

FOUR SALOON LICENSE TRANSFERS FOUGHT BY WEST PHILADELPHIANS

One Applicant Admits That His Record-Breaking Observance of Plea Has Been Rejected on Five Occasions

FOUR OTHERS TRIED, TOO MANY SUFFERERS THERE

West Philadelphians thronged the License Court today to protest against four applications for the transfer of saloon licenses from other sections of the city to their section. One of the applications was for a transfer of a license from a business section of West Philadelphia to a more or less residential section, but all were fought with equal vehemence.

The cases before Judges Patterson and Staake were the double transfer of Thomas J. Lynch, 3817 Market street, to James J. Hughes, the latter wishing to transfer the license from Market street to southwest corner 60th street and Lansdowns avenue, and Apralo Lebane, poeth. downe avenue, and Angelo Lebano, north-west corner 7th and Lombard street, to southwest corner 57th and Race streets: Joseph P. Tozar, northwest corner Water and Arch streets to northwest corner 52d and Stiles streets, and Patrick J. Malone, and Stiles streets, and large 192-94 North 3d street to the northwest corner 52d street and Larchwood avenue. Tozar also had an application for the transfer of his license to the southwest corner 54th street and Wyalusing avenue which, however, he withdrew.

LANSDOWNE AVENUE PLEA

The first of the West Philadelphia applications called was that for the corner of 60th and Lansdowne avenue. Flughes said that unless the court allowed him to take the license from 3817 Market street to the West Philadelphia address, he did not wish to have the license transferred to himself from its present holder, Lynch.

Hughes admitted that he applied for a license at 60th street and Lansdowne avenue and was refused no less than five times, and on four additional occasions other persons applied for the corner and also were "turned down" by the court. The present court, since March, 1915, has rejected three applications for this

Judge Stanke ruled that Hughes must show that there has been a change of condition in the West Philadelphia neighborhood since the last refusal, and must show that there was now a "necessity" for the proposed saloon. D. Clarence Gibboney, of the Law and Order Society, represented church congregations and resi dents who objected to all the West Phila delphia applications and he called a score of witnesses to testify that a saloon at 60th street and Lansdowne avenue was

FREQUENTER RECOGNIZED.

Harry C. Dennis, 6902 Lansdowne ave-ue, which is next door to the proposed ness in the License Court. He said he had appeared in court no less than nine time in objecting to a saloon next to his home. He said Hughes was mistaken in saying that the locality was a business neighborhood and also asserted that there were enough saloons in the vicinity to supply any "necessity."

Clergymen and householders, who appeared as remonstrants against former applicants for the site, said there was no change in condition from the time the court refused the other petitions for transfers.

Mr. Gibboney argued against Hughes' application on the ground that the applicant was trying to get the transfer in an indirect manner after it had been refused directly on former occasions.

Judges Stanke and Patterson finally

DUELIST IS KILLED IN A STREET BATTLE

Italian Victim of Shot at Eighth and Rising Sun Lane. Slayer Escapes

An Italian was shot and killed at noon today in what the police say was a revolver duel at 5th street and isRing Sun lane. His assailant escaped.

The dead man was Ferdinand Rolla.

2009 Goodman street. Shot in the lung, he died before reaching the Samaritan Hospital. The alleged murderer is also an Italian.

an Italian. Rolla, the man who shot him, and two other men who have been placed under arrest as witnesses, were standing in front of the saloon of John L. McClerman. 8th sireet and Rising Sun lane, shortly before noon. Police say the men argued in loud tones. Suddenly Rolla and the alleged mirderer drew revolvers and the fring murderer drew revolvers and the firing

Rolla fell shortly after the fight began when a built pierced his iting. White in a reclining position he aimed at his assailant and fired. He pulled the trigger three time, and each time a built followed the flecing man, but none struck him.

Rolia's slayer ran north in 5th street to Hunting Park, through the park to the Northeast Boulevard, and disappeared along the tracks of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad.

