tity of anarchistic literature.

The Nardinis were released two weeks ago from the Wisconsin state prison where they were prison where they were serving terms in connection with the explosion in 1917 that killed seven detectives in a Milwaukee police station. The action of the lower court which resulted in their which resulted in their sentences had been reserved.

Those arrested are believed to be members of a gang who have been distributing revolutionary doctrines distributing revolutionary doctrines through phamplets and other printed matter. Deportation warrants for the entire group are held by Inspector Howard Ebey of the deportation bureau here.

After translating some of documents found in possession of the group, federal authorities said evidence indicated that they had been working on a plan to bring about an uprising of radicals on independence day as a protest against imprisonment or deportation of "reds."

### ENGLAND TO PAY U. S. \$35,500,000 WAR BILL.

Washington, May 12.-A "complete and comprehensive settlement" of all claims between the United States and Great Britain growing out of the military operations has been reached by the American liquidation commission./Secretary Baker announced today that under the settlement the British government would pay the United States \$35,-0.000 as a net and final adjustment

The claims made by the United States consisted largely of the Brit ish government's share in the expenses of procuring spruce for aviaion material, the production of Liberty engines, the proportion of American wool turned over to British manufacturers for uniforms and shipments of cotton linters, powder and distillates. It was estimated that the British should pay 11 per cent of the total cost of producing the cost of producing sh manufacturers for uniforms and the Liberty engines, this item alone amounting to \$16,500,000.

### CLAIM ESTATE OF LATE NEW YORKER AS FOE ALIEN.

alien property custodian today S. H. Blackburn.
The C-5 is a twin engine non-rigit claimed the \$4,253,337 estate left by Herman Sieleken, former head of the coffee firm of Grossman & Sieleken, who died an enemy alien in Baden Baden, Germany in 1917. The bulk of the estate was bequeathed to his wife who lives in Raden Baden.

Payment of any bequests depends upon the property custodian.

### MISS MARGARET WILSON

and M. Presvel, the mayor of Metz, were present. On taking leave Miss Wilson said:

gasoline-carrying capacity, thus increasing her cruising ability greatly beyond the estimated 500 miles. At a speed of 42 knots the airship has a

"We belong to one big family— the league of nations. I will not say good by to you, but au revoir."

### NEW YORK POLICE OFFER REWARD FOR PLOTTERS.

New York, May 12 .- Police Comwould pay a "substantial reward" the Atlantic for the flight of the heavier-than-air machines, the NC-1 day bomb plotters who attempted to throw the country into a panic by mailing bombs to federal officials and prominent citizens. The offer a reward by Commissioner Enright was taken to mean that the po-lice, at least, had despaired of solving the mystery by means of any clews so far obtained.

### MERCHANTS COMPLAIN OF NEW YORK 'PHONE SERVICE.

New York, May 12.—Telephone service in New York City has "be-come so wretched that it seriously interferes with the conduct of business," according to an increasing number of complaints received by the Merchants' association and forwarded to the New York Telephone company in a letter of protest. The association asks for a frank ex-

### HISTORICAL SOCIETY GIVEN FAMOUS BELL.

Chicago, May 12.-A bell which has rung out three times in the his-tory of the United States in celebration of the coming of peace was pre-cented today to the Chicago Histori-cal society by St. Mark's church of this city.

The bell was cast in 1861, when

the church was built, and was made from metal taken from coins given by soldiers and Confederate prison-ers at Camp Douglas.

At the close of the civil war it aid

d in spreading the news of peace. t was used for a similar purpose at the close of the Spanish-American war and when the armistice was signed in the world war it again erved to spread the news.

### WILL FOR \$100,000 CONTAINS EIGHT WORDS.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 12.—The will of Clyde F. Stevens of Venice was filed for probate today. It con-tained eight words, and disposed of property valued at \$100,000. The will, written on the back of a

"I will all I have to my wife." The widow presented the instruwhich was admitted to pro-

# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

OMAHA, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1919. \*\*\*

FOR BEST HOME: FEATURES READ THE BEE'S WOMAN'S SECTION AND CHILDREN'S CORNER

Bally and Sun., \$8.56; outside the sectage extra. TWO CENTS.

