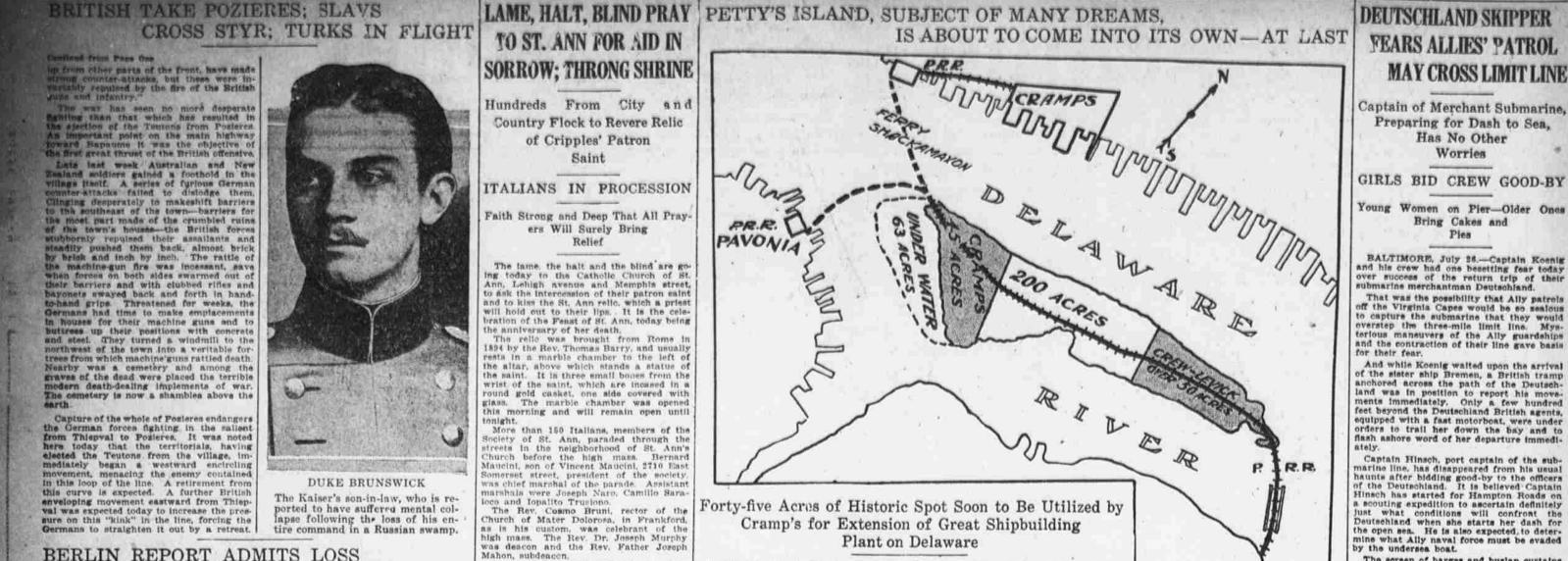
## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1916.



mediately began a westward encircling movement, menacing the enemy contained in this loop of the line. A retirement from this curve is expected. A further British enveloping movement eastward from Thispval was expected today to increase the pres-sure on this "kink" in the line, forcing the Germans to straighten it out by a retreat.

# BERLIN REPORT ADMITS LOSS OF POZIERES TO THE BRITISH

BERLIN, July 26. The British have established themselves

in Posieres, between the Anore and Somme Rivers, it was admitted in the official re-port of the German War Office today. It was stated, however, that British attacks at Longueval and in Trones Wood

A British bastion on the Comines Canal (northwest of Lille) was destroyed by the

# ERZINGAN, GREAT OTTOMAN STRONGHOLD, FALLS TO SLAVS

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penetrated 200 miles into Turkish territory. and is still advancing rapidly, in spite of the mountainous condition of the country

and the scarcity of roads. The inexorable progress of the Russians has completely demoralized the Turkish sermice in the Caucasaus. German officials have tried in vain to stem the Turkish retreat, which has now grown, at some places, in a panic-stricken flight.

While the Russian armies on the extreme orthern and southern fronts are recover-

ing from the desperate fighting of the last few days and preparing for fresh onslaughts against the enemy's lines, General Brussiloff

again has taken up the fight along the northern Galicia frontier. Yesterday Berlin admitter the loss of

Linsingen's first line of defense on two fronts in this region-south of Stonowka and south of Berestechk. At the latter

point the opposing forces are now seesawing

CZAR'S TROOPS CROSS STYR

LONDON, July 26.