Cartridge Explodes in Boy's Mouth Cartridge Explodes in Boy's Mouth

A H-year-old boy was brought to the
Cooper Hospital in Camden today suffering from burns of the head and mouth,
received when a cartridge which he held
between his teeth exploded. The boy
was Benjamin King, of Thorofare, N. J.
The boy found the cartridge yesterday.
He and some of his companions made
saveral experiments with it, connecting
it with an electric battery. King placed
it in his mouth and one of his companlong sent a current through the electric
wire. The explosion followed. The boy
lost a number of teeth.

Testimony in Mohr Case Completed PROVIDENCE, Feb. 3.—The evidence as the trial of Mrs. Elizabeth P. Mohr at the trial of Mrs. Elizabeth P. Mohr County, Reliance Life Insurance Company, of Pittaburah, Patha mangace of Doctor Mohn, is all in-

BLESSING OF THROATS

DRAWS THOUSANDS OF

Feast of St. Blaise in

Churches in All Parts

of City

Never before has the feast of St. Blaise

been observed by so many Catholics in this city as it was today. The blessing of throats, which is the most distinctive feature of the day, brought a throng of

elievers to the alter rall of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, 13th street, above Chestrut. As soon as those who knelt in the long line upon the marble

ook their places.

At the lunch hour this line of 40 or 50

kneeling figures was continually kept in-tact. The priest, passing from one end to the other with the candles, blessing each

supplicant in turn, was thus engaged for the greater part of the day, there being at times two pricats so engaged.

MARTYRDOM OF ST. BLAISE.

St. Blaise suffered martyrdom in the year 316. As he was led to trial he was approached by a woman carrying her

child, who was choking from a bone in the throat. The Saint touched the child's

throat and prayed for her relief and she

was cured. Then he proceeded to his trial, after which he suffered. That was just 1609 years ago. Those

who prayed today to partake of so great a faith were men, women and children—

a great many of them children, for in the parochial schools the pupils received the blessing. St. John's was the most crowded

of all the churches, because of its central location, hundreds of young girls coming

The two lighted candles, clasped together

on approached them, brought from or

He held the candles close to the eyes

LEAVES \$7500 TO NIECE

Will of Annie R. Callender and Other

Documents Probated

York city, and the residue to the Home for the Destitute Blind, New York city. The trustees of the Hancock Methodist Episcopal Church, Hancock street above Girard avenue, benefit to the extent of \$200 by the will of Matilda H. Winner, 12H North Hancock street, who left effects valued at \$500. The bulk of the estate goes to relatives.

Other wills probated today were those of August Walliser, 531 East Hermitage street, which disposes of property valued at \$29,000 in private bequests; Louise W. Hunter, 5960 Drexel road, \$13,000; Minnie V. Frailey, 136 South 23d street, \$5500; Henrietta Manson, 1022 Brown street, \$200; Julia Krimmel, 2146 Hartville street, \$5500; Gottfried Faist, 1916 East Lehigh avenue, \$2100. The personal effects of the estate of William F. Englehart have been appraised at \$59,732,25; redrick Hemsley, \$55,615,01; Michael Shields, \$9131.78, and Hugh McArthur, \$4742.30.

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CATHOLICS TO ALTARS

DECLARE BAN ON ALIENS Two prominent automobile manufactur-

ing concerns of this city have taken the lead in a patriotic movement to declare war on hyphenated Americanism in Philadelphia along the lines suggested by the Packard Motor Car Company of Detroit. Under the plan unnaturalized Americans will have practically no chance for ad-vancement while in the employ of these

The Philadelphia manufacturers who

THE VIM MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY, with plants at Broad and Huntingdon Streets, 2011 street and Monigomery avenue, and in North Wisley.

THE RIDDLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Ger-montown and Allegheny avenues. The Vim Motortruck Company was the first to make a stand against hyphenated Americans in Philadelphia. Harold B. Larzelere, vice president and general manager of the company, today issued a statement asserting that yesterday the concern took drastic action against unnaturalised Americans in its employ.

