Newly-Born Babes Among Those Saved When Fire Is Discovered Hospital at Walla Walla, Wash,

Walla Walla, Wash., April 8.—With a fire of unknown origin raging on the fifth floor of the St. Marys hospital here this morning, hundreds of residents of this city rallied to the support of this city rallied to the support of the the fire department and saved several with sleet came down, while the weather

A number of new-born babies were among those saved while the flames were devastating the roof of the steel and brick structure and all combustible material on the fifth floor of the big

FIRE CONTROLLED At 11:20 o'clock the fire was raging more flercely than ever, but all patients were reported to have been saved. At noon firemen reported that the fiames, which had at that time licked up the entire roof of the north wing of the building, were under control and that further damage would be reduced to a

minimum.

The building was built in 1915 at a cost of \$260,000 and has a capacity of 150 patients. It was nearly full when

This is the second fire which has oc-curred at St. Marys hospital, the first being in the winter of 1914 and the occasion of the building of the present structure. At that time the entire building was destroyed. TIRE CAUSE UNKNOWN

At the time the fire alarm was sent in Dr. H. R. Keylor was in the midst of patient, a girl from the St. Paul school

the fire, smoke any water becoming the line chicago & All the patient and surgeon, the former was carried out into the corridor and down the stairs. Dr. Keylor worked feveriably all the while. Nurses with surgery clothe fanned the smoke away from the patient while the surgeon piled his lances. The operation was completed on the fourth floor with hurses and surgeons on their kness. nurses and surgeons on their knees. OPERATION SUCCESSFUL

Two other major operations were progress at the time the fire was first noticed, as well as an obstetrical case which was at a critical stage. It was feared for a time that neither mother nor child would live through the ordeal, but both are doing nicely, according to latest reports. They were moved to a residence near by.

Dr. M. A. Nelms, member of the Royal Academy of London, and Charles Hill, who were performing the other two operations, completed their tasks just as the water from the hoses of the firemen began to break through the celling of the

The damage was estimated at between \$45,000 and \$50,000 by some firemen. Most of this is represented in X-ray and orgical apparatus.

Further damage of thousands of dol-lars was averted by the efforts of citi-sens of the town and students of Whitman college who worked hours during the morning and afternoon clearing the water from the rooms of the north wing and removing furniture and other hospital supplies before serious damages

Major W. D. Judkins, commandant at the Fort Walla Walla hospital, immediately rushed all of his available ambulances to the scene upon hearing of A Chinese hallboy was the only person bulances to the scene upon hearing of the fire, and offered the fort hospital,

the fire, and offered the fort hospital, which will be ready in a few weeks for patients, to the St. Marys authorities. If is invitation will be accepted if needed, hospital authorities said.

Mayor Ben F. Hill was on the scene with the first of his fire fighters and assisted in carrying the patients out. He declared that an immediate investigation as to the cause of the fire would be made. He is expected to report on this matter within a few hours.

The fire loss has not as yet been estimated, but it is said, however, to be covered by insurance.

A Chinese hallboy was the only person in the corridor.

"Thankee," said the Chinaboy, taking the dress suit.

Hour elapsed; the barquet hour came; but frantic search could not produce the dress suit. Hill finally borrowed a dinner cost and passable trousers and attended the dinner.

Today the Chinese boy was asked about it.

"Yes, I gottee suit; it's home," he said, "Me thinkee man give it to me."

A little later he returned the suit—rolled in a little wad and wrapped in a newspaper.

# Pre-Easter Snow Cuts Late Caper

his pranks on Portland today and Friday evening and had many of the natives of the elevated portions of the city believing that the man who prints the calendars had at last made a mistake. Vernal, with all the gusto and flippancy of his youthful springfulness, framed it with Old Boreas to scatter a few snowflakes here and there, much on Upper Floor of St. Marys to the disgust of the snalls, sluge and other budding youngsters of the new generation who had crawled out of their holes for the Easter holidays. The bold

Relays of citizens, firemen and police meaning, no doubt, showers of the usual quickly organised themselves into thing.

organised themselves into thing.

bearers, carried monning and This is the third consecutive spring critically ill patients into the open, while that Vernal has taken the limelight by Lloyd George. automobils trucks gathered to take them his snow tricks. Weather observers reinto the homes of residents all over the call that in 1921 snow fell on April 3 and in 1930 as late as April 20 and 21. Vernal really should get something different, such as a thunder storm.