# VOL. 48.-NO. 282, Extered as second-class matter May 28, 1988, at Omaha P. O. under ast of March 2, 1879.

### Result of Test Flight Will Determine Future Attempts; May Continue Trial

Washington, May 12.-Official announcement was made by the Navy department today that upon the outnaval air station, Montauk, N. Y., the future plans in regard to the possibility of attempting later a transatlantic flight by a dirigible."

The flight to Newfoundland, a distinction of the property of the possibility of attempting later a transatlantic flight by a dirigible."

By basing observations on the artificial horizon, the pilot using the tance of approximately 1,000 miles, new sextant brings that and the sun it was said, would be made "when- into contact much in the same manever weather conditions are favor-

of the total cost of producing which was commissioned only a week ago, is commanded by Commander E. W. Coli, and the members of the crew are Lieuts. J. V. Lawrence and M. H. Easterly, Ensign D. P. Campbell and Chief Machinists' Mates T. L. Moorman and

Large Carrying Capacity. The normal speed of the C-5 is

nouncement at 50 miles an hour with an endurance at normal speed of 10 SAYS FAREWELL TO METZ.

Metz, May 12.—Miss Margaret

an endurance at normal speed of 10 hours. However, in addition to the useful load of 4,000 pounds and to Wilson bade farewell to Metz last the crew of six, it was learned that night at a soldiers' concert at which provision can be made for a greater creasing her cruising ability greatly Commander John H. Towers, direc-beyond the estimated 500 miles. At tor of the navy's transatlantic a speed of 42 knots the airship has a flight, planned a "hop off" today of the NC-1 and NC-3 for the Azores.

Officials at the Navy department appear to be entirely confident that the C-5 has ample endurance to cross to Europe without a stop. There is a general belief at the Navy department htat the transatlantic attempt will be ordered immediately unwilling to sacrifice favorable missioner Enright announced to- after arrival of the C-5 at St. Johns weather in waiting. night that the police department and before the naval craft patrolling heavier-than-air machines, the NC-1

Prepare for Landing. St. Johns, N. F., May 12.—Preparations were completed here today (Continued on Page Four, Column Five)

## Arrests Suspects in \$40,000 Robbery day on preparations for the start of the two seaplanes, NC-1 and NC-3, from Trepassey Bay, N. F. The start

Des Moines, Ia., May 12.—(Special elegram.)—Sheriff John Griffin today announced that four arrests have been made in the Iowa State bank robbery case, which may clear up the mystery in connection with the robbery on March 25, when \$40,000 in money and bonds was taken from the bank. The men arrested are: thence over Vineyard south to Chat-M. R. Pharmer, 35 years old, assist-M. R. Pharmer, 35 years old, assistant cashier, who has been in bank nine years; Lloyd Patton, 33 years old, said to have been driver of car robbers drove in getting away from bank; Robert Don Carlos, 19 years old, of Liberty, Mo., formerly a sold, of Liberty, Mo., formerly a sold, of Liberty, Mo., formerly a sold er at Camp Dodge, said to have been one of the gunmen, and Laura Jones, alias Liz Christie, 313 Ninth street, at whose home it is alleged plans for robbery were made. Sheriffs deputies first got on ease when iffs deputies first got on ease when company with NC-1 to Nova Scotia iff's deputies first got on ease when they found Don Carlos had purchased an automobile costing \$1,500. landing at 7 p. m. and NC-1 at 7:10

Bank Would Revive Old

Suit Against J. F. Coots Cincinnati, O., May 12—(Special Telegram.)—In the circuit court of appeals of this district, the Omaha National bank of Omaha, is seeking to revive suit for \$30,000 brought against John F. Coots, 19 years ago.

John F. Coots was once an Omaha architect and contractor.

Twenty years ago he located here.

Shortly afterward the Omaha hank Shortly afterward the Omaha bank Shortly afterward the Omaha bank brought suit, alleging money due on account of business transactions in Omaha. The bank allowed the suits to drag along for years and finally it was dismissed. Now a reinstatement is sought.

Fate of Tayae Pool Halls

Sonating an officer, was driven from the suits to day by a crowd of irate students for repeating the offense. Weinshank, it is said, dressed as an artillery officer, led a detachment of overseas veterans in a parade in Indianapolis last Wednesday.

