SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1921.

Love And Perseverance Of Father Solved Kaber Murder

UPPER SILESIAN

of Restoring Business Pre-war Conditions Then 50 Per Cent Done.

TALKWITHDAUGHERTY

laws Must be Enforced But Many Details Are Like Edison's Questions.

By HAYDEN TALBOT, Conyright, 1921, by Hayden Talbot. ublication Rights in the United Kingdom Reserved.

Washington, June 18 .- "The most important problem confronting inistration is two-fold in char-We must do everything we but Europe on its feet before we can do anything like satisfactorily salving our own domestic problems.' Attorney General Harry M. Daugherthus put himself on record as by acwith the four other members of dent Harding's Cabinet to whom had put the identical question. The attorney General gave me two hours and talked rapidly and on topics of importance, but except for the regoing statement he did not eyond the borders of the United

sitution needs remedy urgently tha nany other do-In this country, as mansportation for its very existence, solve the railway problem and the job To know tions is 50 per cent done. what is the biggest job you have to lo is something. And I feel justified in saying that every member of the cabet agrees the railway problem is the ut we must crack first.

EAGER TO CO-OPERATE The wonderful thing, to my way

thinking, is that we are twelve men include the president-who are the end that by co-operating we can complish most quickly the things the In my lifetime I've associated with many men, groups men, ranging from two or three twelve, fifteen, fifty. But never ore have I worked with men like

I shall never forget the first day cabinet came together. There were-every one of them of an ge and comfortable enough financialto make fishing about the hardest work he need voluntarily choose. Not the of the inwould take a job in priate life that entailed one-half the work of his cabinet position for less And yet in he eyes of all of them was the look ou see only in youngsters setting out

make fame and fortune. WORKS FAR INTO NIGHT

My case is like all the others. Last knocked off at 1 o'clock. The light before I was midnight when I department as in the way this cabinet feels about it. Te is a fine spirit of helpfulness in time the cabinet meets. By one of us is struggling to get own deck cleared of acumulated vertime; but nobody complains. No man can yet say what the result The Attorney-General has many

ideas. He enumerated and aplained them at length, but I can onsiders the most important tasks by

Restoring the human quality to gov inment officials, inaugurating an era good feeling as between officials nd taxpayers, establishing as a basic principle that no official is any more portant than the least important cit-

that overlapping of authority and duplication of activities shall cease. Cut out conflicting, parallel bureaus. Let the country know all that pos bly can be made public about what government is doing, counting it ess damaging to the country to let any premature announcements escape than to hold secret one fact. nowledge of which the public should

EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT.

'I'll tell you what I think about it but I don't want to be quoted

This was the Attorney-General's an-Wer to my question as to his attitude oward the Eighteenth Amendment. It temed to me no subject held more of interest than this-to every nan from Maine to Can-And, although it is more prope the province of the Treasury ig relegated the enforcement of the tion law-at least the head of WILL GERMANY PAY? partment of Justice was eminentone from whom to obtain an pinion as to the legal aspects of the leasure. In the end I succeeded in finning over the Attorney-Genral to

point of view. He consented to my making public part of what he had to May on the subject. He said: in the first place I myself am as in the dark as everybody else is. of course prohibition is the law of the and, and it must be enforced. It must and it will be enforced. How long will take to install the machinery and how long it will take that machinby to function effectively I don't know.

confusion is twice confounded. PRECEDENT LACKING. To begin with, the executives or leadvisers who handed down opinand made all the enforcement

Continued on Page Seven.

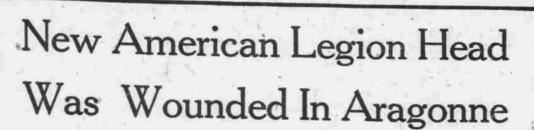
lles are now either out of office or about to go out. But aside from that,

subjects. But wooden houses can be made in

France as well as in Germany and the real reparations problem is something nomical. It is financial. Still more is despite Mr. Gompers' advocacy of close as a result of the triumphant shouting artment-to Secretary Mellon alone it a political and moral problem.

Frenchmen know that the indirect taxes in Germany represent 6.30 francs per capita, while these same taxes in France are 83.70 francs, or 13 times greater than the German people are paying. Germany's import taxes are 7.70 francs per capital, while in France they are 58.60 or eight times as great. Frenchmen also know that the Treaty of Versailles proclaims that the German taxpayer shall

be assessed as heavily at least as (Continued on Page Savan.)



