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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

If you want to know a man, travel

OF AND STREET PROPERTY OF THE STREET PROPERTY FLIERS HOP

Attack to Kill Bonus

Opponents, Undaunted by Overwhelming Vote in House, Urge Senators to Sustain Veto.

Balloting Will Be Close

Washington, May 18 .- Administration forces, aided by big business made another mass attack today on bonus bill, which may come to a Fulton, N. Y.

Opponents of the bonus are undaunted by the overwhelming vote in college."

however, are wavering on the questions and be respected by all." tion and the situation may be changed

publican whip, who has charge of the bill in the senate, said today that as far as he has been able to learn there has been no change in the lineup in the senate on the bonus-issue during the last day or so. He said, however, tremendous pressure is being brought to bear upon senators to up hold the president's position and h would not be surprised if a number of the senators who voted for the bill when it was passed by the senate, by the vote of 67 to 17, will be found backing the president on the final roll call.

Personally, Senator Curtis intends to vote to override the president's veto. His latest canvass indicates the president's veto will be overridden in the senate by a narrow margin.

leading the fight against the bonus, tack by a foreign nation? said that no one can predict with cer- Gen. John J. Pershing, chief of ing on the issue to sustain the presi dent, and he expects many of them tain the president.

Pressure Brought to Bear.

Lame duck senators are expected hope of future reward in the nature of a federal plum. Fortunately for their work. a few senators in that class. Despite the slight indisposition of

House pressure is being brought upon tary action of individuals. a number of senators.

Telegrams and letters in great numbers continue to reach senators' offices urging them to uphold the position of the president on the bonus system.

spired propaganda will have no ef- department officials believe. fect at this late hour on the vote in the senate."

NOTE IN BOTTLE

'Dixmude Crew'. It said: gale. Adieu. Vive la France."

We Have With Us Today

John Petric. Livestock Agent

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, Mr.

A year or so later he began driving from Oregon to Ogallala, Neb., where he was in charge of three bands of be a success. sheep numbering 6,000 head each. It required about five months to drive the sheep from the western state to Nebraska, and the trips usually were begun in the spring and ended in the fall. Three men and a cook wagon made up the "outfits" which drove these big herds, and the progress was ator Doisey, on a flight around the

In 1896 Mr. Petrie went to work for Hanoi, in the Province of Tongking, the Burlington railroad as livestock French Indo-China, distant approxiagent, a position which he still fills. The experienced of the new process of dyeing silk in were used as a part of a decorative ped from 475,000 on April 15, to 375. Just prior to that he had worked with bad weather enroute and flew at a the cocoon. His observations of the color scheme at the Beaver Flats May ped from 475,000 on April 15, to 375, commission firm in Chicago. Now height of 3,000 meters. his duties make it necessary to travel by train over the country which he once covered on foot, He's glad to favorable. He was welcomed here by see the west develop, but now and the laments the passing of the south China leader, whose death re
a large crowd. Sun Yat Sen the coloration of the pupa also could be use also at night was grasped and south China leader, whose death re
accomplished without the destruction now many hostesses of the Flats have established an altitude record here old days when "there wasn't a fence cently was reported and denied, held of the insect or the retarding of its them fluttering around the stand today when he ascended 2,000 meters between Oregon and Nebraska."

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The "Sunny Jim" prize of Bryn republican senators, urging them to Mawr college. Bryn Mawr, Pa., was sued a statement tonight declaring sustain the president's veto of the awarded to Miss Elizabeth Howe of The prize is awarded annually to the "most outstanding person in the who are instructed

the house, overriding the president's The qualifications are that the winveto. They say the result was ex- ner be "a good student, interested in pected, but the outcome in the senate her work, possessing the qualities of cheerfulness, fair mindedness and Lines are being tightly drawn by good sportsmanship, that her influboth factions for the final struggle on ence be widely felt, and that she have the bonus issue. Several senators, the courage to live up to her convic-

Miss Howe is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Herroun Howe and were classed as still to be selected. Senator Curtis of Kansas, the re- has been very active in college.

Purpose Behind "Defense Test'

Every Citizen Will Learn His Part in Mobilization, Army Chief of Staff Explains.

