BLACKMAIL SUSPECT. IN GANG WITH WOMEN. MAY FACE TRIAL HERE

Robert A. Tourbillion, Arrested n New York, Alleged to Head Clique Using Slave Law as Lever

S. OFFICERS ON JOB

Robert A. Tourbillion, arrested in New York city charged with participation in a scheme to use the Mann white slave act for the extortion of money, is said by Pederal authorities here to have worked his "game" extensively in and about this city, and to have awindled many prominent Pennsylvanians out of large sums. Federal Agent Garbarino, who has been on the trail of the man for months, today, said, he would ask that

who has been on the trail of the man for months, todey, said, he would ask that he be brought herê for trial.

One woman in Western Pennsylvania is said to have been swindled out of \$40,000 by Tourbillion and members of a sans, which, according to Garbarino, he heads. The man is also known as Don Collins and Thomas Watson, Garbarino said today upon his return from New Tork city, where he aided in the arrest of Tourbillion.

It is said by the police here that Tour-

It is said by the police here that Tourbillion often worked about the fashion-able hotels in this city in a search for persons who looked as if they might make samy victims for his scheme.

LIVED LIKE MILLIONAIRE. Garbarino described the man as a sort of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, who assumed any bearing necessary to the character he happened to be assuming. He lived he happened to be assuming. He lived like a millionaire. Carbarino said, and was frequently attired, in the most stylish clothes, wearing at times a silk hat, cutaway coat and other garments that make for sarrorial, excellence. When becasary it is alleged, he did not hesitate to don the dress of a workman.

Although it was said; today that no residents of this city were swindled out of money, persons living in the surrounding districts fell victim-to the man accused of the swindle.

coused of the swindle. Garbarino asserts that the gang printed

fake United States warrants and used them as a club to extort money by frightening persons. They represented themselves as tighted States marshals, he said, but were siways willing to be "bribed," usually for sums of from \$1000

After accepting the "bribe" and agree-ing to drop the Federal prosecution, they turned up later and tried to get more money from their victims by threatening to arrest them again. Tourbillion is said to have sometimes served the warrants

According to Garbarino, Tourbillion was arrested in New York State in 1908 on a charge of impersonating an officer. He also, it is said here, was charged in New York city with systematically robbing telephone money boxes. WOMEN IN SCHEME.

Federal authorities say that women The Federal authorities say that women as well as men were in: Tourbillion's gang, and that they, too, would be arrested when found. Several are believed to be hiding in this city.

Tourbillion maintained a fine home. Garbarino said, in Garden City, L. 1. He had several servants and kept a limousine. He was arrested in the Garden City Im and said be was a travellion.

City Inn and said he was a traveling salesman. His name was given there at

Federal authorities here and in New York city are on the trail of mam-bers of the gang Tourbillion is said to lead, and arrests are expected at any

is said that the scheme to defraud blackmail was used throughout the and blackmail was used throughout the East, the plotters picking Washington, New York. Philadelphia and other big clies as the scene of their operations. The amount of money they have gleaned from their victims, according to the estimates of members of the Federal Department of Justice, amounts to a quarter of a million dollars.

Tourbillion, who is an Australian, was aided in carrying out his scheme. Mr.

aided in carrying out his scheme, Mr. Garbarino said, by his splendid appear-ance. The Federal agent described him ance. The Federal agent described him as a tall, well-built fellow, about 38 years old, and usually regarded as a handsome, man.

harged with impersonation of a United States officer and with extertion. One of the difficulties in prosecuting the man, it is believed, will be the fact that his alleged victims, being persons of promi-nence, will be willing to take their losses ophically in order that they may ceep out of the limelight.

GRAHAME-WHITE'S WIFE WINS RIGHT TO SEE FOR DIVORCE Court Grants Plea for Restitution of

Conjugal Rights

LONDON, Jan. 13.—An order granting Mrs. Claude Grahame-White, wife of the famious sviator, restitution of her con-jugal rights, was handed down in divorce court today. According to the English law a wife must obtain such an order be-fore she can sue for divorce. Mr. Grahame-White was not repre-

sented by counsel.

It developed at the hearing that Mr. and Mrs. Grahame-White have been living apart since 1914 as a result of differences over the husband's conduct.
"It was agreed that Mr. and Mrs. Grahame-White should live apart for six mouths," declared counsel for the petitioner, "and Mrs. Grahame-White went to the United States to live."