Indianapolis, June 18 .- The national executive committee of the American Legion have unanimously John G. Emery, of Grand Rapids, Mich., national commander of the legion to succeed Col. Frederick W. Galbraith, Jr., who was killed in an automobile accident.

Major John Garfield Emery was born July 4, 1881, in Grand Rapids. He saw much of the fighting in which the American troops participated during the World war. He entered the second officers' training camp in 1917, was commissioned captain and sent to France with the first group of Americans. He participated in all the major actions with his regiment in 1918 at Cantginy, St. Mihiel, and in the Meuse-Argonne of-

In August, 1918, he was commissioned a major of infantry. Two months later he was wounded and was invalided home, being discharged

and insurance broker.

close friend and confident of Commander Galbraith.



John G. Emery.

Briand's Optimism Not Shared By Public Opinion Of France

No Good Results Expected LABOR MEETING to be Forthcoming from Meeting of Ministers.

BY ANDRE TARDIEU. Former French High Commissioner to America. Staff Correspondent of The News

Special Cable Dispatch to The News. Copyright 1921, By News Publishing Co Paris, June 18 .- Direct negotiation: between two nations often are advantageous, but it is very doubtful if that will prove the case in the meeting this week between Ministers Loucheur and

Rathenau. For the first time since 1870, a French minister has had a two-days conference with a German minister. M. for France, which has been devastated. and Herr Rathenau, minister of reconstruction for Germany, which is in-

meeting has provoked widely diverse My doubt as to the benefit of the discussions in based upon the fact that had occasion to view Rathenau's influence on German policy before the war at close range, for he was in Paris about Morocco in the spring of 1910. Rathenau's career resembles in many points that of Loucheur. Both The president works in electricity, then entered the big industrial trusts, and then turned to not itics. Rathenau, however, differs from Loucheur in that he takes an interest

systems, which are a closed book to Loucheur. Rathenau was, with Ballin, Helfferich and Gwinner, one of the planners brief space only summarize what he of that well-known economic pan-Gernian idea.

RATHENAU CHANGES FRONT.

Only yesterday, Rathenau was declaring that the London agreement could not be met by Germany, and now, as minister, he shifts his gun to the other shoulder and says that Germany can and must pay all that the London agreement imposes.

Such about-faces are frequent in pol itics, but they do not increase public confidence in those who make them. can assert positively after a trip, during which I talked with Frenchmen of every class and every profession, that French opinion lacks the confidence and does not share the optimism of the Briand government concerning Ger-

If you Americans will try, as saying goes, to put yourselves into our shoes, you will readily understand this

state of mind. We are told that Rathenau and Loucheur talked about wooden houses which Germany might deliver to our devastated regions, and other such

Does Germany intend to pay? Will

France permit her to evade paying by following the tendency of the French governments of the last 18 months? These are questions which must not remain unanswered and the Weisbaden conference has failed to shed any light upon them. Let me cite a few examples to illustrate the state of min-1 of enlightened Frenchmen:

Conservativse at Denver Convention Easily Able to Check the "Progressives.

By RALPH BARTON, Staff Correspondent of The News. Copyright 1921, By News Publishing Co.

can Federation of Labor to date. It has been distinctly a Gompers show, with the "Old Guard" of the movement tact, have met at Weisbaden and their miliar Gompers views and opinions

gressives" will devote their energies ed. That is not absolutely correct, as mainly toward obtaining representation the value of Upper Silesia does not on the executive council of the federa- amount to more than two per cent of tion, for the council is a body with very real powers and membership in correct, however, to say that Gerduring the Franco-German discussions it implies considerable influence in the direction of the affairs of the American labor movement

ism of the federation has been well brought out in the convention. It must by birth and a Pole by passionate con- the poster was merely a reproduction to the administration against the dark be admitted, however, that the attitude viction, Korfanty became the Polish of an Art Museum painting; the damp, ricketty schoolrooms occupied be. Maybe we will fall down. But in the general ideas of the philosophical of the convention is not necessarily every other human activity, and the when in luck and the possession of fact that conservatives have so long power, throw common sense to the been in power, gives them an import-

Long before the convention opened the report went out that William H. quered Frenchman is charming, but a Johnston, president of the Machinists victorious Frenchman is unbearable. Union—who is now in Europe—would can be more correctly applied to Korprobably be elected to the evecutive fanty. During the war he was surin motion by the powers that be in suspiciously by military Poles in authe federation in order to please the thority. He often swore, even to me, there is a stronger foundation for it, and not assume the harshness of the will probably appear within a few days. Prussian regime. It will not be surprising, from present

through all the coming week. The resolutions which have met real and his supporters went beyond those of conservative character. Mr. Gompers, in his remarks on disarmastructive, and perhaps his most interesting suggestion was that the federation would have 5,000,000 members by the end of the year. It seems prol able that such resolutions as are likely to strengthen the federation as an organization will be adopted, but these concerned with the labor movement in the large are likely to be rejected. It is improbable for example that the support of the Bank of North Dakota, newspapers or labor motion picture the-

PROSPECT OF A RIFT.

