

ON PRESBYTERY GAINS ON BOTH FORESHADOWED IN **ON ALL FRONTS** POTTSVILLE, May 22 .- While Howard Zimmerman, of the Blue Mountains, was being taught to run an automobile which he had recently bought by William H. Kurkel, the latter noticed after they had traveled about five miles that the steering wheel was too unsteady for safety. He touched Zimmerman on the hand and dis-covered that he was dead. MEUSE BANKS DELEGATE LINE-UP **TO HELP ITALY** SHOTS HALT ROBBER OF LOAN SOCIETY OFFICE Attack on New York Body Recapture Part of Ground Justice Denies Saying That Rome Announces Enemy's Zimmerman's father, mother and sister, Miss Edna Zimmerman, a school teacher of West Penn, were also in the car. Held by Committee-As-Roosevelt Would Win Taken by Foe West of A during attempt to rob the Beneficial Loan Society, Broad street Offensive Is Checked Everyand Erie avenue, shortly after noon today was frustrated when the Dead Man's Hill Nomination highwayman who held up Ralph Benton, manager of the society, and "VERNON LOOKS JUST LOVELY" where on Alps obtained \$200, was captured after a mile chase. The man entered BIBLE CRITICS SCORED WIN TRENCH NEAR VAUX WILL ACCEPT, IS BELIEF Mrs. Castle, Back From Britain, Says the headquarters of the society, obtained \$200 from Benton at the ITALIAN CABINET MEETS Hubby Has Wings Now point of a revolver, commandcered an automobile standing outside NEW YORK. May 22.—"Vernon looks just lovely in his uniform." This is the latest report on Britain's terpsichorean aviator. His wife brought it yesterday on the American liner St. Bouls. Mrs. Castle added that Vernon had been assigned to a scoutting division and Circular by Doctor Fox, De-Democrats Already Begin Talk German Attacks on Both Sides of and dashed west on Venango street. After an exciting chase, in nouncing Higher Criticism as which numerous shots were exchanged, he was captured at 22d street River Beaten of Successor for Supreme Military Situation Leaves King and Allegheny avenue. He gave his name as James R. Parker, of Striking at Church's Heart Court Post Back Victor's Staff Perfectly Tran-Leavenworth, Kan. quil, Official Statement Says assigned to a scouting division and expected to go to the front in about two weeks. PARIS, May 22. WASHINGTON, May 22 .- "Justice French counter-attacks have driven the (Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent.) Hughes does not recognize irresponsible ROME, May 22. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 22.—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church approved the recommendation of the Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson today and agreed to let the Committee of Bills and Overtures "retain charge for the present of the overtures which involve a prosent Mrs. Castle made the round trip on the Germans from positions on both banks of After a protracted council meeting at-tended by cabinet ministers, General Paolo Morrone, Minister of War, issued a state-ment, concerning the military situation in connection with the Austrian offensive, which will "leave the Italian supreme com-mand perfectly tranguil." rumors." the Supreme Court Justice an-St. Louis, spending a week with her hus-band at the Upavon aviation camp. "Vernon has his wings now," is the way the Meuse in a renewal of the heavy fightnounced today through his secretary in ing around Verdun, the War Office an-

a British war plane. TWO SHIPS SUNK

German Vessel Believed Torpedoed by **Russian** Submarine

End Comes While Purchaser Takes

Lesson in Running Car

It can be stated that measures have been adopted to cope with any possible situation. In addition to direct action on the Italian front, it is expected that a general offen-sive movement against the Austrians will be made on other fronts, especially in the Balkans and in Ruscia, and in addition a contemporaneous attack is expected to be COPENHAGEN. May 22.-The German teamship Worms, of Hamburg, which has seen missing for several days, is believed have been sunk in the Baltic by a Rus submarine. . he Swedish steamship Rosalind, \$77 The

tons, has been sunk by a mine.

Suit Against Railroads Dismissed WASHINGTON, May 22.—The Supreme Court today dismissed for want of jurisdic-tion the suit of the Bankers' Trust Com-pany of New York against the Texas and Pacific Railway Company and the New Or-leans Pacific Railway, both of Texas, for foreclosure of a mortgage securing about \$3,000,000 worth of income bonds and for the annohatmant of a rescience. the appointment of a receiver.