HOOD RIVER MELTS SNOW Hood River, April 8.—After several days of spring-like weather, residents of the Mid-Columbia section were aston-ished this morning when they awoke to find the lower hills again covered with an inch of snow. In the higher altitudes several inches fell. Brilliant sunshine is melting the snow quickly and a profusion of wild flowers convinces all that spring has come to stay for awhile.

This city, capital of the state of Missouri, a major operation in the operating room was without direct railroad communica-on the fifth floor of the porth wing. The tion to the outside world today.

Five days of almost incessant rain Five days of almost incessant rain which had begun to fill the corridors of have caused a number of washouts on the fifth floor, by nurses and Dr. Key- the Missouri Pacific and Missouri, Kanlor stayed at his work until the patient sas & Texas railways, the only trains was in condition to be removed from the coming into the city direct. Communication is still possible, however, over the The fire, smoke and water becoming Wabash and the Chicago & Alton, which

BEARDSTOWN, ILL., FEARS LEVEE MAY BREAK AWAY

Beardstown, Ills., April 8 .- (I. N. S.)-Increased fears were felt today that the levee protecting one side of the city from high waters of the Illinois river, would break when the water reached the highest point on record. An all-night rain caused the river to rise, gaugers said.

More than 100 families have moved to high points in the center of the city. Tents furnished by the state and city are the low parts of the city.

# Sam Hill Borrows Suit for Banquet;

San Francisco, April 8.—(U. P.)—The mystery of why Samuel Hill of Seattle didn't wear his usual dress suit to Marshal Joffre's banquet here was solved to-day. The solution lay in Chinatown.

Hill, who is conducting Joffre over the called for a valet at his hotel. The valet was delayed in arriving. Hill became anxious. Finally he opened the door of his room, thrust out his hand with the dress suit in it and shouted: "Here, take this down to be cleaned

# Pleads Allies Heed Soviet Policy of Nations Panned

London, April 8.—The question of whether the present international situ-ation is favorable or unfavorable to the success of the economic conference at

Genoa is difficult to answer.

It depends entirely upon whether the estente governments have at last come to a realization of the necessity for a stable peace with the soviet, in the interest of their own people and in the interest of sconomic restoration throughout Europe. out Europe.

The policy of France and those states under her immediate influence is more inconsistent, and more hostile to the coviet than the policy of Great Britain, but even the British government—until yery recently—has not been entirely consistent and sincere in its relations with finance.

And the very fact that the conclusion of a simple—and imperfect—trade agreement has been prolonged by the British guvernment almost for an entire year, shows that even those who control the British policy still hestitate to conclude a peace with soviet Russin.

They still appear to hope that some change in the international or internal situation of Russia will allow them yielently to make an end of the soviet. the success of the Genes conference pends most of all upon whether the tente governments will renounce their tentions to overthrow by violence the

ntentions to overthrow by violence the regime with which they are not in sympathy or whether they have recognized the barrenness of any effort to force on the Russian people a government which those people do not desire. In short it is a question of whether they have decided sincerely to seek a means whereby an agreement can be hammered out between the capitalist system of Europe and the soviet system of Russia. If the soviet system of Russia. If the soviet system of Russia. If the soviet desired in the soviet system of Russia. If the soviet desired in the soviet de

# Toung Vernal Equinox played one of

Greeted by Premier Facta of the Italian Delegation and Immediately Engages in Conversations Preliminary to Session.

Genoa, April 8.-Lloyd George and the British delegation to the Genoa economic conference arrived here today. The diamond ring and Carlson of a watch British premier had an enthusiastic re-

Premier Facta, at the head of the Italian delegation, reached Genoa earlier in the day, and was on hand to greet Conversations preliminary to the con-

ference which opens Monday were begun, LENIN CHANGES ROUTE TO

GENOA; ATTACK IS FEARED By George Witt (Special Wireless to The Journal and Chicago Daily News) (Copyright, 1922)

Berlin, April 8.-According to informa tion received here, Nikolai Lenine left Moscow on Thursday for Genoa, taking the southern route by way of Odessa whence he will proceed to Italy by boat. Fear of an attempt on his life by some fanatical Russian monarchist caused him to choose this route in preference to that via Berlin and Innsbruck and Switzerland, which his foreign secretary, M. Tchcitcherin, and the principal part of the soviet delegation took four days ago.