### completed nearly one-quarter of the journey to Angora. Angora is the eastern terminus of the railroad which leads to Constanthrople. It is the immediate objective of the Russlan advance. Sivas, about 150 miles from where the Russlan line now is Decision Does Not Influence United States' Stand, pressing forward, is a smaller railway cen-ter, tapping the Black Sea port of Samsun. So far the Grand Duke has made his

DUKE BRUNSWICK The Kaiser's son-in-law, who is re-

ported to have sufferred mental col-lapse following the loss of his en-tire command in a Russian swamp.

The text of the official report follow:

On the Comines-Ypres barge canal a large British bastion was destroyed.

along with its occupants, by the ex-plosion of a mine. North of the Somme the British es-

tabliahed themselves in Posteres. Furth-er to the cast, in Forcaux forest and near Longueval, attacks were repulsed.

An attack by the British at Trones Wood was frustrated by our fire.

of the Berlin prize court as to the cargo in

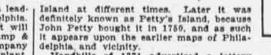
"The United States has not yet decided whether under our treatles a foreign Power can bring a prize court to our harbors. This point is under settlement now. In case we should decide to the contrary Captain Berg might be ordered to leave with his prize. However, the decision will not be made for many months, and in either event it is believed that the Supreme Court of the United States will be asked to give a final

Petty's Island is about to become a lead-ing factor in the port of Philadelphia. Forty-five acres of that historic spot will soon be utilized by the William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building Company as an extension of their present plant. Plans filed yesterday in Trenton show that there will be a bridge erected from the Island to Thirty-eighth street, Camden, by the Pennsylvania Railroad. The Illustra-tion shows how the Island will be developed fering from cancer for several years. It was his second visit to the shrine. Cornelius Glazier, 14 years old, 113 Jef-fermon street, was another whose faith took him there. Mrs. Teresa Glazier, his mother, said. "We have the faith or we wouldn't come. My son has been dumb all his life and he suffers from nervousness. We believe in the intercession of St. Ann." There were others with paralysis, deform-of feet curvature of the spine St. Virus tion shows how the island will be developed. The island was purchased a few months ago by the Crew Levick Oil Company. At that time they paid \$20,000 arrear taxes. ed feet, curvature of the spine. St. Vitus dance and other afflictions who went to the church and kissed the relic, some of them The Cramp concern then purchased from the oil company the large section of the island which will be used as an extension.

The consummation of the deal closes a half-century-old dream for the utilization of the property for commercial purposes, Many times during that time it was reported, and as frequently denied, that the island had been acquired by some large Philadelphia interests. Several serious proposals were made to turn the Island into a pleasure

Petty's Island enters into the early history of this city. The earliest official rec ords show that the island was "patented" by Thomas Fairman, a personal friend of William Penn, who wanted the spot so that he could live away from the "noise and bustle of Markot street." The island is the last resting place of the old frigate Alliance, of the Continental navy, a ship that took a valiant part in engagements with the British and in the incidents connected with the exploits of the Bonhomme Richard and the

Serapis. Just how noisy Market street was 250 years ago is something for the imagina-tion to work upon. It is known that Gov-ernors Palmer and Evans. of Pennsylvania, lived on Petty's Island during the summer. Its position opposite the site of the Treaty



Forty-five Acros of Historic Spot Soon to Be Utilized by

Cramp's for Extension of Great Shipbuilding Plant on Delaware

delphia and vicinity. Handbills of 1771 advertised a lottery with a prize of "46 acres on Pettie's Island," misspelling the name. Philadel-phia was at that time lottery mad, and even churches resorted to such measures to raise money. Streets were paved with profits from lotteries, and it is said that the chimes of historic Christ Church were paid for through lottery winnings. The land was used as a port for the