Weinshank returned to Lafayette, today and a call for an indignation

Fate of Texas Pool Halls

to Be Decided Early in June

Amarillo, Tex., May 12.—Friday,
June 6, was set in federal court here
today as the date for hearing the application of the Dallas labor temple
for an injunction against the state

Weinshank returned to Larayette
today and a call for an indignation
meeting was issued. More than
1,000 students cut classes to attend.
Weinshank, ducked him in a tank of
water and then chained him to the
old Purdue bell and paraded him to
the interurban station, where he was
placed on a car and sent to Indian-

## New Instruments to Govern Transatlantic Air Flight Announced at Washington TO CF

Recent Inventions Will Enable Aviators to Hold Course Under All Conditions; Aerial Sextant Will Serve Much the Same Purpose as Those Used on Steam-

BY MATTHEW TIGHE

Universal Service Staff Correspondent. Washington, May 12.—The transatlantic flight of the naval seaplanes is to be guided by newly invented instruments which will enable the pilots to navigate the machines regardless of conditions considered necessary for the sailing of Sonnino and Colonel House ships of the sea. This information was made public by the Navy department tonight.

marker at night.

Make Calculations Simple.

gation methods the naval flyers are

**Omaha She Visited With** 

Companion.

"nickel" and Butters, she alleged,

Dr. Jennie C. Callfas testified that

Other Charge Pending.

(Continued on Page Four, Column Six)

Only Hope for Children

Pennsylvania Soldier

Killed Over Crap Game

of Israel Lies With

things had never happened.

Butters had done nothing.

The special inventions are an are are are all sextant developed by Commander R. E. Byrd, a drift and speed indicator, and a course and distance indicator.

This machine, but also the effect of the wind. This indicator is used in connection with bombs let fall into the ocean. These bombs give out a dense smoke, when utilized by day, and an intense light, which is the

A "bubble" in the tube of the come of the proposed test flight of aerial sextant serves the same purthe new navy dirgible C-5 from the pose as the horizon in the device used by ship navigators. The value of the plane may be regulated. to St. Johns, N. F. would "depend of this invention is seen in the fact

ner as the horizon and the altitude of the sun is observed with the old

To Determine Wind. The speed and drift indicator en- provided with what is called a new ables the seaplane navigator to de- zenithal progration chart of the Attermine not only the true course of lantic ocean.

More Uniavorable Condi-

tions; Planes Put in

Shape for Long Trip.

Trepassey, N. F., May 12.-If

Commander John H. Towers, direc-

unwilling to sacrifice favorable

The Americans were confident that the meteorological conditions

which caused them to hug their base

would keep the British aviators. Harry G. Hawker and Capt. Fred-

erick P. Raynham, land-bound at St

Indications tonight were that the

weather will be unfavorable again

Planes Repaired.

Washington, May 12.—The de-partment put finishing touches to-

may come at any time now, depend-

Commander Towers today sent in

his official account of the flight from

"Left Rockaway in NC-3 accom-panied by NC-4 and NC-1 at 10 a

m., May 8, proceeding in formation

ham; thence to Seal island. Re-

landing at 7 p. m. and NC-1 at 7:10

University Student

(Continued on Page Four, Column Three)

Driven From Town for

Lafayette, Ind., May 12.—Harry T. Weinshank of Indianapolis, a Purdue university student arrested

last summer on a charge of imper-

sonating an officer, was driven from

Dressing as an Officer

ing on weather conditions.

tomorrow.

Confer: 'Austrian Delegates Expected to Arrive In Paris Wednesday.

By the Associated Press.

A conference between Baron "That car was shipped here and arrest and seized both car and booze. A few observations of this kind will give the velocity of the wind and furnish data by which the course and Col. E. M. House, of the American peace delegation, regarding Italy's claims to Fiume and the Adriatic coast, a meeting of the owneril of four at which the potes.

Adriatic four at which the potes of the potes The naval seaplane pilot also has an instrument by which he can calan instrument by which he can calcouncil of four at which the notes lar gang.

"Dunovitch and Parsons are memroad yards.

"A small The naval seaplane pilot also has Adriatic coast, a meeting of the plane traveled eastward all the way around the earth a full day would be gained. In going from Newfoundland to the Azores in a period of 24 hours, there would be a discrepancy of two hours, but this is zorrected by the new instruments being used.

In addition to these modern navigation methods the naval flyers are modern for the defining the peace conference circles in Paris Monday.

