OFFERS ASSISTANCE

The services of the District Attorney I be at your command, as well as the ofurs of this court, for the issuance of any
ucess that you feel, as grand jurors, you
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conditions named.

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The court was, for a number of years, connected with the District Attorney's office, and is somewhat familiar with difficulty of the police in securing the evidence necessary for the conviction of this class of offenders, and therefore is in thorough sympathy with the effort of the police department to give to the citizens of this community a proper and bonest administration. The instruction appears to have gone broadcast that the police officials have not been doing their duty, and that the conditions alleged, as to vice and gambling, are operating under and with the contracte and consent of the police department. This the

ment of the police department. This the urt believes to be unfounded.

You as grand jurors, if you desire so do, may have before you in an inquiry. If you desire to conduct such an inquiry, every official or other person that you, as members of the Grand Jury require. These cases will be sent before you by the District Attorney, and the court asks that your earnest attention be given to

REVIVAL OF POLICY.

At this point in the proceedings Judge Rogers turned to Judge Finietter, of Court No. 4, who had taken a seat on the bench alongside of him. The two Judges conferred for a moment or two and just as the Jurymen were about to retire Judge Hogers added this postscript to his remarks:

"Another thing I wish to call your attention to, gentlemen of the Grand Jury, before you retire, is that a charge is made

before you retire, is that a charge is made there appears to have been revived in Philadelphia a gambling game known as 'policy'—one of the most vicious and lowest forms of gambling—and in your in-quiry you may, if you desire, call before you public officials, or others, to properly

you public officials, or others, to properly conduct your investigation."

C. O. Mershou, a real estate broker, of 1552 Spruce street, is foreman of the jury. Ordinarily the term of service of the Grand Jury would expire tomorrow, but it is likely that in view of the gravity of conditions relative to vice, the jurors will be held together until they have had sufficient time to summen witnesses and conduct an inquiry into the alleged resumption of gambling and alleged immorality in the city. bling and alleged immorality in the city.

JURORS RESUME ROUTINE. When Judge Rogers concluded his address, the Grand Jury returned to its room and resumed the routine of business during which vice cases will come before the body g investigation. The hearings before the rand Jury are private and behind locked doors but if any instructions are needed doors, but if any instructions are needed regarding indictments or summoning of witnesses the District Attorney is communi cated with. It is not known, as yet, what police officials or municipal authorities will be summoned as witnesses by the Grand Jury in their investigation of the charges of rampant vice conditions. It is expected that Assistant District Attorney Taulane will be assigned to wait upon the Grand Jury for any assistance needed in the sum-moning of witnesses in the vice cases.

NO "FIREWORKS" THIS TIME. Following the disclosures that Tenderloin characters cared little about the raid of Saturday, a dozen arrests were made in that section last night without any display of "fireworks."
Plain-clothes men worked under the di-

rection of Captain of Detectives Tate, who rection of captain of Petectives I at, who usually follows the plan of working without spectacular effects. It was his first day in charge of the vice squad. He told the men what would be expected of them and advised them to be cautious and sure.

The prisoners arrested were taken to the 11th and Winter and 10th and Buttonwood streets stations. The proprietors of several speakeasies were also arrested on warrants sworn out by John Brounley, of the Law and Order Society. The prisoners conducted es in the neighborhood of Franklin and Callowhill and 12th and Winter streets.

SEEK OTHER HAUNTS. As a result of the Saturday raid many of those who wiggled out of the dragnet through the influence of petty leaders and official hangers on can now be seen in the busy streets of West and Northwest Phila-

Many of those whose gaudy attire was familiar in the streets of the Tenderloin can be found at night on 52d street, between Spruce and Market. Residents have com-plained about them. Some of these women have approached men connected with religious organizations, also youths in this

With the evident attempt to show sincerity in the anti-vice crusade, the admin-istration has ordered that the lid must go down on gambling, especially in the con spicuous places in the central part of the

Incidentally it has been noticed that the handbook men who formerly worked at Broad and at 15th and Chestnut streets have confined their energies to the neighborhood of 18th street, which is regarded as safer territory for their work.

