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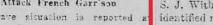
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unable to survive. Rykoff dwells amendment shall take. House Leader particularly on the crisis in the iron, Mondeil, after a recent conference fuel and food industries, saying that with President Harding, expressed the the government needs 19,000,000 tons Beuthen, where the Germans attacke

Attack French Garr'son

Homer S. Clyne, sixteen, of Tulsa; S. J. Withrow, nineteen, Tulsa; unidentified man, about forty years old. The trouble is declared to have started last night when negroes tried to rescue a negro changed with attacking au orphan white Arl. Comparative quiet prevailed in the later hours of the night, but at daybreak a group of negro houses were set afire and the city firemen prevented from fighting the fiames. Armed white men then



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redeem the promise of the President, the Federal control act and the trans-portation act to return the roads and their equipment in as good condition as when they were taken over as a war measure, or else pay the cost of phys-ical reparation necessary to put them in that condition. This means that there would be made available several bundred more millions that the rail-(Continued on page three)

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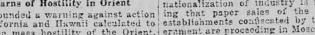
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Eddie Zimmerman, the handsome and of his marriage he regarded as of sec-brawny lifeguard who has been one of the attractions at Manhattan Beach for For fifteen years Eddie Zimmerman const

The definition of the finite field more millions that the rank of the suggest of th

provision had not been made for con-struction of suitable submarines. De-spite the fact that up to 1920 more than \$6,000,000.000 had been spent for the mayy. Senator King said, "it is prac-tically obsolete now." A construction program of battleships and battle-cruisers was now projected, he said, which would cost more than \$1,000,000,-r00



which would cost more than \$1,000,000, Warns of Hostility in Orient He sounded a warning against action in California and Hawaii calculated to earn the mass hostility of the Orient. "The Amarican people," said Senator King, "will not submit. They will rise and protest against this indefensible not taken up the question of denation-alization as a whole, but none the less ate ought to have stricken \$200,000,000

ate ought to have stricken \$200,000,000 from the bill, he asserted. Amendments by Senator King to halt

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Austrian Cabinet Resigns

VIENNA, June 1 (By The Associated Press).-The Cabinet of Chancellor Mayr resigned to-day because of the were named for the Senate, headed by Senator Poindexter. The Senate con-ferees, it was learned, will stand by the Barah an and an anti-

American Near Tampico Your Vacation

"But you can see," questioned Mr. Untermyer, "the possibility of oppres-sion and injustice in lodging the abso-lute, unreviewable and uncontrollable power to make rates in any body whose private interest is conserved by the making of the rates?" "Yes." Not Opposed to State Review "And you believe that that power should be subject to governmental re-view?" "I would not object to it personally," "You know that it is subject to re-"You know that it is subject to re-struction of suitable submarines. De-

geois sense of the word, and inevitably ants. Orders have been given that the will lead to the development of a new men be flogged, and held for court and perfectly legal bourgeoisie," but consoles his audience with the asser-tion that the government at all timer will be able to maintain severe control over industry wherever it appears nec-essary. Regarding denationalization, Rykoff seid that "the former owners of indus-"We were expecting an attack for a

"Thus far." he continues. "we have not taken up the question of denation-alization as a whole, but none the issa it is quite clear that we have been com-pelled to return the whole line of poor-ty producing enterprises for exploita-tion into the hands of private organi-mation, cooperatives and private indi-continues as for." Harding May Urge U. S. Assistance for Austria Assistance for Austria

Congressional Action Planned

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, June 1.--To carry out the desire of the Administration to assist in the rehabilitation of Aug-tria, that eventually that government may meet its obligations to the United States. President Harding may soon recommend to Congress the pansage of legislation that will facilitate Amer-ica's cooperation with all the Allied powers in recreating the halfwarm to

States, President Harding ray soon recommend to Congress the passage of legislation that will facilitate Amer-icals cooperation with all the Allied powers in re-creating the bankropt na-tion.
The State Department is being kept fully informed on every turn the Aus-trian situation is taking, and all de-liberations and diacussions held by the insuce committee of the League of Nations on the Austrian problem have heen dispatched to Secretary of State Hughes by American observers in Eu-rope.
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formed a circle around the negro sec-For several hours during the morn ing parties of neuroes and whites faced each other scross railroad tracks, on which could be seen a number of slain negrocs.