Roosevelt Bank Case Witness

WASHINGTON, May 22. — Theodore toosevelt will testify as a character wit-tess-for Charles C. Glover, president of the Riggs National Bank, charged with per-jury in connection with two other officials of the institution, it was announced today. The Colonel will take the stand tomorrow. Ex-President Taft testified for Glover last

nounced today. she expressed her husband's fitness to guide

made repeated attempts to widen the gains made in Saturday's fighting. Each German assault met with an eruption of fire from

Tack, regained a part of the ground lost Saturday in this region. The fighting ex-tended westward to the Avocourt wood, where grenade combats continued through-out last night, the French occupying several blockhouses

capturing a trench. The Germans suffered heavy losses last night in unsuccessful attempts to recon-quer the Haudromont quarries, captured by

the French earlier la . ie day Mrs. Henry Clay Cochrane, who also is con-nected with the W. C. T. U. boarding home in Chester, told of minor girls coming to response to a press association story quoting him as saying the Republicans

will nominate Theodore Roos, velt and that "it is no use considering any one else." Further comment was refused.

Justice Hughes has not talked to any one. He has written several letters in which he declared that he was not a candidate, but it is generally understood that he will accept the nomination gladly if it should come to him. He has never said that he would not

accept. WASHINGTON, May 22.-Hughes against the field !

That was the line-up today in the Repub lican political situation.

Only 60 of the 985 delegates to the cor Only 60 of the 983 delegates to the con-vention, which meets in Chicago week after next, remain to be chosen. Favorite sons hold 308 of those selected. The others, mainly, are uninstructed. But the poli-ticians here who have their "ears to the ground" declare that a strong Hughes senti-ment is entertained by the majority of these underdeed concentratives

Concervative figures obtained from an or-ganization which canvassed the sentiment of the elected delegates shows that there

are 411 delegates favorable to Hughes' and 228 favor Roosevelt. Thes Continued on Page Two, Column O.

QUICK NEWS

ITALIAN LINER SUNK BY AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE

ROME, May 22 .- The Italian liner Saint Andrea has been sunk by an Austrian submarine.

IAMAICA RACING RESULTS

First race, for 2-year-olds, with \$500 added, 5 furlongs-But lesque, 104, McCahey, 7 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2; Woodtrap, 112, Haynes, even, 1 to 3, out; Bally, 107 McDermott 11 to 5, 1 to 2, out, Time-1:00 3-5. Dunga Din, Whirling Dun and Pleasant Dreams also ran.

WOODBINE RACING RESULTS

First race, \$600 added, Ben D'Or plate, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs-The Spirit, 107, Mott, \$6.60, \$3.10, \$2.90; Between Us, 120. Rice, \$3.30, \$3.20; Ben Quince, 110, Jones, \$7.90. Time-1:15 4-5. Harbard, Boneros First, Water Lily, Copper King, Ta-Brush, Philistine and The Usher also ran.

MORE U. S. MARINES ORDERED TO SANTO DOMINGO

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- Rear Admiral Caperton, commanding American forces in Haiti, today notified the Navy Department that he had ordered the 13th company of marines, with artillery, from Cape Haltien to Santo Domingo city. They are being transported today on the gunboat Panther.

15,000 LOW PRESSURE HYDRANTS TO BE REPLACED

The 15,000 fire hydrants used in the low-pressure service of the city will be replaced with hydrants of larger capacity as a result of a series of experiments completed today by Chief Carleton E. Davis, of the Bureau of Water. The chief intends" nstalling street hydrants with six-inch barrels instead of the four and one-half inch arrels now in service. This, he explains, will permit a flow of 659 gallos a minute astead of 550 gallons, the present capacity.

RUSSO-GERMAN SEA BATTLE IN BALTIC REPORTED

COPENHAGEN, May 22 .- Violent cannonading has been heard in the Baltic off the Swedish port of Kalmar, according to Stockholm dispatches today, which express the belief that the Russian and German fleets have been engaged.

almost two score of complaining overtures. The convention leaders all seem to favor the cause of New York, and every ruling, that has been made, has been in its favor. A document called by its author, the Rev. Dr. John Fox, of the New York Presbytery, a "conservative," "Critical Scholarship ver-sus the Bible," made its appearnce late last night after being forbidden circulation Sat-urday by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Roberta, Stated Clerk, who said it was against the rules.

