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Situation at Essen Reported as world war veterans who had been suf-

Tense-French Forces Ready for Any Emergency.

mon Applebaum and Nathan Cohen. also of New York. Attempt to iden-Essen, Feb. 17 .--- (A)-The French tify the others was abandoned. Most military authorities in the Ruhr beof the bodies were badly charred and lieve that the passive resistance of officers stated. it was believed many of them never the Germans is at an end and that

The building in which the fire occurred-the so-called "main building" active phase. They reached this conclusion as a

-is an ancient brick and wood structure, shaped like the letter E. It is three stories high and had accommo- hof hotel here, the sinking of barges police have been unable to locate him. board of M. E. Smith & Co., and C. dations for 2,200 patients. There in the Rhine-Herne canal and the acwere about 1,600 in it when the fire tivity of the nationalists, communists He is glad to get out of it. He will was discovered and of these about and other political parties the last few

300 were seriously endangered by the days. flames. They were the patients in

been informed to the effect that the populist party held a large secret meeting in Essen on Wednesday, the Patients "Violent." The 92 patients imprisoned in ward 43 on the third floor, where the fire gathering being addressed by numerous speakers who urged active oppotook its toll, were described by Dr. sition to the French and Belgian Heyman as "violent," homicidally inmeasures. The speakers are said to clined men, any one of whom might have admitted that the policy of suddenly have turned murderously

instigation of the Berlin government, But so coolly did the attendants has failed.

work that only in a half dozen cases Time for Action. at the most were there instances of The center party held a meeting struggles against, or attacks on, the at Munster Friday night, at which,

attendants and firemen While the rescue work was being carried forward, the flames burst agents, it was admitted that passive lighted up the entire island. Screams of the terrified patients nearest the come.

flames roused the entire population He charged that huge profits have been the result largely of advertising twinkling every window framed a

methods that would be unethical in maniac's face. Some laughed and cried out in glee "Every superlative in the dictionary at the sight of the flames. Others the strikers throughout the district, s used to describe the cheapest kind stared moodily. Others wrenched at particularly those under his minof trappy picture," he declared.

been ' found.

the west wing.

upon his rescuers."

fering from shell shock. They were

Vincent Delbene, Frank Fromberg

and James R. Hines, all of New York

The other two identified were Solo-

would be positively identified.

# the barred windows and screamed for istry.

not want good, clean, wholesome Panics Threatened. stories. The pictures being shown are Attendants in buildings far rebuilt on the theory of shocking the moved from the danger zone had alnervous system rather than by apmost as strenuous a time in preventpealing to the heart. They have busing panics as those at the actual has been spasmodic trouble, the city iness men passing on the work of aucene of the blaze. thors. We authors have something The battle against the flames was fantry, cavalry and armored cars. the pictures need. But they will not hampered by the near ero weather and the difficulty in getting appar-

"I have had to peddle my stories atus to the place. from studio to studio. I've had to sell Ward's Island, a dot of land in the officials were expelled from the Ruhr a story first to the office boy, then to the stenographer, the editor, the director, the star, and then to get it sold, I must finally have it ship- fire department of its own, but the ant, the chief of the railway station tures act, the government asserted, ped back for the decision of the New ferry boats on the river are too small there and the district supervisor were followed the packers and stockyards hattan force.

#### Contracts Broken.

**Famous Writer** 

**Quits Film Field** 

Peter B. Kyne Declares Pic-

tures Are Not Art, "but

More Like Cannery"-

Code of Ethics Lacking.

Los Angeles, Feb. 18.-Peter B.

Kyne, author of "Cappy Ricks," and

other stories, bade good-bye to the films in a speech before the com-

mercial board at Los Angeles, and

wasted no words in telling what he

thinks of the moving picture indus-

His words were so bitter that most

of his audience were shocked. He

declared the moving pictures were

write no more stories for the camera

and he told them why. "The industry," he said, "is not the

work of one intelligence, but a com-

posite of a number of intelligencies

'When someone said to me recent

ly, 'the industry is still in its in-

fancy,' I replied, 'No, the infants are

"I see no future for the motion pic-

ture industry until it gets down to brass tacks and establishes a code of

ethics. I resent the assertion that

authors will not co-operate with the

industry. The industry has not de-

simply a business that is dictated sole-

ly by the profits to be realized from

Advertising Unethical.