Negroes Corralled and Guarded

With the early arrival of Adjutant General Barrett and a machine gun company from Oklahoma City a sem-blance of order was restored. Several blance of order was restored. Several thousand negroes were assembled at Convention Hall, the baseball park and the police station, and there guarded Orders were issued for the disarming of all persons not belonging to the guard or especially deputized. Detachments of the National Guard were scattered about the city at stra-teric ments around in short the nurse

tegic points, especially about the negro quarter, where 10,000 to 13,000 negroes, it is estimated, make their homes. Nearly half that number are now under

guard guard. Dick Rowland, the negro whose ar-rest led to the disturbances, was re-moved from the city to an unnamed spot. Officers declared he would be given a speedy trial. Prompt medical attention was given to the wounded regrees as well es-

to the wounded, negroes as well as whites, at local hospitals and dressing stations. Civic organizations and elti-zens who volunteered their services cared for the negro refugees, to whom ice water and sandwiches were served throughout the day. Special care was given to the sged and infirm and a call was sent to nearby towns for available nurses.

2,000 White Men Armed

Following the firing of the first shot ast night at Sixth and Boulder streets, the fighting spread to various parts of the city, including the business sec-tion. At one time 2,000 armed white then were reported to have engaged the

Railroad stations were the scene of several encounters and some casualties resulted when trains were fired upon. Women and children huddled together

women and children huddled together in the stations, seeking safety behind marbie wainscoting. In addition to the negrees under guard at Convention Hall and else-where twenty-four negro riot prisoners were in the jail.

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stopped by a crowd of armed white men and the department returned to Boy, 11, on Trial Peggy Just Grew, Topsy-Like, The attempt to destroy the negro quarter by fire was resumed five hours

almost simultaneously fire began to burst forth from the doors and windows of frame shacks along Archer Soon dense clouds of black cover of the smoke screen armed men motor cars and afoot threw a cordon about the place where the negroes were stationed and occasional shots gave warning that the conflict still

gave warning that the conflict still waged. Negroes Surrender, Hands Uplited As the fire enveloped the houses ne-groes were seen to dart out from flam-ing doorways with upraired hands, shouting: "Don't shoot!" As they dashed through the amoke they were ordered to surrender and quickly were removed to the prison camps. Throughout the morning long lines of negroes streamed westward along the streets loading to Convention Hall. Many wore their night clothes and were barefooted. Their sunken cyes told of a .sleepless night and their ashen faces bespoke gripping fear. Men, women and children carried bundles of clothing on their heads and backs. The articles they saved were varied and in many cases would have been ludicrous but for the gravity of the .situation. Here an old woman clung to a Bible, there a gifl with dis-hweled hair carried a woolly white dog under her arm and behind trotted a little girl with a b.g wax doll. In one case an agos steppo woman supported an old man, wrapped about with quilts and apparently very ill. He was immediately vinced in sandtone

supported an old man, wrapped about with quilts and apparently very ill. He was immediately vinced in an automo-bile and hurried to a hospital. But all who came to Convention Hall were not non-combatantis. Repeatedly grim-faced men, heavily simed, whirled up to the big hall directly from the scene of the fighting under a big hill on North Greenwood Avenue. With them, closely guarded, were negro prisoners cantured with guarded negro prisoners captured with guns during the fray. Negro servants were taken from their quarters and moved to the bail nark