MASS SAID FOR McNICHOL

Requiem Service Held for Victim of Trunk Murder

in Requiem Mass was held today a St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church, 24th and Green streets, for Daniel J. Mc-Nichol, the Kensington trunk murder vicin and relative of Senator James P. Mc. hol, for whose murder Edward Keller inder indictment. he services were held quietly and were

attended only by relatives, less than two dozen persons being present. Passers by were that ware what was going on within the church. The mass was conducted by Father Keely, assistant paster of the church. The murdered man's mother, wife and sisters were in deep mourning. The body was buried in Cathedral Ceme-

SIX BITTEN BY MAD DOG

Hospital Takes Early Precaution Against Hydrophobia

here are frequent excursions today to Pennsylvania Hospital by aix young to war were bitten by a dog fast filght lock and Howard streets. All of them treated and when discharged were to report frequently so that the lock sould which for signs of hydro-

forman Denny, of the 4th and De or streets police station, shot the and its head has been sent to the and of Pennsylvania for examina-

ntten by the dog were: in WHILDHEN, 20 years old, of the bringer, bitten on leg.
AROPEON: I years old, of 122 Ping.



Chief of the Bureau of Highways under the Blankenburg Administration was today reappointed by Mayor Smith.

COUNCILS TO CONSIDER CAMDEN BRIDGE BILL

United Business Association Men Hope For Success of Initial Step to Span Delaware

There will be a bridge across the Delaware River, connecting Philadelphia and Camden, in the near future if an ordinance, to be introduced into Councils next week, is passed. Such a bridge would do away with the antiquated ferry system now in service. The bill will be introduced by Common Councilman Morris E. Conn. of the 8th Ward, at the suggestion of the United Business Medica As ris E. Conn. of the 8th ward, at the sug-gestion of the United Business Men's As-sociation. It was drawn up by Director Webster, of the Department of Wharves. Docks and Ferries.

The proposed ordinance provides for the

The proposed ordinance provides for the authorization of the appointment of a commission to investigate the engineering and financial feasibility of a bridge between the two cities and the appropriation of the sum of \$15.000 from the funds of the Department of Public Works to be used for the salaries and incidental expenses of the commission.

"If the bridge is built." said Edward B. Martin, chairman of the Transportation Committee of the United Business Men's Association, "it will no doubt turn out to be a second Brooklyn Bridge in point of popularity. There is a tremendous stream of traffic passing daily between Philadelphia and Camden and, without a tube under the river, we are in crying need of some direct and rapid means of communication. We anticipate little opposition in Councils and, with our powerful backing, expect to have the long-talked backing, expect to have the long-talked of bridge a reality in a short time."

PHILADELPHIA'S FIGHT ON GRIP STARTS TODAY

Director Krusen's Commission Meets Health Officials to Discuss Course of Action

Prominent Philadelphia physicians will turn the batteries of their intellects on the epidemic of grip and pneumonia when the first meeting of the Grip and Pneumonia Commission appointed by Director of Health Krusen is called at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, in his office in City Hall.

Participating in the meeting, in addition

to the members of the commission, will be the Director of Health, heads of the local Department of Health and at least one representative of the State Health Department.

Commissioner of Health Dixon nounced several days ago that he would have all the forces under his control brought into the fight against the epidemi which is being waged by the local author

Dr. David Riesman, professor of clinical medicine at the University of Pennsyl-vania, chairman of the commission ap-pointed by Dr. Krusen, will preside. No definite plan of action has been an-nounced, and the purpose of the meeting will be to consider a course of precedure. The action of the New York authorities

yesterday in beginning their crusade against persons who violate the ordinance against spitting on the sidewalk will come up for discussion. Many physicians be-lieve that he enforcement of this ordinance would be an aid in bringing about an end to the epidemic here. In New York 500 persons were arrested yesterday for spitting on sidewalks. It was the first in an anti-grip campaign started

GIRL STRIKERS CAUSE PANIC IN A MILL

Tear Clothing and Leap From Windows in Struggle Following a Walkout

CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 13.-Men, women and girls leaped from windows, women tore clothing off each other and a gen-eral panic reigned today when 2300 oper-atives of the Viscose Company, manufacturers of artificial silk, went out on strike at the Marcus Hook mills.