Those who control the pictures do

any other line of business.

take our best work.

an art. It has developed

and alleged intelligences.

still in the industry.'

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not an art, "but more like a cannery."

in Blaze of Wrath

The city force, forsaking its en-Mr. Kyne said the recent disposal of six of his stories resulted in five broken contracts and lawsuits. lines of hose which could be trans- to pay the trial costs. "I have never made an engagemen

with anyone in the industry, but what ported on the tiny fire boats. Fire companies which responded to the that engagement was broken," he went on. "I have never contracted to fire call had to lay hose lines nearly sell a story but what they have tried a half mile long.

#### Asked More Protection. the very next day to buy it for less

than agreed on. "I went to the opening of the Met- and island forces succeeded in conropolitan theater recently; heard Bull fining the fire to the upper two floors ontana make a speech, saw Ruth of the west wing. Roland kiss Sid Grauman, the owner a genera



the slaying of Earle Remington. wealthy electrical engineer and for-

> day night. The three women, according to the police, are known to be intimate friends of the dead man, and it is expected they will be able to shed considerable light upon his past move-

ments. Remington spent a portion of Thursday with one of the women, the Hall \$250,000 building fund campaign, dinner in the Brandeis grill room.

the work of obstruction is entering an close friend of Mrs. Virginia Reming- that they can begin canvassing this at his place of business since late out lining up their prospects. result of the bombing of the Kaiser. Thursday afternoon and so far the

> The names of those sought were W. Russell, vice president of M. E. withheld by the police.

The French intelligence service has Regulation Main **Question in Grain Futures Act Suit** 

passive resistance inaugurated at the Government Takes Same Posi-

tion in Board of Trade Case as in Action Against Stockyards Law.

according to the French intelligence Washington, Feb. 18 .- In a brief lurid titles fastened to all too lurid through the roof of the building and resistance had been unsuccessful and filed in the supreme court, the that the time for active resistance had government declared the fundamental

question involved in the case brought The secret visit to the Ruhr of Herr by the Chicago Board of Trade to of the "Madmen's Isle" and in a Stingl, German minister of posts and have the grain futures act declared unconstitutional was whether con telegraphs, in defiance of the French

gress or that grain exchange should orders against the entry of cabinet regulate interstate and foreign commembers, has had a bracing effect on merce and the postal laws so as to control the great "current of commerce" following between the mar-The French say they are ready for kets of the world's wheat supply.

any emergency that may arise from corn and other cereals.

The government stated that its the changed attitude of the Germans. As a further measure against out- position in the present grain future breaks in Gelsenkirchen, where there case would be the same as that presented when the packers and stockwas occupied today by French in. yards act was under attack. In that case the supreme court, in sustain-

ing that law, held, the government Officials Expelled. Meanwhile the work of eliminating and traders, engaged in purchases declared, that "commission merchants the trouble makers continues and 53 and sales, identically as in the instant

East river, just opposite East One Hundred and Sixteenth street and just above Blackwell's Island, has a

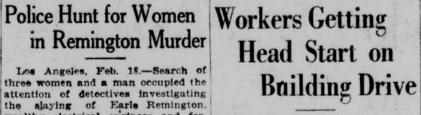
arrested for disobedience. act. The decision of the court in The obergurgomaster of Duisburg, the first future trading act was

arrested by the Belgians on a similar quoted at length in the brief by the that Miss Spencer, considered indisgines, fire towers, hook and ladder charge, was tried by a Belgian courttrucks and hose wagons, went to the martial at Aix-La-Chapelle and senfray with no equipment but a few tenced to one month in prison and Chief Justice Taft, stated that con- summoned Jules. gress did not have hte exercise The situation here is tense. The its power under the commerce clause

city now is policed by French troops, of the constitution in mind when it as German security police all went enacted the first future trading law as German security police all went enacted the first future through the into on strike when their barracks was oc- and therefore had not introduced into fect. cupied.