Whites Raid Stores for Arms

Soon after the first appearance of the negroes last night the streets were filled with shouting, gesticulating men. Suddenly there was a rush for sport-ing goods houses and hardware stores where the growds broke in and armed re the growds broke in and armed themselves with whatever weapons they could find. Guardsmen were used to disperse the rioters and a nill-tary order confiscated all stocks of arms in the city until the disturbance could be put down. The situation was further

could be put down. The situation was further ag-gravated by roports from Muskogee that crowds of negroos there were arm-ing themselves and proparing to come to the assistance of those of their race in Tulsa. The officials there were guarding all highways to prevent the departure of negroes from that city. Rumors of possible aerial activity were rife throughout the day, it being reported several planes srmed with machine guns had taken the air. Later it was learned that several sightseeing ships had been up but that neither city, county ner state authorities had re-sorted to the use of planes to restore order.

enveloped the location. Under Takes Stand in Indiana Court in His Own Defense and Tells How

Playmate Was Shot

Death Penalty Demanded

the fair and expensive Peggy submits Prosecution Gets Severe her affidavits answering the scathing Blow When Girl, 6. Is cross-bill filed yesterday by her mil-Barred From Testifying lionaire husband, James Stanley Joyce, through his attorney, Alfred S Aus-

ol Dispatch to The Tribune

KNON, Ind., June 1. --Cecil Burkett. an eleven-year-old boy of Ora, Ind., Luce here spent considerable time faced a jury here to-day on trial for Joyce have spent considerable time his life. The boy is charged with first degree murder for the death of his nator of millionaires, admitted it was tine-year-old playmate, Benny Slavin, a mystery to him. who died of a gunshot wound last. So far as can be ascertained, she is who died of a gunshot wound last

tified during the day. He answered Prosecutor James Dilts's questions promptly and appeared accurate in his Prosecutor promptly and appeared accurate in his statements, Cecil told a story of how he and Fred Scherman, another playmate, were cleaning straw out of a martin house in Burkett's hock yard, making several trips to the house. On his last trip he heard a shot, dropped the straw he was carrying, picked up the gun and car-ried it home. The little fellow was on the stand for an hour. He apparently made a strong impression on the jurors. Blow for Prosecution

Blow for Prosecution W. J. Reed, of Knox, who is handling

he defense, is attempting to prove hat Benny Slavin shot himself. The prosecution received a severe blow when Judge Pentecost ruled that the evidence of six-year-old Elsie Stavin, who was to have testified that the saw the Burkett boy shoot and kill her brother, was inadmissible because the was too young.

ed that she saw the Burkett boy point ea that she saw the Burkett boy point ind at both the coroner's inquest and the grand jury that returned the mur-er indictment against the Burkett boy clined to evidence was the chief factor.

ther evidence was the chief factor. Others testifying this morning were Harry and Lena Slavin, parents of the slain Slavin boy: Mrs. Dora Garst, a neighbor: Dorothy Scherman, a play-mate, and Charles Good, a neighbor. The mother of the Slavin boy nearly proke down on the stand, and told the court that her son on his deathbed told her that Cecil Burkett had shot tim.

For His Life as Slayer of Lad, 9 At Least Joyce's Money Has Been Unable to Trace Her Antecedents, and She Remains Fascinating Mystery Even to Own Counsel

Spec al Dispatch to The Tribune CHICAGO, June 1.-Who is-or was

restaurant keeper; an army lieutenant who committed suicide and several other men of various sorts and condi-tions of life. The hearing on the bill for temporary alimony has been con-tinued until next Wednesday, pending the expected affidavits. Peggy Joyce? This question loomed o-day as one of the important feathat may be brought out when

who died of a gunshot wound last Thanksgiving Day. The presecutor is asking the death penalty. After a day of testimony Cecil took the stand in his own behalf as the last witness of the session. The boy's action proved a surprise, for he was much calmer than any of the other eight witnesses who had tes-tilied during the day. He answered any information on the subject. The identity of the "mother," whose ill health is declared by Mr. Joyce to have been a constant drain on his purse, is

> **Divorce Evidence** Mrs. Nott Taken III "Framed," Court As Court Admits Hints; Inquiry On Her Notes to Wade

> Justice Seeger, Aroused Breaks Down Again After by Actions of Witness Woman Confined With for Mrs. Eva S. Baltuck, Her Tells of Code Used **Declines to Grant Decree** With Husband's Slayer

> > Spre'al Dispatch to The Tribus. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 1.