When a signal that the strike was or

was given by the leaders there was a general rush for the doors. Many girls who wanted to remain at work hesitated. They were mauled and dragged toward the doors by other girls in sympathy with the strikers. The doors were soon clogged with fighting employes, and ef-forts to restore order by the officials were in vain. Many were cut and bruised in the struggle. Women with skirts and walsts torn to ribbons assembled nearby with the men and warned those who at-

with the men and warned those was attempted to take their places that they would have to take the consequences. The erouble started among the men employes, who threatened to strike some time ago, it is said, unless their demands for an increase of four cents an hour ware met by the management. This request was refused, it is said, and the men soon arread the train ultimatum among the spread the firm's ultimatum among the giri and women workers. Leaders were quickly appointed and agreed to cease work when the signal was given. Those

who declared that they would not join the strikers were singled out in advance and forced to leave the building.

The mill was compelled to suspend op-erations and a hurry call for police was sent here this afternoon.

"We offered the workmen a raise of 19

"We offered the workmen a rules of 19 per cent." said an official of the mili.
"and it was apparent many of the men were satisfied, and we had not thought of any of them waiking out this morning.

We invited the committee into the office and asked the men to resume their work and saked the

SERVICE IN AMERICAN AMBULANCE CORPS AT FRONT NO JOY RIDE

John H. McFadden, Jr., Back From France, Describes Dangers and Hardships Entailed in Work

SEEKS RECRUITS HERE

Drivers' Qualifications for Ambulance Corps

An applicant must know how to drive an automobile.

He must know the fundamentals

the mechanism of a car. He must pay his own expenses to Europe; his board and lodging

there will be paid. He must pay about \$75 for his He must be willing to work under

fire.
Six applicants out of 30 passed these tests.

John H. McFadden, Jr., has no love for Henry Ford, because the auto king made European junketing trips popular,

The cumulative effect of this is being felt by Mr. McFadden in the shape of applications for positions of drivers in he American Ambulance Corps, with which he is swamped. The leisured and wealthy youth of the city have an idea that taking a little sea trip to . rance, and running automobiles on the western battle front is just another Ford joyride, judging from the number who have made applications but have falled to pass the tests, or who have been scared away by the dangers entailed in the

Mr. McFadden, "Jack" to clubdom and a wide circle of friends, is experienced in the war game, having seen service as an automobile driver at the front since the early days of the war. He is now equipment officer of the ambulance corps. He is here to raise at least \$24,000, which is needed to purchase new cars and to recruit drivers among Philadelphia society men.

ONLY FEW QUALIFY.

The recruiting has been going forward rather slowly; but not from a lack of applicants. Out of more than 30 appliants only six men have been chosen for the work. Others failed to qualify for various reasons. They were under the impression that their expenses would be paid: or they did not know how to drive a car; or they did not know a carburetor from a differential; or they were ignoran of what kind of work they would be called on to do, etc. Mr. McFadden re-fused to disclose the names of the six selected, for the reason that their ap-pointment has not been ratified by a high official of the ambulance corps in New York. This is a mere formality, he ex-plained, but it is necessary before he can makes the names public.

The tenor of Mr. McFadden's remark today at the residence of his father. John H. McFadden, 19th and Walnut streets indicated that many of the youths whose names apepar in the social register think that driving a car on the battlefront is nothing but a pink tea. Also, that it is somewhat difficult for a youth whose most serious problem has been to win a tennis match at one of the cricket clubs, or persuade a pretty girl to break an engagement with another young man to go somewhere with him, to get a proper idea of the seriousness of life on the

"In the first place, a man has to know how to drive a car before he will be considered," said Mr. McFadden. "In the second place, he must know a little. about the mechanism of an automobile. this not necessary to be an expert me-chanic, but he must know enough of the to fight conscription. fundamentals to be able to make slight repairs. Another thing I would like to impress upon candidates is that they must pay their own expenses to Europe and for their equipment. Of course board and lodging will be provided while they

DRIVERS ARE SOLDIERS.

"The equipment costs about \$75. As a matter of fact, it is a little less, but I put that as the maximum expense. This includes a uniform, puttees, a sleeping bag, kit of tools, etc. The drivers are virtually soldiers as far as treatment by the military authorities is concerned. They are billeted when they are in Paris. only they are assigned to better quarters than the soldiery. The corps is called on to work under fire.

