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FORMER SARATOGA COUNTY MAN KILLED BY BURGLARS

2 ELECTROCUTED AT SING SING BY **NEW EXECUTIONER**

dentity of Successor to John Hulbert Still Mystery.

ABOUT 60 YEARS OLD

Emil Klatt and Luigi Rapito Pay Penalty For Murder With Lives.

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 29. (49)-Sing Sing's new executioner, a bit nervous and shrouded in mystery, has officiated at his first execution in the death house.

Late last night he threw the switch twice, sending Emil Klatt and Luigi Rapito, convicted murderers, to their death. He did not wear a mask or robe as had been predicted, but did preserve- carefully the secret of his identity. None of the witnesses knew him as he strode down the corridor ALL with quick, nervous steps and went about his task quietly. He appeared about sixty years old. The new executioner succeeds John Hulbert, who resigned, and

'squealers.' He was faithful to the Ambrose Ross, Frank Daley and William McNamara were the objects of his hatred.

McNamara, who is now White Plains prison, was Klatt's accomplice in the murder of Gregory George in Dobbs Ferry, ten years ago. His death sentence was

because he turned state's evidence.

Rapito, convicted of the murder of Asa Kline in a quarrel over a woman, went to his death without

MARSHALL SAYS HE BUNGLED JOB OF GIRL'S MURDER

PHILADELPHIA, January 29 (49) of the body of Anna May Dietrich. He expressed sorrow that he had administering polson after death to hide his crime.

"Where I made my great mistake," he told the detective, "was in cutting up her body. I bungled the job. If I had only used my head and thought about it for at few minutes I would not have done

"I would have gone out and bought some poison tablets, and put them in her stomach. Then I

SAVED FROM FIRE

(A)-Several members of the famried by policemen from their burnbuilding was destroyed with loss estimated at \$95,000.

BEGGAR HAS \$7000.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 29 (P) - An in cash, which he has hoarded from his alms, hired a lawyer to protect his "constitutional rights" to beg. upon being arrested the second

Chicago. Illness here prevented him.

tion and accompany his guards Young.

cago and private operatives.

WIND, SNOW AND COLD

Temperatures Go Down to 32 Below Zero With New York State Blizzard

SARATOGA COUNTY **RECOVERING FROM RESULT OF STORM**

Open to Automobile Traffic Today.

Night by Rapidly Forming Drifts. has kept his name hidden at the

grip for eighteen hours.

dicate a slight let-up in the severe temperature for this section of New

mistake" in killing and disposing hours. The Jrifts at noon yesterdismembered her body instead of Highways John E. Hodgman ord-

he county at work.

today or tonight. Poor Visibility.

J. K. Fronk, Wanted For \$300,000 Bank

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. (P)-A coun- | back to California. They awaited

Hollywood automobile dealer, end- The Herald and Examiner in a

that he had fled December 30 after others, but said the amount would

being indicted for conspiracy to not exceed \$100,000. Anxiety for

try-wide search for J. K. Fronk, word from Los Angeles.

Swindle in West, Caught; Is Very III

All Main Highways Reported

PLOWS BUSY

Roads Blocked in Places Last

blizzard conditions-the most se-Automobile traffic, hampered yesterday by drifts on virtually every highway in the county, was rolling along with little reported difficulty while the residents generally were looking forward to a slight rise in the below zero temperature which

cury tumbling downward until it mobile traffic by drifts caused by ter-fifteen degrees below zero. This strong winds. noon and exposed thermometer in exactly zero. Weather forecasts wave here was reached when the for the next twenty-four hours in-

of snow which, swept by the strong ter followed one of the worst blizgale, closed sections of every high- zards ever experienced in this secday gained such threatening proportions that Superintendent of ered every county-owned plow in

Automobile Stranded.

ed upon the Saratoga Springs-Glens the V-Corners-Dunning Street; the Mechanicville and the Schuylerville routes. The cars were imprisonment by combined efforts employed upon the county plows.

along the highway from that vil- Ontario and Western railroads are hours. lage to South Glens Falls. The running trains with difficulty, some plow, located in Saratoga Springs, having been cancelled. The pasaccording to Superintendent Hodgman, today was opening the con- division of the Central which left crete highway around the south Utica last night at 6:30 o'clock and end of Saratoga Lake and its ex- was due here at 9:10 p.m. is stalltension to the Bemis Heights highway. There was little indication, he said, of the highways filling up sengers have already been twelve

Automobile traffic was in addition

CAUSE OF SUFFERING

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 29. (A) -Winter was in the saddle throughout New York state today. A severe cold snap that rode on the heels of the worst blizzard of the season sent dispirited thermometers to their lowest depths, leaving communities in the Central, Western and Northern parts of the state to flounder through high drifts in temperatures that registered as low as 32 degrees below

The mercury was almost out of sight in the Adirondack district middle section. which was swept last night by one of the hardest blizzards in years. Tupper Lake, Mountain View and Westville, 30 below and Chasm

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 9. (49)twenty-four hours.