WHITE PLAINS, June 1. - Supreme Court Justice Albert H. F. Seeger to- Ethel Hutchins Nott, on trial for the day made a personal investigation of murder evidence submitted to him in the di- Nott, last e was too young. Little Miss Slavin was to have testi- of 219 Audubon Avenue, Manhattan, ruled that more than fifty letters writvorce action of Mrs. Eva S. Baltuck. afternoon after Judge W. M. Maltbie her husband to discover ten by her to Elwood Wade, since executed for the crime, while both were in jail, would be admitted in evi-dence. whether there had been collusion. After the hearing, in which he de- were in jail, would be admitted in eviclined to grant a decree, Justice Seeger dence.

said he was determined to stop ar-Attorneys for Mrs. Nott asked that <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ranged divorces and that proceedings they be given time to look over the Atlanti

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

Chew's Wife Husband's Detectives Confess To Make Good

Island Declares Intention chesis. "We have contended all along that he "We have contended all along that he

to Pay All 'Bad Accounts' should be sent to a hospital," said Mr Leahy, of the defense counsel. "He is far from being mentally responsible." **Identified by Hotel Man**

Detectives Fight Ran Up Bills and Paid Crowd, Slug Drug

Suspect in Raid

the expected affidavits. Investigators for Joyce, however, will continue to work on the perplexing question, "Who is this Peggy person, anyway?" The query brings in its train the following: "Who were Peggy's parents? "Where was Peggy born? "What is Peggy's maiden name?" "What is Peggy before she bobbed up as a felephone operator in a Denver hotel?" "Where was Peggy before she bobbed up as a felephone operator in a Denver hotel?" "Researches have disclosed nothing been passed by Captain Beverly Gray- Prisoner in Hospital With **Skull Possibly Fractured;**

after the detectives had arrested him payments on two of the for selling drugs illegally. A large numerous "bad accounts" charged crowd that witnessed the fight threathew already had been made, ened to mob the detectives. It was It developed during this testimony that all witnesses thus far examined do not agree as to the identity of the it was said that he was suffering from ambulance to Harlem Hospital, where it was said that he was suffering from an who registered with Captain v at hotals where they are said to stopped. wiel 1 MeLaughlin an officiel of the skull. Detectives William Coakley and Philip Ryan went to Gaskins's quarters

this this with another alleged bogus check an evening gown, tan tailored suit, a writ-attire of the total cost of \$510.50, testi-

The added that he did not think the in the mouth. He then turned on Coakley. As Gasking rushed at him thantic City was "as heavy or as old"

Chew's Wife
To Make Good
Bogus Checks
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Milliner Identifies Her cuped. The negro and Ryan rolled down a narrow passage from the cel-lar apartment into the boiler room. Coskley hurried to the boiler room. her husband, George E. Whom the "Redfields" had purchased and together the detectives finally succeeded in subduing Gaskins.

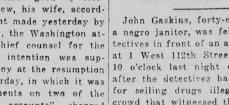
They led their prisoner out on the street, where they found that a large throng of sympathizers for Gaskins had gathered. When Gaskins saw the crowd he took courage and struck Ryan

Seven Others Escape as Mob Attacks the Police John Gaskins, forty-eight years old a negro janitor, was felled by two detectives in front of an apartment house at 1 West 112th Street shortly after 10 o'clock last night during a fight,

of the trial yesterday, in which it was stated that

b have stopped. Daniel J. McLaughlin, an official of the Traymore Hotel, Atlantic City, after testifying that a "Captain and Mrs. William F. Redfield" had stopped there for several days last October, identified Chew, who was seated within six feet of the witness chair, as the "Captain Redfield" who registered for the pair. When shown the photograph of Mrs. Chew, however, he could not say positively that she was the "Mis. Redfield" in question.

