of Kaningky when he was arrested.

minsky when he was arrested. Kaminsky said he was ignorant of the importance of the paper stolen and sought to create the impression that he was just a fellow down and out who took anything he could get.

Police Believe Otherwise Police believe otherwise and started an investigation to see whether Kamin-sky was acting in behalf of some concern which might be striving to obtain information regarding the concern of Cowley, Eastman & Co., of which Mr. Cowley is a member.

me, but found I was mistaken," he said. By a quick move Kelly pulled the Lutheran Church of the Incarnation, Philadelphia. Mr. Baugh, who is forty-three years old, was married in New York Thurs-old, was married in New York Thurs-old was Mr. Baugh's the bag and brief case from the grasp of Kaminsky and said he would keep of Kaminsky and said he would keep them until Kaminsky obtained the fare. He gave Kaminsky his address and then drove to his office on Arch street.

Suspicions Aroused

ined the baggage he was holding for security. In the brief case he found

sent to Kaminsky's home. They searched the house, but could not find father was unduly influenced by for more than half an hour when Kahis daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and minsky finally arrived. He was charged Mrs. Benjamin Harris Brewster, Jr., with the robbery. At first he was in-of Baltimore, and their counsel, Frank dignant and denied the charge. Finally he admitted it, police say.

Was "Hard Up" "I was hard up and needed the

money." he said, according to Detec-RELEASED IN \$75,000 BAIL tive Brown.
Asked why he had planned to pull 'Big Tim' Murphy and Fred Mader confused. He denied that any one else had any connection with it. At detective headquarters further search of the luggage brought to light letters addressed to Mr. Cowley. It was noticed that there was a big rough-looking cut in the handbag. Kaminsky said he tried to open the bag with a knife. In view of his apparent haste, the police believe that he wanted to get the contents quickly and eave the taxicab while it was en route

BILLY SWIFT IS SWIFT

They're Now Alive

Chicago, May 27.—(By A. P.)— Billy Swift, son of the head of Swift & Co., and his bride of a year, Helen Morton Swift, are alive today because Mader's statement was, "My lawyers talked plenty for me; why should I say anything?"

band abandoned the motorear on the other side but an instant before the Chicago flyer, making an estimated fifty miles an hour, reduced their machine to a mass of twisted debris.

EXPLOSION WRECKS TOWN

Every House in Suburb of Berne Is

Destroyed or Damaged Berne, May 27.—The little village of erchenfeld, sixteen miles southeast of this city, was wrecked last night by the explosion of a munitions dump.

Every house was destroyed or damaged by the blast, but the only persons killed were two children playing about the dump. Forty people were injured.

LOOKS LIKE FAIR WEATHER Forecaster is Optimistic in Next Week's Offering

Washington, May 27.—(By A. P.)
Weather outlook for the Middle Atlantic States for the week beginning Mon-Generally fair and moderate tem**Defies Accusers**



MRS. SARAH L. ROBERTSON Rich woman on trial at Freehold, N. J., accused of staging a fake hold-up. She denies the charge and declares she will name the man who

Norristown Woman Says Husband Refused to Talk to Her or to Children

'DESERTED" IN OWN HOME

Cowley, Eastman & Co., of which Mr. Cowley is a member.

Kaminsky's arrest was brought about by John Kelly, a taxicab driver, of Sixteenth and Arch streets.

While Kelly was standing in front of the Terminal Kaminsky approached and said he would want him in a few minutes. He entered the Terminal and reappeared almost immediately with a sked a divarge on the ground of the street of the terminal and reappeared almost immediately with a sked a divarge on the ground of the street of the terminal and reappeared almost immediately with a sked a divarge on the ground of the street of the terminal and reappeared almost immediately with a sked a divarge on the ground of the street of the terminal and reappeared almost immediately with a sked a divarge on the ground of the street of the terminal content of the terminal c Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

encountered Kaminsky on the street.

Kelly demanded his money immediately and asked Kaminsky why he had disappeared. Kaminsky was still said, she has been a clerk in the relief averred, she supported herself and her family out of her private means, finally carrying the luggage he had brought from the terminal.

"I thought I had enough money with

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"The Chambleys were married May 10.