OPPOSES PRESBYTERY.

SUFFERS DELAY

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By FRED E. BAER

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of the New York Presbytery for

Just why the committee asked for an ex-tension of time, the assembly did not pre-tend to understand, although the committee had been expected to advise the assembly today just how to proceed with the case. It is the general impression that the com-mittee and the convention both favor the case of the New York Deschuter, although

case of the New York Presbytery, although the attacking element is large, there being almost two score of complaining overtures.

This document is the brief of the press cutors, and is euphemistically subheaded "A Further Survey of the Condition of the Presbytery of New York as Shown at Its Spring Meeting, 1916, With Special Refer-ence to Its Relations With the Union Theo-logical Seminary." The circulation of this brief is believed to be the reason why the Committee on

to be the reason why the Committee on Bills and Overtures has decided to consider further before giving its opinion to the General Assembly. Doctor Fox says:

"The issue raised is a perfectly simple one; namely, is the Bible itself the stand-ard of our faith or may it be set aside on the ipsed ixit of a clique of speculative scholars in Europe and America, who cialm to have found errors, not in the transla-tion, but in the very substance and bowels of the Book itself? If they are right, the

of the Book itself? If they are right, the Presbyterian Church in its whole history has been totally wrong, and with it evan-gelical churches generally. "On their theory it is worse than a fares to speak of the Bible as a whole as the Word of God' or infallible." It is not in-fallible and it is not the word of God if it is spotted with errors and these not merely formal or circumstantial, but vital and radical.

"The virgin birth, as Dr. Briggs, for instance, taught, is essential to the validity of the Christian religion. The Bible minus its miracles is a dead thing. The manna, the pillar of cloud and the other miraculous insignia of the divine legation of Moses, the 'thus saith the Lord' of the prophets. all are questioned in the Presbytery of New York and elsewhere, because the in-spiration of the Bible is reduced to the vanishing point. In its place is put the Christian consciousness' or some other willo'-the-wisp It is this which rends the Presbytery and must rend the Presbyterian Church from top to bottom unless we cast t out. "Every Presbyterian, man or woman, es-pecially in New York city, must wake up to the issue. The question to be settled in not, Was Christ born or a virgin? but, Is the whole Bible truly the work of God?" Do we want a new Bible with whole chap ters torn out in the name of 'critical scholarship'?"



German attacks on both banks of the iver have been repulsed. The heaviest fighting continued throughout yesterday, which marked the beginning of the fourth month of the greatest battle in the history of the world. West of Dead Man's Hill the Germans

the French guns that threw the enemy back with severe losses. The French, by a successful counter at-

On the dust bank of the Meuse the French carried out a successful attack against German positions near Vaux village,

Petition Asks Woman Cop in Chester CHESTER, Pa., May 22.-The New Cen-tury Club today petitioned City Council to int a policewoman to work among girls.

the home intoxicated. Council promised to consider the request.

BRYAN WITH PRESBYTERIANS AT ATLANTIC CITY

unpledged representatives.

ON ALLIES' FRONT IN FRANCE

NEW YORK, May 22.-Nine thousand nen of the United States will fight under the Stars and Stripes when the American Legion take the field against the Germans In July, it is stated here.

The plans of the Italian military authori-ties cannot be divulged nor discussed, but it can be stated that measures have been

Meanwhile, military critics, including neral Morrove, advise restricting the fallan front by abandoning the far ad-

anced positions in order better to be able to repulse the Austrians, whose forward move along the Trentino front already has

insted a week. This action is a repetition

of what Austrian generals did more than a century ago, when Napoleon attacked Austria from the Isonzo River.

The Austrian staff it is believed hopes

to invade Italy along the Adige River val-ley, thus forcing the Italians to abandon their offensive on the eastern front for fear

of having their main army taken in the rear, For this attack Austria, which had is divisions on the Italian front, aug-mented them by 12, six of which were drawn from Serbla and six from the Rus-

The Austrians lost 20,000 in killed, wounded and missing in these first three days of their offensive in the Tyrolese Alps, according to Berne dispatches today. Their losses for the last four days are be-laved to have been almost equally as large. The hospitals at Trent are reported filled

The hospitals at Trent are reported filled with Austrian wounded. Hospital trains are now proceeding to Bolzano and smaller

towns, where the barracks have been trans-

Speaking of the Austrians' success the

The Austrians began their offensive

with equal intensity on seven different sectors, namely, the Ledro Valley, the Bt. Pellegrino Valley, Marmolata, the upper Cordevole, the head of the See-bach Valley, the heights northwest of Gorisia and Monfalcone.

