WILSON'S REPLY **TO SUFFRAGISTS** A DECISIVE "NO"

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Will Not Declare in Favor of Constitutional Amendment

ISSUE FOR THE STATES

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- President Wil non will "stand pat" on his declarition that the States, and not the nation, should de-cide the question of suffrage. He will not declars in favor of the proposed constitu-tional amendment, the White House said today, even though the womens' party na-tional conference, now in session in Colo-rado Strings, adonts complutions condense. rado Springs, adopts resolutions condemn ing his candidacy.

On behalf of the President the statement was made at the White House today that he espoused equal suffrage as a State insue long before he had even decided to become a candidate for re-election and that he can not change his position now to suit the leaders of the suffrage movement in the

States where the women have the vote. men before they are at full war strength. Many physically unfit have been turned away. Major Hess, stationed at the First The President's political managers will ot be surprised should the Colorado Springs conference indorse the candidacy Regiment armory, explains that high wages paid by Philadelphia manufacturers is deof Justice Hughes, but they insisted today that this would aid the President in many of the big eastern States, while he will by no means abandon the hope that when he again publicly explains his position he will get a goodly percentage of the suffrage votes in the Pacific slope States.

Meanwhile, as Justice Hughes continues his weathern trip directly charging the Ad-ministration with political "logrolling," "violations of the civil servce," "extrava-sance in office" and "incapacity in adminis-tering the affairs of the country," the bitterness in Administration circles continues. It has been decided that all of the Cabinet

efficers will take the stump so soon as the Democratic campaign is opened.

The President again talked politics with his Cabinet members today. The general issues of the campaign were discussed and each department has been directed to furnish material for carrying on an aggressive fight right up to election day. Great stress is to be put on the claim that the present prosperity of the country is not due to war orders. In this connection the orators of the Administration mill deall days of the Administration will dwell on the great increase in the trade to South and Central America and to Canada, and also will call attention to the fact that a serious car shortage confronts the business interests country due to the great increase In general business everywhere.

The White House statement on the President's attitude toward women suffrage is regarded as a definite and final reply to woman's party in session at Colorado Springs, which decided yesterday to give the President until tonight to make an announcement of where he stands on the pro-posed amendment to the Constitution.

ALLIES LAUNCH DRIVE ON BALKAN FRONT

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been withdrawn because of the pressure of Allied troops on other fronts. The Bulgars, It was reported, had taken over the defense of Serbia from an Allied invasion. It was reported from Berlin two weeks ago that Field Marshal von Mackensen, who di-rected the Austro-German Balkan cam-

paign, had returned to the Russian front. The exact number of Anglo-French and Serbian troops concentrated on the Balkan front is not known basic front is not known here.

(Mail solvices reaching the United States said the Allies have \$60,000 soldiers in Greece.)

It has been rumored for some time that the Allies would strike in the Balkans before winter.

ARCHBISHOP TO PASS UPON RESIGNATION OF Jacob Feltman, a builder, was arraigned today before Magistrate Harris, charged with defying the police and the Bursau of Building Inspection when they ordered him to comply with ordinances of Councils rel-**FATHER M'DERMOTT**

City News in Brief

under \$400 ball for a further hearing. Ac-

cording to James McCabe, a municipa pullding inspector, the defendant mixed ma

terials on the pavement and violated the

law in other respects. McCabe testified that he disregarded several warnings. A war-

rant was subsequently sworn out for him before Magistrate Harris. Feitman lives at 1017 Jackson street and is well known

among contractors. He is constructing houses on Fine street between Fifty-ninth

and Sixtieth streets and it was this opera-

George Russell, of 3290 Cedar street, ap

peared today before Magistrate Wrigley, at the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station house, and accused his brother John, of

2574 East Dauphin street, of stealing a horse, valued at \$150. George Russell tes-tified that he interrupted a dicker between

ils brother and Mrs. Helen Brown, of 2204

East Venango street, by which John was striving to trade the stolen animal for an

other horse, a carriage and harness and \$3

to boot. Magistrate Wrigley held John under \$500 ball for a further hearing.