Recorder Guyenz of the Essen Re- merce.

the first act, the limitations which



mer aviator, who was shot to death in the yard of his home here Thurs- Brownell Hall Campaign for \$250,000 to Be Launched in Earnest Febru-

> ary 26. Several solicitors in the Brownell will meet Friday night at 6:30 for

which will start a week from Mon

The man is said to have been a day, have asked for their cards so ton, the widow. He has not appeared week, and others have already been Arthur C. Smith, chairman of the

> Smith & Co., said Saturday they had called on several men in the wholesale district relative to subscriptions. Robert Trimble, chairman of one of as "Jack. the men's divisions, has called for

some of the cards in his district. day afternoon at 1. The local Elks Names Captains. will be in charge of the ceremonies. Burial will be in "Elks' Rest" section Mrs. E. A. Pegau, head of the

omen's division, Saturday named at Forest Lawn cemetery. 22 captains, composing her central Mr. Perry is survived by his widow, committee; each of these 22 has agreed one son, Bert, and two daughters. committee; each of these 22 has agreed to get 10 assistants, each one of whom will ask for 10 subscriptions of \$20. Mrs. William Mickel of Omaha.

The Grand Babylon Hotel

#### (Continued From Saturday.)

SYNOPSIS.

the subscriptions to be paid in four

Mrs. Pegau's 22 captains are:

equal installments, six months apart.

Mrs. Pegau's 22 captains are: Mesdames George A. Roberts, William Hill Clark, Frederick Buchols, Conrad Young, Alvin Johnson, Arthur Crittenden Smith, A. W. Gordon, Walter W. Head, Philip Potter, Robert Reasoner, Halstead Dorey, Frederick Daugherty, S. S. Oak-ford, C. M. Wilhelm, W. H. Jones, E. V. Shayler, W. E. Rhoades, H. S. Weller, H. R. Bowen, Carl Paulson and Ralph Pe-ters, Walter Roberts.

Men's Committee to Meet.

The men's executive committee will

meet Monday night at the home of

Barton Millard to make final plans

for the campaign and to assign dis-

All the men and women workers

tricts to workers.

Walter J. Perry, 65,

prince. 'I may be able to answer that ques tion after the post-mortem," said the doctor. "I certainly can't answer it

doctor. "I certainly can t answer now. The symptoms are unusual to a degree." The inspector of police began to

CHAPTER III-THE PRINCE. At the Grand Babylon a great ball was given that night in the Gold

"You are aware, Jules." he began, room, a huge saloon attached to the "that Mr. Babylon has transferred all hotel, though scarcely part of it, and certainly less exclusive than the h itself. Theodore Racksole knew noth-

"I have been informed to that ef-ing of the affair, except that it was an entertainment offered by a Mr. "You speak very good English for foreigner. Jules." But despite their handicaps the city and island forces succeeded in con-fining the fire to the upper two floors of the west wing. Dr. Heyman declared he had re-peatedly sought from the state authorities additional fire protection

"Gemini! By the beard of the went. In the ante-room, where the body of Reginald Dimmock had orig

prophet, it is!" "Perhaps Mr. Jules is a guest of inally been placed, were the inspector Mrs. Sampson Levi." "Guest or no guest, he goes out of this hotel, even if I have to throw he saw a coffin laid across two chairs.

this hotel, even if I have to throw him out myself." Theodore Racksole disappeared without another word, and Nella fol-lowed him. But when the millionaire arrived on the balcony floor he could see nothing of Jules, neither there nor in the ball room itself. He searched everywhere in vain, and then returned to his original post of observation, that he might survey the place anew from that vantage ground. To his surprise he found a man in the dark little room, watch-ing the scene of the ball as intently as he himself had been doing a few

as he himself had been doing a few manner of the performance of the minutes before. Hearing footsteps, deed. He personally examined the the man turned with a start. It was nightwatchman, the chambermaids, Jules, "Good evening, Mr. Racksole," and all other persons who by chance be said calmly. "I must apologize for might or ought to know something of the affair; but without avail. He also

prince was suavity itself it seemed to

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CRANBERRIES

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"Force of habit, I suppose," said had several interviews with Prince Aribert of Posen, but though the Dies at Millard Home Theodore Racksole dryly.

