BIG FLEET BATTLES ELEMENTS ON LAKE

Ships Valued With Cargo at \$28,000,000 Fight Towering Seas for Winter Anchorage

28 OF RELIANCE MISSING

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 18 .- Battling foot by foot through towering seas and freezing spray, the men who go down to the sea in ships are fighting an epochal battle across the tey wastes of Lake Superior to keep navigation open far beyond its time and bring down the lakes

the last cargo of the year.

Nearly a dozen gied a few days ago when a Canadian steams in was dashed to pieces within a stone's threw of eafety at the mouth of the Portage Lake Ship Canal.

Saturday night twenty-seven more were added to the probable death real when survivors of the rug Reliance wreeked last Wednesday on Lizard Island, reached Sault Ste, Marie after

almost incredible hardships. Navigation on the unner lakes usual's closes December 1. This year it was decided to keep the waterways open until December 15, because the coal and rail strikes had cut down the coal chipped to the Northwest and delayed the eastern movement of groin.

As a result nine his freghters loaded with grain-\$28,000 000 worth of ships and cargo—are fighting their way down Lake Superior toward that graveyard of gallant vessels. Whitefield line, tay-ing to win through to Buffale for win-

Big Fleet Icchound

In Mud Lake, part of the St. Marys River, another big fleet is technolid. waiting for the arrival of the nine, which left Fort William, Ont., three days ago before trying, with the aspast Detour to the open waters of Lake

Huron.
The story of the fate of the tag Re-liance, owned by the Superior Paper Company of Sault Ste. Marie, was to'l when the seven survivors reached the

Five days ago the tug, with a men of fourteen and twenty-two passengers. was dashed to pieces on the rocks of lonely Lizard Island, seventy-five miles north of Point Aux Pins, the western entrance to the St. Mar.'s River, and twelve miles from the mainland. The captain and twenty-seven men took one boat and Mr and Mrs. John Harter cooks, and seven others took the other

counted for, but the other, after drift-ing several hours in the storm, finally was blown ashore on the Ontario mainland, eighty-five miles north of Sault

Won't Take Brunen

Brunen told him she had been a report tion by State officials." of a gun, had spened the door and had Mohr was not arrested until a month. seen two men counting away from the after Powell's confession and Mrs. Benhouse, and that later she noticed the nen not until two months afterward. condition of her husband.

"Charles M. Pewell, the carfessed or, murderer, soil that Mohr had told him leadly to the county detective, "what that Mrs. Brunen in one of her 'spel's aid you not take that evidence and if might kill her bushand and cause her-self to be leaded up; Your Honor, you rest them? We will show that Powell self to be locked up; Your Honor, you rest them? We will show that Powell ment then because it was based purely to get out at the close of the trial.

Make Takes Stand that you replied to me that there was nothing then to show any combination between Mrs. Brunen and Mohr. and that what Mohr said about Mrs. Brunen could not bind her

Discredits Powell's Testimony

"Inter in his testimony and "Mrs. Brunen told me that she wished with him. Mohr then took the stand.

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He were the same brown said and tie that he wore last week. He was will Mr. Brunen and this remark against native and well-groomed. He seemed has by Powell is far too temote to prove a bit nervous at first, and moistened his has by Powell is far too temote to prove a bit nervous at first, and moistened his lips with the rive of his tongue. Hazel Brunen seemed the most nervous of that she was aiding or abetting. Powell also said: 'Mohr told hee Mr. Brusen seemed the most nervous of nen would be sitting at the window if they could get him there. Powel later said that Mrs. Brunen came to the side door, opened the door and called in the dog. Is this not no everyday happening in any American houses hold?

In the revolusian upon the stronger, and him there is a seemed to most nervous of those principally concerned, moving the happening her window. Mohr then was told to relate what happened at Wilkes-Barre, and distingly the said door, opened the door and called in the dog. Is this not no everyday happening in any American houses hold?

After a brief recess Mr. Keava asked the witness to explain how Powell got to Canden. Again Mohr reflected to Canden. Again Mohr refle

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than eight minutes after it actually occurred.