Only 28 men have been recruited into the

laying recruiting. The fact that there has been no fighting on the border, he says, is

harged with being the fourth member of

treets station searched today for a work-man who was on duty yesterday at the mome of T. G. Lewis, 5324 Catharine street,

about the same time that jewelry valued at \$1000 disappeared. The Lawis family was not home between 10 o'clock and noon, and

during that time their house was ran-sacked, entrance being gained through a rear summer window. The workman is be-

lieved to have known that the family would

For the first time in the history of this

port a vessel has been chartered to load coal in this port for Greece. Many ship-ping men were much interested yesterday

when they learned that the Greek steamship

Lily, which arrived here, had been fixed to load a cargo of 4000 tons of bituminous

Robert Emmet Coll. 22 years old, of 2511

the asylum for the insane at Norristown

about three weeks ago, was returned to the institution under the care of an attendant

oday, after baying been committed to the

Philadelphia Hospital for creating a dis-turbance at his home last night. Coll has

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tion that caused the arrest.

St. Mary's Catholic Priest Continues Attack on Hibernian Order, Replying to Defense by Secretary

SEES HARMFUL ACTIVITY

The expected return to the city today of Archbishop Prendergast adds to the interest in the controversy arising from the resignation of the Rev. Daniel I. McDermott as pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fourth and Spruce streets.

Pending the action of his ecclesiastical superior, Father McDermott has not abandoned his attacks upon the Ancient Order of Hibernians. His latest statement, issued in reply to a public statement made by

John O'Dea, State secretary of the Order. in Pennsylvania, is in part:

"I have been reading the articles pub-lished in the National Hibernian by its eru-dite and resourceful editor, and find that Mr. O'Dea is almost entirely given to what Philadelphia regiments since the recruiting offices at the three armories were opened July 31. The regiments must obtain 3000 the Irish call 'romancing' when discussing the A. O. H. and its official organ.

A. O. H. CONDEMNED.

"Archbishop Wood, who ruled this llocese for 27 years, and all of his priests, with two exceptions, as far back as 1874 condemned the A. O. H. as responsible for the crimes charged against the so-called Molly Maguirea in the coal regions. They made this charge against the A. O. H. years

Antonio Martine, also known as Antonio Williams, of Tenth street below Ellsworth. before there were trials of members of the A. O. H. In the coal regions. The Arch-bishop and those priests came into court under arrest at the Jefferson Hospital with clean hands, they had accepted neither ang of store burglars accused of plunderfrom the A. O. H.

ing central business establishments within the last two years of merchandise valued at \$10,000. Martino was identified as he "The Archbishop was not only a com-petent witness himself against the A. O. H. because of his full and accurate informawas about to undergo an operation for abdominal trouble. The identification was made by Jacob Gimbel, of Eleventh and Pine tion concerning the influence and deeds o the order, but he also indeened and deeds of the order, but he also insde me a credit-able witness by vouching for my testimony against the A. O. H. and therefore made my testimony in itself superior to that of the three cardinals, who had not the opstreets, who is under arrest, charged with being a member of the band. Martino will be given a hearing in the City Hall police court upon his recovery from the opera The police of the Fifty-fifth and Pina

portunities that the Archbishop and the priest had for acquiring incontrovertible testimony concerning the character and deeds of the A. O. H. WORK OF "MOLLIES."