The island was used as a port for the Perseverance, one of the five steamboats that Fitch, the early shipbuilder, constructed for use on the Delaware River before Roh ert Fulton placed his Clermont on the Hud on. This statement is made by early his torians of Philadelphia, among them West-cott and Oberholtzer. The Perseverance was blown up at her moorings at the island, which accident led to the suicide of Fitch shortly after he left Philadelphia for what

was then known vaguely as the "West." Old records show that in 1722 a commis-sion was appointed to catalogue and inspect the Islands of the Delaware, and a report dated June 14, 1722, refers to Petty's Island as Fairman's Island, stating that it was uninhabited save by "hoggs" pastured there in the summer time by New Jersey

conle. Prior to 1782, the point as to whether Petty's Island belonged to Pennsylvania or New Jersey remained unsettled. But in that year a commission for both States conferred as to an equitable division, awarding Petty's Island to New Jersey because it was nearer the Jersey than the Pennsyl-vania shore. De facto, however, Petty's Island is and always was a part of Phila-delphia, and now is to become a commercial part of the greater Philadelphia which, Elm gave it in early days the title of Treaty Island, although it was also known as Fairman. Shackamaxon and Kensington merce.

# PIRR

The site of the proposed bridge is shown in the lower right corner of

# the map. PIERRE DU PONT KEPT STOCK SALE DARK, SAYS

**GLASGOW AT HEARING Complainants' Attorney Declares** Information About Transac-

tion Was Segregated

Carefully

OUTLINES CHARTER RULES

WILMINGTON, Del., July 26 .- The sixteenth and final day of the hearing of the du Pont powder case, in which Alfred I. du Pont and others seek to set aside the sale of Coleman du Pon't stock in the com-pany to the du Pont Securities Company, formed by Pierre S. du Pont and others, to make the purchase, opened in the United States District Court before Judge Thomp-son this morning with the courtroom crowded by an interested audience

nelf

circling the two battleships. Entering of the Capes by the foreign war-ship Sunday night was not unusual, naval men here said today. This has happened several times since the war began. One instance was when the' Eitel Friedrich steamed in here. A Britisher steamed in almost to Old Point, remained a few mo-ments and then departed. It was reported today the British coniese William A. Glasgow, of Philadelphia, be gan his argument in behalf of the com-plainants. Mr. Glasgow reviewed the transactions incident to the proposal of Coleman du Pont to sell his 20,000 shares, and said he desired to have it secured for those in the employ of the company, not for him-

shore

It was reported today the British cruiser Cumberland is having trouble with her collers and has been ordered to Hallfax for cepairs.

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Worries

Pies

The screen of barges and burlap curtains

surrounding the Deutschland at her dock

surrounding the Deutschland at her dock was carefully gone over today, and every tiny peep-hole that might afford a glimpse of the submarine was patched. The buriap curtains were enlarged to stretch from the top of the barges to the water-line, and after the work was done the Deutschland was invisible. The work was done before dawn, and it was the only activity that could be discerned about the submarine throughout the night, although the tug Timmins kept her usual watch, with her searchlight sweeping the harbor.

Officers of the Deutschland and the entire

rrew got into their working clothes today. The officers donned their gray uniforms and

the crew put on the heavy yellow-gray oil-skins. Several wagonloads of fresh laundry

were delivered to the submarine by a local cleaning establishment.

LIE IN WAIT FOR DEUTSCHLAND

One Six and One Ten Miles Off Shore

Keep Vigil

NORFOLK, Va., July 26 -Only two for-

eign warships were visible off the Capes to-day. One is the three-funneled boat that

followed the battleship Louisiana into the Capes Sunday night. The other has four funnels. The latter, most of the day,

steamed up and down about six miles of

The other ship is about ten miles off

Several other high-power small boats are

circling the two battleships.

ONLY TWO ALLIES' WARSHIPS

WILL LAY CORNERSTONE

**ON APPAM FORMALITY** 

MESSAGE TO GARCIA? YES. A COP

Still Pending phenomenal advance without any railroads to ald in maintaining his supplies. By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The decisio

of the Berlin prize court as to the cargo in the Appam is a mere formality and does not decide the problem whether the German raider has the right to bring its prize into our ports. This question is still pending before the prze court of the United States. The situation as explained by an official of the State Department is as follows: "The United States has not yet decided AND CAPTURE 1000 TEUTONS the town of Leshny. One thousand or and turned against the fleeing Teutons. The entire line of the Lips River is now in the hands of General Sakharoff. No longer do the official communiques speak of engagements immediately along the stream. From its confluence with the Styr to the hills which form a ring around Mir-kow, where the Lipa has its source. Russian troops command both balks and at sev-

eral points have left the river 10 or 15 The decision of the German Prize Court

EARLY EIGHTY 'GRADS'