By Universal Service, Washington, May 18 .- Is the Amer ican army prepared and equipped to Senator Borah of Idaho, who is defend this country in case of at-

tainty the outcome of the fight in staff, declares that the national "de-the senate. He said there are more fense test" to be held September 12

The new national defense system conceived by General Pershing and to line up behind the president. He his staff, based on lessons learned thinks a change of some five or six during the world war, will be put to votes is all that is necessary to sus-tain the president. Sus-tain the president. army have worked on the planstrengthening its weak points, de Lame duck senators are expected to throw their influence at the 11th defense test" will give a thorough hour behind the president, with the demonstration of the effectiveness of

"Our plans are not secret," de the bonus advocates, there are only clares General Pershing, "as the methods of organization and the sucthe president, considerable White tion of communities and the voluncess of the system require the co-opera

Everyone Has Part. The primary purpose of the test is to show every American citizen his or her place in the national defense Everyone has a certain "bit" to perform and after September

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the 12 everyone will know just what that minority leader, said that "this in- "bit" is and how to perform it, war "We hope by this 'defense test' to impress upon the individual officer and soldier his particular function if

war comes." General Pershing con tinues. "We have never before taken such a step in instruction and in the TELLS OF TRAGEDY such a step in instruction, and in the last emergency we found ourselves in a very serious dilemma. Now we Paris, May 18 .- A farewell mes. are trying to educate each individual age floating in a cottle has been in a practical way, so that when the found off the coast of Gorico signed time comes, if it should come, he will not expect someone to lead him "Petrol exhausted. Riding before by the hand and point out what he should do-or perhaps even do it for

Outline Problem.

"To illustrate the proposition, take for example Captain Smith, of Laclede, Mo., where I hail from. Captain Smith is called out on defense day. He wonders what it is all about and what he has to do. We are going to tell him that it is up to him among those instantly killed. Another to make a study of the problem. He negro passenger was injured with ming and went to his rescue only body of Ralph B. Shenk, 21, second will probably conclude first, that he should locate some place for his head-Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, Mr. quarters. Then he would plan for Petrie came to the United States at the enrollment of the men from the the age of 18, alone, and was soon community, decide where they could Florida Limited. Those who were to the coast guard station which efinstalled as a sheep herder on the be quartered, determine on local ar- killed were aboard the local train. fected a rescue. The balloon with

"He would probably call his lieuherds of sheep over the Oregon trail tenants and non-commissioned officers together and discuss the organithe sheep were placed in feed lots and zation of the company. So when an fattened for the Omaha and Chicago emergency really comes he will have markets. Mr. Petrie made his first thought it all out and have an idea trip over the now famous trail in of how to solve the problems effi-1886, and found it the most enjoyable ciently. Without such preliminary thing he had yet experienced. He training, mobilization as contemkept at it for nine years. Frequently plated under the law of 1920 cannot

REACHES CANTON 2pon the market for Fourth of July tions, and he now is able to produce

sions.

Canton, May 18 .- The French avi world, arrived here today from

a reception at the aviation field. development.

Assured of 984 Votes

Only 555 Necessary for Choice at Convention; Johnson Credited With 15 by Coolidge Manager.

Washington, May 18 .- William M Butler, manager of President Coolidge's pre-convention campaign, is-1984 delegates to the republican na tional convention have According to Mr. Butler, the fol-

wing delegates have been instructed r are favorable to the president: Arizona, 9. Arkansas, 14. California, 29

Colorado, 15. Connecticut, 17 Delaware, 9. Florida, 19. Georgia, 18. Illinois, 59. Iowa, 29. Kansas, 23. Kentucky, 26 Louisiana, 18. Maine, 15.

Maryland, 19, Massachusetts, 39 Michigan, 33 Mississippi, 12 Missouri, 39. Nebraska 19. Nevada, 9. New Jersey, 31.

New Mexico, 9 New York, 91. North Carolina, 22 North Dakota, 13 Ohio. 51. Oklahoma, 23. Oregon, 13. Pennsylvania, 75

Rhode Island, 13. South Carolina, 11 Virginia, 17. Washington, 17 Wisconsin, 1. Wyoming, 9. Alaska, 2. District of Columbia,

Philippines, 2. re yet to be chosen Alabama, 16. Montana, 11.