The rejection of the "one big union" in which the resolution was presented, shows that the craft unions are decid- any part of Silesia. edly jealous of their prerogatives and are not disposed to yield any privileges made himself dictator, and called the for the sake of united action with other masses to rebellion. He tried all of crafts. The renewed denuncation of the terror of "German frightfulness," the labor Internationale by Mr. Gom- of Jewish pogroms, plundering, etc., pers and his associates, in the face of to force the non-Polish elements into the strong disapproval of the machin- civil war, which because of Poland's ists and certain other organizations, superiority regarding arms and amshows that there is approaching some munition would lead to making the generation to the present capitalistic thing that may soon resemble a !cal province Polish and thus acquire recrift in organized labor; for it does not ognition from the Allies. This has been seem probable that the somewhat ad- prevented, although great mistakes vanced views of the machinists can have been made by German militarists be made permanently to reconcile them- and adventurers. selves to the attitude, for example, of

(Continued on Page Seven.)

No Peace in Europe Until Polish-German ences Are Ironed Out. FANATIC FIREBRANDS.

Korfanty and His Followers Injure Poland By Their Demands.

BY MAXIMILIAN HARDEN. Germany's Foremost Publicist.

Staff Correspondent of The News Special Wireless Dispatch to The News Copyright 1921, By News Publishing Co. Berlin, June 18 .- In the whirl of discord which engulfs Europe today, the cause of the more immediate discord eagerly discussed meetings of a French and German minister of re-construction at Weisbadon.

But the Upper Silesian problem still is with us and it must be settled very shortly. It was this problem which an estrangement between France and Great Britain recently and out of that estrangement strange rumors of new alliances and new ententes have risen. But before there can be nantly, "I am the secretary to General ententes and "agreements," there must be a wiping out of the causes of disagreement. The story of Upper Silesia put in the manuals for futur political students as a standard examiple of the damage done by the old tagtics of conscious insincerity.

FANATICS PERSUASIVE. Polish fanatics persuade the Allied upreme Council at Paris that Upper Silesia had been wrested from Poland by the Germans and that an overwhelming majority of the people longed for the day when they would be returned to Poland. That is untrue. Upper Silesia, for eight hundred ears, or since the beginning of the Norman conquest over England, has not belonged to Poland. It has been ruled by ancestral princes of the Czechs and Austrians, and it was not until it came under Prussia that it attained economical importance or pros-Silesia, voluntarily, has sent German representatives to Prussia's and Germany's parliament, until about

30 years ago Korfanty, the young son a Kattowitz miner, was elected to the Reichstag with a surprisingly This, however, is the open season for sionate but clever agitation for making the province Polish. This agitation found a newly made will and a note. REVERSED SEX was facilitated by Prussia's bad psycho- The note said Egg had left with two logical treatment of the natives. But friends in a fifty-foot boat for a trip not until the middle of the great war to the Isle of Wight, and hoped to be did anybody, even Korfanty, think seriously of Silesia's severance from the village gold and batik medal for Prussia. In 1917 a series of govern- nonchalance.

ment concessions satisfied nine-tenths of the people. GERMANY NEEDS AREA.

The German peace delegation tried to dissuade the supreme council from out Upper Silesia Germany would act be able to pay the reparation demandthe total German possessions. It is many's reparation possibilities will be lessened if it has less coal and loses disguise in a section where the silk nothing compared the Upper Silesian coal, iron and lead. which mean a part of her manufactur- and the boiled shirt as the bank ac- have gone up in the air after a sight

The supreme council finally allowed has thrown the village into an uproar a plebiscite. Being an Upper Silesian of indignation. For His Honor says safe and unsanitary, and their protest commissioner. This cunning, energetic waiters never used their knives for man, who always called himself half stabbing; and the tea had nothing in it Socialist, belongs to those people who stronger than lemon. It a tough world winds.