IN REUNION AT GIRARD

Campus for Games and

Athletic Events

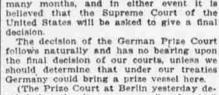
MOTOR FROM COAST

Los Angeles Youths Pass Through

Here-Will Rest in New York,

Then Go Back

Two Los Angeles boys are motoring today to New York to have some fun there before they take up their long journey back to the Pacific Coast. They have been here since Saturday, the guests of George R. Wright,



traveling from places far away from Phil-BERLIN COURT'S RULING The Grand Duke and his army have not

Somerset street, president of the society, was chief marshal of the parade. Assistant marshals were Joseph Naro, Camillo Sara-loco and Iopalito Trusiono.

loco and Iopalito Trusiono. The Rev. Cosmo Bruni, rector of the Church of Mater Dolorosa, in Frankford, as is his custom, was celebrant of the high mass. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Murphy was deacon and the Rev. Father Joseph Mahon, subdeacon. Among the afflicted ones who went to

the church to kiss the relic was Hugh O'Neill, of Jenkintown, who has been suf-fering from cancer for several years. It

back and forth across the border line, with each day marking fresh successes for the Russian arms. Along the river Slonevka, a branch of the Styr, a furious battle is in progress, the Russians having broken through the Austrian lines and carried the fighting into

miles in the rear.

# ITALIANS REPULSE AUSTRIANS IN MONTE CIMONE BATTLE

ROME, July 26 .- Attempts by the Austro-Hungarians to recapture the summit of Monte Cimone were all repulsed by the Italians, according to the official report issued

by the War Office today. It follows: In the Lagarina Valley and Barcola region our artillery effectively shelled enemy columns on the march. On the Posina-Astico line on Monday night we

Posina-Astico line on Monday night we repelled two violert counter-attacks against the summit of Monte Cimone. We are still working to dislodge the enemy from the wooded district between that mountain and Tonesa. On the Asiago plateau we are consoli-dating the positions we captured yester-day. As the result of small encoun-ters we took 30 prisoners. In the Tro-vignolo Valley our aircraft bombed enemy parks and supply depots near Monte Bella.

In the Carnic Alps our artillery shelled convoys near the Monte Croce-

# **TROLLEY HITS TRUCK:** THREE GO TO HOSPITAL

### Willow Grove Car Motorman Blamed by Police, but Driver Is Held

A Sixteenth street car bound for Willow rove hit a motortruck at Stiles street to-

day. Two passengers and the motorman were injured. One of the passengers. David A. Williams, 15 years old, of Pine Valley, N. J., has an injured knescap. He is in St. Joseph's Hospital. George M. Dallas, 13 years old, 8040 St. Martin's place, was bruised, as was the motorman, James Haggerty, 39 years old, 1818 North Tenth street. They, too, are in the hospital.

bert Scott, 35 years old, 3310 Aspen t was driving the truck for Thomas ht, a Bustleton contractor.

The police say the fault was not Scott's: the motorman was driving the trolley at accessive speed downgrade. The truck, ney say, was crossing at Silles street ther slowly.

mather slowly. The isuck driver was held in \$500 ball by Magistrate Watson to await the result of the toluries. The isuck was slightly damaged; the front of the trollay was demolished.

### **U-BOAT FUSILLADE BRINGS DOWN BRITISH BIPLANE**

# Inmatus, Two Officers, Takan Pris-

a stutient, July 26-"The capture of a full astrophene and its plict which observer a German submarine was reported by a Amarging inday in the following off-

arine hrought down with plane. The inentias, two b princessis by the Out-oth the menty machine.

Di Comelico road. The enemy shelled villages in the upper Degano Valley, killing civilians. On the Isonzo front the enemy is reported to be increasing his use of explosive bullets.

### LULL MARKS SOMME LINE HELD BY FRENCH; FURIOUS ARTILLERY DUEL ON MEUSE

PARIS. July 26. Another lull has settled down upon that ection of the Somme front held by the

The French War Office in its official com-munique today stated that the night was calm on the Somme front.

The great artillery battle in the sector of Verdun continues. French airmen have carried out numerous

bombardments of German lines of com munication.