Regardless of the police orders, however,

policy games are running in many places in the heart of the shopping district. The word has gone out among those who follow this game, chiefly poolroom players and others of indefinite pursuits, that it is back The policy patrons first tried the game

out in the neighborhood of 30th and Whar-ton streets and other points along Gray's Ferry road many weeks ago. But the ne-groess who followed it in this section became too public in their methods and eventually the game crept toward the central part of

SOME GAMBLING HOUSES CLOSED. Gambling houses in the 20th and 47th Wards have closed. Those who know the devious ways of politics say that they will soon be reopened.

The wholesale raid conducted under the direction of Director Wilson last Saturday evening han't resulted in the "lids" being clamped down, according to Tenderloin habitues. The section where 500 persons were rounded up, habitues of that locality said today is just as wide open as it was a week ago.

Many offenders who were caught in the big raid were visible on the streets in the 10th Ward today. Some wen their tem-porary freedom by being released on bail by Magistrates.

Tenderioin habitues say they must ply their trade in order to pay their commission to the bondsmen. These bondsmen made from 20 to 40 per cent. on the amounts of bail they furnished.

"The big noise will soon blow over."

These seven words were on the lips of dozens of persons known to the underworld.

PHILADELPHIA WOMAN HELD FOR ROBBING RICH FRIEND

Accused of Taking Purse From Chance Traveling Acquaintance

NEW YORK, July 20.—A woman, who declared that she was Mrs. Lealis Vandieur, of the Hotel Beneva, Philadelphia, was sent to the Yorkville Court Prison in default of \$1000 ball today. She is accused of trying to steal a purse and a valuable pin from Mrs. Anna Strumph, of Portland, Ms., at the Grand Central Terminal.

Mrs. Strumph testified that she had met the prisoner while going by boat from the prisoner while going by boat from the prisoner while going by boat from the prisoner will be the prisoner and pin while she was arranging her hair, she said. On being accused she replaced the articles and declared her inspected. However, Mrs. Strumph had her companion arrested. At that time the prisoner said she was Mary Cumming, it years old, of 201 Broas street Camden, of J. When arranged are went and declared that "a teerlike mistake" had been beauty birs. Strumph testified that she had met

CITY GUARDSMEN FACE DISMISSAL IN RED TAPE ROW

Captain and Private, Who Refused to Re-enlist, - May Be Tried

FEDERAL OATH CAUSE

By CARL L. ZEISBERG Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent

EL PASO, Tex., July 20 .- A Philadelphia National Guard captain in the shadow of court-martial and a private in his company facing trial for an alleged fraud on the Government is one of the results of the low-muddled transfer of the National Guard Into Federal service on the border,

The officer's case is one of the worst fruits of a system of transporting guardsmen to the border regardless of when their sullistments expired after they were mustered into Federal service, an undertaking which today was criticized by both Major General Clement and Brigadier General

The enlistments of scores of guarden ow encamped here have expired or shortly will expire, and their cases constitute a problem which will not be solved until a requested ruling from the Southern Departnent is received.

No discharges can be granted until this ruling is made, for the commanding officers here are United States officers now with apparently no authority to sign discharges r guards.

The case of the captain and private involved is in a class separate and distinct. The private took the Federal oath after his enlistment had expired, a fact said to be known to his captain. This lays the cap-tain open to dismissal from the service, ac-cording to Articles 5 and 14 of the Articles of War; and if, as his superiors allege, the private allowed himself illegally to be mustered in, merely for the free trip and with the expectation of being sent home on his arrival here, he is liable to prosecution, as pointed out by a very high officer. The private's enlistment as a militiaman expired July 1 at Mt. Gretna. He asked for and was refused a discharge, according

REFUSED TO RE-ENLIST. At any rate, when his regiment took the Federal oath, he held up his hand in assent and with the tacit consent of his commander. He accompanied the regiment to El Paso and Lere refused to re-enlist on the ground that his wife and children in

to his story.

mander

Philadelphia were dependent upon him. The captain's answer, with the approval of his superiors, was to strip the enlisted man of his equipment and to stop his pay and rations. The private's case presents an enigma. Strictly not a soldier, he wears a uniform. He is not a guardsman, for his enlistment has expired; nor is he free, for the evidence of the expiration of his term of service, the discharge papers, has not been signed and cannot be until a ruling is made by the Southern Department com-

In the meantime the private is a sorry pectacle as he wanders disconsolately across the mesa near camp, thinking of his wife and children \$500 miles away. He re-turns to camp at mess time for the hand-outs his sympathetic comrades save for him. At nightfall he slinks into his "bunkie's" tent. He is the victim of "bar-racks lawyers," officers say, meaning those of his fellow soldiers who influenced him. The enlistments of scores of Pennsylva-nia soliders expired en route, in camp here, or to expire soon. Biame for this condition was placed both on the men and their company commanders by Major General Clement and Brigadier General Price.