"Hazel Brunen, who took the standsment time after Powell, said. I heard Mrs. Brunen tell Mattie Mohr not to be surprised if John was killed."

"That merely proves, however, that Mrs. Brunen feared for likelife, Another statement of Hazel, in which she said that Mrs. Brunen tool let risk she went out and emptided the garlage pall, does in no way connect Mrs. Brunen with the crime. Hazel also said There was also does not could not be construed as implicating his sister in a wanspirary to murder her husband.

"For these transme, vorr Home."

"But these the withelman, After Justice Kalisch and printing to do with the nurder, and that Powell, who was from the Jury, Mr. Keown opened for the defence, saying that he proposed to prove that neither Mrs. Brunen, nor Mohr had anything to do with the nurder, and that Powell, who was the Commonwealth's chilef withers and with the nurder, and that Powell, who was the Commonwealth's chilef withers and with the nurder, and that Powell, who was the Commonwealth's chilef withers and with the nurder, and that Powell, who was the Commonwealth's chilef withers and with the nurder, and that Powell, who was the Commonwealth's chilef withers and with the nurder, and that Powell, who was the Commonwealth's chilef withers and with the nurder, and that Powell, who was the Commonwealth's chilef withers and with the nurder, and that Powell, who was the Commonwealth's chilef withers and with the nurder, and that Powell, who was the Commonwealth's chilef withers and with the nurder, and that Powell, who was the Commonwealth's chilef withers and the short of the darks of the proposed to prove that neither Mrs. Brunen, nor Mohr had anything to do with the nurder, and that Powell, who was the Commonwealth's chilef withers and with the nurder, and that Powell with the commonwealth's chilef withers and the short of the said with the nurder, and that Powell with the chileft provided was an advanced to prove the provided was an advanced to prove the pr

RESCUERS AND VICTIM IN GAS ACCIDENT



In center of upper picture are the Seventh street, where eleven occupants were overcome by gas from a leaking street main. At right is Bertha Silverman, one of the victims, now in the Methodist Hos pital, while at left is Harry Robbins, 2604 South Seventh street. who, with Miss Sarah Lieberman, 2003 South Seventh street, shown in drop, gave the alarm and aided in rescuing those overcome

before he said a word about this alleged confession. We will show that Powell had a brain storm, that he had ballucinations about this matter from brooding

wild man; that he barked like a dog; that he did all kinds of insane things. Case From the Jury We will show that the hallucinations Powell forced him to make the confession and that his confession was the lations continued just the same.

Keewn said it was significant that

"When the story was told Mr. Park .. said Mr. Keown, turning dramat.

Mohr Takes Stand

on her husband for support and there agree to that. The Judge seemed sur-

hold?

"Powell said: Mahr told me that it at Riverside, where he and his wife shooting for twenty minutes. It and Hazel, as well as John Branen but instead she ran to helphors and illy from Riverside after the crime and the shooting in less of his own arrest.

Mohr said he was thirty-one years several seconds before answering, then said: "Just the same thing as usual, was proved that she did fain. He then told of the removal of the fambut instead she ran to helphors and illy from Riverside after the crime and to change, where I have be could live a than eight minutes after it actually."

Says Powell Had Brainstorm

Mr. Keown said: "I have to erristices to make of this unfortunate man. Powell, My heart goes out to him. We will prove that Mohr and Powell were friends and worked together and that Brainstorm Brunen and Mohr were friends. We will prove that the affair in Wilkers Barnen and Mohr were friends. We will prove that the affair in Wilkers Brunen and Mohr were friends. We will prove that the affair in Wilkers blank to the asked to see Parker will prove that the affair in Wilkers blank to the asked to see Parker will prove that the affair in Wilkers blank to do with him heing put in that the last of his head.

"It is perhaps true that Mrs. Branen and her hashand quarreled. That amounts to nothing. The quarrel was forgiven and they were happy, living the murder of Branen.