MOSCOW WIBELESS PLANT MAY DELAY CONFERENCE AT GENOA The request came from Governor Mer-Genoa, April 8.—(I. N. S.)—Nicolai rit C. Mecham of New Mexico. He asked DELAY CONFERENCE AT GENOA Lenine will come to Genoa if his presence is needed here and his health permits. This declaration was made today Jefferson City, Mo., April 8 .- (I. N. S.) by George Tchitcherin, commissar for foreign affairs in the Moscow soviet government and head of the Russian dele gation to the international economic

"We have practical proposals to make on every point that may be made under the Genoa agenda," said the Russian statesman. "We are going to take an active part in all discussions, if Lenine is needed he will be here; that is, if his health will permit him to make the trip. The primitive condition of our Concluded on Page Two, Column Four.)

# RADIO BROADCAS

To The Journal's radio news service and to Hallock & Watson Radio Service which broadcasts it, goes the credit of breaking through the so-called "Hood River pocket." A communication from H. G. Ball of Hood River received by The Journal this morning, states that with a powerful regenerative set made by the Northwestern Radio Manufacturing company "During the past week Journal news reports have been com-Chinaboy Took His ing in full and clear. Ball goes on to say that hitherto communication with Portland has been very rare and usually attended by interference.

The transmission of The Journal news service occasioned a number of communication with portland has been very rare and usually attended by interference.

L. H. Davison of Briarwood, tele-phened to The Journal: "Tell Hallock phened to The Journal: "Tell he is hitting on all six tonight." very fine voice, one that is wonderful

Senator William W. Banks, who had the report nicely. John Pearson complimented the broad-casters on improved modulation resulting from the installation of a bounter

### Chinaman Indicted For First Degree Murder in Tong War

John Doe Kin, allas Jim Kee, supposed to be a Hip Sing tong gunman from Se-attle, was indicted this morning by the Multnomah county grand jury on a charge of first degree murder resulting from the tong outbreak that caused the death of two Chinese at Third and Oak streets on Tuesday evening.

The Chinaman was captured after he had suffered a gunshot wound in the arm at the scene of the shooting. In the

fight preceding the arrest Sue Loy was killed and Wah Chu was fatally Kin testified that he came to Portland from Seattle a short time before the shooting and professed his innocence. The Hip Sings are known to have been waging active warfare against the Bing

# Memorial Highway

# 2 Spooners Held Up in Dim Parlor KN-

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING,

any appreciation for the fine art which Cupid is credited with promoting, inbupid is credited with promoting, in-No. 918 East Twelfth street north, about o'clock this morning, and robbed Miss Fayetta Priechel and E. F. Carlson, who Mumbling Words About Her Honor

When the front door opened quickly Miss Priechel, who resides at the Johnson home, thought Dr. Johnson was returning from a call, so she paid no attention to the door. She realized her nistake, however, when a masked rob ber with revolver in hand ordered

Miss Priechel was robbed of a \$12; ind \$3, according to a report made to backed them up in a corner and with his flashlight inspected the front room for other valuables but found nothing he wanted As the robber was leaving the house

Mrs. Johnson was awakened and, in her Joe Campbell, the first policeman to fright, broke the plate glass window in reach the Day home, testified to this albedroom with her hand in order leged fact. that her screams might awaken the neighbors. The robber was walking but she was asking him to speak to her, quietly down the street until he heard Mrs. Johnson's screams, after which he

Washington, April 8 .- (I. N. S.)-The first request for federal troops to main-tain order in a coal strike zone in the did they leave? present strike was turned down today by the government.

army troops for duty in the mine regions around Gallup, where some disorders and shooting have occurred.

After a conference between President Harding and Secretary Weeks at the White House this afternoon, it was offi-cially announced that troops would not

be sent.

The same policy will be followed with regard to any similiar requests from came in. He came down other states, Secretary Weeks announced had been there awhile. "States must first demonstrate their inability to preserve order within their borders before federal troops will be sent

GUARD TO PATROL

Gallup, N. M., April 8.—(I. N. S.)—

Two companies of New Mexico National Guard are expected here before noon today to patrol the coal mines of this district, where martial law was declared last night by Governor Mecham. Outbreak of disorders at the Mentmore camp resulted in Sheriff Roberts of McKinley county asking the governor for troops No casualties were reported.