"The fact that two Cardinals received onorary appointments as national chaplains of itself adds no weight to their approval of the A. O. H., if the office were a sinecure and if they were never called upon to decide A. O. H. cases of conscience, etc. After considerable acquaintance with A. O. H. chaplains and the way their duties are discharged, I may assert that the title of chapiain is as purely ornamental as a pea-cock's tail, which is the only thing on earth that is beautiful and not useful. The peacock's tail is often quoted in questioning that rule of architecture which says that nothing is beautiful unless it is also useful. "In the interview with the late Archlshop Ryan relative to printing and circu-

lating a memorial among the bishops of the Third Plenary Council, the Archbishop told of an A. O. H. chapel in New Or-leans who meant to be spiritual director in outh Eighteenth street, who escaped from fact as well as in name. When the A. O., H. meeting had reached a certain stage in its proceedings the chapiain was requested to retire, as some secret business was to be ransacted. When he refused to retire and old them they had no right to withhold been living quietly with his parents for several dayr. Last evening he became vio-lent and the police were called in. their secrets from him, he was forcibly elected.

"Mr. O'Dea's effort to prove that the Mol While working on the steamship Georgia at the fot of Pier 55, South Wharves, today, Max Levy, 36 years old, a carpenter, living lles were not Ancient Order of Hibernians shows that he has an little personal inowledge of events in the coal regions in the seventics as he has of the A. O. H. that existed in Ireland in embryo 500 years beat 326 Carpenter street, fell down the hold of the vessel and was probably fatally injured. He was sent to the Mt. Sinal Hosfore Christ, as he contends in the National

SIX MORE DEATHS CLUBMAN KILLED IN FALL TO WALK, DETECTIVE SAYS

know anything about the theory of the police, nor that the second-story window of the house was open. I do not deny that the man could have been killed by a fail down the steps. He did receive some unusually severe injuries if that was how it happened.

BELIVES MAN WAS SOBER. Doctor Shallow said his opinion at th

time he reached Frankenfield was that the man had not been drinking, as other persons asserted he had been. This opinion was confirmed by J. Harold Shirley, a yarn manufacturer of 242 Chestnut street, who

was with Frankenfield at the roof garden on a South Broad street hotel until the insurance broker met the women from Mrs. Steigerwald's home. Shirley said that at time Frankenfield left him the broker was sober.

One of the women, Evelyn Young, th detectives say, gave her opinion to the police that Frankenfield was not intoxicated. She told them, they say, that Frankenfield was ellowing them a block within Mrs. Stelger wald's home. She looked around at the time she told them, they said, and saw him walk ing near the curb of the sidewalk. They left him, she said, on the roof garden at the South Broad street hotel.

BERNNAN'S STORY.

Edward V. M. Brennan, real estate agent 23 South Sixteenth street, residing in Overbroek Heights, who was with the wo men at the roof gardens and accompanied them to Mrs. Stelgerwald's home, went to Captain of Detectives Tate today and told his story. It substantiated the accounts the affair given the police by the wome and Captain Tate allowed Brennan to It substantiated the accounts of back to his business, saying he was fully satisfied with Brennan's account.

Brennan said he was downtown with friends visiting a roof garden when it was suggested that they "enliven the party"; so he telephoned the two women to come downtown and join them. They did, going to the e roof garden of the South Broad street hotel.

"Brennan told Captain Tate that he had not seen Frankenfield at any of the roof gardens his party visited. He said he went home with the young women, arriving at Mrs. Steigerwald's at about 1 o'clock.

Soon after their arrival and while he was sitting in the dining room of the house, he said, the doorbell rang. One of the young women, who were there in the kitchen, went to the door. He said he heard her call to Mrs. Steigerwald, npstairs: 'Harry Franken-neld is at the door-drunk," and Mrs. Steigerwald called back, ""Don't let him in." The young woman went back to the kitchen

The bell kept ringing for another half minute, then stopped. Fifteen minutes later, he said, the young woman returned to the door to see if it was locked and he heard her cry out. She had seen Frankenfield lying at the foots of the front steps. Brennan told Captain Tate that he went

out to see what was the matter with the man. When he saw that he had been hurt, he said, he thought there might be uble and some notoriety. So he got hi hat and went away to a street car for his

Neither Frankenfield's mother, sister no brother would express their thoughts on the death. The mother is prostrated. The brother and sister would not say whether or not they held any theories on the manner in which their brother came to his

Mrs. Frankenfield, the widow, is expected to return to Philadelphia from Wildwood today.