IDENTIFY TWO AS BANDITS IN YELLIN PAYROLL ROBBERY Stusky and Duffy Brought Here

From Baltimore Two men brought here from Balti-

were identified today as participants in a spectacular daylight hold-up of a paymaster in West Philadelphia last February. The accused men are Bruno Stusky. who formerly lived at Front, and Carpenter streets, and Joseph Ibiffy, alias

Harris, who has given addresses in The hold-up was that of James Winthrop, paymaster for the iron foundry of the Samuel Yellin Company, 5520 Arch street. A satchel containing \$2000 was snatched from Winthrop near the foundry February 18 by four bandits. Later Louis Gobit and Wil-liam Kelly were arrested and are await-

Stusky and Duffy were arrested in Baltimore in connection with a cloth robbery and were acquitted.

FIGHT IN 32D WARD Mintzer's Followers Appeal to Vare

for Ald

A bitter fight is brewing in the Thirty-second Ward between followers of William M. Mintzer., city commit-teeman, and Deputy Coroner Sellers, formerly recognized as Vare lender

Sellers apparently has captured control of the ward committee. Mintzer's followers, fearing he will be ousted as city committeeman, are appealing to A delegation of thirty-four commit-

eemen from the ward called at Senator Vare's office today to enlist his aid for Mintzer, but the Senator was away. They will try again Monday.

ASK HARDING TO FAIR FETE

President Will Be Requested to Fix Date for Dedication Exercises

said he would ask Senator Pepper to extend Philadelphia's invitation to him, for a date which he will select. "I do not believe the occasion of the fair site dedication should be allowed to pass without some public event of G. O. P. SENATORS DIFFER pretentious nature.

WOMAN, 60, HIT BY AUTO Mrs. Catherine Bradley, sixty years old, 2515 Federal street, was taken to the University Hospital today after being knocked down by an automobile at Forty-ninth street and Woodland avenue. She is suffering from a fractured arm and cuts on the head. John Kaskey. Twentieth street near Columbia avenue, owner of the machine, was ar-

THE JOB YOU ARE LOOKING FOR MAY

MRS.ROBERTSON DENIES FAKING

Asserts on Witness Stand She Actually Lost Gems on Night of 'Hold-Up'

'ACCOMPLICES'' EVIDENCE FLATLY CONTRADICTED

Had No Suspicion There Was to Be Robbery in Her House, She Testifies

Ru a Staff Correspondent Freehold, N. J., May 27.-Taking the stand in her own defense in Common Please Court here today, Mrs. Sarah I. Robertson made emphatic de-nial that she had "framed up" the jewel robbery at her Deal Beach house on February 18.

In a cool, even voice she told her story of the robbery, sticking to the version that she actually lost the jewels the night of the hold-up. She flatly denied every word and act of a criminal nature that has been attributed to

er by previous witnesses. The charges against her are conspiracy and attempt to defraud. It is alleged by the State she planned the "robbery," handed the bandit an empty hand bag and then tried to collect \$55,-000 insurance money from Lloyds of London. She places a value of \$150,-000 on the jewels alleged to have been stolen. They were insured for half hat amount.

that amount.

Samuel Gasn, telegraph operator at Long Branch, and John Bailey, a twenty-two-year-old express measenger, arrested with her, have turned State's evidence. Gasn declared on the stand Mrs. Robertson got him to arrange the robbery "as she needed the money." Bailey has told of having acted the part of the bandit. He got a hand has stuffed with paper, he said. hand bag stuffed with paper, he said .but no jewels.

Mrs. Robertson Confident When Mrs. Robertson took the stand she smiled with confidence when she was sworn. She was plainly dressed in a close-fitting suit of blue with a

small black hat.
She admitted knowing Samuel Gasn said he would want him in a few minutes. He entered the Terminal and reappeared almost immediately with a sked a divorce on the ground of dehandbag and large elaborate brief case.

'Manayunk, quick,'' he said to Kelly, and the driver started in that direction via Broad street. After the cab started Kaminsky shouted the Manayunk address he wanted to be taken to through the cab window.

Sees Kaminsky on Street

On reaching the Main street house in quick time Kaminsky told Kelly to wait a few minutes and he would bring him the fare. Kelly waited for more than twenty minutes. Then on reflecting over his passenger's mysterious actions became suspicious. He started for the police station and accidentally encountered Kaminsky on the street.