The sharp words of a charming American lady who once said, "A con-Whether this report was set rounded by mistrust and looked upon 'Progressives," and to minimize the op- that a resurrected Poland would always be guided by human kindness

As plebiscite commissioner, however indications. if the convention runs Korfanty immediately kindled the wildest hatred of the Germans. everything German and until the last hour he swore (and proved by ment, was platitudinous rather than con maps) that the plebiscite would vield at least 80 per cent Polish votes. It was a personal defeat for him when the returns showed only a 40 per cent Polish vote.

RELYING ON FORCE.

Korfanty then tried to save himself by forcible measures. This was made easier for him by the rather thoughtless English proclamation that Poland federation will take any action toward should receive the districts of Rybnik HONESTY SCORES and Pless. He obtained further support er relations between workingmen and of the Berlin government that the plafarmers, or that any reel measures biseite meant a return to Germany of will be undertaken for the establish an undivided Upper Silesian. In accordment of chains of labor banks, labor ance with the wording of the treaty of Versailles an undivided Upper Silesia is an impossibility, but that is unknown to all but one in a thousand Germans and almost the whole nation is convinced that as a result of the idea even in the very innocuous form plebiscite only shameful illegality on the part of the Allies can take away

Korfanty took advantage of this

Nevertheless, German Jews in Upper

Under The Great, Gray Dome

Washington, June 18.—Senatoriai "that so? The way you talked, courtesy can be sharp as the prover-thought you might be the Queen bial serpent's tooth, on occasion, as Italy." the following excerpts from recent lebate between Senator Lenroot, Wisconsin, and Senator Swanson, Virginia. on the naval appropriation bill will

is a dangerous thing. Senator Swanson: The Senator has of the best Scotch whisky. illustrated that very forcibly in the last two weeks.

A little later: Senator Swanson: I did not think in dome, and not a great way from Rep-Senator Lenroot: Ah, Mr. President, know the Senator did not.

the other day to a somewhat pompous did it come from, and why? And, lady secretary to a high government furthermore, what to do with it? official by a humble secretary to a senator. The lady secretary in question while. He questioned his secretaries, (a person of uncertain age and rather one of whom was vastly amused, the ton, and, to quote some of her irrever- shocked one intimated that the Senaent colleagues, she is "so haughty she tor was acting when he pretended he looks down on the Washington monu- was ignorant about the booze. She

ment. When this majestic person arrived was crowded and there were no chairs from his state, who is not such a "dry finally in a loud voice desired the secfor his Senator, didn't act as promptly as the lady secretary wished. "I guess you don't know who I am,"

she said to him bitingly. "No, I don't," he responded. "Well," drawing herself up. her long jet earrings quivered indig-Blank.

"Oh," said the Senator's

BY JESSE HENDERSON.

wasted by th eaverage man in argu-

why worry the wife with details?

Leave a note where she will find it,

It is Egg's method. Egg runs a shop

in Greenwich village when he isn't

busy expressing his untrammeled soul.

soul expression, which is how it hap-

shop after a few days' vacation she

back in a couple of months. Egg wins

As a matter of fact nonchalance has

tea rooms were "awful. A poster had

in in cellar restaurant the waiters

went around with knives in their teeth

Besides there was an anti-Volstead

aroma, a suspicion of something in

By ROBERT C. BENCHLEY,

Associate Editor of Life.

Staff Correspondent of The News

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and loose Ambassador Harvey and Ad-

miral Sims may have been with the

English language of late, the speakers

at college commencements during the

past week have been playing safe. It

is doubtful if one of them will be

reprimanded for unconventional utter-

The master minds of the nation who

have been asked to address the various

graduating classes have dwelt on the

homely virtues and assailed the more

unpopular sins. Statistics show that

since last Monday the balloting among

commencement speakers all over the

country has resulted in the following

times (this includes three exhortations

to the young men and women to be

"true to themselves," whatever that

may mean.) Patriotism finished a

close second with ten votes. By "pa-

triotism" we gather is meant anything,

from the inhibition of any lurking de-

force, to a gentlemen's agreement

among working men not to ask for

more wages until business is a little

This question of "patriotism" is a

ident of the National Oven Works, is

system, in toto, as a perquisite to per-

fect patriotism, while in the next state,

Thought School of Applied Revolu-

who loves his country enough to

at the graduation exercises of the Free | ter.'

sire to overthrow the government by

ances, much less recalled.

vote:

bit more settled.

NONCHALANCE SCARE.

cussion.

New York, June 18 .- More time is you are wicked.