Walter J. Perry, 65, of Perry & Co., "Just so, sir." "I fancied I had forbidden you to Racksole that he was keeping some mmission men, 424 South Eleventh enter this hotel?" thing back. Racksole, with charac-teristic insight, decided that the death of Reginald Dimmock was only a street, died at his home west of Mil re-enter this hotel?"

lard, Neb., where he had retired two to my professional capacity. I am here tonight as the guest of Mr. and years ago. He was affectionately minor event, which had occurred, as known among the men who had come it were on the fringe of

"But I don't allow anybody up here, he decided to wait, wit to know him during 20 years of active business on the Livestock exchange

"For being up here I have already eyes very wide open, until something else happened that would throw Funeral services will be held Mon- apologized." "Then, having apologized, you had better depart; that is my disinterested continued in The Morning Bee.)

advice to you." "Good night, sir."

Before midnight struck Theodore Racksole had ascertained that the in-

At 10 o'clock the next morning At 10 octock the next morning Racksole was informed that the in-spector of police desired to see him. The inspectod had come, he said, to superintend the removal of the body of Reginald Dimmock to the place of inquest. Racksole told him to go and perform his duties. In a few minutes a message can

for a real treat Easy to prepare

> 90% Now Own Motor Cars-They Want Facts on the Next Car They Buy!

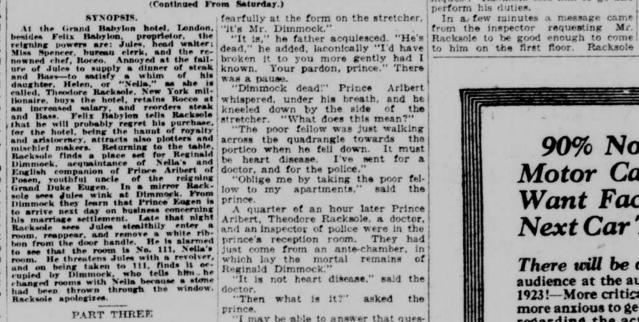
> There will be a far different audience at the automobile show in 1923!-More critical, more cautious, more anxious to get down to bed rock regarding the actual quality and mileage built into the car they buy.

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Oakland a permanent divi-

sion of General Motors-is going to



PART THREE

CHAPTER II. (Continued.) The next morning Racksole learned

government, which emphasized that pensable heretofore, had left the hotel write in a note book part of it in which the court, through with all her belongings. Then he

> "You are aware, Jules." he began, his interests in this hotel to me?" "I have been informed to that ef-

By ARNOLD BENNETT. fearfully at the form on the stretcher,

'love feast' all around. But I didn't authorities additional fire protection charge of showing resistance to the what extent future trading in grain for the hospital and that he had called occupation authorities. Yet it is the authors who are in vain on the city authoirties to

looked to for supplying the funda- station additional equipment there. tail Dealers association was senmental ground work upon which the sland's fire department consists tenced to two years in jail and a fine week and probably wil be reached of 10 men and a chief, he said, and of \$,060,000 marks. He was charged Tuesday or Wednesday.

Mr. Kyne has sympathizers in the equipment, aside from hose lines with distributing public order by some of the producers, including in the various buildings, was limited Douglas Fairbanks, who are making to one ancient, horse drawn engine an earnest effort to "get together and a hose cart, loaned by the city." do away with canned motion pic-The auditorium of the hospital was tures." destroyed by fire two years ago, while

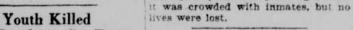
# Portland Youth Killed

When Caught in Gas Engine Prisoner Confesses Part Mason City, Ia., Feb. 18 .- (Special.)

"Buster," 9, son of John Carmody, died at the farm home near Portland of injuries received, when he was dolph, man of many allases, arrestwhen he was slung around by the 000 worth of jewels from the person flywheel in which his clothing caught. of Mrs. Irene Schoelikopf of Buffalo throughout the city tonight, and the son's clothing.

release the engine to disentangle his lin, acting inspector in command of sibilities of disorder, especially since the detective division, declared.