Texas, 23. Vermont, 11. West Virginia, 19. Porto Rico, 2.

as Passenger Trains Crash

Raleigh, May 18 .- Seven persons were killed in a head-on collision between two passenger trains on the Seaboard Air Line railway at Cary, seven miles from Raleigh, according to reports reaching here late this aft-

Two brakemen, a news butcher and negro woman passenger were seven members of the train crew.

ranch of his uncle at Red Cloud, rangements for feeding them, and select a suitable drill ground.

Rilled were abourd the local train.

The through train was a solid bagits pilot landed safely in the New gage and mail section. gage and mail section.

line by his observations in the silk scale.

producing industry and the discovery

"Ain't Nature Wonderful"

By UNCLE PETE.

O'Neill, Neb., May 18 .- After sev- The dyes sought eventually were

eral years of experimentation Prof. discovered in extracts of the red beet

Andrew Schmidt of Beaver Flats at and the wild indigo plant, which gave

last has succeeded in producing sev- him respectively beautiful red and

eral varieties of solid color butterflies blue, the different shades being reg-

and moths, which he soon will place ulated by the intensity of the solu-

celebrations and other patriotic occa- at will butterflies and moths of both

tracted to the possibilities along this propagating the three on a large

new process convinced him that if day festivities and proved very at-

Foes Stage Bryn Mawr "Sunny Jim" President Lizard, Domestic Hen and Grass Snake Prize to New York Girl President Lizard, Domestic Hen and Grass Snake Russia Aids Mary Miles Minter Is Sued by Former Maid Become Accessories of Milady's Wear Red Victory

Search of Paris Dressmakers for New Materials Sends Them Far Afield as Deserts-American Dancers at Rector's Popular.

By C. F. BERTELLI.

By Mail (1 Year): Daily and Sunday, \$5; Sunday, \$2.50, within the 4th sone.

Paris, May 18.-Lizards have been ifted from their lowly estate into an mportant accessory of feminine wear and the frantic search of dressmakers enough, the biggest current attraction for new materials is sending them as are Cortez and Peggy, two American far afield as the deserts. Lizard skins dancers now appearing at Rector's 82 Still to Be Selected have entirely dethroned last year's who have virtually taken the town by frog skins for women's evening shows, storm, proving again that it's neces while lizard hats, lizard gloves and sary for American natives to g lizard dress trimmings are popular abroad in order to be discovered by to such an extent that depopulation of their own countrymen. the Sahara seems imminent.

iressmakers, the ordinary domestic Tuesday. skins which are now used widely for France and America which saw a the inexorable maw of the prevailing Mrs. George Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Cole

tween 7 p. m. and 7 a. m., which are gan Hamilton

the conventional hours now excep on race days.

Pavlowa's dancing is nightly at tracting society, while crowds are at tending Ganna Walska's Champs

Leonora Hughes and Jenny Dolly, Simultaneously, other lowly crea- both of whom were recently operated Not mentioning rabbits, which now rapidly, the latter opening with her

hen, which furnished feathers for em- The races were rivaled slightly by broideries of modern capes and goat- the Olympic rugby game between cloaks and hats; such exotic creatures smart turnout this afternoon. Among as fireflies, grass snakes and butter- the throngs at the races were Mrs. flies also are yielding their quota to Perry Belmont, Mrs. Cooper Hewitt, Porter, Mrs. Spreckels Eddy, Madame With the season well launched, approximately 40,000 Amercans are enjoying the traditional festivities be-

Vesuvius Blows Farm Bloc Will **Glowing Stones** 3,000 Feet in Air

tinue Three Days, Gives Off Beautiful Sky Display.

Naples, May 18 .- The eruptive of Mt. Vesuvius, which has grown 100 yards higher during the iast three months, suddenly erupted trol of the senate until its program a written receipt for it. today, tearing a new 30-yard hole, has been carried out. blowing up a shower of gases and in-

The eruption, which is not regarded days and is in the meantime giving off very beautiful sky lights.

By Universal Service.

in violent eruption and some of the have failed, and its defeat in the senresidents in the region of the volcano ate is forecast. After it is out of the are leaving.