and in the fight that followed the eight persons in the apartment es-



Researches have disclosed nothing before Peggy was married to Everett A. Archibald in 1910. There has been a general belief that she was born in Norfolk, Va., and that her parents name was Upton, but a search of Nor-folk birth records has failed to reveal any information on the subject. The

In the early morning fighting in the extreme northern end of the negro quar-ter, Mrs. S. A. Gilmore, a white woman, was shot in the left arm and side. She was standing on the front porch of her home when she was shot by a negro, one of a score or more barriended in a church. Hundreds of armed white men rushed to the district in ante men rushed to the district in auto-mobiles. A check of hospitals showed that

A check of hospitals showed that nearly twoscore white persons were being treated for injuries. More than fifty white patients left the hospitals after treatment without giving names. Most of the patients had arm and leg wounds, and only a few were reported in a serious condition. Among the seriously wounded was A. B. Stick, City Clerk of Sapulna, Okla., who was struck by a stray builet while he was standing on the steps of a hotel. Another of those severely injured was

he was standing on the steps of a hotel. Another of those severely injured was run over by an automobile filled with armed negroes. A military commission, composed of seven city officials and business men, to pass upon the status of 6,000 negroes held under guard in improvised prison camps, was formed by Mayor T. D. Evans and Chief of Police Gustafson with the approval of General Barrett.

Bode Freed of Murder Charge by Police Record Suspect Held in Connection With Reuckert Slaying Es-, tablishes Prison Alibi William Bode, who was under ar-rest in Hoboken in connection with the murder of Frederick Rueckert president of the United States White Metal Company, was quick to confirm yesterday the record of his funger primts which Inspector Couglin dug cut of his records at Police Readquar-ters in New York. H was quite true, shid Bode, that

ters in New York. It was quite true, and Bole, that Judge Mulqueen had senterced him to eighteen months in the penitentiary in General Sessions here in January, 1920, and, better yet, he had served the whole, eighteen months without leaving Blackwell's Island once. Bode's pleased recognition of the criminal record, which the New York police produced is due to the fact that Reuckert, the man who was murdered

police produced, is due to the fact that Repekert, the man who was murdered in Hoboken, met his death May 9, 1920, when Bode was bemcaning the fate that penned him up on Blackwell's Jaland while spring was elroad in the land and windown were inviting'y ppen.

lard and windows were invitingly open. The New York records showed a re-that Bode is wrated here, having as caped from Horlem police could while awaiting arrangement on a chaire while arceny. The hom cide charge meniar' him is to be dropped but the Horlesen sutherities have not decided whether to send him back to New York as re-fugitive or to prosecute him and thris region, arrested with him on burging charges made against them in Ho-boken.

Submerged Hulk

HALIFAX, N. S., June 1 .- The ship recked crew of the schooner Espernto, the Gloucester fishing boat which

yon the international fishing vessel championship races here last fall, was brought to port here to-day from the vreek of their craft off Sable Island. Treek of their craft off Sable Island. The crew, which was headed by Cap-ain Tom Benham, was rescued by the lisic, another Gloucester vessel. Cap-nin Benham immediately showed the nottle of which Gloucester fishermen fe made by asking the ship's owners o provide another vessel, as he and is men, though they had lost every-bing in the wreck, were ready to put o sea again. The wreck was caused, members of he crew said, by the Experante strik-

the crew said, by the Experanto strik-ing a submerged hulk in a fog. The schooner settled within a few minutes and the men put off in dories, which vere picked up by the Elsie.

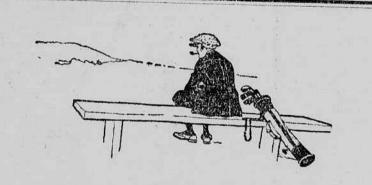
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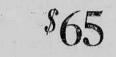
The judge advocate showed her Mrs. Chew's photograph. "Is that her picture?" he asked. "Yes, of course; what right have you with it?" she demanded. With regard to Chew, her son-in-law. she said she was surprised that he "had any mind at all after the experi-ence he had in the war." The war, she said, had changed him greatly and



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