Atlantic in a Fifty-root raunch. Once who posed as a

How would you like this to hap The other morning a well known Re Senator Lenroot: A little knowledge publican Senator, on entering his private office, found upon his desk a case

This was in the Senate office building, on the government property, un-der the very shadow of the Capitol resentative Volstead's office.

Now this Senator is a "dry." never was anything else. He never-so he avers-bought a case of whisky in The retort crushing was administered his life, no, not even a bottle. Where There was one excited Senator for a vinegary aspect) affects rather outre other terribly shocked. They didn't dress effects since coming to Wasning- know where the stuff came from. The

The Senator admits he cussed. at the Capitol the other day to attenu that he didn't know what to do. And a committee hearing, the hearing room just then, in walked the other Senator seems all but forgotten in the more available. She fussed and fumed and and who appreciates a good joke. The "dry" Senator saw himself disgraced retary of the committee to get her a when the story got about. But the chair. He, being busy on an errand other Senator, after "kidding" him a while, solved his trouble. He put the whisky in one of the big cedar chests furnished Senators to ship papers and books in, and shortly thereafter the codar chest moved to the not-so-dry Senator's office. Some of the Scotch is there yet, though not so much as there

Where the Scotch came from in the first blace remains a mystery.

where folks won't believe, you when

The village has been livened by a

custom lines on a North River pier

ing were her letters in answer to

advertisements in a matrimonial mag

azine that six men in different states

sent-photographs, tran fare and urg

en tinvitations to come west and be

married. One man who had forwarded

\$250 grew suspicious and investigated.

"Miss M. E. Stewart." therefore was

various collections of train fare to

It is possible this fine weather to

hop on a sight seeing airbus and get

a nice aerial view of the town. The

flying boats rise from the Hudson

river at Eighty-second street, and each

carries four passengers besides a pilo

by hundreds of children has caused

(Continued on Page Seven.)

young stevenore

of cocaine.

Seven Days In Li'l Ol' N' York

enclose your will and ,by the time a ninspector tried to stop him. The

Somebody started a rumor that various fined \$50 and advised to return the

sonal investigation, resplendent in top and mechanic. But the altitude reach-

hat is as rare as the manicured nail which four women's civic organization

count. The result of his investigation seeing tour around the public schools

Week Of Solid, Sane Advice

stiff dry towel.

and a little algebra.

DIFFERENT DEFINITIONS

ferent definitions of "patriotism" and

'Americanism' offered by commence-

ment speakers who are in business for

themselves, will be in a mood to go

to the Swedish consul in New York

and ask him what line of work there

is in his country suitable for a young

man who has had three years of French

But honesty and patriotism are not

the only things that were given a hand

in the various baccalaureate addresses.

Many a good word was spoken for

'spiritual values." Eight champions

of spiritual values arose and, defying

all criticism, overthrowing all conven-

tion, came right out for a more spirit-

ual attitude toward life on the part of

our people. They said that there are

even threw out a hot one in the shape

of an out-and-out statement that man

cannot live by bread alone. This was

greeted by thunderous applause and af-

ter the speech the audience crowded

up to the platform to press the hand of the man who had been brave enough

to cefy the forces of materialism and

A great many of the speakers gave

out execlusiev information to the effect

eral of them intimated that, while they

less things grew better before long.

say a good word for higher things.

EXCLUSIVE INFORMATION

being given an honorary degree and is were not permitted to say anything

asked to say a few words to the boys, any more definite just now, their hear-

he may plead a steadfast allegiance on ers would do well to look but for some

the part of the youth of the coming sort of upset of one kind of another un-

tion, the speaker may be pointing out nice things about the capitalistic sys-

been displayed that-well, really. And the various swains.

Prosecutor Stanton Finally Was Induced to Have Mrs. Kaber Indicted.

LED TO CONFESSIONS.

Murder Mystery Now is an Open Book; One Assassin Still is Sought.

By W. T. LAUBENSTEIN, Staff Correspondent of The News Copyright, 1921, By News Publishing Co Cleveland, Ohio, June 18 .- There is

never murder but will out. For two years, at least ten persons. men and women, have gone about their daily work with some knowledge and in many cases, guilty knowledge of the killing of Dan F. Kaber, wealthy pub lisher, of Lakewood, Ohio.