"It is perhaps true that Mrs. Branen and Mrs. Keown their asked to see any further questioning along this line. and they were happy, living the murder of Branen by Powell on the warden to murder of Branen by Powell on the warden to see any further questioning along this line. and they were happy, living see any one. He regimed that he had to see any one. He regimed that he had to see any one. He regimed that he had seen only his wife, and had not seen this sister, Mrs. Branen, until the day she will be a last of his head.

Living from hallucination.

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ticipate in some sort of an indoor promotion." replied the witness,
Mohr then read a number of besiness telegrams from Brunen, showing
their relations were amignible and that Brunen trusted him with the business avraugements of the show. The only telegrams which indicated that rela-tions between the two were not friends

were the following; "Don't sign York and Wilmington. Two lemons, You seem to be licked before starting. Sign only good fairs. John Brunen.

"I will take orders from no one but the law and all same men. You think you are a wonder, but you never booked a show. Never dietate to me. Suc-

sent to him at Chicago by Brunen, Jus-tice Kallisch asked; "What did you do -advise by wire?" Mohr answered, No. I ignored it, but our business re-Mohr was then shown a number of Powell and which Powell had said re-ferred to the contemplated slaying of noked h Brunen. Mohr characterized these as while he was doing it the phone rang. "nothing but lastness." Mohr then was shown a money order for \$50 sent, to Powell and asked why he had sent

his letter that he was about to close was very bad, and I asked her again a contest and that he needed the money what she said. She answered, 'Come for premiums. I think that answers home at once, ' I the question. It was because I was said, 'Did you say 'Dot' or 'Pop'?' interested in the contest.''

"You don't agree that they pertain to business?" he asked.
"No." said Mr. Pencock.
"Which one?" asked the Judge.
"All of them," insisted Mr. Pencock.
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"In reply to a question why he had gone to see Powell next morning he said butter advertised in the Billboury!" Parker and asked him to check up on the givens employes.

lot chenger than in Philadelphia.

The witness then related that he im-

for the murder of Brunen by Powell or Mohr. There was no reason why either would harm a half of his head.

I will show where Mohr was the day of the half before that. I will show where he was at tioning. Mr. Keown answered: "I de this to show his physical and mental condition and how he stood it. In sisted and brief of this treatment he always insisted around by Mohr. But if Mohr had hired a man to do the killing he never would have taken him.

Instite Kalisch interrupted again to ask the purpose of this line of questions. The witness then described his movements March 10, the day of the nurrier. The witness then described his movements during the norming and after the counting of the evening hours. It is said he had asked where Brunen was helore leaving home in the norming and this should be taken into account."

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"We will show that neither Deris nor life in an and this should be taken into account."

Instite Kalisch asked: "How does the fact the prisoner was put in a filthy came back first, as he wanted to take diageon and dealed privileges throw any light on the subject now at issue?"

"To show that he did not weaken, to the postoffice for the mail; steined and by in light on that he did not rected upon him. And we will show how loveled this was not proper testimony.

"How long were you denied your talked to Detective Stanley, a former showman, who was going to tell him."

to Camden, I left a message for Mr. Mohr said se had known Powell six Brunen on the typewriter and told Mohr shid de had known Powell six ordinen on the typewriter and four cears and Brunen ten.

Keown asked Mohr why he had gone that evening, asking her to see that to Wilkes-Barre. 'In answer to Mr. Brunen locked at the letter on the typewriter, In Camden I passed Traffic Policeman John Cotter, who Traffic Policeman John Charles answered my salate. That was ten minutes of 6. I went to the postwritten, and went to a cigar store across the street to telephone to De

tective Stanley."

Mobr then told of driving past a policeman who stopped him for passing a traffic signal. He said he remembered his sister. Mattie, was ill in Philadelphia so drove somewhere near her home, not knowing the exact address, stopped the car and got out, could not find her house because of the darkness. heard some one say 'Hello, Harry,' and recognized Jules Kresge, to whom he talked for ten minutes, then drove to Sixteenth street and Girard avenue, to soful business men don't take orders.

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y wire. John Brunen.'