Shortly before noon today Arthur M. Maris, president of the Biddle Motorcar Company, Germantown and Allegheny avenues, announced that he had com-mitted that organization to the idea and had posted notices that unnaturalized citizens could not be promoted and that American allegiance was necessary to win any considerable success with his

In his appeal for other Philadelphia manufacturers to get into line against the hyphen, Mr. Larzelere asserted that the situation is serious and that the business men of this nation must take action if they hope to escape disaster. He de-clared that the hyphens are backing a propaganda of treason in this country and that manufacturers and business men must do their share toward stamping out the evil. Characterizing the hyphens as vultures and parasites, Mr. Larzelere as-serted that they should be driven from the country if they could not be made to respect American institutions and ideals.

WHAT MR. LARZELERE SAYS. Mr. Larzelere's statement follows: "It is apparent that the institutions o this country are being threatened by a

spirit of disloyalty which has been termed hyphenated Americanship. "It is high time that the business men of this country and other true Americans get together and do their share toward eliminating this spirit of disloyalty which has been cropping up in every part of the United States.

or the United States.

"Every day we read how aliens have sneered and made light of our public institutions and how they have tried to be smirch the lofty ideals established by the founders of this republic.

"The situation is serious, and if true Americans of this country hope to safe-good the patien they must do something.

from their work at the lunch hour. Bless-ing themselves with holy water, they pro-ceeded to the railing and knelt in prayer. with a metal band and bent at their unlighted ends to form a projecting fork, ruard the nation they must do something These allens come to our shores seeking self-improvement and liberty. Many of them are in the confidence of the heads of our factories and other institutions; heae men are paid high salaries; they nove received every attention, have been velcomed with the hospitality for which touching each bent unlighted end to each side of the throat of the person kneeling. As they closed their eyes in the strong light of the candles, he murmured the saint's invocation, made a sign with his finger, and passed on. After a pause the supplicant arose. America is noted, and they have been benefited ty the advantages offered by the United States. But many of them did not leave the church at once. They returned to their places in the church and prayed, for there have been many sick with colds,

"ABUSED OUR HOSPITALITY." "We feel that they have abused our hospitality, that they have cast into the itust some of our most sacred ideals-it must stop. There is no reason why the good things of this republic should not there have been many sick with colds, following the recent epidemic of grip. The church resounded with the coughings of the many to whom relief would come as no small blessing. It was said to be perhaps due to this wide-spread illness from throat troubles that the day of St. Blaise was so much more observed than in forner years. Tonight many working people, who could not to to church during the day, are expected to throng the various churches. be turned over to the true American—the man who thinks enough of this country to become naturalized and take his stand for the Stars and Stripes without regard to tradition and affiliations which he may have left behind across the ocean.

"To give naturalized Americans the full benefit of this country to the exclusion of the hyphenated we believe will result in stamping out the treason which is broadcast in the land.

"Great masses of these aliens are dependent upon the manufacturing plants for their bread; these plants are under e turned over to the true American-the

for their bread; these plants are under the protection of the Stars and Stripes. An insult to our flag, a cowardly attack on this Government, is a street assault on the safety of the manufacturing and business enterprises of this country.

An estate valued at \$9500, by the will of Annie R. Callender, 4815 Cedar avenue, is left to Alice C. Hlennerhassett, a niece of the testatrix, with the admonition that she neither give away nor lend any of the money to friends or relatives. The will was admitted to probate today by Register Sheshan.

Upon the death of the beneficiary it directs that \$500 shall go to the Congregational Church, of Sheffield, Maas; \$500 to the Summerfield Methodist Episcopal Church, New York city; \$500 to Five Points Mission, New York city; \$4000 to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York city, and the residue to the Home for the Destitute Blind, New York city.