# when the "Early Eighties Alumni Associ-ation" held its second annual carnival. The "grads" formed a line at the main entrance to the college and marched in, headed by a band of "early sighty" players. The temperature was forgotten in the athletic events which followed. There were running and swimming races, wrest-ling matches and a boxing bout between Stanley P. Dillon, champion of the Phila-delphia Folice Department, and Philadel-phia Jack O'Brien. The crowning event will be a baseball rame between the police team and that **5000 FROM FRANKFORD** game between the police team and that of Girard College. After a dinner at 6 o'clock, there will TAKE DAY OFF AT SHORE The athletic entertainment is under the direction of Captain of Police George Tempest and Sergeant Frank Rodman, who are graduates of the institution.

Grocers' Association Goes on Annual Outing at Atlantic City. Chair Parade

"All aboard for Atlantic City !" was the cry today, when more than 5000 residents from Frankford left Frankford Junction or eight special trains for the annual outing by the sea of the Frankford Grocers' Association. Almost everybody in Frankford who could be absent from his work went happily away, accompanied by a band of music and individually equipped with a yellow badge inscribed. "Frankford Grocers' Association. Eighteenth Annual Seashore Excursion."

Former West Chester Editor Dies

Saturday, the guests of George R. Wright, Philadelphia manager for the Chevrolet automobile. The boys, both students at the University of Southern California, are William Walkins and L. L. St. John, Their trip took 14 days for approximately 3800 mfles. They spent their time liberally at Colorado Springs, the Grand Canyon and such other resorts. On the road they bit it may bit Excursion.". Every excursionist found in his or her car seat boxes containing souvenirs, fans and special music to be sung collectively at Steeplechase Pier, which will be head-quarters for the pleasure seekers. A special feature of the day will be a rolling obsir parade on the Boardwalk at 4:80 p. m. The start for the shore was made at 6:50 this morning, trains leaving at 15-minute intervals. Return will be made in hit it up a bit. With the traveling they are doing around

with the traveling they are doing around here they expect to cover 10.000 miles by the time they get back. Watkins said they haven't had a bit of trouble, although neither he nor St. John is what might be called an extra good mechaniclan. Their three have served them nicely, too, he says; only four punctures and two blow-outs the whole distance. minute intervals. Return will be made in the same manner, the first section leaving Atlantic City at 5 o'nlock tonight. Edward Darreff was in charge of the strangements, ansisted by J. A. Edgar, William Bratton and more than a score of aides. distance.

distance. They came east by the National Old Trail and after reaching Fueblo. Col., met only good roads. Before that they had to make their own in a good many instances. Going back they will use the Lincola Highway.

### Guards Injured, Mayor Hears

Former West Chester Editor Dies WEST CHESTER, Pa. July 36.—After a short illussa from complications of diseases, William Darlington Evans, formar editor and proprietor of the Village Record, of this place, died this afternoon at his home, aged about 60 years. He was a som of the late Senates Henry 8. Evans and grandson of the late Dr. William Darlington. He is survived by his wedre and two children. He was yunt master of the Masonic Lodge and was a manufact of the Mason of the Kavolu-Mayor Smith today received a telegram om Colonel Allen, of the First Regiment informing him that Bergant Bowars and Corporal Madiin sustained fractures of last lags in a motorcycle accident at El Puso Sunday. They are in the base hospital the telegram read. Frivata Nortrist, who was margly bruised, is back on duty.

Anxiety to Go 50-50 on Manuel's Spanish Treasure Sets Will Shaw Back cided that the Appan was a "good prize" and that accordingly the gold on board the steamship, amounting to 739,000 marks (\$184,760) should be turned over to the \$250

> Fate is cruel to us often when it should be very kind.

Listen to the tale of Manuel García, of Madrid, and judge for yourself. . He received word that a loving uncle had died in Spain and left him \$10,000. Law-yers in Madrid sent him the necessary papers, letters, etc., but he found out that there would be considerable legal red tape Former Collegians March to to unwind here before the legacy could be landed. He was a stranger in the city. He was out of work, with all this money

coming. What could he do? Garcia was asking himself this question in the neighborhood of Twenfth and Arch streets when suddenly William Shaw, of Many of the old graduates of Girard College became boys again this afternoon when the "Early Eighties Alumni Associ Twelfth and Poplar streets, happened along Garcia had never seen Shaw in his life be-fore. Nevertheless he told him his tale of woe. Could Shaw help him to pay for a lawyer to get the ten thousand dollars ship-ped over here immediately? Would he be so kind as even to advance \$25 to help pay for the legal fee? Shaw paused to think it over.