"All this trouble could have been avoided the captains had been careful to weed out of their commands men whose enlist ments they knew would expire soon after arrival here," said General Clement, dis-cussing the mustering in of guardsmen whose terms lacked only a month or so of completion. 'Far simpler it would have been to bring down a command of men with only long enlistments before them.

"No man with an expiration coming withcral oath without previously re-enlisting. and no such man should have been allowed to take this trip without showing evidence by re-enlisting of his good faith and will

ingness to serve his country. Overanxiety on the part of the captains to make a brave showing with large com-panies of men with both long and short enlistments before them, said General Price, was responsible for the number of soldiers

"If the captains had followed the instruc tions of Adjutant General Stewart, no en listments would have expired here," he said. Privates who have expressed a desire to re-eniist are temporarily signing their con-tracts on the old "militia" blanks, while the new blanks are being awaited from Wash

Uruguayan Wins Aviation Race MENDOZA, July 29.—Lieutenant Yerisso, Uruguayan aviator, is the victor in the international military aviation race, which was completed late yesterday, by his ar-rival here from Buenos Aires. The flight covered a distance of about 645 miles. The The race was started on July 16, at Buenos Aires, army officers of several of the South American countries taking part.

Outing Benefits Lansing

WATERTOWN, N.Y., July 20 .- Secretary of State Lansing returned to his cottage at Henderson Harbor last night, after a week's bass fishing on Galloup Island, Lake On-tario. He is greatly improved in health, but expects to spend two weeks more at Henderson Harbor.

BATTERY C SETTING UP CAMP AT EL PASO



Phoenixville's pride putting up its tents at Camp Pershing.

O'LEARY DIVORCE SUIT SETTLED, SAYS RUMOR

Former Police Superintendent, Who Accused Wife, Refuses to Confirm Report

Rumors of a settlement of the divorce sult former Assistant Superintendent of Police Timothy O'Leary began against Mar tina Dale O'Leary yesterday were circulated today. Friends of the couple do not believe the case will ever come to trial.

A financial agreement has been reached, it is said, although there is some misun-derstanding as to the terms. It is believed. however, that the trouble will be disposed of without any public airing of the case. O'Leary would add nothing to the charges in his sult, namely, "cruel and barbarous treatment." At his office in the Pennsylvania Building he declined to comment or

the settlement rumor. The O'Leary home, at 121 North Lamber street, it is said, was held in the name of Mrs. O'Leary, but at the outset of their differences she transferred it to O'Leary. It understood that he turned it over to his 17-year-old daughter. In the event of the divorce suit's going to trial, Mrs. O'Leary ald she believed her daughter would favor Mr. O'Leary.

While there has been a series of misun-lerstandings between the O'Learys, it is aid the climax was not reached until a few lays ago, upon her return from a trip to Atlantic City. At the O'Leary home today it was said Mrs. O'Leary was out of the city.

HUGHES AND LEADERS LAY CAMPAIGN PLANS

Nominee Meets the Congressional, Senatorial and General Committees at Luncheon

erences for the making of plans to insure victory for the congressional candidates, as well as for the heads of the Republican ticket, were held today at the headquarters of Charles Evans Hugher.

uncheon, which was attended by member of the Senatorial Campaign Committee, the Congressional Campaign Committee and the National Campaign Committee, where the cussion of plans was continued.

Before the luncheon William R. Willox.
Senator Demands Inquiry Into discussed campaign plans with the members of the various committees, and steps were taken to obtain strong co-operation between now here whose enlistments have expired all parts of the Republican ticket in the field.

The following members of the congress sional committee attended the luncheor which was given at the Hotel Astor:

Siemp, Virginia Foss, Ohio; Campbell, Kansas; Austin, Tennessee, and Secretary Eversman, of Washington, D. C., who is not a member of the congress.