UNION MINERS TO MARCH TO UNORGANIZED FIELDS Charleston, W. Va., April 8.—(U. P.)— A march of union miners into the unor-ganized Winding Gulf coal fields will be started tomorrow, according to wide spread reports here today. The marchers, bound for Cooktow Sullivan, Raleigh county, will hold mass r.eetings at Sullivan, Sophia and other towns en route, reports said.

### Will R. King Files Kite for Democratic. Committeeman Job

Frank Heithemper called up with this comment: "We are listening with a great deal of pleasure. You have a committeeman from Oregon. His platlisten to. You sound exactly as ciples of democracy as enunciated in the though you were in the room here talk- platform of the Democratic party adopted at the last Democratic national con vention held in San Francisco. I favor a his new set tuned in for the first time strong party organization and unity of action, with a view to conducting the party along strict party lines, without improper intermingling with other polities. The judge publicly made which would signify the manual conductions the latest conducting the party along the property of the party along the property of the party of the

> "The party in power should hold the civil service rules and regulations. Words to be printed after my name on the official ballot: Organization, Suc-In a statement, King says he is in every respect a progressive Democrat, and expects, if elected, to again put Oregon in the Democratic column. The Neal Crounse, deputy recorder, bit furi-party, when in power, should place none ously on his cigar when the judge

but its own members on guard, he says; and when we win in 1924, we must stay

# Chita's Troops Retreating; War

iung over the Far East as a result of lifficulties between Japan and the Far Eastern republic seemed dispersing to-"red" troops of the Chita government of the Far Eastern republic, with which Japanese troops clashed recently, are re-A virtual agreement, it was reporte has been reached on the question of it Dairen negotiations.

# Name Meets Protest Robber Leaves Foot

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and With Hands and Dress Red With Blood, She Begged Dead Man to Speak, Says Witness.

> By Jack Carberry International News Service Special Correspondent

Courthouse, Oklahoma City, April 8.—That Mrs. Jean P. Day knell beside the dead body of Lieutenant Colonel Paul Ward Beck, pleading with him to speak to her, was the first sensation sprung at the inquest over Beck's body here today.

"I don't know what she was saying Campbell said.

took to his heels. Mrs. Johnson's hand face and on the front of her dress."

Campbell said. "She was awfully hysterical, saying she wanted to die, and was crying out something about her NO CROSS EXAMINATION

Campbell was excused without questioning by Attorney Moman Pruiett, counsel for Judge Day.

Joe Campbell, police officer, was the first witness called at 2:20 o'clock.

Campbell told of his visit to the Day home at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. Campbell said he was admitted to the house by Mrs. Day. "When I got in, she said to me, Wh

"I then saw Colonel Beck lying th "rie was stretched out on his back, about two feet from a couch which was Secretary of War Weeks for a detail of in the room. ONE HAND OUTSTRETCHED "One of his hands was outstretche

"A great pool of blood covered the

handkerchief grasped in his left hand.
"Mr. Day was not there when we came in. He came downstairs after we "He said, boys, I shot him. I didn't

wife fighting on the couch. "He said he didn't have his finger MRS, DAY HYSTERICAL

"Mrs. Day was awfully hysterical all the time," Campbell said.
"She said lots of things—all kinds talk about her wanting to die. She said something about her honor, but I don't Hughes carried the witness back is first entrance into the house. "She had her shoes off and was in stocking feet. "She had blood on her arms. Her face

"I washed this blood off of her." A woman's honor— To hear that priceless gift torn to

defense of Oklahoma's most eloquen (Concinded on Page Two, Column Five.)

Judge George Rossman was ended Saturday morning when he stepped down from the bench for the last time in his The judge publicly made no utterances which would signify the meaning of the occasion. His private goodbyes, howoffices so far as not inconsistent with breaking of old ties to step into his new position as judge of the circuit court. Nick Beutgen, veteran clerk of court, whose long association with the judge

> Neal Crounse, deputy recorder, bit furipressed his hand. Other court attaches also joined with the clerks in saying sincere farewells And last, but not least in the judge's esteem, came the police reporters. When they said goodbye he handed sach a pair of cuff links, to express, he said, his appreciation of the friendship and support they had shown him.