A new bay half a mile wide has been formed by earthquakes which volcanic eruption. A violent eruption occurred at 9 end likely rejection.

last night, hurling red hot boulders the bill just introduced by Senator 1.000 feet high. from the pit at the same time and

flashes of lightning played over the A huge dust cloud rose three miles in the air and a film of dust settled

over the city of Hilo, 30 miles dis-

BALLOONIST IS

London, May 18 .- A dramatic resue of a passenger who jumped from curred today in the Solent off the gress on June 7, as planned by Pres-Isle of Wight.

M. Boltard started from St. Loud Saturday afternoon at 5 with a pilot in a balloon. They jost their bear-ings and found themselves over the SEAMAN KILLED Solent with their gas leaking. They threw out ballast, but as the balloon continued to sink, Boitard jumped into the sea. A man on shore saw him swim-

to find that the boat was leaking class seaman of the United States The accident is said to have oc- and could merely support Boitard in steamship Maryland, has been sent curred when a train running between the water. Meanwhile a motorist to his home at Palmyra, Pa., under Raleigh and Hamlet collided with the saw them in the water and motored full military guard.

colors. He also has secured a vigor-

The red, white and blue moths first

lamps at evening bridge.

Continue Fight for Gooding Bill Eruption, Expected to Con-Group Plans to Keep Senate Control Until Program Com-

pleted-McNary-Haugen •Measure Next.

Washington, May 17 .- With the ter his flight into the commission Gooding bill on the "long and short building he drew a considerable sum haul" as the unfinished business, the in dollars from the cashier of the farm bloc planned today to keep con-

After the Gooding bill has been discandescent stones for 3,000 feet into posed of, which probably will require his sweetheart.

This evidence will be used as to farm relief measures which have basis of the German government's answer to the Russian demands for been pending for some time. as dangerous, will probably last three plan is to dispose of the McNary-Haugen bill as soon as possible. That measure is expected to reach the sen-

ate within the next week or two. While the bloc has the whip hand efforts to line up enough votes to put Honoiulu, May 18 .- Mt. Kilauea is over the McNary-Haugen bill so far way, the Norris-Sinclair bill, framed along similar lines, designed to boost the price of wheat for export, will be laid before the senate. It, too, will Bronchial Cold Causes Presiare accompanying the mountain's lead to extended debate and in the

The bloc looks with disfavor upon A stream of white hot lava shot Ellison D. Smith, democrat, of South Carolina, as a substitute for all farm relief measures. It provides for formation of co-operative marketing agencies which would be permitted to morrow, having almost recovered borrow funds on crops as collateral from the war finance corporation and day and today kept him confined to the federal reserve board.

Because of the conflicting views held by senators from the agricultural states as to the form farmers' aid legislation should take, a solution of the SAVED FROM SEA problem by this congress seems remote. The farm bloc, however, is determined some relief measure must be enacted before adjournment.

Republican leaders are said to have sinking balloon into the sea oc- abandoned hope of adjourning conident Coolidge and devoutly for by the house leaders.

news of his death withheld by naval officers for more than a week, the Shenk, it was reported in authori-

tative quarters, was fatally injured when the shell of a 16-inch gun struck him during practice hours on Friday, May 9. He is reported to have died within a few hours, the inquest being held on the hospital ship, Relief, on the Saturday follow-

Number of Unemployed on Decrease in Germany By Universal Service.

Redlin, May 18.-German industry showel a further improvement during the last month, but indications are that the peak of the business revival has passed for the present. Orders on hand have been increas

spring activity in agriculture, has re-Professor Schmidt first was at ous strain of white moths and is duced unemployment considerably, the latest available figures show that the number of unemployed in unoccupie territory-that is outside of the Ruhr

New Altitude Record.

with a 3,000 kilogram load.

in Germany

Police Produce Evidence That Foreign Trade Commission Financed Communist Propaganda in Election.