Mrs. Ida M. Chambley, the wife, has asked a divorce on the ground of desertion. The report of the master, H. Cohn, was filed today. The husband confessed he arranged the hold-up at her instigation. Bailey, self-confessed he arranged the hold-up at her instigation. Bailey, self-confessed he arranged the hold-up at her instigation. Bailey, self-confessed he arranged the hold-up at her instigation. Bailey, self-confessed he arranged the hold-up at her instigation. Bailey, self-confessed he arranged the hold-up at her instigation. Bailey, self-confessed he arranged the hold-up at her instigation. Bailey, self-confessed he arranged the hold-up at her instigation. Bailey, self-confessed he arranged the hold-up at her instigation. Bailey, self-confessed he arranged the hold-up at her instigation. Bailey, self-confessed he arranged the hold-up man, she said she had anyther that on the rare occasions he had anyther the cab window.

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A diamond horseshoe containing fifty-five diamonds she charged had been stolen from her linen closet at home after the robbery during her ab-

No Suspicion of Robbery

"I had no suspicion there was going to be a robbery at my house on February 18," she said. "As for Mr. Meyer, he had often told me it was unsafe to have so much jewelry about the house and advised me to sell it and invest in real estate. He also suggested I bring the jewelry to Asbury Park, as he knew some wealthy people who might buy it and it would be easier to go to Asbury to get it if any purchaser wanted to see it. "The night of the robbery Mass Olive

Robinson, a friend, was at the house, as well as Mr. Meyer and his nephew. Edgar Lazarus.
"The night of the hold-up Mr. Meyer Girl Tells How Bandit Held Homes of Many Non-Striking said, 'Aren't you afraid to have all this stuff about here?' He also suggested putting the jewels in his safe. About

MRS. VALENTINO No. 1 MUST TESTIFY IN BIGAMY CASE!

measure the windows for some awnings.

Honeymoon of Actor

Los Angeles, May 27.—(By A. P.)

A number of other witnesses also have been summoned. They include five residents of Palm Springs, Riverside county, where Valentino is said to have lived for a few days with Wint-to have lived for a few days with with lived for a few days with with liv Miss Hudnut, who is known professionally as Natacha Rambova, is believed to be in New York

SPECTATOR DROPS DEAD

Amateur Championship, 1 Up Prestwick, May 27.—(By A. P.)—

E. W. Holderness, of Walton Heath, today won the British amateur golf lar bills, which he we got that later championship by defeating John Caven, of Cochran Castle, Scotland, 1 up, in

President Harding is to be invited to Philadelphia, perhaps on Labor Day, to take part in the dedicatory exercises of the Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition site exciting ever seen. The closeness of the competition became so nerve-rack-dusing the afternoon round, that one spectator, overcome by the excitement, dropped dead near the sixth green.
In the afternoon Holderness was one up at the twenty-seventh hole,

ON CLOTURE FOR TARIFF

Unable to Reach Agreement and Party Conference Adjourns Washington, May 27 .- (By A. P.) publican Senators on the proposal for cloture on the pending tariff and other revenue and appropriation bills developed at today's party conference, adjourned from last Thursday.

Disagreement was so broad it was

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

BASEBALL SCORES

BROOKLYN 0 PHILLIES (1st) ... 1

Mamaux and Deberry; Meadows and Henline. Moran and Quigley. ATHLETICS..... 0 0

BOSTON(1st).... 0 · Hasty and Perkins, Ferguson and Ruel. Dincen and Moriarity.

PLAN STEAMSHIP LINE TO TAHITI

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 .- French and American capitalists have organized a concern to be known as the California and Tahiti Steamship Company for the establishment at an early flate of a freight and pascenger service, between this port, Tahiti and the Marquesa Islands.

CHECK FIRE THREATENING ARCH STREET THEATRE

Fire in the stene-painting studio at the rear of the old Arch Stret Theatre stage, at 1.15 o'clock this afternoon for a time threatened to destroy the building. The flames spread to the dressing rooms, doing about \$1000 Lamage. A crowd was waiting to buy tickets for the afternoon performance when the engines arrived, and there was much excitemnt. The management announced the performances all be given as scheduled.

COMMUNIST KILLED DURING STREET FIGHT IN ROME

ROME, May 27 .- Although the general strike here has been called off, the ferment between the Fascisti and the Communists because of the street fighting which occurred Wednesday is continuing. Another encounter took place today in which a Communist was killed. The man who did the shooting was arrested.