Blocked switches and drifts caused trains and trolleys much and continuing all day and well in- three miles west of Dunkirk, when over the county sending the mer- state roads were blocked to autoreached the low point of the win- heavy snow fall accompanied by

> At 6 o'clock this morning the minimum temperature of the cold

TUPPER LAKE, N. Y., Jan. 29. In addition to the low tempera- tered thirty-two degrees below ture, residents of Saratoga county zero here today. The lowest temvere hampered with a two-inch fall perature to be recorded this winfor the remainder of the week Cold in Utica.

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 29. (A)-The water, freezing automobiles to the lowest mercury reading in this city pavement, turning basements into ten below zero at 6 o'clock this nace fires for blocks. Firemen remorning. Several degrees lower are reported from the hill sections of this vicinity and in the Adirondacks as low as 25 below is confirmed. The gale of yesterday has greatly subsided today and al-

OSWEGO, N. Y., Jan. 29. (A)-Superintendent Hodgman this on the heels of a blizzard during laski and Richland. Several pashours in the day coach. A rotary above. plow was sent from this city early today to relieve the train. Flange plows which tried to keep the road open also became stalled near FIVE KILLED IN

The mercury was almost out of sight in thermometers this morning when Malone roused itself and looked out after the worst storm of the winter. Blown by a frigid gale, the snow was packed in hard drifts which blocked roads and de-The temperatures reported this the world's eight hour production ed early today when he was ar- copyrighted story says he admitted morning were as follows: Malone, record. rested here on a charge of defraud- his connection with the swindle 26 below zero; North Bangor, 30; ing Los Angeles banks of \$300,- scheme, whereby worthless checks Owls Head, 32; Chasm Falls, 31; lie Sanders, Elijah Hindman, were deposited in banks to cover Westville, 30: Lake Titus, 28, and Floyd Kerns and Ed Tobert.

He admitted, detectives said, worthless checks passed through Mountain View 32, below. At Saranac Lake. defraud and said that he was on his wife and child, whom he left (A)-A combination of low tem- determined. his way back to give himself up in Los Angeles, when he fied, was peratures and high winds made after spending the last month in prompting his return when illness last night the coldest of the win- and doled out in 500 pound lots him after he was seized by Chi- said he had only \$800 with him in this section reported even cold-sult of fuel substitutes.

money from Seattle relatives, those er weather.

became known there after Charles currency on him when arrested and this city this morning and went veather of the winter. Thermome- blizzard yesterday when highways cussions at Geneva was completed adoption of the resolution was the Today 7:12 Campbell, his chauffeur, had been said his only baggage consisted of as low as fifteen and twenty de- ters recorded an over night drop were drifted deep with snow and today when the Senate approved Republican 1924 platform declara- Tomorrow 7:12 6117 located and aided in the search. pictures of his family. He had grees in the rural districts. of from twenty-five to thirty de- traffic seriously impeded. Trains a House resolution to appropriate tion on the Court. It committed

serve supply hoarded for sickness | telow the zero mark. In Water- three hours behind schedule. Zanty, consideration of the property of the construction of the co

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (P)-Relief within the next 24 hours from the intense cold weather now general over the United States is foreseen by the weather bureau.

In Northern New England and the south Atlantic states the the temperature is expected to rise tomorow while an upward movement of the mercury is forecast for tonight and tomor row in the states in the Eastern part of the country.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. (AP)-Across Northern United States, from coast to coast the forces of winter ran riot today with respite promised only for the

In the face of heavy gales on the Pacific, shipping bat-Owls Head reported 32 below, Sar- tled mountainous seas and anac Lake and Malone 26 below, raced for shelter. Sweeping eastward the path of the cold wave was marked with deep snows, blocked highways, im-The worst storm of the winter in peded trains and sub zero Western New York had apparently temperatures that caused numblown itself out today. The erous fires and intense sufferweather bureau pronounced the cold wave broken, with southerly ing in large cities. In the East winds and rising temperatures to sections reported the coldes supplant the wintry gale and bit- weather there of the season.