The following members of the senatorial committee were present: Weeks, Massachussets; Smoot, Utah; Wadsworth, New York; Sterling, Dakota, and Curtis, Kansas. Members of the campaign committee who were present were Adams, of Iowa; Colby New Jersey; Estabrook, New Hampshire Garfield, Ohio; Hemenway, Indiana; Hart, Kentucky; Ickes, Illinois, and Martin, Vir ginia.

Wilson Not Going on the Stump NEW YORK, July 20 .- Vance McCor

mick, campaign manager for President Wil son, announced today at Democratic head-quarters that Progressives all over the country are sending in word that they will support President Wilson for re-election. Mr. McCormick said the President will not make any campaign speeches.

BETSY ROSS ASSOCIATIONS CLASH OVER DISPOSITION OF MILLIONS

If Heirs Recover Property Here and Elsewhere the Memorial Body, It Is Said, Will Not Handle One Penny of the Money

No matter how many millions the "Betsy Ross Heirs' Association" recovers when the courts finally decide, if it ever does that the site of John Wanamaker's store, the site of the Widener Building, and many other valuable properties here and in other cities belong to its members the Betsy Ross heirs, which had always kept them from indulging in any valuaglory on account of their name.

"It was a fine spirit of Christian retirement that kept them in the background and made them refrain from trying to gain pres-Memorial Association will not handle a

This may seem strange, because the Betsy Ross Memorial Association is seeking funds to preserve the flagmaker's home in Arch strest and to provide for its physical safety in the years to come.

in the years to come.

But they don't want money in that way.
Charles H. Weisgerber, secretary and manager of the memorial association, also its founder, said so today. His interview resolved itself into a speech to visitors to the house in Arch street; it furnished a theme that lent itself well to oratory, and Mr. Weisgerber reasoned lengthly and with passion against with passion against accepting any such

money.
Not that it may not be deserved. He did not go into that.

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"Of course, the speech can't be reproduced, nor the sustained flights and splendid periods but the gist of the reasoning by Mr. Weingerber comes down to this:

"No single set of people will be permitted to arrogate to themselves the privilege of building a permanent foundation for the Botzy Russ House. It is a duty that beloege to all America, and the duty may be suither subjection divided."

ment that kept them in the background and made them refrain from trying to gain prentige through their ancestry by attempting to do by themselves everything that is and ought to be done for the Betsy Ross House. They recognized that it was an all-American, not an all-family privilege, and they very decently have kept in the backgro and let the memorial association carry on the work for all the people."

Just what success is probable in the effort of the heirs to recover the lost mil-lions, Mr. Weisgerber said he didn't know. He had never investigated it, he said, he-cause he wasn't the least hit interested.

This subject has come to be more in the nature of a suggestive threat than a probhature of a suggestive threat than a prob-ability. From time to time there have been announcements that the heirs were going to sue to gain what they alleged to be their rights, and today there comes a definite announcement from Pittaburgh that A. Sellgsohn, an attorney of that city, will bring suit in Philadelphia courts within the next 16 days to recover the properties the Betsy Ross Heirs Association claims.

Part of the site of the old United States Naval Building in Washington, alto in in volved in the controversy.

JOHN & JOHNSON OPENS PLAINTIFFS' ARGUMENT IN DU PONT LITIGATION

Claims Company Had Right to Buy Stock and to Borrow Money for Transaction

DEFENDANTS UNETHICAL

WILMINGTON, Del., July 20.—The du Pont Powder Company suit entered upon the argument stage this morning in the United States District Court, before Judge Thompson, when John G. Johnson, senior counsel for Alfred I. du Pont and others. began his appeal to the court to give a de-cision that would set aside the sale of T. Coleman du Pont's stock in the powder company to the du Pont Securities Company, organized by Pierre S. du Pont and others for the purpose of effecting the purchase. The courtroom was crowded.