The ambulance corps is under the controi of the military authorities and the personnel must be carefully selected. If one apy were to succeed in setting en-rolled it would wreck the corps; its usefulness would be ended.

Mr. McFadden said that there is urgent need for funds with which to buy 20 automobile ambulances. The ones now used have been in service since the Hattle of the Marne, which was fought in the early days of the war, and the continual wear and tear has shortened the life of these, he said. There are now four sections of 20 cars each in the service. The cost of a car is \$1300.

Wetherill Buys Zinc Lands

Samuel P. Wetherill, of this city, has purchased 11,000 acres of zinc property in Hancock County, Tenn. for about \$2,000. A plant of 19,000 tons daily capacity and the building of a town at an outlay of \$10.600 are contemplated. A railroad, 26 miles in length, will be built from the Southern Railway at Lone Mountain to Sneedville and later extended to Specific.



MRS. MARY RHODES NASSAU Descendant of General "Mad Anthony" Wayne, died in her Ger-mantown home today.

KIN OF "MAD ANTHONY" WAYNE, MRS, M. R. NASSAU, DIES HERE

Noted Musician, Composer and Lecturer Stricken on Birthday

Mrs. Mary Rhodes Hassau, direct descendant of General "Mad Anthony" Wayne and of Mark Rhodes, a prominent financier of the Revolution, died today at her home, 424 West Chelten avenue, Germantown. She was stricken ou her last birthday. December 2, when she was 47 years old. Mrs. Nassau was the wife of William Latta Nassau, supervisor of music in the

Chester County public schools and an organist, planist, lecturer and composer of note. She was talented musically, having sung for several years at St. James Catholic Church and in orchestra and concert work. She was regent of the Thomas Leiper Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and was a del-

the American Revolution, and was a delegate to the last national convention at Washington. Her activities included philanthropic and educational work among the mountaineers of Tennessec.

Mrs. Nassau was born in this city December 2, 1864, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Maree. Her ancestry is traced back to the Moores, of Fawly, England, She is survived by her husband, her father, a daughter, Miss Elizabeth

England. She is survived by her husband, her father, a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Nassau, and a son, W. L. Nassau, er., a student at the University of Pennsylvania and member of the soccer team. Funeral services will be held at the home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. William Porter Lee, pastor of the West Side Presbyterian Church, Winona and Pulaski avenues, assisted by the Rev. Ernest P. Pfattelcher, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Communion, 21st and Chestnut streets. Burial will be in Westminster Cemetery.

BRITISH MINERS VOTE TO OPPOSE DRAFT

National Federation Unanimous in Action, but Refuses Immediate Strike

LONDON, Jan. 13. The National Federation of Miners, the strongest labor union in the United Kingdom, voted unanimously today to oppose the Government's conscription bill.

The delegates, however, refused to act

The delegates, however, refused to act on a proposal that a national strike be called at once in protest against the compulsion measure.

Instead, a subresolution was adopted authorizing the Executive Committee to call another conference in event the conscription bill is passed to take further steps. Delegates reported sentiment overwhelmight and constructions. whelmingly against conscription in every district.

Government leaders declare today that not only has opposition against con-scription collapsed; but the fight to over-throw the Asquith Cabinet has also come

to naught. The easy passage of the military service bill in Commons on second reading by the overwhelming vote of 421 to 39 was declared today by Government newspapers to show that "the people are with the Government and that its strength cannot

be shaken.' That Premier Asquith's conference with leaders of the Labor party has borne fruit is shown by the fact that Arthur Henderson, William Brace and George H. Roberts, who resigned from the Govern-ment, have decided not to press their resignations, but will remain in office,

The Labor party will hold a convention in Bristol later this month, when new political policies will be adopted and a definite stand upon compulsory militar

Wetherill Buys Zinc Lands

A TOOTH, A BUN AND A PEBBLE; RESULT, A \$1000 DAMAGE SUIT

Nathan Solomon, of Broad Street, Has a Grievance Against the Glenwood Restaurant, and the Municipal Court Hears It

Is a first-class normal tooth in all the represent Solomon in the legal battle to come.