Did Your Car Start Hard This Morning?



lives were lost.

advised, through public military in \$500,000 Jewel Robbery proclamations, that it would remain New York, Feb. 18 .- Matthew Bid so until the fine of 100,000,000 marks was paid as indemnity for the recent caught in a gasoline engine. He suf. ed at Albany Friday, has confessed wounding of French gendarmes in a fered two terrific blows on the head he participated in the robbery of \$500,- clash with German police. Martial law conditions prevailed

The father, who was nearby, had to last New Year's eve, John D. Cough- situation was pregnant with pos-

selling to the occupation forces.

Town Reoccupied.

the local police had barricaded themselves in their barracks to prevent being disarmed by the French. Strong forces of troops began arriving this morning from Recklinghausen, Bochum and Essen, apparently as the result of a conference held here Friday night between Generals

## Degoutte and Fournier. Home Looted of Jewels

as Owner Watches Play of admission for himself and as many While Mrs. A. L. Howe, 544 South Twenty-fifth avenue, was attending a theater, burglars broke into her home and stole jewelry valued at more than \$500, she reported to police.

The prowlers gained entrance to the offered. house through the front door by using a passkey. They ransacked the whole ouse, leaving all the rooms in disorder, but took nothing but the jewelry.

Mrs. Howe returned to her home shortly after 9. She had been absent less than two hours, she told police.

## Woman Insists Chief of Detectives Tried

to Sit on Her Lap "If my husband was here you wouldn't try to sit on my lap." snapped Mrs. R. B. Mills, living at Thirty-sixth street and Fontenelle houlevard at Chief of Detectives Charles Van Deusen when he moved closer to her on a street car to make room on the long seat for another

"Madame I assure you--" "Yes you did too. I've been watch-

ng you ever since you get on." The woman made a pass at the hief with her handbag. He ducked

card. band." he said.

detectives.

The woman seized the pasteboard, ore it in two, and threw it on the floor. The next corner was Van Deusen's. He got off.

And unless she reads The Omaha Bee, Mrs. Mills probably never will know the man she tried to flatten with her handbag was the chief of

was an obstruction to interstate com-The case is down for argument next

feeding the populace, to refrain from April Carnival "You aren't

Gelsenkirchen, Feb. 18. -- (AP) --Gelsenkirchen was reoccupied by the French and the population was Soirce at Auditorium to Mark Opening of Two-Day Con-

> Men's Protective association is planning a grand soirce in the City auditorium for the night of April 20, the opening day of their two-day conven-

tion to be held in Omaha this year. night one of carnival, with gaudy got up. paper caps, noisy toys and confetti. paper caps, holsy toys and context.Half an hour later Racksole found<br/>that Miss Spencer's chair in the bu-<br/>reau was occpied by a stately and im-<br/>perious girl, dressed becomingly in<br/>black. "Heavens! Nella." he cried.ed the fact, Nella, that were in the<br/>middle of a rather queer business."<br/>"You mean about poor Mr. Dim-<br/>mock?"Post A to Be Host."What are you doing here?""Partly Dimmock and partly other<br/>things. First of all, that Miss Spencer's place.

section of the Nebraska division, are to act as hosts.

Each member will be sent tickets lent hotel clerk. friends as he wishes to bring. The early part of the evening will

Bert Hoel heads the executive com- stant." mittee, with Stanley Brown as vice Nella, and deliberately laughed at her chairman. Other members of the parent.

body are James H. Stine, finance;

tainment and George W. Long, entertainment. Charles L. Hopper, general secretary of the Nebraska di-

most esteemed customers.'

Steenbock last spring in Paris-doubt

der Howat, deposed president of the Kansas miners' union, was released from the Crawford county jail and returned to his home in Pitts-burg, following the issuance of an ofder of discharge by Judge H. D. Wooly of the district court. Howat had been in the jail since Wednesday Wooly of the district court. why," why," had been in the jail since Wednesday why," "Mr. Dimmock?" questioned Rack-

Phil H. Callery, Howat's legal coun-sel, presented an application to Judge Wooly, asking that a \$5,000 bond not "Yes, Dimmock. I do not remem-

sole away and the prince accepted Judge F. J. Curran, be discharged on Nella's invitation to take tea the grounds that Howat is no longer her in her father's private drawinga member official of the miners' union. The discharge was granted by Wooly.