Detectives O'Connor, Ayers, Callahan and Maloney, of the "murder squad," to-day questioned residents in houses all along the block where Frankenfield's body was found. They said that none of the people in the block knew of the death until after the detectives and doctors came to the place. Then the commotion awakehed them There was no noise that they heard at the time the police believe there may have been some struggle or attack, residents told the

politics.

detectives Photographs of the Stelgerwald home are being taken today. Lieutenant of Detec-lives Theodore Wood inspected the house total for the State is now 1385.

"In many instances it was shown that the

Another weakness of this system is in

the fact that the quarantine is only in force

for a certain period of the day. Where this course is the only one that can be adopted

to effectively curb or prevent existing evils

to electively curb of prevent cause of of-ficers detailed for this purpose, to be changed frequently and that the quarantine

ABOLISH VICE SQUAD.

courts, so that as far as possible that in-tegrity of the police bureau may remain

"In addition to the more elaborate and

generally patronized places of gambling, we find a growing evil in the use of the corner

cigar store and pool room as gambling cen

NO ACCOUNTING SYSTEM.

no doubt, the system exists generally, that the magistrates have no system of account-ing for warrants issued by thum.

"This is a matter which involves the depriving of a man of his liberty-the prin-ciple is older than the Magna Charta War-

cover the full 24 hours of the day.

would be required to inflict them. I do not know anything about the theory of the police, nor that the second story window of the house was open. I do not deny that the man could have been killed by a fail believed a fail of that distance and striking count the steps. against the sharp foot scraper at the botom would have given Frankenfield all his njuriez.

Policeman Winkle found a tuft of hair in the hall of Mrs. Stelgerwald's home. It contained a hair pin. He took the evi-dence to Central station, believing it might substantiate the theory that there was a struggle in the Steigerwald house.

Mrs. Steigerwald, who was arrested on Mirs. Steigerward, who was killed of a charge of sumpleion of homioide, has been released on \$1000 bail. William J. Van Loan, 2141 North Sixth street, a furniture dealer, furniahed the bail. She was re-leased on petition of her attorney, Everett A. Schofield, who obtained the consent of the District Attorney.

THEORY OF FIGHT IN HOUSE.

The police are working on a theory that rankenfield, when he was refused adminsion to Mrs. Steigerwald's house, broke through the door and a fight followed in the of the house. Here is where the tuff hair and hair pin are significant.

At the house where Frankenfield was picked up the police found beside, Mrs. Stelgerwald, 42 years old; Evelyn Young, 30 years old, and Anna S. Pardee, 25 years old. They denied any acquaintance with Frankenfield, but their stories varied to brankenned, but belt acouse the suspicions such an extent as to arouse the suspicions of the police, and they were taken to the City Hall to be interrogated by Captain Tate. Later they had a hearing before Magistrate Beaton.

Now Mrs. Steigerwald says she denied having known Frankenfield to protect his eputation and his widow from the notoriety of it. She said that Frankenfield always mue to her house when he had been drinkof It. ng, and that on such occasions she can that hee was put to bed and allowed "te ober up."

BLOODSTAINS IN HOUSE.