### Cloud Vanishing Little Grandson of Adolph Wolfe Dies Of Throat Malady

septic sore throat today as the tweifth and thirteenth victims of the maiady. The illness of Whiting was reported to the city health bureau only this morning. He died at his home, 227 Chapman street, at the age of 70 years.
Little Robert Ettleson was a grandson of Adolph Wolfe. He became ill at Cool and Fair Is the same time as George Wolfe, his mucle, who died Sunday. His recovery was expected until his condition took a turn for the worse, Dr. Ettleson and family reside at the Wolfe residence. No. 189 King street. Friday four cases were reported. Dur ing the beight of the epidemic a week ago more than a dozen cases were reported each day.

## Officer Slain by Judge Day

DHOTOGRAPH of Lieutenant Colonel Paul Ward Beck taken while he was at the head of the signal corps of the Presideo of San Francisco. He is seated in an airplane holding a portable wireless set which he invented. He was shot and killed by Judge Jean P. Day in the Day home at Okla-



Chicago, April 8 .- (I, N. S.)-Henry John Smith, a member of the jury which acquitted Simon O'Donnell, Chi-"Then he said he struck at Beck he cause Beck was trying to make his criminal charges confident today to the wife submit to him.
"He showed us the window through which he looked and saw Beck and his submit to the factor of the country that he had received struck to the state's attorney to the state's attorney that he had received struck to the state's attorney to the state's atto bringing in a verdict of not guilty. Smith named several men in connection with the bribery plot. Joseph Sweeney and Michael Stack, charged with complicity in the plot, were ar-

circumstances surrounding the acquit-tal of O'Donnell and other labor leaders. It is expected that the grand jury will vote indictments against those involved in the plot revealed by Smith's confes-

### Kiwanis Members of Portland Leave for The Dalles Meeting

An automobile caravan with 50 or nore members of the Portland Kiwanis club left for The Dalles today to conduct the ceremonies incident to the presentation of a charter to the newly organized Kiwanis club of that city. The Dalles club starts with a charter roll of approximately 100 members and is the "baby" club of the district consisting of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, the only international dis-

land club is its sponsor. Lewis Parr of Tacoma, governor of the district, is to be at The Dalles and have presiding charge of the installation and charter presentation.

The Portland contingent is due to reach The Dalles at 6:30 this evening, immediately after which time a ban-quet will be held at the Hotel Dalles Following this the new club, tegether with the Portland delegation, will take part in the dedication of the new municipal auditorium which has just been

trict in the United States. The Port-

### She Took Shot at 'Burglar,' but That Isn't All of Story

thought there were burglars in the house. Bravely reaching for her .32 caliber pistol, she opened a window and pulled the trigger. Satisfied by the reassuring sounds of the discharge and the fact that the dog soon beased to bark, she retired to ted. But the shots were far from resssuring for the neighbors, and they called the police, who questioned the woman.

"He was barking so loud that I just knew there was a burgiar," she told the knew there was a burglar," she told the officers. 'He never disturbs me at night like that." night like that."

But no signs of a prowler could be found. Patrolmen Pleming and Jewell, who answered the call, had hardly returned to police headquarters when Mrs. Quald called, saying the dog had suffered another fit and dropped dead.

# Forecast for Week

Washington, April 2 - Weekly fore-cast for period April 10 to 15, inclusive: Pacific states—Cool and generally fair weather, except for occasional rains the latter half of the week in Washington and Oregon

# CHICAGO CUT TO 6

duced from 8 cents to 6 cents—a cut of 2 cents—by the Illinois commerce commission today. The reduction of the city. One woman a number of houses in that section of the city. One woman was killed at mission today. The reduction of the commerce com-Chicago surface lines were ordered remission today. The reduction is effective May 1 and will continue until January 1, 1923, as an experimental measure to determine if carlines can operate at a profit on that basis. No additional charge is to be made for transfers.

### Train Hits Auto: 1 Killed, One Hurt

day morning when their automobile was through the lines unchallenged, struck by a Chicago, Hilwaukee & St. Prison officials declared the escape Paul train. Parkes was driving and failed to see the approaching train.

Many Towns in Northern Texas and Southern Oklahoma i Path of Twister; Damage Is Heavy; Baseball Stand Razed.

Dellas, Texas, April 8 -- (L N. S.)-Heavy winds of cyclonic velocity and rainatorms swept North Texas and Southern Oklahoma early today, causing the death of about 25 persons and immense property loss, according to mea-ger reports received here.