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head of Shrine street, saw the physical street of Shrine street, saw the physical street is shown to 100. cian and then, with him, drove to an American Legion post at Fifty-second and Locust streets, then to 921 North

Sixteenth, his sister's home. He met Mr. Kresge and his sister begrams which he had exchanged with railing together in front of her home. went to her room, he said. She asked him to adjust her camera, and

Told of Shooting

He answered it and found that Hazel it. After reflecting for a half minute, was on the other end, he said: "That money order was sent of the different of the Mr. Charlie Powell in response to Ltd was shot." he said, "The wire

Keown then outlined the nibi he expects to prove for Mohr, tracing his time could be saved if the State would drove to Camden and met John Potter prevenents the night of the tragedy, agree that they were sont for purely and asked him if Milt Stanley was night of the provenent of the purely will not be supported by the part that Mrs. Brunen was dependent Pencack said: "We certainly will not Stanley and we went to his house. The winess here seemed to become Stunley and we went to his The witness here seemed to confused for a moment,

Mr. Powell told me, said Mohr. emphatically, turning and addressing the jury "just as his wife told me, that he was at home by 7:30 o'clock and he was at home by 7:30 o'clock and had not left it during the evening save for ten minutes to mail a letter."

The witness admitted he had given Powell a few dollars because Powell heeded the money for household necessities. He dealed giving giving Powell money the day after the tragedy or a hundred dollars the day of the funeral.

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Warsaw in Grip OF MARTIAL LAW

Polish Authorities Start Inquiry on Assassination of President

SIKORSKI NAMED PREMIER

By Associated Press

Warsaw, Dec. 18.—Martial law be-came effective in Warsaw today by in dametion of the Polish Cabinet. Captain Niewadomski, the crazed critet who assassinated President Narutowicz last Saturday, has been held for trial by court-martial. At his preliminary examination yesterday the man declared he had acted on his own initiative in shooting the President and

that he had no accomplices.

The declaration of martial law has added to the sense of security felt by Pilsud-ki estab'ished as chief of staff of the army and General Sikorski as Premier, await the convocation of Par-liament Wednesday for the election of new President.

One of the firsts acts of Sikorski in taking over the premiership was to order the arrest of several of the former soldiers of General Haller, whose in-fluence in the army has been capitalized by the Nationalists in their opposition General Pilsudski.

Niewadomski, the assassin of President Naratowicz, who is a painter and fifty-three years old, was born in Warsaw. He was a student at the Academies of Fine Arts in Petrograd and

advice of Premier Nowak, who told him it would be dangerous. Narutowicz, however, accepted an invitation presented by a delegation of artists, with whom he arranged that his visi, should be a private one.

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The President was shot while he was conversing with the British Minister, William G. Max-Muller. Mr. Max-Muller had just offered congratulations on the election of Narutowicz to the

on the election of Narutowicz to the presidency.

"Condolences, you should say," replied the President. He had scarcely spoken when three shots came in quick succession. Narutowicz slowly sank to his knees and then collapsed on the floor, dead.

thought I knew myself so well; I can't understand it."

were made by Mrs. Alice Davenport, him. In the old days Secretary Lansing mother-in-law of the actor, to whom never could say anything to the press, those reports had been credited.

Admits Dope Parties Held

recent 1 and 1:30, got his lunch, returned to Riverside to write some lettributed to injuries sustained in an automobile accident in 1918, which nearly was told he asked if Brunen was one and was told he was not.

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Wallace Reid Near

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ago? I thought I was so strong; I secret diplomacy prevail, is there a thought I knew myself so well; I can't less informed press than here in Wash-

Indignant denials of published Foreign Offices abroad do make policies, reports of "orgies" in the Reid home white here a Secretary of State always

Hollywood, every one knows that," she said. 'And I suppose Wally has attended some of them: I don't know. attended some of them: I don't know, we read that the Senate is cold to Mr. I doknow that I have talked with him after he returned from parties at the homes of some of the people in Holly-wood and I have seen him sadly shake his dead and eay: 'Mother, I don't like it. That isn't the way to have pleasure. Its all so false, so artificial.'"