Italians Grow Restive. The result of the conversation be-

ween Baron Sonnino and Colonel louse has not been made public, Meantime, dispatches from Rome indicate that the Italian population again is becoming restive after having learned that the report of last week that Italy's claims to Fiume had been settled was erroneous.

Added to this irritation is dissatisfaction because Italy was not men.

Added to this irritation is dissatisfaction because Italy was not men.

And the indicate that the Italian population four days in an effort to locate their "supplies." Neither knew he was a state gent.

Parsons, he said, agreed to deliver to Samardick, the latter says, 10 gallons of whisky at 8 o'clock last night. Samardick was to meet Parlicular in the said he didn't see the night. Samardick was to meet Parlicular in the said he didn't see the night. Samardick was to meet Parlicular in the said he didn't see the night. Samardick was to meet Parlicular in the said he didn't see the night. Samardick was to meet Parlicular in the said he didn't see the night. Samardick was to meet Parlicular in the said he didn't see the night. Samardick was to meet Parlicular in the said he didn't see the night. Samardick was to meet Parlicular in the said he didn't see the night was not men. MUNUOO UUEAN

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Indicat ficient to ratify the treaty and other seat. Samardick placed them under Dunovitch is being held in jail, smaller matters in which the Italians feel they have been slighted.

Envoys Make Demands.

The Austrian delegates are well Esther Spigle, 12 years old, testi- on their way to St. Germain-En-Laye, there to be informed of fied yesterday against Albert But- the conditions for peace which are ters, photographer, on trial before to be imposed upon their country by Judge Redick on the charge of "at- the allied and associated powers. The Austrian authorities have detempting to carnally know and abuse manded that direct telegraph and telephone communication be offered Esther Spigle said she first went the Austrian peace delegation durto Butters' studio, near Twenty-fourth and Caldwell streets, with Ella Jacobson to get photographic proofs and that later she went there considered probable that they will alone and asked Butters for a "nickel." Finally came a time, she ties to their former Austrian allies. said, when she went there for a

May Come Tomorrow. asked her to "show" him. She testified that he placed her on a bed and knelt by its side. She gave other details of his alleged actions. There was testimony that these things had not the delegation of the delegation's quarters at. St. Gemain-en-Laye, where the palace of Francis I is bethe Spigle girl told her that Butters ing put in order for the reception of

had never done anything of this the visitors. sort. Judge Troup was unable to remember whether the Spigle girl had told him in juvenile court that and the Hungarian delegates. They are quite distinct, so that no communications can pass between the two delegations of the former dual empire. It is still purposed to con-Another charge, "possession of obscene literature," is pending duct the negotiations separately, against Butters in the district court. but if possible they will be carried on simultaneously.

### The "smut trust" is said to be na-tion-wide and perhaps world-wide Officers Search for Men Who Shot Down

tions and only the rising of American Jews "in all their strength and nobility" can prevent annihilation of Jewfy in Europe, Dr. Haim L. Davis of Chicago, a major in the Red Cross commission to Poland, declared here today upon his arrival direct from "Ward" and Ension 13 months of the positions of the persons of the per Jews Now in America that country.

"World Jewry is at the greatest crisis in its history," Dr. Davis declared. "Five years of terrible war have decimated the Jewish populations throughout eastern Europe and started from Akron Sunday in a race to the Atlantic coast.

The first bullet struck Ensign White's cap. Then a fusillade of bullets tore the gas bag, but the started from Akron Sunday in a race to the Atlantic coast.

S. Francisco, May 12.—Sentence of Emil Herman of Everett, Wash, secretary-treasurer of the state so-tions throughout eastern Europe and

without accident.

## the ebb and flow of fighting in Po-land, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Russia has virtually wiped out he younger generation of men. The Negotiations Under Way for

only hope of the children of Israel is in the 3,500,000 Jews of America who have not suffered from the idroads Tokio, May 12.—It is learned here that negotiations are actively proceeding which will probably lead to the recognition of the Kolchak government at Omsk.

Quick Service by Air.

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 12. John M. Lynn of Pennsylvania, a soldier in the Twenty-first infantry regi-

## G Detectives Unraveling Mystery Surrounding Car of Whisky Unloaded Here

Arrest of Two Men May Throw Light on Happening of March 7, When Large Quantity of Liquor Was Brought, Into South Omaha Concealed Among Bales of Hay.