Agent's Arrest Bares Plot

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. Berlin, May 18 .- Evidence to prove that the Russian trade commission tures have invaded the fashion realm. on for appendicitis, are recovering in Berlin aided and financed communistic propaganda in Germany as turnish 90 per cent of all fur used by sister Rozika in a new dance next a result of which the communists were enabled to roll up a vote of nearly 4,000,000 in the last election, making it the largest communist vote

in any country of the world, has

been produced by the Berlin political

This evidence was announced connection with the re-arrest of the communist Botzenhardt, whose flight into the trade commission building resulted in the police raid that led to the breaking off of commercial relaand a serious diplomatic complica-

A strong suspicion that members of the commission were connected with German communists had already been aroused by the fact that Botzenhardt, who is a German, charged with high treason against his country, was an employe of the commission and has been re-arrested in the home of another employe, together with his weetheart, his host and seven others. The police now say that the papers seized with them prove that Bot-zenhardt was given a leave of absence of four weeks in order to work as an election agitator for the German communist party in South Germany while drawing full pay from the

commission and through his host gave Thirty dollars of this amount was found by the police in possession of

commission. Also that two days af

basis of the German government's satisfaction for the raid.

Coolidge Better: Will Return to His Office Today

dent to Break Perfect Church Attendance Record Since Inauguration.

Washington, May 18.-President colidge will return to his office to from the bronchial cold which yesterhis room.

The two days of almost complete rest have enabled the president to throw off the cold and, except for a slight weakness, he is said to be fit to return to work. Mr. Coolidge spent today as yester

day, when he was compelled to cancel his engagements, in his room, reading and resting. The second sucdessive day of relative inaction made him restless, however, and late today he sent a messenger over to the there in anticipation of rum running executive offices with an inquiry as during the tourist season. to whether there was any work that he could do. A batch of letters, reports and a number of telegrams were sent over to him.

AT GUN PRACTICE By remaining indoors today, Mr. Coolidge broke a record of which he San Pedro, Cal., May 18.-With was quite proud-a record of not having missed attendance at church a single Sunday since he came to Washington to be sworn in as vice president in March, 1921. Mrs. Coolidge also remained at home today.

> George Mickel Gives \$1,000 Toward Symphony Orchestra More assurance that Omaha is to have a symphony orchestra next year was made Saturday when H. K. Mans- to the cavalry, has been concentratfield, director of the orchestra, received a pledge from George E. Mickel at the junction of the Polish and of \$1,000 toward defraying expenses.

"Finance's Fair" Finds Mates for 38 Persons By BASIL D. WOON.

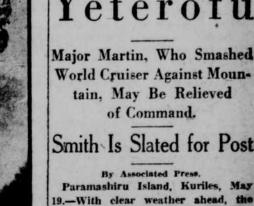
ersal Service Staff Correspondent Paris, May 18 .- Nineteen marriages of young Parisiens are in prospect as a result of the annual flance's fair" held on the island of Grenouillers, near Paris. The "fair" is held each spring by

"Young Parisiens' society," which makes a specialty of finding husbands and wives for its mem-Two hundred young men and a

like number of girls attended, each

wearing a tab giving his or her

name and address, age, preferences, dislikes, and other information for the spring suitor. After each proposal the accepted swain was awarded a white cross. The rejected suitors were given dandelions.



Suit for \$50,000, charging false ar-

Jag for Half of **Nation in Ships** Along Rum Row

Enough Liquor for 50,000,000 Persons Waiting for Customers, Coast Guard

Says.

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH. International News Service Staff

rum fleets with more than 200,000 their goal, Washington, with a splencases of whisky on board waiting to did record

quarts and a quart is good for three the flight if the inquiry shows the or four jags anyway, they figured. accidents were not his own fault. Booze is flowing to the shores of the United States from Europe. Cubs. and other off coast nations at the rate of 100,000 cases a month, according to coast guard figures. Undoubtedly a percentage of it reaches the shore,

Effective warfare cannot be waged against liquor operations yet, but by winter the coast guard expect to land. have its forces concentrated at the danger points of the 10,000 miles of United States coast line. When the rum war is on at full blast the coast will be blockaded much as were the shores of the confederate states during the civil war.

Conditions are likewise serious along the great lakes and to a lesser extent on the Pacific coast. The United States customs service has in creased its forces on the Canadian boundary to stop up the booze leaks

NATIONS CONFER By ROBERT J. PREW.

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ommon defense against the Russian successfully. menace.

quantities of airplanes, automobiles any eventualities today. and cycles from Italy, recently, to reequip its infantry and make it equal raised as to whether they were ening troops in a big offensive spearhead Rumanian frontiers.

At the same time, both the Bulgar believe that Russia intends to advance lee of snow-buried hills. across their territory to Constantin

British General Dies.