BRITISH SOLDIER IS MURDERED IN DUBLIN

BELFAST, May 27 .- A British soldier was murdered and another soldier seriously wounded at the post office on College Green in Dublin this afternoon, says a Dublin dispatch. The shooting was done by a civilian.

TO STOP RUM SHIPMENTS THROUGH U. S. AFTER JUNE 15

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Orders making effective the recent decision of the Supreme Court holding illegal in transit shipments of liquor through the country were issued today by the Treasury. Customs collectors were directed no: to accept any transportation and exportation entries for intoxicating liquous at either burder or seaconst ports after midnight June 15, regardless of date of

shipment unless covered by a prohibition permit.

ROBS SWEETHEARTS BOMBINGS CAUSE WALKING IN PARK REIGN OF TERROR

Miners in Fayette County

Are Dynamited

recent dynamitings of the homes and

has refused to join the strikers.

Bomb Hurled From Auto

Juniata plant of the Frick Company.

poor and the bomb fell short of the

Two nights previously the home of

Lee Lily, near Fairchance, was bombed.

Lily is employed at the Kyle mine.

Troop E Called

replaced by the entire personnel of Troop E, seventy-five men, brought here from the Lancaster district.

building several yards.

two weeks.

Early in the evening the home of

Them Up and Wrenched

Pin From Waist Continued on Pake Four. Column One THREATENED DEATH AT CRY STATE POLICE RE-ENFORCED

Miss Laura G. Ford, 6tl West Penn | Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger street. Germantown, graphically de- | Uniontown, Pa., May 27. - A reign Other Witnesses to Tell of Alleged scribed today how a lone bandit held up of terror in the southern part of Fayher and her flance near Woodside Park ette County, brought about by numerous Thursday night.

Jean Acker, from whom Rodolph Valentino, film actor, obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce, has been and Albert Mark 1422 Ridge ave. to join the ranks of the strikers, has seen and Albert Mark 1422 News 180 stirred county and beautiful and a strikers. nue, and Albert Morton, 1412 North so stirred county authorities and State killing of Jay Clay Powers, subpoenaed to testify for the State Jure 1, when Valentino's preliminary Hancock street, who were held up sepsubpoenaed to testify for the State

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Hancock street, who were held up septore and the last few days and efforts have been redoubled to run down those respectively.

Park.

Hancock street, who were held up septore have been greatly augmented in Criminal District Court last in the last few days and efforts have been redoubled to run down those respectively.

> "We were walking along a treeshadowed road several hundred yards from Woodside, said Miss Ford. "We had just passed a mounted Park guard. Artis is an electrician in the Wynne reading of the verdict.
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> Artis is an electrician in the Wynne reading of the verdict. "It's not right, but a town your called Sederman to the jury with the reading of the verdict. "It's not fair," Mrs. Soderman sob-

jumped out and pointed a revolver at AS GOLF TITLE IS DECIDED we called for help. He punched Mr. Conroy with his left fist and then made Mr. Conroy gave him about \$4 in cash and his two rings,
"My finnee had \$4 more in one-dol-lar bills, which he dropped to the road.
We got that later. Then the robber took my engagement ring and tore a

cameo pin from my dress.

"Mr. Conroy shouted for help when The aim of the thrower apparently was the bandit tore away my pin. The Negro turned on him and said he would kill us both if we made another sound.
Then he ran off among the trees. It Conroy and Miss Ford ran to Wood. side Park and told a guard, who failed to find the man. Borland was robbed of \$8 and a watch and Morton was robbed of \$70

4 EARTHQUAKES IN ITALY

People Terrorized When Territory North of Rome Trembles

Rome, May 27.—(By A. P.)—Four lt is estimated that there are on duty in the Fayette County district the vicinity of Terni, about fifty miles 2300 deputies and State police. It is Rome, May 27 .- (By A. P.) -- Four north of Rome, causing terror to the costing \$20,000 a week to maintain this population over an area of several miles. No reports of damage, however.

The recent dynamitings are believed had been received here this afternoon.

to be sequels to the plundering of the dynamite magazine of the Deyarmon The classified columns of the Public Ledger list some of the best bargains to be found in Used Care on page 18.—Ale.