The mystery of the freight car load of whisky unloaded in South Omaha the night of March 7 is a step nearer solution in the opinion of State Agent Robert P. Samardick, who last night arrested Arthur Parsons, 3401 Burt street, and Walter Dunovitch, 4402 L street, on charges of illegal possession of Police and state agents have been "baffled" since the

box car landed at its destination. Samardick, however, believes he has captured in Parsons

and Dunovitch two members of the largest bootlegging ring operating in Omaha, and that the ring unloaded the mystery freight car.

bers of the ring which, comprises in its local workings more than 40 men. Of hydrogen," but which contained The booze has been distributed to whisky, according to Samardick, was all parts of the city and county and found on Dunovitch's person. The booze has been all parts of the city and county and lies in small stocks ready for sale. Part of the liquor unloaded from the freight car in South Omaha March 7 was shipped from Kansas City to Barn C-3, Omaha hay march the home of a prominent citizen."

The freight car that was unloaded March 7 was shipped from Kansas City to Barn C-3, Omaha hay market, it was said. Hay stuck out from the doors but whisky dripped down through the floor.

Shortly before midnight a fleet of Shortly before midnight a fleet of the same of the sa

faction because Italy was not men night. Samardick was to meet Partioned as one of the parties of the sons at Twelfth and Douglas streets. and making their way to the hiding

Sonnino, Italian foreign minister, have been since then, under the di- vitch by appointment at the same

freight cars unloaded in Omaha rail-A small bottle labeled "peroxide

## ANTI-REDS PLAN TO ATTACK CITY OF PETROGRAD

### Reports Say General Rodzianko Will March From Gulf of Finland With 3,000 Russians.

London, May 12.-Further reports having to do with the reputed intention of the anti-bolshevik forces to attack Petrograd have forces to attack Petrograd have been received from Helsingfors, Finland. The socialist newspaper published in Helsingfors says that General Rodzianko, with 3,000 Russians, will march against Petrograd from the south shore of the Guli of Finland, while General Judenitch, with 3,000 men, will attack from the with 3,000 men, will attack from the south shore of the Guli of Finland, while General Judenitch, with 3,000 men, will attack from the with 3,000 men, will attack from the

ably to watch the bolshevik fleet,' while a Reuter's dispatch from Helsingfors, dated Saturday, announces that British Admiral Cowan, on board his flagship Curacao, has ar-

# Socialist Secretary

An unidentified farmer About 30 years old, was killed yesterday aft-Washington, May 12.-Inaugura- ernoon by Union Pacific train No. 16 tion of air mail service between Chi- at a crossing six miles west of Lane

## SELECT JURY IN MILLION DOLL'AR FORD LIBEL CASE

### Trial Against Chicago Tribune Opens at Mt. Clemens: Claims Paper Injured Good Name and Credit.

Mount Clemens, Mich., May 12 .-The preliminary examination of seven members of the panel by coun-

in his good name, credit and reputa-tion; brought him into public hatred-

Alfred J. Murphy, of counsel for

Mr. Ford, began the examination of that the Tribune editorial was writprior to the alleged libelous editorial alike. Balloon With Rifles A Helsingfors dispatch to a the Tribune carried a dispatch from Detroit stating that Mr. Ford would Pittsburgh, May 12.—Fennsylvania state constabulary men, detectives of Allegheny and Beaver tectives of Allegheny and Beaver point of the positions of the posi

Wilson's message, which will be cabled to congress May 19, is expected to be exceptionally short. It is said it will not submit the com-plete text of the peace treaty or the proposed Franco-American enpilots opened the safety valves and cialist organization, to 10 years' im-succeeded in landing near Baden prisonment at McNeil's Island for gagement for joint military action violation of the espionage and, was upheld today by the United States circuit court of appeals. He was convicted of exhibiting a circular The president's nearest associates said that they were unable to ac-

the French newspapers fixing June 15 as the date for the president's departure. Soldiers Married Abroad

## •Eligible for Discharge

attorney general to prevent enforcement of the state law closing pool
halls in Texas. The law was to have
gone into effect May 1.

The land and antimor of the state law closing pool
halls in Texas. The law was to have
gone into effect May 1.