Wherever the Italian lines were strong-ly fortified the offensive failed. The offensive succeeded at only one point.

STRONG, TO FLY OLD GLORY

AMERICAN LEGION, 9000

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mrung by Italy's allies in France.

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The battalions sail from Canada this week, and in the bosom pocket of each sol-dier lies the American colors, to be holsted on bayonet and over trenches in Belgium and France.

Officers and men of the American Legion training in Toronto are confident the great offensive of the Allies will begin on July 15. No attempt is made to conceal this

"he anxiety of the large body from the United States to participate in the war is attested by Captain Edwin Bower Hesser 212 Battallon, a staff officer whose home is this city, who was forced to give up his studio in Washington Square on an unexpected call to headquarters yesterday.

We from the United States now num r more than 9000," Captain Hesser said t was reported that we were to sail on a specified day last week, but that was not Vue. We sail the week of May 22. For many reasons the date will not be an-

Captain Hesser is a newspaperman and artist, having drawn and painted most of

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THE WEATHER

Formerly it was the function of this cor-er of the page to growl at the weather her of the page to growl at the weather. And reasons a plenty there have been for growling in the past. Not now, however, are protests in order, for one cannot but be satisfied and optimistic over the weather which it, Dilas has furnished. The weathwhich Mr. Bliss has furnished. The weath er of the last few days has been beautiful. It has been magnificent. It has been glor-lous, inspiring, perfect. Ten to one, it rains before the sun sets.

FORECAST FOR PENNSYLVANIA

A cool movement, due to develop in Northueset United Statics May 87, toill be a destrict of the statics of the statem thustershawers in Middle and Eastern blaiss and bringing fair and 19 degrees scoler weather generally. A moderate to average movement, due May 84, will cause scattered showers in the Northern States and bring 10 degrees tooler weather in the same sections, with little change in the South.

GOVERNMENT FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with prob-ably showers; moderate cust to south mind. winds.

LOST AND FOUND

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Photo by Darper 5, Smith. Left to right are Doctor Fismer, W. J. Bryan, the Rev. Dr. John A. Marquis, moderator of the Assembly; Dr. W. H. Roberts, stated clerk, and the Rev. H. M. Mellen.

MEXICAN CAUGHT HERE U. S. TROOPER MISSING **AFTER FIERCE BATTLE** TAKING U. S. PROPERTY HELD AS POSSIBLE SPY

Around Receiving Station, Takes Navy Yard Package. Nabbed by Expressmen

MILITIA IS DENOUNCED CARRIED GUN AND "JACK"

Attempt to abstract from the express room of the Reading Terminal a package. valued at \$1000 and consigned to the Philadelphia Navy Yard, was interrupted early today by two express employee. The man

A cool movement, such to develop in moderate United States May 87, wolft be state of the states of the state of the states of the state of

ing black sombrers. He does not speak English clearly. Harry M. Shahes, of 39 North-67d street, for the strange of 39 North-67d street, for the street show the star bar and the packages as they have on the platform when Joseph McAnally of 1411 North Wan who Joseph McAnally of 1411 North Wan who Joseph McAnally of 1411 North Wan who be street, she night foreman, went of duty, he was still hanging around. Me washing a street, she night foreman, went on duty, he was still hanging around the man street bour Shipper returned to duty. He and because we are street to a pail with a street the act of carrying it off when the provide him over 10 a poil bring. They with a bourd to street the street for an entitient to the street street to a poil bound to

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WITH VILLISTA FORCES Clash Near Santa Ysabel, Pershing Reports From Namiquipa. Langhorne Turns on Menacing Yaquis

WHITE SLAVE PLOT CASE Man and Woman Accused of Bringing in a Girl to Be "Belle of the Italian Underworld"

SHATTERED HOPES MIX

WITH WOE IN OVERSEA

SAVED IN NICK OF TIME

An alleged white slave plot, said by of

cials to be the most flagrant violation de

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 22.-Mex can bandits attacked a detachment of the Th United States Cavalry west of Santa Yaabel on Friday. The Villiarias were driven off after a hot fight, but Private