Tornados were reported at Cisco, where Mrs. R. W. Turner was probably fittally injured, and one other woman is in a serious condition; at Ardmore and Lawton, Okla., where it was reported 14 persons lost their lives; Wichita Falls, Ranger and other North Texas towns reporting heavy damage.

One man was injured, three houses blown down and a portion of the Catholic church demolished at Ranger.

Ballinger, Texas, reported six people killed, and Dothan, in Hastland county, reported a cloudburst. The Millings sanitarium at Claco was completely wrecked, but no loss of life reported. The left field wall of the Marine baseball park in Dallas was blown down, and part of the roof of the grandstand ripped off.

Brownwood reported a cyclone near
Rowena, Runnells county, and 14 persons killed and much property damage.

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 8.—(I. N. S.)—At least 10 persons are reported dead as a result of cyclones throughout the southwestern part of the state, according to reports filtering into the weather bureau here today.

Efforts were being made to confirm a report that four or five persons had been killed near Lawton. Another report

said one was killed.
All lines of wire communication were Another report said a storm had struck between Okiahoma City and Lawton. Several were reported injured.

Ballinger, Texas, April &—(L N. E.)—
Six persons were killed in a cyclene which struck northwest of Rowens, in this county, last night. The dead include two children of Frank Cavalit, one child of Joe Kohutek, an unknown while man, and two negroes.

The schoolbouse and many dwelling were blown town. Wire communication with the stricken district is down.

Dallas, Taxas, April 8.—(I. N. S.)— According to telegrams received at the Texas Pacific ratiroad general offices here, a cyclone struck Cisco, Texas, at 7:55 o'clock this morning, turning over the Missouri, Kansas & Taxas freight depot and demolishing many houses. One man was killed and another injured. The same storm is reported to have hit Ranger, blowing down some houses and a church.

Information received at the "Katy" office reported that the freight depot at Cisco had been demolished, but the wire falled before further details could be obtained.

Cleburne, Texas, April 8 .- (L. N. S.)-A cyclone struck the anthwestern por-tion of this city today and wrecked build-ings at the Johnson county fair grounds,

### Four Convicts Flee San Quentin Prison

San Quentin Penitentiary, Cal., April 8,-(U. P.)-Prison guards and Marin county deputy sheriffs were engaged in a search today for four convicts who walked out of the penitentiary into yes-Ellensburg, April & -- Mrs. John Parkes terday. Cleverly forged passes were prewas killed and her husband is believed sented to guards on the gates by the four men and they were allowed to go through the lines unchallenged. Prison officials declared the escape

# Peter Kyne Is Soldier's Heir Like Bread Cast Upon Waters

San Francisco, April 8—(U. P.)—Two medals, \$249.66 and an undying memory—those are the things which Sergeant Henry J. Ryan. Seventh Canadian infantry, left to Peter B. Kyne, the author.

Kyne gave him the 10 and permission When her small fox terrier dog began Kyne today carried the medals, one of silver and the other of bronze, in a little box in his pocket. The money he has been sharing for many months with Canadian soldiers whenever, as he put it, he sees one who "isn't quite all there." The memory he cherishes to be course, I'm going to be crosked in this war. When I came up to the

Ryan and Kyne first met in the Phi ippine campaigns of 1898. Ryan was a corporal and Kyne a private. They were bunkles. BOTH UNDER PIRE

stern as he yelled. Fan out a bit, Pelle, Ryan died of wounds received as you young ass. Don't bunch. Leave room enough between files to let that lead go through."

Ryan died of wounds received as Viny Ridge. In due time Kyne was notified and received ?249.66—the estate of Sergeant Henry Ryan, Seventh Canadian lufantry. At the end of the campaign the two parted—Kyne to gain fame and Ryan: Well, the next time Kyne saw Ryan the latter called at Kyne's home here in a condition which the nuther describes ar "comfortably drunk."

6AVE HIM \$16

"He came into my lair and we talked for Sergeant Ryan's headstone. "When he he wrote, "He was a man."

'Of course, I'm going to be crosked a will. So I have you as my heir. There will be an estate of a couple of hundred dollars. Pay yourself the \$10 I owe you and as for the balance, keep it in your pocket and whenever you meet some poor devil who has suffered in this war, slip him five with my compliments."

Bo if a Canadian soldier, "who doesn't seem quite all there," is given \$5 by a stranger with the compliments of Sergeant Henry Ryan, he will see and shake bands with Peter B. Kyne. As to the medals, it took five year to unwind the red tape, but a day of