Is it worth more if it should happen to be in the front row in full glare of the land I couldn't go to New York with my public eye? These are only two of the intricate ques-

tions which will have to be solved by the Municipal Court. The tooth in question belongs, or at least belonged to Nathan Solomon, of 1850 North Broad street. It was the key-

stone of his own shining molars, and could always be depended upon, no matter what epicurean task confronted it. The tooth was happy and content until Solomon brought it down with a snap on a bun in the Glenwood restaurant at See Arch street. Reposing surreptitiously in this bun and disguised as a current was a pabble. It was a hard pebble, such as lead the way to sweetheart's doorways in the country. It was too much for the

in the country. It was too much for the tooth of Solomon. There was a snap and the tooth, or at least half of it, fell in Solomon's lap. He refused to finish the bun. Solomon vent his wrath, as well as he could with half a tooth missing, upon the cashier. But he could obtain no satisfaction and appeals to proprietor. Charles A Ziegenthaler were slap in vain 'tis said. Therefore, he entered suit for the loss of the tooth, the pain temporary social sacrifice, etc. etc., and placed the total at the amount named.

And it was learned today that the paintiff has some emphatic exhibits, in the way of half the tooth, the pebble which caused the catastrophs, the menu and a few d'hier things. Attorney Javanes Beaustf, of the Fonn Square Building will be rested upon the cook or baker who assembled the bun.

To make matters worse. Solomon declares, Ziezenthaler laughed in his face and showed no sympathy for the loss of his tooth.

Ziegenthaler said he advised Solomon to proceed against the currant man because the latter was protected by the tooth is worth floor when a whole set can be bought for prices varying from the cook or baker who assembled the bun.

To make matters worse. Solomon declares, Ziezenthaler laughed in his face and showed no sympathy for the loss of his tooth.

Ziegenthaler said he advised Solomon to proceed against the currant man because the latter was protected by the contract that the currant man because the latter was protected by the contract that the currant man because the latter was protected by the contract that the currant man because the latter was protected by the contract the currant man because the latter was protected by the currant man because the latter was protected and showed no sympathy for the loss of his tooth.

It was learned upon the cook or baker who assembled the bun.

To make matters worse. Solomon declares, Ziezenthaler laughed in his face and showed no sympathy for the loss of his tooth.

To make matters worse. Solomon to proceed against the currant man because the latter was

come.

"I couldn't eat my New Year's dinner and I couldn't go to New York with my wife," said Solomon today in explaining his trouble. "I had to stand the libes of my friends," he added. "and the pain was so great when the tooth was being sawed off that I broke the dentiats's chair with my suffering." He paused as he thought of it.

"It's a matter of principle." he con-tended. "I'm no piker. I don't want any \$10 or \$20. I carn \$5000 a year, so you see

sid or \$20. I carn \$600 a year, so you see it's not the money."

Solomon said he also had one of the restaurant's menus, which announced that everything was baked on the premises. When he informed Ziegenthaler, he said that the latter told him he ought to bring suit against the man who sold the currents. But Solomon argued that the responsibility for discovery of the pebble rested upon the cook or baker who as.



Repudiated Confessions of Alleged Murderers Read in Court-Prosecution Strongly Scores

WIFE CRIES, JURORS SAD

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 13.

Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Mohr, the most nonchalant woman ever the central figure in a senestional murder trial, received her first serious setback today.

The prosecution scored heavily when Justice Stearns, over the prolonged protests of the defense lawyers, stuck to his tentalive ruling of late yestreday and said he would permit Chief Inspector William F. O'Nelli, of the Providence police, to tell the jury the details of alleged statements of the negroes. Brown and Speliman, that Mrs. Mohr promised them \$5000 to put her husband, Dr. Charles Franklin Mohr, out of the way.

O'Nelli, during a preliminary hearing in

Franklin Mohr, out of the way.

O'Neill, during a preliminary hearing in the absence of the jury, said that when Mrs. Mohr's aitorneys were contested the admissibility of the statements, they said that they were never signed.

The statement of the negroes, which had been since repudiated by Spellman and Brown, who said they were tricked, coerced and driven into making them, dealt not so much with the shooting of Mohr and the defendant's rival for his affections as with the negotiations Mrs. Mohr was alleged to have carried on with them to procure the murder.

them to procure the murder.

O'Neill swore that in September 2. Spellman and Brown admitted their guilt when confronted with the chauffeur, Healis, alrendy under arrest.
"I asked Brown," said O'Neill, "if he killed Doctor Mehr and shot Miss

"Yes," Brown said.
"I asked him why. He replied, 'be-cause Mrs. Mohr asked us to and she promised us \$5000."