Shipping Distress. Lake Michigan saw the most de termined effort of the day to de

hour late last night. The storm cue five of eight men stranded for my early in the morning was blamed for a freight wreck three days on two icebround fishto the night a northeast gale swept one freight rammed another. Many three of the crews escaped over the ice floes to shore with the direful story of their comrade's plight watched from shore said last night that the steamer Alabama which went to the rescue of the imprisoned tugs had approached near enough to give the men food and fuel. Two army pilots from Selfridge field were ready to drop cans (P)-Official thermometers regis- of food and forty pound cartons of oil on the craft today.

> Chicago Suffers. Suffering in Chicago was in

creased by numerous fires which way in the county for several tion. Milder weather is forecast drove forty families to the streets. street with thousands of gallans of twelve hours up to dawn today.

their helmets frozen to their shoulders. The Metropolis had the coldest weather of the season. though zero weather prevails, little with the mercury at 5 above zero and an eighty-four mile gale blowing, but no snow.

Elsewhere in the Empire state could have claimed she committed of other motorists or by the men With the thermometer dropping to wind driven snow blocked highone degree below zero last night, ways and impeded traffic, putting noon reported virtually every high- which the snow was blown by a down an eight-foot smoke stack in way open to traffic. The plow lo- | 46-mile gale, all highways out of Solvay, N. Y. The Adirondack cated at Schuylerville, he said, was this city are blocked and the New were in the grip of the season's engaged in removing small drifts York Central. Lackawanna, and worst storm, lasting twenty-four

> 25 Below in Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29. (49)-Eastern and Central Pennsylvania day. The temperature in the moontains of Pennsylvania fell as low at twenty-five degrees below zero At Philadelphia it was 7 degrees

COAL MINE BLAST

WEST FRANKFORT, III., Jan. layed railroad traffic several hours. Orient coal mine here, which holds

The dead are-Jerry Roach. Ar-More than 1,100 men were in the mine at the time of the explosion, SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Jan. 29 the cause of which could not be

Scattle, Portland, New York and halted him, the newspaper quoted ter throughout the Northern Adi- was exhausted yesterday and numrondacks. The mercury dropped to erous small fires have been caused his return. A physician attended Though Los Angeles authorities 26 below zero here, but some towns by over heated chimneys, the re-

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The young Earl of Suffolk, grandson of Levi Z. Leiter, tired of playing the saxaphone and akele and other social galeties, has gone to Australia to follow in the footsteps of young Lord Hobat, who is a cowboy.

A satire on the Scopes trial is to be produced in a theatre in an effort to show the disparity between capitalistic doctrines and the pure ciences as regresented by communism. A monkey will be judge. A pig, baboon and other animals will also be in the cast.

A wedding cake waits in Irving Berlin's office for cutting at the first party after their return from their honeymoon. Irving proposed cuiting it on the Leviathan but at Ellin's suggestion it was left intact with Robert Sweetlove, their steward. As to the party she remarked-"May be by that time, Pap-."

The newspaper-One of mankind's four greatest institutions. Characterization made to the New York State Publishers' association by Grove Patterson are home, church and school.

Stones from the walls of the famous old Astor House, which is to be razed for a 42 story skyscraper, are to be made into tomb stones. A manufacturer is to salvage them for their sentimental value.

One plow 225 years old and nother made 160 years ago.

. Wille Kalista, 16, and 6 feet & has been unable to stand the children laughing at him and the teachers being scared of him, so he has been confined indefinitely for t. uancy.

Thugs better bewere Sadie Stein hereafter. She's the best basketball player of her sex at New York University. Held up by a gunman she pummeled him so that he shrieked in pain, then fled as neighbors hurried to her aid.

Trainmen on all railroads are instructed by union leaders to demand on February 1 return to 1920 peak wage scale.

Zero wave grips Northern states from coast to coast, with violent storms in Atlantic and Pacific; three fishermen make way to shore over Lake Michi-

Anthracite parley in Philadelphia adjourns for another day without reaching agreement. Secretary of Labor Davis visits Philadelphia as observer.