in Europe's Problem

scolding of the press for the false reports which have been set in circulation and which have misled Europe. If the difficulties of the problem had been frankly pointed out by the Secretary, the obstacles to each plan that has been suggested made clear and the immediate purposes of diplomacy, if there are any, had been indicated, all the foolishness of last week would have been

Diplomacy Less Open Than Ever But there never was a time when

Death From Narcotics

diplomary was less open than now.
Screenry Hughes, however great his talents may be, has failed signally in his relations with the press. Not even

lington.
Partly this is due to the fact that Wilson was not doing something un-known to him which would directly con-"I know there are dope parties in flict with the view he might indicate. she Today it is the Senate which over-has shadows the State Department, Already

ficial. ing. A friend of President Harding Will H. Hays, directing head of the direct at the White House. The Presiorganized motion picture industry, dent talks Europe over telling his-commenting on the actor's illness, said: "If Reid's condition is a result of indulgence in narcotics, as has been are not plans. They are not policies.

before becomes, by the time it passed through these two minds, a definite program which may be set fore under the heads one, two, three, four etc., and the world knows exactly what is to be done, for isn't there official authority for saying that the Administration is doing all it can and that a international loan is one of the possibilities—under circumstances that will not soon be realized.

What I am describing is the actual history of one story that was repainated abroad.

Bars On Every Side

Perhaps I cannot give a better his of the realities than by saying that talked today with a man who at less knows the atmosphere of the What House from close and steady coated with it. "I don't pretend to know he said, "what is going to be done and I don't think President Harding of Mr. Hughes has any idea what can be done really to alter in any fundamental way the existing situation. My comis some inquiry into conditions in Germany, but it is only a guess."

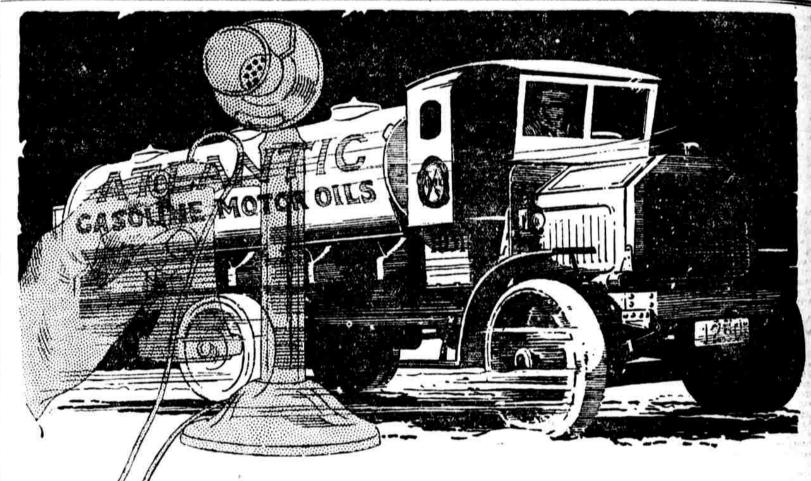
On every side there are bars. There are the things that Germany can't content that the things that Congress won't permit the Administration to do, and the fact that no precedents exist for meeting in a constructive way a situation as difficult as the existing one which has had no parallell in history.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR SLAYER

Angola, Ind., Dec. 18.-Nic Sheller, Angola, Ind., Dec. 15.—Nic Sheller, on trial here charged with killing his brother, James M. Sheller, and the latter's wife, was found guilty of mur-der in the second degree yesterday and sentenced to life imprisonmen

PRINCE HAS APPENDICITIS London, Dec. 18.—Prince George the King's youngest son, will be operated on for appendicits almost immediated on for appendicits almost immediated on the control of the co

ately, according to the Dally Mail. A BOYHOOD SWEETHEART A BOYHOOD SWEETHEART
The "lovely little blue-eyed creature was the recipient of Mark Twain's be affections is a sweet-faced lady who lives in Hannital. Mo. The herol "Tom Sawyer" tolls of her stribed f in the Magazine Section of the Sunday Lie Ledger. "Make It a Habit."—46



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