Mr. Johnson, at the outset, claimed the undoubted right of the du Pont Company under its charter, to deal in its own shares. But the action of the securities company in buying the Coleman du Pont stock he likened to the president of a corporation buying property adjacent to the corpora-tion's property for himself when there was a probability the corporation would want it. The du Pont Company, he said, not only had the right to buy its own stock, but the authority to borrow money for that purpose, should occasion arise when it would by the company's interest to do no. Mr. Johnson argued that it was the spe-cial duty of Pierre S. du Pont in securing control of the Coleman de Pont trock to control of the Coleman du Pont stock to egotiate for the company and not for him-eif. By his acts in respect of this matter.

any and dominance in the board of direct The latter had to go along with him be-cause any other course of action, the speaker said, would have meant ruin to

he said. Pierre obtained control of the com-

of Alfred I. du Pont in respect of the purchase of the Coleman du Pont stock, and argued that he had been unfairly treated when he sought information from Pierre about the matter.

Charles Evans Hughes. Mr. Hughes was the guest of honor at a OLIVER AGAINST GUFFEY FOR POSTMASTERSHIP

Causes of Removal of McNeil at Pittsburgh

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Confirmation of Alexander S. Guffey as postmaster at Pittsburgh will be held up by the Senate, cording to an announcement made today Senator Oliver, of Pennsylvania. Sena-r Oliver said he would resist confirmation of the nominee and demand an investigation of the causes for the removal of Dr. George W. McNell, who was appointed by President Wilson last December.

Doctor McNell has charged that he was removed because he declined to discharge the assistant postmaster, who is a Repub-lican. The department contends Dector Mc-Nell was guilty of insubordination, because he refused to instal the two-division plan which does away with the office of assistant postmaster.

Under the two-division plan, either the superintendent of finance or the superintendent of mails acts as postmaster in the absence of the postmaster. Senator Oliver said he would oppose the onfirmation of Guffey until such time as

it could be determined by investigation whether Doctor McNeil had been removed for political reasons.

RECOVERS WIFE, LOSES ROLL Spouse, \$850 and Star Boarder Simul-

taneously Disappear The story of the simultaneous disap-earance of a wife, a boarder and a roll f money was told again today at City

Hall after Maunted Policeman Maguire has arrested Helen Pickry, 33 years old, of Hartford, Conn., in a house at Newmarket Vine streets on complaint of the

woman's husband, Emmanuel.

The simultaneous disappearance was staged on Tuesday. The roll consisted of \$850. When Pickry discovered his valuables, including his wife, were gone, he searched among her letters and found one from the boarder, who had told her to from the boarder, who had told her to meet him in Philadelphia. Coming to this city, the husband con-fided his troubles to the police. After the woman's arrest the Hartford police were notified that Pickry had forgiven his kissed her and taken her back.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Charles F. Hughes. 2210 Ingersoll at. and
Mabel M. Wagner. 2854 N. 55 at.
Joseph Schultz. 2740 Kirksbride at., and Pauline
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McGlivt. 1810 Catharine at.
Edward M. Kelly. 1750 N. Orianna at. and
Anna C. Pitageraid. 2828 N. Marshall at.
Max Schwartz. Detroit, Mich., and Celia Mollie. 803 S. 5th st.
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ARMY RESERVE FORCE SUMMONED TO DUTY

Final Order Calls Regulars to Report at Governor's Island at Once

The final order has been sent out from a Department of the East of the army. calling out the regular army reserves, who are to report to Governor's Island, N. Y., at once for duty. About two weeks ago every member of

the reserve force was notified to be ready to report at any time, and to send his ad-dress to the department so that transportation could be forwarded. At that time it was expected that there would be need for them on short notice. There are about 5000 or 6000 men in this reserve force, 200 or o of whom are in the district of Phila The order reads as follows:

"The President having directed the mobil-zation of the Regular Army Reserves, you will report in person at once to the comwill report in person at once to the commanding officer. Your copy descriptive card should be presented to the commanding officer for identification. Transportation request for journey inclosed herewith.

"By command of Major General Barry.

"H. O. S. HEISTAND,

"Adjutant General." The law creating this reserve went into

effect November 1, 1912. The period of enlistment, which had been three years, was changed to four years, with a term of three years following its expiration, as a member of the Regular Army Reserves, which could be called out only "in time of war or threatened hostilities." Captain King, of the recruiting station in Philadelphia, said of the calling out of the reserves, "It looks like we were about

to have some real trouble in Mexico. WILKES-BARRE TROLLEY DYNAMITED; 3 HURT

Second Attack Within 24 Hours. State Police Seek Clue to Perpetrators

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 20.-Strike empathizers, for the second time within up a trolley car today recking it and injuring three persons.