O'Nelll swore that Spellman made a statement similar in every way to that

made by Brown.

The police chief said he then called in Mrs. Mohr. He first showed her the statement of Healis. The defendant's objection was sustained, Healis was not

When the State asked O'Neill what Mrs. Mohr said about the statements the court sustained the defense's objection. A seemingly endless debate was partici-pated in by counsel when Attorney Phillips offered O'Neill a card "to refresh his memory. The court ordered the State to show

the card to the defense.

Its reading brought the first tears of the trial to the eyes of Mrs. Monr. It was the first emotion she had betrayed. One furor also was seen to wipe his eyes The card was written in 1914 to George looks, brother-in-law of Miss Burger, and

"Dear Mr. Rooks: I ask you to tell your sister, Miss Burger, If she goes into my home again with Doctor Mohr, she will not come out alive, no matter what the outcome. She will have a sad ending If she keeps on aggravating me. The world is with me in my sorrow. I am heartbroken.
"MRS. ELIZABETH F. MOHR."

O'Neill said Mrs. Mohr admitted writ-ing the card when that woman aggra-vated her so.
"What woman?" demanded Attorney Rice.
"Miss Burger," O'Neill said.

DU PONT'S POLICE CHIEF VISITS ELKTON SUSPECT

Major Sylvester Interested in Prisoner Who Said He Knew of Carney's Point Explosion

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 13.—Locked up in the jail at Elkton, Md., since Tues-day, is Ernest Peske, about 42 years old, who will be held until the authorities learn more concerning him

The man was locked up by Town Bailiff George Potts after he had declared openly that he was a German-American, that he was a chemist and that he knew about the explosion which occurred at Carney's Point early on Monday morning, du Pont officials here were notified of the of the du Pont detective force, sent a man to Elkton to see the suspect.

According to the report made to Major Sylvester the man is a broken-down character and not the kind of man who would have been given employment at the powder plant had he applied. The Cecil County sheriff appears to take another view of the matter, however. When asked concerning the man today, he remarked that "he has more sense than a good many of us sheriffs and news-The Sheriff laughed as he made the re-

mark, but he added seriously that the man was bright and he had no doubt that he was a man of more than ordinary intelli-

WILL HONOR FRANKLIN

Poor Richard Club Plans Elaborate Observance for Next Monday

Pranklin Day celebration at the Poor Richard Club, 239 South Camae street, next Monday will be the greatest in the history of the organization, which was counded on the principles of the renowned Distinguished guests have been invited

to attend a luncheon, including Givernor Brumbaugh, Mayor Smith and Provost Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania. After luncheon the members and guests After function the members and guesta will go in automobiles to the Friends' Cometery, 5th and Arch streets, where they will deposit a wreath on Franklin's grave, A prayer will be said by the Rev. Dr. L. C. Washburn, rector of Christ Church, the church in which Franklin worshipped.

STEEL MERGER NEARLY WELDED

Continued from Page One

worth \$86.80 a share, and this amount can be realized by the holder if he does not want to go into the new company. It was learned today. The \$80 will be given in cash. while the capitalization of the new

company could not be learned, there have seen various figures going the rounds. One figure was \$50,000,000 and another was The amount which the stockholders of the Lackawanna Steel Company will re-ceive for their shares has not yet been agreed on, but the figure at various times has been placed at 800 a share. There has been some hitch in the negotiations with respect to that company, but it is ex-pected that a satisfactory price will be

agreed on soon. The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company stockholders will get \$100 for each share of stock they hold. NO ANNOUNCEMEN AS YET.

It is not expected that any announce-ment of the negotiations will be forth-coming after the meeting of the Executive Committee this afternoon. The meeting is called for 2:30 o'clock in the office of the Cambria Steel Company. The next regular meeting of the full board of directors of the company will take place January 27, two weeks from today, and after that meeting some announcement in all probameeting some announcement in all grob bility will be made. No special meeti of the directors has been called and the Le little likelihood that any will be calle



KATHERINE ORR Killed by an automobile when on her way from school to her home, at 4925 Hoopes street.