Strong was missing after the conflict. An official report on the fight was re-ceived from General Pershing today at Fort Sam Houston, General Funston's readquarters

Santa Yaabel, near which the fight ocsanta tasket, hear which the name of curred, way the scene of a massacre of Americans by Villistas a few months ago, The district, though nominally under Car-ranga control, is filled with Villista sympathizers. The fact that the bandits attacked the

American troops shows that the Mexicans are becoming bolder in their operations. Spies among the civilian population prob-ably keep the bandits informed of the

troops' movements. General Pershing sent his report from Namiquipa, which is considerably north of the Santa Yaabel district.

U. S. TROOPS TURN ON YAQUIS MENACING FORCES AT REAR

MARATHON, Tex., May 22.—Captain H. A provide the set of the set o MARATHON, Tex., May 22 .- Captain H.

in is expected to withdraw. American officers and it was hardly

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CAR HITS AUTO AND MIX-UP ENSUES

H. B. Sheridan, a salesman connected with the Studebaker Automobile Agency, Broad and Callowhill streets, parked his car this morning on the south side of Chestaut street above 15th, directly behind three other automobiles. When attempting to pull out a few minutes later, Sheridan's car was struck by an eastbound Route 42 trolley car with sufficient force to jam the automobile violently into the three cars ahead of it. Sheridan's car was badly smashed up and all the three cars ahead of it were damaged, the foremost one, belonging to Samuel Freeman, being almost as badly injured as Sheridan's. Traffic was tied up for more than 15 minutes while the tangle was being straightened out.

POINCARE CONFERS WAR CROSS ON BELGIAN QUEEN

PARIS, May 22 .- President Poincare has conferred the war cross upon Queen Elizabeth of Belgium "for magnificent valor and untiring devotion in tending the wounded under fire." In accepting the war cross the Queen told President Poincare that she was proud to "wear the decoration worn by the French troops,"

COURT ASKED TO OPEN TWO BALLOT BOXES

Petitions were filed today in Common Pleas Court to have the ballot boxes in the 21st Division of the 24th Ward and the 23d Division of the 44th Ward reopened for recounting the ballots. J. Lee Patton, counsel for one group of petitioners, said that the action was not brought because of fraud, but through an error of the election judge in throwing out entire ballots instead of certain portions which had been mismarked. A recount, according to Mr. Patton, would make a material difference in the standing of candidates for the 44th Ward Committee.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN DIES FROM HEROIN POISONING

An unidentified white man died of an overdose of heroin at the Hahnemann Hospital last night, after collapsing at 10th and Wood streets in the afternoon. Physicians said he was suffering from the heroin polsoning. The man, who did not recover consciousness, was about 33 years old, of medium height and heavily built and wore black shoes and a black suit.

PHILADELPHIAN AT HARVARD HURT IN PARADE

Minot J. Savage, of this city, a Harvard freshman, hurled from a horse in parade of the Harvard Regiment, is in the Peter Bent Brigam Hospital, Harvard, suffering serious injuries. The horse was killed when it bolted and ran headlong into an electric car. Young Savage suffered concussion of the brain and a cut forehead.

DREADNOUGHT TO BE HERE FOR "AD" CONVENTION

Secretary of the Navy Daniels has written to Congressman William S. Vare assuring him that the dreadnought Pennsylvania would be ordered to the Delaware River the latter part of June during the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World here. The presence of the big warship was asked to give the delegates and visitors at the convention an opportunity of seeing it.

TUNGSTEN PLANT BURNS WITH \$250,000 LOSS

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 22 .- Fire of unknown origin burned all day yesterday and destroyed the Tungsten Mining plant of the American Equipment Company at Long Hill, entailing a loss of \$250,000. There were no fire-fighting facilities. A large quantity of dynamite stored in one of the buildings was removed in time.

NEW CABLE SYSTEM INVENTED BY U.S. ATTACHE

LONDON, May 22 .- Colonel George O. Squier, who has been United States milltary attache here, is the inventor of a new system of cable telegram. His friends say it will revolutionize ocean communication. It gives a greater speed range and is much cheaper.