Osborne C. Wood, in Havana, plans two-year world tour and says arrangements are made to cover his outstanding checks. West Palm Beach authorities to ask his extradition.

United States circuit court at Chicago denies rehearing to Colonel Charles R. Forbes, former head of veterans bureau, convicted of defrauding the gov-

Bethlehem shipbuilding corporation and three others file four suits for \$9,095,793 in Philadelphia against shipping board and emergency fleet corporation for war time contracts.

Sing Sing's anonymous new executioner sends two criminals to death, but foes not wear mask and robe as announced. One who dies refused to shake hands with "Squealers."

Charles Gorman wins world amateur skating championship match at St. John, N. B., Emil St. Goddard, 19, wins dog Derby at The Pas, Manitoba.

Netting odds against Helen Wills in tennis match against Suzane Lenglin drop as she wins whirlwind sets against preliminary opponent in Cannes.

Corn conference at Des Moines, representing eleven states, urges creation of federal board for marketing farm surplus.

teen degrees below zero. From Los Angeles authorities yesterday said they believed he was lost here, penniless, friendless and crithere, penniless, friendless and crither He said he would waive extradi- registered at a hotel as Carl K. The last of the anthracite re- grees and this morning stood far today were arriving from one to \$50,000 to defray expenses of Am- the party outright. It slipped High

Expect Democratic Fight Over League as Court Wins

veto this program.

solidly for the Court resolution,

only two of them, Jim Reed and

Cole Blease, being in the opposi-

More than one Democratic Sen-

the Court was a step toward join-

Fear Middle West's Views.

back from embracing the full Wil-

ample, say that the course of Sen-

vote for the Court resolution.

emboweling reservations of the bit-

ter-enders yesterday, though final-

ly, of course, he voted for the

Court. It is a question whether he

can be renominated in the Repub-

Beveridge Cows Indiana Senators.

of them wished to present Mr.

Beveridge with the anti-Court is-

The West and Middle West.

the great war, are today anti-Eu-

the bitter-enders, who counted up-

on an arising like that which they

The United States has made two

great steps forward toward co-op-

eration with the League, entering

into the Court and agreeing to take

part in the League Disarmament

Advocates of the League will do

until the country has become fa-

tion with the League and until the

miliar with the idea of co-opera-

League by some striking action

for preserving peace and doing in-

Coolidge Tactics Win.

The Court resolution prevailed

If he, like Mr. Wilson, had said

publicans in the Senate would have

split on reservations and each

would have tried to throw the

blame for the defeat of the Court

But he put the responsibility for

because President Coolidge adopt-

as a caution signal.

ternational justice.

upon the other.

Conference.

But certain circumstances make

RESIGNATION OF COL. MITCHELL HAS politicians are considering the po-**BEEN ACCEPTED** into the World Court.

Secretary of War to Permit Air Officer to Step. Out February 1.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (A)-The resignation of Colonel William Mitchell from the army has been accepted. In accordance with his express-

ed wishes, the air service officer will be permitted to step out on February 1, thus automatically bringing to an end the five-year suspension to which he was sentenced by a court martial after conviction of breaking discipline by his criticisms of the government's aviation policies.

The decision was announced in this statement by Secretary Davis of the War department:

"The Secretary of War cided that the resignation of William Mitchell will be accepted to take effect February 1, 1926. The adjutant general of the army has been notified to this effect." Nothing beyond this brief an-

nouncement was made public. acceptance was unconditional and did not hinge on any formal notation that it was "for the good of

WAY TO FRANCE PRAISE SERVICE

Crew of President Roosevelt In High Spirits-Passengers

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (A)-The United States liner President Roosevelt, is bound for Cherbourg today with her crew in high spirits can Committee adopted a strong the safe was knocked off a and the twenty-five men of the British freighter Antinoe, rescued from their foundering ship, clad in the garments of sympathetic

The Associated Press today received a wireless from Purser Devins of the President Roosevelt saying that the crews of both conthe American church in Paris.

lost their clothing and passengers quickly collected an assortment of lican Senators. Both of them are

by the Antinoe for eighty-eight | gram against the Court. Neither

NAVAL AIR CHIEF DISCUSSES PLANS FOR \$14,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (A) Navy plans for expenditure of for lighter-than-air craft development were discussed today by Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, the naval air chief, before House naval committee. The money' would be used

these purposes: feet capacity at a cost of \$4,000,000 well to rest content with these A training dirigible to cost \$1 .-

Establishment of a lighter-thanair base on the Pacific coast at a proves itself a great mechanism cost of \$4,500,000.