GAMBLING DENS FOUND

'Underground Tip" Makes Visit of Director Wilson and His

Assistant Fruitless

DESERTED AT MIDNIGHT

Chuckles of amusement are heard along Chiladelphia's "rialto" today, following the midnight visit which William H. Wil-ion, the new Director of Public Safety, and Assistant Director Harry C. Davis

nade to several gambling dens. "We put one over on the director," it as freely said today.

For like lightning, the word had passed around through "underground" channels that the high police official was coming, and, when he arrived, invariably he enuntered a semideserted place, seemingly

In the so-called "private clubs" he found a few desk men and "house" players dozing and smoking; at a few places a sleepy janitor, a good actor, was the only occupant. One gambling house on 2d street, below Market, was closed for the occasion. Locked doors greeted the midwich tour of inspection, for the mysmidnight tour of inspection, for the mysterious "tip" had flown on the wings of the wind.

From six to eight places were visited by Director Wilson in the vicinity of 16th and Market streets. 7th and Walnut streets, 18th and Walnut streets and 12th and Market streets. The proprietors of the more notorious dens were ordered in person to close, and some of the "private club" owners were told to make certain

CONNELL RETAINED AS HIGHWAY CHIEF

Another of "Cooke's Crackerjacks" Kept in Office Because of His Merit

Another one of Director Cooke's cracker-lacks has been retained by Director George E. Datesman, of the Department of Public Works. He is William H. Connell, chief of the Highway Bureau, a position which pays \$6000 per ear. The announcement was made by Direc-

ter Datesman on his return to the City Hall this afterneon following an inspec-tion of the city's highways. The inspec-tion covered the entire city and particu-lar attention was paid to the Northeast and Southern boulevard. and Southern Chief Connell went along on the trip and pointed out the improvements made and contemplated and it is believed that

Director Datesman came to his decision turing the inspection "I appointed Mr. Connell on his mer-its," the Director declared. "He is a very able man and I do not believe I could have made a better appointment.

Mr. Connell successed William R. Ben-son as Chief of the Bureau of Highways during the first year of the Blankenburg administration. LOGAN IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE

Mayor Smith Among Speakers at Tonight's Meeting

Mayor Smith, Director of Public Safety Wilson, and Recorder of Deeds James M. Hazlett will make addresses at the January meeting of the Logan Improvement League tonight. The Logan League expects to enlist the 77 residents needed to reach the 1300 membership mark. A silver loving cup will be given the mem ber bringing the E300th member.

ganization, will appointed his committee-men, for 1916.

A thousand residents are expected to attend the meeting, which will be held at the Logan Drawing Rooms, Broad Ruscomb streets. The organiza the Logan Drawing Rooms, Broad and Ruscomb streets. The organization started over three years ago by forty residents of Logan, is no doubt the largest of its kind in the State. About 50 per cent. of the home owners in Logan are members of the association.

TROLLEY VICTIM UNIDENTIFIED Body of Aged Woman, Struck in West

Philadelphia, Is Unclaimed

An unidentified woman is dead at the University Hospital today as a result of being struck by a trolley car. According to the police, sie was crossing Wood, land avenue at 45th street late yesterday when she stepped in front of ah east-bound car.

Her left leg was cut aff and it was necessary to lack up the car to release her. She died just as she was being taken into the hospital.

GEN. WOOD SPEAKS TO WOMEN'S MEETING ON DEFENSE NEEDS

Former Chief of Staff Delivers Address Before Mass-Meeting at Garrick Theatre-Preparedness Theme

CLUB LEADERS PRESENT

An audience composed entirely of women listened to Major General Lenard Wood, former Chief of Staff of the United States Army, at a monster man meeting held this afternoon in the Garrick Theatre under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Women's Division for Sational Preparadices which National Preparedness, which is amiliated with the Emergency Aid Committee,

Women prominent in ciub work and civic movements throughout the Sunk have attended the meeting and practically the entire theatre, from salley to crchestra, was given over to them. Admission was by ticket only.

The meeting was to have been held in Witherspoon Hall, but the many request for tickets from those desiring to attase soon exhausted the capacity of the half and it was then decided to hold the meeting in the theatre. The requests continue to pour into the headquarters at 24 Souts 17th street, and even the capacity of the theatre was severely taxed.