Racksole's. Two men entered, bearing a prone form on a stretcher, and Racksolo followed them. Nella sprang up Racksole stared to see his daughter ing company, who is confined to St. Catherine hospital, was reported last night to be favorable by attendants. "Why!" exclaimed Nella, gazing

because the head walter of any reany high class hotel must have either a French or an Italian name." "How long has the hotel enjoyed the advantage of your services?" of the stock exchange faminarly called the Kaffir circus, and that his wife was a stout lady with many diamonds, and that they were very rich and very hospitable.

The Gold room was built for a ball "A little over 20 years." "That is a long time to be in one place. Don't you think it's time you got out of the rut? "You are still young, and might make a reputation for yourself in another and wider sphere." Racksole looked at the man steadily, and his glance was as stead ily returned. "You aren't satisfied with me, sir?" "To be frank, Jules. I think—I think you—er—wink too much. And I think that it is regrettable when a think you-er-wink too much. And I think that it is regrettable when a head waiter falls into the habit of taking white ribbons from the han des of bedroom doors at 3 in the had kept vigil there with the most Jules started slightly. "I see how eminently satisfactory results.

Nebraska division of the Traveling Iden's Protective association is plan-ting a grand soiree in the City audi-orium for the night of April 20, the pening day of their two-day conven-ion to he held in Conche day conven-ion to he held in Conche day conventorium for the night of April 20, the leave the hotel in 15 minutes." Is still strange to them both, and it was quite by accident that they had lighted upon the small room. Except for the light of the chandelier of the bound to make the you keep out of my hotel." Racksole

"Good-day, sir. And thank you." Half an hour later Racksole found darkness. Presently Racksole re-marked: "Perhaps you haven't grasp-ed the fact, Nella, that we're in the

"I am taking Miss Spencer's place. I want to help you with your hotel, dad. I fancy I shall make an excel-room. Then I caught that rascal, I have arranged Jules, conspiring with Dimmock at 3 with a Miss Selina Smith, one of the typewriters in the office, to put me up to all the tips and tricks, and I shall do very well.' The early part of the evening will be taken up with a musical enter-tainment followed by dancing and games, for which prizes have been offered. Executive Committee. Best Hoel heads the executive committee.

ant." "Here I am, here I stay." said elia, and deliberately laughed at her "Prince Eugen has not come?"

Just then the face of a fair-haired in a deuce of a stew about him and George E. Begerow, publicity; O. L. man of about 30 years appeared at telegraphing all over Europe. Wohlford, programs: Oscar Erricson, the bureau window. He was very gether, things are working up hotels; John B. Rapier, ladies' enter. well dressed, very aristocratic in his lively." He was very gether, things are working up pretty

pose, and he seemed rather angry. He booked fixedly at Nella, and started back. "Ach!" he exclaimed. "You!" "Yes, your highness, it is indeed I. "Yes, your highness, it is indeed I. "Do you really think, dad, there

"Think! I know! I tell you I saw

vision, is secretary of the executive Father, this is Mis Serene Highness that scamp give Dimmock a wink last committee.

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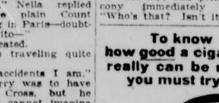
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"You know my name, fraulein?" "Look here, father." Nella whisper-ed suddenly, and pointed to the bal-cony immediately below them. "Who's that? Isn't it Jules?" To know



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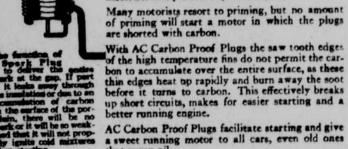


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to call strikes, as required by former

M. R. Murphy Improves. Condition of Michael R. Murphy, general manager of the Cudahy Packing company, who is confined to St.

Hard starting and poor performance in cold weather have always been bad enough, but these difficulties become worse each year because of fuel conditions. Spark plugs with the ordinary smooth-surface porcelain permit an accumulation of soot, particu-larly when the choker is used to any extent. Upon stopping the engine in cold weather the gummy deposit on the surface of the porcelain will harden, causing short circuit and making it almost impos-sible to start. AC



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### with agility "I just wish my husband was here." Chief Van Deuson handed her his "Please give my card to your hus-

## Alexander Howat Released From Kansas County Jail Pittsburgh, Kan., Feb. 18 .- Alexander Howat, deposed president of the