The trustees of the Hancock Methodist PROMOTIONS FOR AMERICANS. "It is our intention to give all of the positions of trust in our three plants to naturalized Americans-men who have the

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spirit of loyalty to the nation. It is not only good patriotism but good business to do this. Why should we or any other plant give sustenance to men who are engaged in plotting against the foundations of this Republic? We should not encour-TWO AUTO FIRMS NOW IN FIGHT ON age these men unless we are looking for anarchy and governmental chaos. HYPHEN IN CITY

anarchy and governmental chaos.

"Many of these hyphens are human vultures: they care nothing for America, they are looking for the dollars and cents." It is fitting that Philadelphila, the birthplace of the nation—the place where all the best of our ideals were brought into substance—should take the lead of the American cities in the East in this protest against hyphenated Americanism. Every Philadelphia manufacturer who has an ounce of loyalty and love of country should follow the Vim company in this action. They cannot afford to procrastinate in this matter."

They plants of the Vim company are Vim Motortruck and Biddle dle Motorcar Companies Lead in War

The plants of the Vim company are situated at Broad and Huntingdon streets,

20th street and Montgomery avenue and in Norta Wales. The action of the Vim Company in initiating war against the hypen in Philadelphia is particularly important, for the concern is constructing a big plant at 23d and Market streets, and in a few weeks will employ 1200 additional men. It is likely that no forcien born persons It is likely that no foreign-born person will be able to obtain employment in the new plant unless they can show naturalization papers or an earnest dis-position to file such documents.

REJECTED BIG WAR ORDER. The Vim Company makes trucks ex-clustvely for domestic trade, and only re-cently turned down big war orders for more than 7000 motortrucks. Mr. Larzelere

more than 7000 motortrucks. Mr. Larzelere said today that the demestic trade of the company is so great that it has no time to devote to "war brides."

The action of the Vim Company in being the first Philadelphia concern to adopt the Packard anti-hypen plan, today created intense interest among business men and manufacturers of this city. It was freely predicted that within 24 hours other big concerns would join in the war against hypenated Americanism. A wave of uneasiness is today sweeping over un naturalized employes in factories in this city, and it is expected that the result will be a rush for naturalization papers.

Many unnaturalized persons hold jobs at good wages in Philadelphia and there was a feeling among them today that their chances of advancement were being jeopardized by their failure to takes immediate steps toward becoming citizens of the United States.

We Mark of the Biddle Motor Car-

of the United States.

Mr. Maris, of the Biddle Motor Car Company, sugested holding a convention of Philadelphia manufacturers to work out some plan of making the thousands of aliens in this city become citizens. He explained his position after signing and causing to be posted all ever the plant notices which told the unnaturalized citizens that they would have to become American citizens if they to become American citizens if they wanted to amount to anything in his

TO REVIVE PATRIOTISM.

Discussing his order, he said:
"Patriotism in the United States is at a very low ebb at this time. A great deal of disrespect is being shown our flag, our institutions and our ideals. We have our institutions and our ideals. We have to do something about this right away.
"It is up to true Americans to get to-gether in this matter of eliminating the hyphen. The integral parts of this coun-try have to be welded together or we will face national disaster.

"I am willing to co-operate in a move-ment with all the Philadelphia manufac-turers to climinate absolutely the hyphon from the birthplace of the nation might be a good plan for the Philadelphia manufacturers to meet in convention and take some concerted action toward forcing the thousands of allens in this city into

the thousands of allens in this city into citzenship."

Officials of the Link-Belt Company are considering the adoption of the Packard anti-hyphen plan. S. B. Peck, vice president of the company, said today:
"I indorse the action of the Packard Motor Car Company. Those who live in this country and make their living here should think enough of the land of cir adoption to become loyal American sizens. I do not believe in a divided oyalty. Our hospitality has been abused by many of these aliens. Many who have not been actually disloyal to our institutions have placed themselves under suspicion by failing to come out against the

tions have placed themselves under sus-picton by failing to come out against the aggressions of their countrymen. The Link-Belt Company is in sympathy with the movement ctarted by the Packard Company, and we believe that the question of adopting it ourselves is worthy of con-sideration." stderation."