Mrs. George W. Childs Dravel

Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel, president of the division, said that the widespread response to the invitation to attend the meeting was a satisfactory indication that the women of this city and State are thoroughly in sympathy with the movement. "We are appealing, not to the pocket-books, but to the patriotism and loyalty of the women of Pennsylvania," she said. "What we want is women who will give their time and the work of their hand, and minds to the work of preparing to cope with any emergency. If they are able to give money also when it shall be needed so much the 'etter.

needed so much the 'etter.

"But it is personal service that must be given to make the movement a success. Merely for people to contribute money and leave it to myself and the small organization Committee for distribution will not enable us to carry out our comprehensive purpose. What we must have is women who will devote some time to preparing themselves to give efficient and trained service in the various classes of department work."

WOMAN AGENT NEARLY ASPHYXIATED BY EGGS

'I Looked Like a Big Omelette,"

She Tells Magistrate at

Pure Food Hearing Anna Chapliski, a pure food agent, told Magistrate Harris today that she had been nearly asphyxiated by bad eggs on

"Yetta Cohen broke them on me and smeared them on me till I looked like a big bad egg omelette." she said. a big had egg omelette," she said.
"Why, what had you done to her?"
"I hadn't done a thing to her, Judge,"
said the agent, "except complain about
the bad eggs she and her husband soid

the bad eggs she and her husband sold at their grocery store at 919 South Mh street. You see, Mrs. Yetta Cohen knew me as what she considered a sort of a bad egg spy. She anew I was soing around getting evidence against grocers and she didn't think it was fair. But its my business.

"I knew if I went in and saked for eggs that she defend I went in and saked for eggs that she defend I wanted had eggs and "I knew if I went in and saked for size that she'd know I wanted bad eggs and she wouldn't sell 'em to me. So I sent another woman in and waited outside. She went in and bought two dosen eggs and brought them out to me. That would do for the chemist to examine, I said, but I also had to have evidence to show that Mrs. Cohen had sold them. So I went in myself with the woman rain but I man. myself with the woman again, but I man-aged to keep my back to Mrs. Cohen, so she wouldn't see my face, 'till a second two dozen was purchased. As soon as I heard her say 'Here's your eggs' to the woman, I turned around and faced her to

woman, I turned around and faced ner us get the evidence.

"As soon as she saw who it was, she threw the eggs at me and they broke over the front of my dress. Judge, they were so bad they nearly asphyxiated m I needed a pulmotor to get those east out of my lungs. Then she pulled my hat off and threw my muff into the street and broke my pocketbook and hit me in the jaw twice. I was one big omelet. The chemist of the State Dairy, and Food Department analyzed the eggs

that were left."

The chemist, Prof. Charles H. LaWall, said that 22 of the 21 eggs were bad. Max Cohen was held under \$400 ball for court for this reason and his wife under \$400 ball on the same charge and she was held under an additional \$400 on the charge of attacking the agent.

Selig Lieberman, of 112 Vine street, was accused of having soda water for sale that was sweetened with saccharine. He was held under \$500 ball for court. that were left.

was held under \$300 ball for court

Max Buschell, a grocer, of 531 North 7th street, was held under \$400 bail for court on the charge of having bad eggs Director Commends Policeman Fox Director of Public Safety Wilson com-mended Policeman Edward Fox, of the 19th and Buttonwood streets police station. In a letter today for the arrest of George Anderson, of Akron, Ohio, as Anderson, was brecking into a pawnshop owned by Alexander brahamson, at 13th and Mi-Vernon streets, on the morning of December 30. Fox crept up behind Anderson and covered him with his revolver. When the robber turned he was placed under arrest. Lieutegant Stinger, of the Mand Buttonwood streets station, also comended Fox.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS

ALEXANDER.—On January 13, 1916, WILL-IAM J. ALEXANDER. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the func-services on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock-at his late residence, 2312 Hancock atten-interpreta private.

at his late residence, 2832 Hancock stress, interment private.

WILLITS. On First Month 12th, 1918, 8.

ABBOTT, hisband of Harriet H. and son 8 Samuel A and Abjasil E. Willits. In 21s the year. Helatives and friends are invited in attend the funeral on Seventh day month 15th, at 1.45 p. m., from his testings of the Chestnut afrect, Haddonfard, N. J. Train jeaves Market street, Haddonfard, Philadelphia, 12.55 p. m. trolleys every 10 minutes from Camden. Interment private.