The land and destination and an automobile limit tube with was today informed the commanders of the land and springfield, with him when found. He had been the guard house pending a report and Springfield, Mass., by six hours, and all automobile limit tube with him when found. He had been the guard house pending a report of the board which is investigating the board which is investigating the killing.

THE WEATHER:

Showers Tuesday, cooler

west portions; Wednesday fair.

### Protest Going Up From Conquered Territory, But Belief Exists Germans Will Not Refuse.

London, May 12.—Reuter's Limited learns that in the event of Germany not signing the peace treaty, which is regarded as unlikely, all military arrangements have been made for the allied armies to advance in exactly the same way as they would have done had Germany not accepted the armistice terms.

By the Associated Press. The Germans at Versailles are still

The Germans at Versailles are still busily engaged in examining the peace treaty. In addition to the six minor members of the delegation who left Versailles for Berlin late last week, two of the more prominent members, Herr Giesbert and Herr Landsberg, have gone to Germany, evidently with the purpose of conferring with the German government. ernment.

From Germany come reports of continued dissatisfaction over the terms which Germany has been told she must meet in order to obtain peace. Reneration that it will be impossible to carry out the provisions are to be heard everywhere. Great demonstrations of protest have been held in Berlin, Breslau

Ebert on 14 Points.

No less personage than Friederich announced that he is standing on President Wilson's 14 points for peace. Ebert alluded to the peace treaty as a "monstrous document," which, he said, holds no precedent in letermination completely to annihilated, vanquished peoples.

German government troops are still hard after the radical elements. They have seized Leipsic, one of the last strongholds of the Spartacans. A state of siege has been proclaimed

Hun Civilians Work. Coblenz, May 12.—An army in-telligence summary putlines reports received from various civilian groups and individuals as follows: Under existing conditions it is

impossible for Germany ever to pay its war debts. Before the war Germany had only 10,000,000,000 marks in gold, and the demand for pounds sterling in gold or merchandise in the first two years is absurd. How

summary, expressed the opinion that the peace conditions were very hard A Hesingfors dispatch to the Stockholm Svenska Dagblad, relayed here, says that 20 British warships are expected at Helsingfors, "probably to watch the bolshevik fleet."

tion; brought him into public hatred, but still were not as severe as some had expected, and that they would him in his feelings, business and otherwise.

Explains Case.

Would Keep Castla

Berlin, May 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—The stipulation in the members of the panel. He explained peace terms that Germany must surrender thousands of domestic anirived there and has been entertained ten at the time the National Guari mals to replace those lost by the alby General Mannerheim, the Finnish premier.

was being recruited and sort to the lies through the war has created violent protest among rich and poor

The Tageblatt describes the de-

### Public Reception for Base Hospital Unit Set for Saturday Night

The University club has completed arrangements for welcoming all nurses, officers and men of Base nurses, officers and men of Base
Hospital 49, Saturday evening.
The expense encountered is
bringing members of the unit to this
city from out in the state will be
borne by the Red Cross, Chamber of
Commerce and the University slub.
A public homecoming welcome
will be held in the auditorium at 8
o'clock, Governor McKelvie will
speak and Chancellor Avery of the
University of Nebraska will preside.

### Appeal of Mrs. Rose Stokes Taken Under Advisement

was shot and instantly killed yesterday at the camp following a dice game. Joe C. Hellar, also from Pennsylvania, and a member of the same organization, is confined in the guard house pending a report of the board which is investigating of the killing.

Washington, May 12.—Inauguration of air mail service between Chicago and Cleveland Thursday will at a crossing six miles west of Lane cutoff. His body was brought to Omaha and turned over to Brailey advance carrier delivery of mail bearing air-mail stamps at Cleveland Thursday will at a crossing six miles west of Lane cutoff. His body was brought to Omaha and turned over to Brailey and Soring six miles west of Lane cutoff. His body was brought to Omaha and turned over to Brailey and Soring six miles west of Lane cutoff. His body was brought to Omaha and turned over to Brailey in this country, the War department to day informed the commanders of both with him when found. He had been ports of embarkation. This rule late today by Judges Walter H. San automobile inner tube which was with him when found. He had been ports of embarkation. This rule late today by Judges Walter H. San automobile inner tube which was with him when found. He had been bound was badly crushed.

Washington, May 12.—The appeal of Washington, May 12.—The appea of Kansas City