While Shaw was meditating another man happened along. Gareia told the stranger about his trouble too. The stranger sug-gested to Shaw that they both help Shaw was greatly affected. He went home immegested to Shaw that they both help. Shaw was greatly affected. He went home imme-diately and got his gold watch, diamond ring and scarf pin, a total of \$250. He told Garcia he could give them to the law-yer as security for the fes. "You are noble," said Garcia. The trio walked in the neighborhood of Broad and Vins streets. Suddenly Garcia was attacked with a headache from wor-rying over his fortune. He asked the

The Rejuvenated Flimflam UNCLE in Spain leaves man

WANTS HIM; HIS FORTUNE A FAKE

\$10,000. Lucky man, out of work, tells stranger.

Stranger, a la Queen Isabel, offera his jewels to pay for lawyer's fee. Beneficiary suddenly gets a head-ache after obtaining jewels

Stranger goes to buy him headache powders. Man with a fortune on his hands

disappears with stranger's jewels. Police!

stranger to get him some powders in a drug store. The stranger went to a place nearby and brought the powders. Garcia looked at them suspiciously. Then he flung

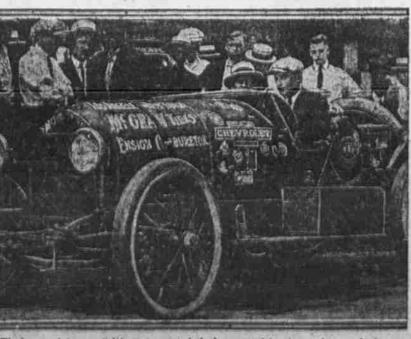
hem in the street. "This man is trying to polson me," he ried, "to get my doney." Then he asked Shaw if he would be so

kind to get the powders for his headache. Of course, Shaw could not see the man suf-fer. He went to get the powders, but when he returned to where Garcia had been wait-ing the latter had disappeared. Now Shaw has a headache. The police have a message for Garcia.

\$35,000 Estate Left by Will

Wills admitted to probate today were those of Emily Holbrook, \$15 north Seven-teenth street, which in private bequests

COLLEGIANS CROSS CONTINENT IN AUTO



Their const-to-const itinerary carried them to this city today and the venturezone motorists and their car excited curious spectators as they passed along the shief avenues of travel. The young men hail from California and are college students. They are making a vacation tour across the continent.

encs, that Pierre S. du Pont had not told his associates in the company the full facts of the negotiations. He laid stress upon the fact that Alfred I. and William du Pont were not then willing to pay \$160 per share for the stock, and that thereupon the de-fendants declared the deal for the purchase of the stock by the company was "off," and proceeded with arrangements for the purchase in another manner. Mr. Glasgow referred to the things the

eH asserted, reading from the correspond-

du Pont Powder Company is authorized to do under its charter, enumerating among other things the buying and selling of its own stock, the directors being the persons authorized and empowered to do this. This however, he said, was not the crux of the plaintiff's case. What it did show was that Plerre du Pont had been given direct com-mission to negotiate with T. Coleman du Pont not merely for his 20,000 shares, but all he was willing to sell. Mr. Glasgow then alluded to the condi-

tions of the company at that time, with its large war contracts and its \$36,000,000 in total assets, both increasing and making the

stock more valuable, which he said was all known to Pierre du Pont.

Mr. Glasgow said the Court must be im-pressed with the difference in the tone of the letters exchanged by Coleman and Pierre du Pont over the matter of the stock purchase, and the evidence given by the of-ficers of the commay, that the outlook was gloomy through uncertainty as to what could be done, and whether the company would pull through. He demanded to know if it was not remarkable that these talks bteween Pierre and Coleman, as revcaled in the letters, were not revealed, even to the

VICE SHIELDED BY COPS. **GIBBONEY TESTIFIES** 

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ompany dirctors.

for the most part given by the police and politicians. It is absurd to think that any pointeans. It is assure to think that any sambler or vice resort proprietor would go to the expense of fitting up a place unless assured of some sort of protection, and to my mind toleration of such places by the police is the same as protection.