The attack was on the West Pittston line f the Wilkes-Barre Railway Company. The first car over the route ran into dynnnite that had been planted on a switch in he borough of Wyoming. The dynamite xploded with terrific force. Every window of the car was broken. The seats were torn from fastenings and scattered about. The mechanism was wrecked.

Marvin Renshaw, the motorman, was urled against the front of the vestibule nd ent by ginss. The conductor escaped ith nlight injuries. The car carried one passenger. He was hurled from his seat, but was not badly

State troopers and borough police are in-estigating. They have no clues.

PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM TRADE PRODUCT, SAYS LA FOLLETTE

Gigantic Scheme, Senator Asserts in Naval Bill Attack WASHINGTON, July 29.—Charging that be whole preparedness program is the prod-

ct of a gigantic commercial scheme backet by the big moneyed interests, Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, resumed his attack n the naval bill in the Senate today "There isn't any reason now for doubling the military and naval expenses of the country that didn't exist 12 months ago,"

icclared Senator La Follette. NO WORK, KILLS HIMSELF

Miner, Refused Job, Picks Berries, Then Fires Bullet Into Head

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 20,-Being told that there was no work for him at the Park Place colliery yesterday, David Davis, of Grier City, returned home, took a basket and picked huckleberries for the remainder of the day. Early this morning he arose, went downstairs, took a gun and blew off the top of his head. He brooded over the loss of work, it is believed. His widow and

City Hall Appointments Announced

City Hall appointments today included Charles E. Swan, 6353 Greene street, second assistant engineer, Bureau of Surveys, salary \$1000; Richard J. Wolf, 5342 North Camac street, apprentice, Department of Transit, salary \$480; John Crump, 2011 Ea . Sergeant street, assistant foreman TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
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Street, assistant teachers, Board of Recrestreet, assistant teachers, Board of Recrestreet, assistant teachers, Board of Recreation, salaries \$780.

City's Balance \$9,216,956

The amount paid into the city treasury during the week ending last night was \$557,023.88 and the payments amounted to \$818,900.17. This, with the balance on hand from the previous week, not including the sinking fund account, leaves a balance on and of \$9,216,956 deposited in banks and

LONDON, July 20.—The British have captured 136 German naval officers and 2056 men, while the Germans have captured 46 British naval officers and 364 men, phomas McNamure, of the Admiralty, and accepted in Compagns today.

British Hold 2200 German Sailors

BORROWED MILLIONS DIVIDED BY COUNCILS

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sections for a total of \$51,000 were passed with others apportioning money for country road work. These appropriations all were made from the total of \$15,045,120 for the Department of Public Works from the \$42,450,797 ionn.

An ordinance authorizing the relocation of the tracks on Oregon avenue east of Broad street was passed by both branches after it had been reported favorably from the Committee on Steam Railways. The same ordinance was passed and signed last year, but City Solicitor Conneily advised that it be redrafted in slightly different form in order that it might not affect the 1914 agreement with the Belt Line Railroad for the elevation of the tracks in South Philadelphia. Under the ordinance the tracks will simply be straightened preliminary to their subsequent elevation. An ordinance authorizing the relocation

REYBURN SQUARE PROVISION. Reyburn Square, at 22d street and Le

Beyburn Square, at 22d street and Lehigh avenue, was transferred from the
Bureau of City Property to the Board of
Recreation upon the recommendation of
the Committee on City Property. As the
plot of ground next to the square is already under the jurisdiction of the Recreation Committee, it was decided to centralize authority and conduct both the square
and the playground in conjunction.

A bill was neared rescripting an ordinarce

A bill was passed rescinding an ordinance passed last year giving to the University of Pennsylvania a plot of ground in the 27th Ward for use as a botanical garden. The ground along with several other plots was to be in return for free scholar-ships to the city from the University under an agreement recently declared illegal by the Supreme Court. The bill was passed with the approval of the University authorities, and the ground will now be used for a powerhouse site for the Philadelphia General Hospital.

FOR GUARDS' SUBSTITUTES.

The general transfer bill to be passed in dudes an item of \$10,000 to pay salaries of substitutes employed to take the places of a city employes who have gone to the front with the guardsmen. It is understood that fewer than 30 men have been appointed to fill the vacancies, as departmental heads explain that this small number can fill up the gap at least until late in the autumn.