For two years they kept the or the parts they knew of it. For two years the slaying of Kaber emained a mystery. To Lakewood poice it was a closed book, another volume laid on the dusty shelf of unsolved crimes. But now the mystery is a mystery no

Like a mountain torrent held onger. by a dam, whose banks were weakened by rushing waters, the secret has burst ands and leaped into thefields of public knowledge. Confession has followed confession,

tales of plotting have trod upon the heels of other tales of plotting, statement after statement has come of faith healing, of supernaturalism, of quackery, of dark arts of the Middle Ages, of mother love. more have been tossed together into case that, within two weeks, become most amazing murder revelation that ment than it would take to cross the woman who posed as man and man has confronted police authorities in scores of years.

DRAMATIS PERSONAB

in this kaleidoscopic drama of plots and counterplots, poisoning and knifshe gets over her surprise you'll be young fellow took fright. Off came ings and dread silence, have moved out of earshot. The method saves ds. the slouch hat and down fell a mass these figures, dramtis personae in a of long brown hair. As the young tragedy of life:

woman raced up Eleventh Avenue, she Dan F. Kaber, the victim, dropped a package and as the inspeclife was snuffed out on July 18, 1919. tor halted to pick it up the girl He was found with twenty-four stab jumped into a taxi. The police are wounds in his abdomen. seeking her eagerly, for the package been a helpless invalid for weeks.. A contained two thousand dollars worth chemical analysis of his stomach contents disclosed enough arsenic to kill

> Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, 45, widow of the slain man, accused of the Her denials and her tale of a trip that day to Cedar Point, a summer resort, sixty miles away from the big house on Lake Avenue, seemingly formed an alibi the police could

not disprove. Mrs. Mary Brickel, 69, mother of Mrs. Kaber, who occupied a room near that of Kaber the night of the murder. Confession has led to her indictment also for first degree murder. Marian McArdle, 20, former student at Smith College, daughter of Mrs. Ka-

ber by a former marriage to Thomas McArdle, Chicago oil promoter. too, with mother and grandmother, is in the county jail awaiting trial. Mrs. Ermina Colavito, 45, an Italian woman of the typical old country type. Police declare her to be a queen" who practiced the 'black art' of the Middle Ages and now lay half a dozen old murders at her door,

to his own confession, one of the two men who actually sunk the dagger into Kaber's abdomen. Vitario Viselli, another Italian, alleged to be the other of the paid assas-Mrs. Mary J. Wade, a fortune teller,

Salvatore Cala, an Italian, according

uestioned but not placed under arrest. Says she was asked by Mrs. Kaber to Mrs. Ethel Berman, a woman detec-

MOSES KABER NEMESIS

Moses Kaber, father of the dead

man, nemesis of the mystery. money, his perseverance, brought the followed by a brisk rub down with a revelation of today. Madame "X," mystery woman of po-She is reported to be ice records. a woman detective who has made

astounding discoveries on the case. County Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton, who pushed the case to its present With these then the drama has mov-

ed apace, though for two years it was dormant. The motive. first husband," Mrs. Kaber is quoted as sáving. "I want money. hasn't any." Mrs. Kaber is said to have fallen in love with a Smith College pro-

fessor and wanted to marry him. Prosecutor Stanton's theory is that of the new love. That July night, Kaber had been fixed comfortably for the night by has male nurse, F. W. Utterback, now in Pittsburgh. At 11:15, Utterback says

he heard a scream. He rushed to his the floor, stabbed twenty-four times. He learned over the dying man and 'Mrs Kaber had this done. The

man with the cap did it." HAD PERFECT ALIBI But Mrs. Kaber had gone to Cedar

Point, miles away, that morning. A few days of seemingly fruitless investigation and Dan Kaber's murder was shelved. But here Moses Kaber stepped in His father's heart called for revenge.

convenient one for commencement that the world was no better than it his money employed private detec-speakers. If Luther M. Waggon, pres- should be at this present moment .Sev- tives, among them Mrs. Berman, who gained Mrs. Kaber's confidence. Mrs. Berman says she found Mrs. Kaber seemingly pleased over the death of Kaber. "I laid him out with a dirty shirt on," Mrs. Berman quotes Mrs. Kaber as saying with a laugh. La There seemed to be some difference of ter, in a hotel in Pittsburgh, Mrs. Bercpinion as to just how to interpret "bet man relates, Mrs. Kaber sat up in bed one night and screamed "I did it,

Judge Gary at Syracuse said some I did it." The investigation went on. Then. as the second anniversary of his son's

that the only true patriot is the man | tem, and, coming from Judge Gary, (Continued on Page Eight.) | Durge it with 8 solution of trnitrotolucil / (Continued on Page Seven.)