"The police do not stand by and see a robbery, but they do stand outside of dis-

roobery, but they do stand outside of dis-orderly houses and gambling dens with full knowledge of what is going on inside. The place is tolerated and therefore pro-tected. It is just this sort of condition in this city which has brought about the type of 'Dogste' Miller, who was electroauted bat weak for Miller to policemen 'Dog last week for killing two policemen. 'Dog-gie' Miller is a manufactured product of social conditions in Philadeiphia. His case is only one of scores. It is time for the citizens to wake up. I have in mind an instance of a house on Eleventh street above Callowhill. It was as easy for men and boys to go in there before the raid as it was to go in Independence Hall.

was to go in independence Hall. "A certain youth of a prominent Phila-delphia family became a frequenter and over the protect of parents and friends he was inveigied into marrying the pro-prietress. It is responsibility for such condi-tions that the Grand Jury will dig down into. But today this city is cleaner than I have seen it for ten years."

The gist of the questions being pro-pounded by the jurymen is "Are resorts be-ing protected by the police? If so, who is getting the money?"

setting the money?" Superintendent of Police Robinson and Asseintant Director of Public Safety Davia may be subporned, according to one of the jurors, who was questioned during the neon recease. It was also reported that Max Lieber, a constable attached to the office of Magistrate MacFarland, would also be subpossed. Lieber, it is said, circulated a report that the Magistrate received protec-tion money.

From the general scene at City Hall it looked as though most of the Tendestoin had suddenly been transplantid by me had stry building.

### Rev. James Perry to Preside at Ceremony on August 5

The Rev. James De Wolf Perry, of Phila-delphia, the son of the Rev. James De Wolf Perry, rector emeritus of the Calvary Prot-estant Episcopal Church, Germantown, will preside at the ceremony at the laying of the preside at the ceremony at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Calvary Episcopal Church, at Providence, R. L. on Saturday afternoon, August 5, at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Philadelphia, and ex-rector of Grace Church, Providerce, R. I., and organizer of the Calvary Church, will deliver an address. Many of the Rhode Island clergy and all

he former rectors of the church will be invited to attend the ceremony as guests of honor

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

### DEATHS

DEATHS BONACHEA.--On July 26, 1916, CATHERINE, wife of Ramon Honachea, of 204 S. 56th st. Interment private. BRINTON.-On July 26, 1916, LEAH, A., wife of Charles E. Brinton, Relatives are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 1917 S. Croskey st. Interment private. GALLONEY.-On Tuesday, July 25, 1916, FRANK HUTCHINSON GALLONEY, son of Charles A. and Anna Huichinesn Gallengy. Funeral services at the residence of the Gr-ceased at Devon. Pa. on Thursday, July 27, at 11 a. m. Interment private. Automobiles vill meet train arriving at Devon station at 10:27 a. m. WILE.-On July 24, 1916, CHARLES H., hus-hand of Elizabeth Ville and son of Joseph M. and Margaret M. Vile, aged 28 years. Heis-tives and friends are invited to attain the funeral services, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at he ister residence, 2820 S. 12th at Interment at the late traineds are fiviled to attain the funeral services, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at he ister residence, 2820 S. 12th at Interment at Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Wedneeday evening.

### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER wanted: must be accurate and neat worker, permanent position; hours, 5 to 5; no Saturday work; ive reference, state salary expected. A 115 Ledger Office,

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HELF WANTED-MALE BOILER SHOP LAYERS OUT wanted: general work Apply Phils. check offer, Atlantic Re-fining Co. \$144 Passyunk ave.

BOILERMAKERS and beipers wanted. Apply Phila obsets office. Atlantic Refining Co., SIAI Passyunk ave. HELPER, on Ice waron: no Sunday work: wages \$10. Apply 3603 Tabe at., after 5 o'clock.

Other Classified Ads on Pases 14 and 15

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL PREPAREDNESS

PREPAREDNESS M ONDAY next the Function first of a series of ar-ticles on Medical and Surgical Preparedness written by sich-nent local physicians, under the auspices of the Funcy-varies of the widespreas in-view of the widespreas in-terest in national preparedness. these articles are waythy the parial sitesiton of over sither and the first article which and the first article which applicate its mast boundary's

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