As the \$177,000 rebate paid by the Phila deiphia Electric Company several months ago in the adjustment of the reduction in lighting rates has been used for other pur-poses, many of the bills providing for more lights for the various wards will not be passed, as there is little or no money availoble for improvements along this line.

COUNCILS ADOPT NEW TRAFFIC ORDINANCES

Regulations Made to Conform With Wishes of Many Protestants

Traffic regulations were made into ordi-

ances by City Councils in final session his afternon. The ordinances include bills that were offered for passage two weeks and more abo, but were opposed and delayed by automobile owners and hotel, theatre and department store proprietors. Because of this opposition the bills appeared appreciably modified, especially in parking regulations. As they are com-posed and passed no parking restrictions will be effective after 6 o'clock in the eve-

Another provision was an appropriation of \$7000 with which to buy signs such as Danger—Run Slow," and "End of 15-Mile limit," which are to be set at points about e city designated by the Director of Pub-

Appropriations also were included for inting white lines on the payements in the business section to indicate to automo-lists where they must stop. White lights are required on all autopublies by the ordinances as passed, and oud belis and harsh honking horns are pro-

Councilman Charles Seger, of the 7th Ward, who introduced teh amendment to the original bill to do away with parking restrictions after 6 o'clock, announced in Councils that his amendment had been approved by business men and the Director of Public Safety in a conference today with

arking longer than one-half hour until 6

IRISH MARTYRS PRAISED AT A. O. H. REQUIEM MASS

Speaker Lauds Work, Message and Sacrifice of Revolutionists

BOSTON, July 20.—A Solmen High Mass of requiem for the repose of the souls of the deceased presidents of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was celebrated at St. James' Church today as a beginning of today's proceeding of the national A. O. H. Conven-

The Rev. P. J. Supple, of the Church of The Rev. P. J. Supple, of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, spoke briefly on the "Irish Martyrs." He said in part: "These men gave their lives for their love of country, the cause they loved next to God Himself. They were scholars and in-offensive men. They feit this was the only way in which the freedom of their country could be accomplished. What a principle in these days of selfishness these men have left us. They have taught a lesson such left us! They have taught a lesson such as had not been taught for generations. Their names will go down to posterity with the great martyrs. May it be a lesson to

SUPERIOR COURT DECISIONS

Hands Down 143 Opinions and Adjourns for Summer

The Superior Court, at its summer session in this city today, handed down 143 opinions, and an adjournment was then taken. The regular fall session of the court in Philadelphia County will begin on October 2 The list of cases decided is as follows: Per curiam:

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Per curium:
Yower vs. Besworth. C. P. No. I. Philadiciphia. Judgment affirmed.
Elleution vs. Websiter. C. P. No. 2. Philadiciphia. Order affirmed.
Alcibenay vs. Baker et al. C. P. No. 3. Philadelphia. Judgment affirmed.
Westinghouse Eiestric and Manufacturing Company vs. Wilson. C. P. No. 3. Philadelphia. Judgment affirmed.
Allen iron and Steel Company vs. Provident from and Steel Company vs. Provident from and Steel Company vs. Provident from and Steel Company et al. C. P. No. 4. Philadelphia. Judgment reversed and a venire factas de novo awarded.
Culins vs. the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company. C. P. No. 4. Philadelphia. Judgment affirmed.
Föster vs. Curtis. Municipal Court. Judgment affirmed.
Hertxog vs. Hertxog, Yoder's appeal. C. P. Berks County. Decree affirmed.
Commonwealth, at suggestion of Freelich, vs. Hert et al. C. P., Lancaster County. Judgment affirmed.

SULZER, NOMINATION HIS GOAL, REACHES **CONVENTION OF DRYS**

Long Lock and Silver Tongue Won't Stampede Gathering, However, Hanly Men

LANDRITH SECOND CHOICE

Sumner W. Haynes Will Nominate Hanly, Is Plan-Sulzer by Chafin

AUDITORIUM, St. Paul, Minn., July 20.

William E. Sulzer, of New York, arrived at the Prohibition National Convention today in an eleventh-hour attempt to revent the nomination of J. Frank Hanly, f Indiana, for President.