The Admiral also proposed to expend \$1,650,000 annually for maintenance of existing lighter than air facilities. Of this amount ed tactics opposite to those of \$1,000,000 would be for continuance President Wilson in the Versalles of the Lakehurst air station: \$500 .- Treaty fight. e00 for co-operation with the tion and \$150,000 for experimental there were reservations he would

erican delegates. 1

ON DUTY AT MILL IN RENSSELAER Victim Was Educated in Me-BY CLINTON W. GILBERT chanicville Where He Once Copyright, 1926, by Public Ledger WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- The Resided.

litical consequences of the Senate SUSPECT ESCAPES vote putting the United States Failure of Watchman to Ring The general opinion is that there will be a demand from the young-Alarm Brings Officer er and more enthusiastic members to the Scene.

of the Democratic Party to take up the League as an issue in the ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 29. (49)next Congress campaign, and that Abram Van Vechten, 67, a night the older and wiser heads of the watchman at the Barnet shoddy party; especially the powerful mills in Rensselaer, was shot and Smith-Brennan-Hague group, will killed early today by burglars who were attempting to open the safe The adherence to the Court was with a sledge hammer. It is be-Woodrow Wilson field day. The neved that the ringing of the felewidow of President Wilson apphone frightened the robbers away. peared several times in the Senate A policeman who saw a man fleegallery during the debate. The ing from the scene fired two shots, Democratic Senators voted almost one of which is thought to have

taken effect. The suspect wore a derby hat and a white collar, the policeman said. Van Vechten apparently did not have time to defend himself. ator asserted that the entrance into The watchman's loaded revolver was found hanging in a locker ing the League. The Democrats with his overcoat and hat. Failure have not any real issue, so the of the watchman to register at a temptation to make the League signal box red the more cautious Democrats hold and picked up Patrolman Frederick son League doctrine. One of these ed the Barnet mill. Rabe said they is the reaction in the Middle West. Democrats from Missouri, for ex- light. Rabe thought the man was walking from the mill, where he could see that an office window State, in opposing the League, had been opened. When Rabe call-

makes his re-election to the Senate over Harry Hawes, who will probably be his Democratic rival, hat fell off but he halted to it up and started running Missouri, so they say, follows Rabe fired another shot and Jim Reed, and is strongly anti-Court. Senator Williams played that there might be o good politics in showing the Mis- inside. The policeman and souri public that he was as good companion entered and found the bitter-ender as the redoubtable body of Van Vechten midway be-The difficulties of Senator Mc- volver shells lay on the floor near Kinley. of Illinois, attract a great him. The watchman's key that deal of attention, Mr. McKinley is opens the signal boxes was on the one of the most pronounced inter- floor near a signal box.

His convictions are so strong that ring when he was attacked A sledge hammer and cr debate the Cook County Republi- in the plant. The door know resolution against the Court, and hinge was cracked. There was this with other troubles sent Mr. to have been little money in McKinley to voting for all the dis- safe.

Lived in Mechanicville. MECHANICVILLE, Jan. 29 (Spe death by burgiars in Renss last night, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Veghten and he Another sign that the League is born at the Van Veghten homea bad issue for the Democrats in stead about two miles east of this Many of the Antinoe's crew had the West just now is found in the city in the town of Schaghtleoke. votes of the two Indiana Repub- He was educated at the American regulars. But both were frighten- years conducted a flourishing cats The President Roosevelt stood ed by ex-Senator Beveridge's tele- the business in the town of Schaghticoke, being one of the first far-

> mers in this section to specialize high bred cattle. sue in the next campaign in which He married Jennie Hemstreet from whom he was divorced over which were opposed up to the last icville soon after and going to moment to this country's entering Utah where he was engaged in the cattle business, later returnropean. The reaction from that section disappointed the hopes of ing to Albany.

> stirred against the covenant of the without attracting much attention League in 1919. But there are all the politicians devoting still enough indications of the per- energies to seeing that a good stiff sistence of the old prejudices that declaration against the League was the Democrats' leaders take them made party doctrine.



Increasing cloudiness with slowaction on the Court resolution by rising temperature tonight and squarely upon the Senate and kept Saturday; probably light snow in WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (P) - his hands off. He was willing to north portion; variable winds be-

through the Cleveland convention Low # below