Universal Service Staff Correspo Paris, May 18 .- General Sir Charles Townshend, who commanded the British forces in Mesopetamia during the world war, died here today.

The Weather

Heading for Yeterofu

Major Martin, Who Smashed World Cruiser Against Mountain, May Be Relieved of Command.

Smith Is Slated for Post

three United States army airplanes left here at 7:35 this (Monday) morning for Hitokappu Bay, Yetorofu is-By Universal Service

Washington, May 18? - Maj. rederick L. Martin may be relieved of his duties in connection with the army round-the-world airplane flight when he reaches Washington, it was intimated today.

Although Mai, Gen. Mason M st, was filed in Los Angeles against Patrick, chief of the army air tions between Germany and Russia Mary Miles Minter, screen star, and service, wrote Martin a reassuring and a serious diplomatic complica. Dr. Raymond Mixsell by Katherine message and expressed the intention of sending him eastward to Asia to re-join the flight, it was said the decision as to Martin's future duties will depend on a conference in which a report of his two mishaps in Alaska will be made.

A section of army opinion here holds that to put Martin again in command after Lieut. Lowell Smith has successfully piloted the remaining three planes thousands of miles, farther than the commanding officer was able to go would cause criticism, particularly if any further misadventures were chargeable

Entitled to Leave.

It is felt Martin has made a substantial contribution to the accomp lishment, and that he is entitled to a leave of absence after his harrowing adventures. This is the view of Washington, May 18.—Enough his wife, who wishes him to spend booze is riding at anchor out in "no a vacation in San Diego and give man's water" beyond the 12-mile up flying for good. General Patrick the the citizens of the "dry" United States. That was the estimate of the offi- were to come to grief. On the other cials of the United States coast hand, the three planes which have guard when government booze war just reached Japan are flying smoothmaps showed that a dozen or more ly and give promise of reaching

be smuggled ashore, are bobbing up General Patrick has caused a plane and down on the waves.

General Patrick has caused a plane to be sent to New York, whence it Prepared for the bootleg trade, the will be shipped to Europe in the 200,000 cases probably would be in- event Martin is retained. His posicreased to 600,000 cases or 14,400,000 tion will be that Martin should finish

By Associated Press

Paramashiru, Kuriles, Japan, May 18.—The American army aviators engaged in a flight around the world in three planes were awaiting early today a favorable opportunity to hop off for Hitokappu bay, Yetorofu is

It has not been determined when the hop off could be attempted. In the event of no Sunday flight, the fliers were to be guests abourd the Japanese destroyers Tekitsukase and Hamakaze. Before the departure, the Hamakaze planned to take up a position half way to Hitokappu, to render assistance if needed. The American destroyer John D. Ford will

trail the planes southward. Official Welcome.

An official welcome to Japan was extended the American fliers by Japanese officers, who were eulogistic ir their comments. Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, commanding the air squadron, expressed the gratitude of the airmen and of America for the co-operation ON RED MENACE extended by the Japanese in helping to make the flight across the Pacific possible. He added that he and his partners were inordinately glad to London, May 18 .- Poland, Rou- have been the first to fly from Amermania and Turkey, according to addica to Japanese soil. He expressed vices received here by the foreign the hope and the belief that the rest office, are consulting on measures of of the flight would be completed as

Soon after dinner last night the Russia, who has been buying large airmen turned in, to be prepared for

During dinner the question was titled to the \$50,000 prize once offered by Thomas H. Ince for the first flight across the Pacific.

The weather last night was not in proved. A fine snow was falling and ian and Rumanian police have dis- a 35-mile wind was blowing. Searchcovered, it is charged, the existence of lights played on the planes, which ommunist plots to overthrow the gov- were in good condition. They were ernments of both countries and both anchored close to the beach in the

GOVERNOR SMITH'S MOTHER SUCCUMBS

By Universal Service New York, May 18 .- Mrs. Catherine Smith, mother of Governor Smith of New York, died at 6:20 this evening. The governor was not with Mrs. Smith when she died. He was reached

by telephone at Absecon, N. J., and left immediately for this city. Mrs. Smith had been ill for two weeks with bronchial pneumonia and earlier in the day a statement by her physician said that she was "improv

s ing every minute." Late this afternoon she suffered a relapse and oxygen was used to keep her alive for two hours