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BERNSTORFF RECEIVES NOTICE OF NEW NOTE

Instructions from Berlin on Lusitania Expected Here by Saturday

BERLIN, Feb. 3. The semiofficial Overseas News Agency today gave out the following statement, which is regarded here as indicating the nature of the German

reply to the latest American demand with reference to the sinking of the Lusitania: "A leading authority on international law, when asked about the legal aspects of the Lusitania question,

answered: "'According to the reports of the English press, the question is now whether Germany officially admits that the sinking of the Lusitania was "illegal." Germany, however, to my mind, cannot declare this, because in this way it would prejudice itself in negotiations about the legality of submarine warfare, which are to be expected after the termination of the present war."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. Ambassador von Bernstorff received from Berlin today a cable teiling that a memorandum from the Foreign Office re-garding the Lusitania is on the way to

The Ambassador's message was dated January 30 (Sunday). He believes, he said, the memorandum referred to will reach here either Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. In either event he will be able to communicate its contents to the State Department some time Sat

day.

Count von Bernstorff said that he hoped to be able to resume his conferences with Secretary Lansing on this subject tomorrow. He was very optimistic and characterized all rumors that the situation night become serious as "for political effect." al effect.

cal effect."

It was learned today that at the last conference between Secretary Lansing and Count von Bernstorff the former explained why President Wilson would not approve the tentative draft of an agree-ment submitted on behalf of Germany. A correction that would fill the bill was mutually agreed upon. At the request of the Ambassador this was submitted to the Ambaisman this was submitted to the President. It was then approved by the Executive and returned to the Am-bassador, who transmitted it to the Ger-man Foreign Office with a strong rec-ommendation that it be accepted. It is reply to this communication that int von Bernstorff now is awaiting

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS ON TRIP West Philadelphia Graduating Class Leaves for Washington

The graduating class of the West Phila delphia High School for Boys left for Washington this morning on a three-day visit to the capital, which will include views of Congress at work and the places views of Congress at work and the places of historic interest. Professor Arthur Hoagland, of the school faculty, was in charge of the boys. At least 110 boys took the trip, virtually

the entire class, which voted some time ago to abolish the usual class day exer-cises in favor of the more useful out-oftown tour.

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STATE ABANDONS CASE AGAINST JAKE GILMAN

Commonwealth Forced to Admit Weakness of Testimony in Suit

The Commonwealth this afternoon abandoned the case against Jake Gliman, former constable attached to Magistrate former constable attached to Magnetate Call's office, who was accused of conspiracy and subornation of perjury in fraudulent bail cases. This action was taken before Judge McMichael in Quarter Sessions Caurt because of the Inability of the Commonwealth to produce more evidence than was presented at Gilman's first trial.

The bills of indictment were submitted to a jury for a verdict of not guilty. At his first trial Gilman was convicted on the charges named, but was subsequently granted a new trial on the ground that the evidence was not sufficient to sustain the verdict.

An indictment charging Walter Curry, the Commonwealth's principal witness in its prosecution of Edward Hernstein, Izzy Lipkin and Adelph Koch, now serving sentences for fraudulent bail offenses, was also submitted for a verdict of not guilty. Assistant District Attorney Maurer said se Commonwealth was willing to drop the

charges against Curry for the service he rendered in the Bernstein arrest. Gillman was convicted before Judge Finietter on December 9. He was accused of conspiring with the three mentioned in

btaining fraudulent bail. Bernstein, the principal witness against Gilman when the then assistant district attorney, Rogers, was preparing his case, attorney, Rogers, was preparing his case, so changed his testimony in court that there was stave doubt in Judge Finletter's mind whether the Commonwealth had made out a case against Gilman. He, however, refused the application of Senator Samuel Salus, the defendant's counsel, to have the bills submitted, and after a long deliberation the jury resugned a verdict of guilty. The testimony turned a verdict of guilty. The testimony of Koch and Lipkin was ruled out, as they had been sentenced on charges of perjury.



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