U. S. GOODS CROWDING OUT TEUTONS' IN ITALY

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- The United States is now supplying Italy with a large part of the goods formerly sold there by Germany and Austria, according to information obtained here, and the incursions are causing considerable alarm With tears in her eyes and her voice broken by sobe the girl told her story to-day. It is one hardly surpassed in dime novais and thean movies. To make the porty mare intricate, the girl sabt she has in the Teutonic empires. This trade amounted in 1913, the last normal year, to about \$170.000.000, of which \$120,000,000 was from Germany. In the fiscal year 1913 the American exports to Italy were guly \$76,255,278. Swelled considerably by "war erders," but still containing a substantial increase in ordinary merchandise, the figures for the current facel year will exceed \$100,900,000.

SHOR TSPEECH; LONG CHEERS.

Vice Moderator Manson, presiding over the assembly on the Steel Pier this mornthe assembly on the Steel Pier this morn-ing, called a man from the reporters' table to the platform, and that man furnished the oratorical high light of the convention. He was John A. MacDonald, a Presbyterian elder on Sundays and editor of the Toronto Globe on week days. He is here as a re-porter for his own paper. Mr. MacDonald spoke only about three

minutes, and the ovation which followed in consequence lasted more than that long.

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BROKE INTO WIFE'S HOME; HELD

Eddystone Workman Arrested for Nocturnal Visit, His First Since Last January

A man can't break into his own wife's

home. John Bulger, 56 years old, tried it, and he is in jail. His wife and their four chil-dren crawled over the porch roof to the home of a neighbor when he paid his

visit. Buiger, who hadn't been to see his wife since last January, broke into her home, at 6118 Lombard street, shortly after mid-night yesterday. The noise se alarmed Mrs. Bulger that she blew a police whistis and then crawled with her children out a window to safety Bulger was arrested. and then crawled with her children out a window to safety. Bulger was arrested, indignant. He was lectured by Magiatrata Harris yesterday when he was held in \$1000 ball for further hearing. Bulgar, who works at the Eddystone plant of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, is accused also of failing to obey a court order of \$4 a week to support his wife.

SUMMONS UPON M. J. RYAN

Assistant City Solicitor J. Burrwood Daly Brings Action Against His Former Chief

Henry J. Scott, representing Assistant, City Solicitor J. Hurrwood Daily, today filed a summous in assumpsit against Michael J. Ryan, former City Solicitor and at present a member of the Public Service Compli-sion. No statement of the claim was pre-mented. Neither Mr. Daly nor Mr. Ryan would dimense the case.

Manual Avenues are they ber are reveal would discuss the case. Mr. Daly was an assistant to Mr. Byan when the latter was City Solicitor connecty. The took an active part in the campaign which Mr. Ryan waged for the Demouratic guing-natorial nomination. natorial nomination

Wilsons to Attend Grayson Wedding WASHINGTON, May 33 — President W son will go to New York Wodniedus, w Mrs Wlison to be present at the married of his mixel aks and physician. The re-ric drayson to Mass Alter Steriling Grads The will esturing to Washington the de-

tested in Philadelphia in several years, came to light today, when testimony in the case was presented before the Federal Grand Jury in the Federal Building. The case, according to the testimony presents a weird and dramatic mixture of tales of woe, anguish and shattered hopes

tates of wore, angulan and chattered hopes, and a similarity of names, climaxed only by the rescue of a pretty young Italian girl of good family, which, it is said, came just is the nick of time. Two prisoners, a mas and woman, are under arrest, accused of bringing the young girl from Italy and hoasting openly that she would soon be the "Relle of the Italian underworld in this

"Belle of the Italian underworld in this city. NEAPOLITAN GIRL THE VICTOR

According to the indictment, the intended victim was Miss Giuseppina Gallo, a Nea-politan girl, about 20 years old. The pris-oners are Angelo Creda. 26 years old, and Mrs. Giovanni Gallo, of 1020 South 12th

street. Todd Daniel, head of the local Depart-ment of Justice, and Special Agent William B. Matthews, who made the investigation, said today that when the defendants' de-signs had been thwarted, they demanded \$40 from the rescuer for the girl and added to that the amount they had paid for her transportation. The means was said transportation. The money was refused

Both defendants were arrested by the police and are in Moyamenning Prison in default of \$1000 bail each. Mr. Daniel said When an indictment is returned against them they will be arrested on Federal bench warrants SHE TELLS HER STORY.

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