SOVIET PUSHING OPEN U.S. DOOF Policy of Modifying Communism

Important Step Toward Early Recognition

TRADE BAN PARTLY LIFTED BY MOSCOW AUTHORITIES

Washington Pleased at Acceptance of Certain Capitalistic Doctrines

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger

opyright, 1929, by Public Ledger Company Washington, May 27.-The Soviet Government has made one change in its egulations within the last ten days which is regarded by the Administration here as an important step toward a sysem which will open the way to recognition. It has taken off the restricion upon trade in farm implements. This is no longer a Government monoply. This is to are the individual forign manufacturer can sell directly to the Russian user of farm implements. Or the individual Russian can buy di-

rectly from the foreign manufacturer Information upon this country's policy toward Russia, as I have said in previous dispatches, comes from three sources, all equally important. One of these authorities is greatly impressed with this latest change and holds the view that if Russia continues to move forward as rapidly toward a system which makes foreign trade possible as she has in the last six months it will not be many months before recognition

will be inevitable.

One obstacle is the Soviet monopoly of foreign trade which now no longer applies to farm implements, but does to all other commodities. As it is now. an American with something to sell in Russia must sell it to a Soviet com-missioner, or a Russian wishing to buy in this country must buy through Soviet commissioner.

Must Let Up on Foreign Trade

The opinion of the Administrationor at least of some members of the Administration—is that no restoration of trade with Russia can take place until the Soviet releases its hold upon foreign trade in general, as it has now upon the buying and selling of farm imple-ments, and permits commerce under the rules with which the rest of the world is femiliar, that is between individuals. The other great obstacle is the recognition of American property rights existing in Russia before the revolution. The value of this property is not great. But it is held here that no one will extend credit to Russia make investments there until -the

without compensation. The restoration of American property there is probably Continued on Page Four, Column Seres

Soviet accepts the principle foreign property there is safe from selsure

RENEW WORLD FLIGHT

Fliers Off for Turin, Abandoning Stop at Lyons Le Bourget, France, May 27.—(By A. P.)—Major W. T. Blake, the British aviator, and his companions in the attempted flight around the world, took air at 10:45 o'clock this morning

for Turin. Italy, on the second leg of The itinerary of the flight called for a stop at Lyons, but the airmen, who to their delay here, decided to attempt a direct flight to Turin.

The DH-9, in which they are making the first part of their world jaunt, was accompanied by a second plane which arrived last night from England with the spare parts for which Major Blake and been waiting. The DH-9 was thoroughly overhauled before taking the

From Turin the aviators plan to fly

CONVICT SODERMAN Five-Year Sentence Given Texan for

Killing Playwright Rodolph The same bandit is believed to have properties of miners who have refused D. E. Soderman was found guilty of robbed David Borland, 4223 Ridge ave. to join the ranks of the strikers, has man-laughter in connection with the owner, actor and playwright, by a jury and sentenced to five years in the peni-

The explosion said.

mine of the Frick Coke Company, and bed Soderman's attorneys today planned to seek a new trial. In the event a new t in is denied, Soderman's counsel Hosea Hileman, on the outskirts of of Criminal Appeas at Austin, Fairchance, was partially wrecked by Sederman's defense was based planned to appeal comorrow to the Court a dynamite bomb thrown from an auto-mobile.

At 2 o'clock this morning a bomb At 2 o'clock this morning a bomb State attracked this testimony and sought was thrown at the boiler house at the to show that the killing followed trouble

between the two men over business mat-WILSON ANSWERS WOMEN

Sees Reviving Idealism in Message From New York

Close to a dozen dynamitings have occurred in the Fairchance-Mason New York, May 27 .- (By A. P.)-Woodrow Wilson, in a telegram ex-pressing appreciation to the Democratic town-New Salem district within the last Union of Women of Manhattan for a message affirming belief in Democratic reinciples enunciated by him, refers to Forty State troopers from Troop A. the message as "one of the many signs the message as "one of the many signs idealism of the counwhich have been operating in this vicinity, have been recalled to their headquarters at Greensburg and are being

The former President's telegram, re-

Your message on behalf of Democratic Union of Women of Man-hattan is deeply appreciated, particureviving idealism of the country. The recent dynamitings are believed a be sequels to the plundering of the who participated. "WOODROW WILSON."