Prior to Sulzer's arrival Hanly's nomina-tion seemed assured. Sulzer, seeking the nomination largely upon an anti-Catholic platform, was expected to attempt to nampede the convention later in the day. Meanwhile, Sulzer forces in the Resolutions Committee sought to inject an anti-Catholic plank has the platform plank into the platform. The day gave early promise of being one of fireworks. Mr. Sulzer had been scheduled to arrive during the morning and make a

poseveltian descent upon the convention in an attempt to stampede it into nominating him. The Suizer adherents seemed confident that under the oratory of the former New York Governor their clan would snatch the plum from Hanly at the eleventh hour.

Against this plan of procedure, however, the entire administration of the party was set, although admittedly it could not prevent Mr. Sulzer from addressing the delegates. The Hanly forces claimed that they already

had pledged more than enough votes to put their candidate over and no matter how their candidate over and no matter how much dramatic maneuvering Mr. Sulzer did. Frank Hanly, of Indiana, would head Dr. Ira J. Landrith, of Tennessee, prob-ably will get the vice presidential nomination. The plan of campaign for today's action called for the nomination of Kanly by Sumner W. Haynes, a fellow Hoosler, who came to the convention with presidential aspirations himself. He has released the Indiana delegation from its pledge, however, and will swing the entire weight of his support to Hanly. Eugene W. Chafin, who has been the nominee for the last two campaigns, will nominate Sulzer. The Platform Subcommittee spent all night working on the declaration of principles and presented its report to the full committee shortly before the convention queed. The

plank in the structure was the one relating to national preparedness. The younger element of the party wants a moderate defense assertion, but the older and pacifist faction was strongly against this. Chairman Patton called the convention to order while the platform committee still wrestled with the religious controversy. The convention opened with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Many delegates were missing. The Rev. Mrs. Varney, of Pennsylvania, asked for divine guidance to the White House this year and expressed the hope that all Progressives and Suf

shortly before the convention opened. The usual planks, prohibition, suffrage, peace, arbitration of international disputes, etc..

were again included. The only uncertain

ragists would unite under the Prohibition The proceedings dragged during the first hour and singing was resorted to to kill time. Much merriment and some noise was occasioned by the reading of a telegram from C. C. Warren, of Hinsdale, Ill., advising the convention to "nominate Hughes

and win The Indiana contingent, 100 strong, start-The Indiana contingent, 100 strong, started whooping things up for Hanly early. They marched to the auditorium waving fings and paraded the alsles for a half hour singing a special Hanly song. It was the first real demonstration of the convention, but it falled to evoke much enthusiasm.

FLORIDIAN GIVES \$50,000 TO PROHIBITION FUND

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 20.—The Prohibt-tion National Convention is going to nomi-nate some one—probably J. Frank Hanly, of Indiana—for President today, but a little old man from Johnston, Fla., is its hero. The Pronibitionists need money campaign. The chairman has called for ntributions, as they were coming in

A voice back in the hall said something

about \$50,000. "What's that?" the crowd shouted. Coffin's gray head popped up from the Florida delegation "Yes, that's what I said," he said. "Put me down for \$50,000."
The convention cheered and delegates top-

pled over their chairs to get to Coffin. They

picked him up and carried him to the plat-form. The collection was just like one of those donation parties they have for country min-isters. Those who didn't have money gave other things. One man tossed into the pot a mortgage for \$158.68 on some Illinois law books and told the collectors to get after the

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PADDISON.—Os July 19, 1016, ALSERT E., ann of William and Esther Paddison (new Wilson), grandson of the late William and Mary Jane Wilson, agrandson of the late William and Mary Jane Wilson, agrandson and friends of the family, also Washington Camp, No. 478, P. O. S. of A., hoy Scouts Treep, No. 53, of members Twenty-ninth Street M. E. Sunday School, agra invited to attend the funeral services, on Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the funeral parlors of William H. Stringfield, 3001 West Susquebanna ave. Intercach private ht Mount Moriah Cemetery, Kindly only Bourse, Susquebanna Cemetery, Kindly only Bourse, Rednick Control of Pank N. and Elizabeth Redner (new Brown), is his 23d year, Relatives and friends are invited to aftend the funeral services, on Sunday, July 23, at 2 p. m. at his parents' residence. Fisher and Harrowgate lates.

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