When the body of Frankenfield was found When the hody of Prankenheid was found in front of the house the police also found that efforts had been made to wash away bloodstains on the sidewalk. Why there was so much haste in washing away the blood is another question the police are

asking. Later she said she had realized that she might be brought into court because of the death and telephoned to her attorney. She said her regular attorney seldom practices in Central Station court and advised her to call Attorney Schofield to protect her from the police

WIGGINTON CASE MAY REACH SETTLEMENT OUT OF COURT

Friends of Man Charged With Murderous Assault Intervene

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 11 .- Strong reasure is being brought to bear by poweril friends of Elljah Wigginton, of Phila-ciphia, outside of court to settle the charges of assault and battery with intent to kill preferred against him by his wife as the

result of a sensational encounter in their Chelsea home early yesterday morning. Wigginton, who was released under \$1000 ash bail after a preliminary hearing yes terday, was to have been arraigned before Recorder Gaskill this morning. The inter-

ention of friends procured a postponement the formal hearing until August 18. Wigginton appeared at the City Hall with several friends, but did not enter the court

oom, permitting his shore lawyer to make he arrangement with his companions. His wife was not present. Neither will discuss the case, declaring it is in the hands of their respective lawyers.

1385 Paralysis Cases in New Jersey

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 11. - Fourteen w communities reported cases of infantile paralysis to the State Department of Health this morning. The total for the day was 85, including 34 reported from Newark. The

FROM PARALYSIS Continued from Pase One

the railroad station, but was kept on the platform under the blazing sun and without WILSON TO INTERVENE

IN RAILROAD DISPUTE

President and His Advisers h

formally Discuss the Threat.

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Announcement was made, however, be

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The railway brotherhoods him

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-The crisis is in

hreatened national strike of 400,000 m

road employes will be reached within it

Concillation until 10 o'clock tomany

morning to present its final proposities to

The men's leaders set this limit the

receiving a request from the beard he it be granted more time. The mediate

stated that they had not yet reached

decision as to the proposals they the

submit. The request for delay was en-sidered in executive session for more far an hour by the brotherhood chiefs and wa

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finally granted.

24 HOURS TO DECIM

ened Crisis in Sit-

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IF MEDIATION FAIL

"That was brutal." Doctor Dixon said "Trenton has no right to treat our citizens that way. I shall call a meeting of the advisory board to the State Health Depart-

ment to consider what action we may take against Trenton, which has not notified us in any other fashion that our health certifi-cates will not be honored." Thirty sypples at the Broad Street Station

were stopped by quarantine officers and sent back to New York, whence they had AWAITS BOARD'S EFFORT To guard against infantile paralysis affecting its wards, the board of managers of Girard College has established a quar-antine, none of the students being allowed WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-President W on and his Cabinet today informally a

a furiough and no visitor under 15 years old being admitted to the grounds. The present health of the boys is reported as normal, and there have been no cases of the disease.

LATEST DEATHS.

President is in close touch with the ma tion through the Federal Board of Meter tion and Conciliation. It was some that if the board failed in its efforts to The deaths since 4 o'clock yesterday are: have the railroads and employes are DOROTHY EMHARDT, 12 years, 6215 Baynton street, Twenty-second Ward, GIUSEPPI LUPINMERI, 8 years, 5525 Lena street, Twenty-second Ward.

arbitration the President would interne BITCH, IWERTY-SECOND WARD. E. MINER FENTON, Jr., 4 years old, son of E. Minor Fenton, president of the Fenton Label Company. 311 Upsal street. SYLVIA LEVIA, 2 years, 1351 South Fifteenth street. the President would await the first on come of the board's efforts before take

part in the proceedings. OWEN GOLDBERG, 4 years old, 4102 North Darien street MEN GIVE MEDIATION BOARD LDEN CONSTANTINE, 5 months, 1106 Peter

streat The new cases reported since 4 c'clock

Companies Insist on Open Arbitration coluce: RENE PFLAEGER, 5 years old. of 2789 North Reese street.

LEMENT CORBIN, 8 years old, of 6018 Hav-erford avenue. AMUEL WINETSKT. 4 years old, of \$15 Wolf

BEATRICE GERBER, 5 years old. of 729 South gave the Federal Board of Mediaties and

THOMAS PASQUALLA, 1 year old. of 1707 South Eleventh street. BEORGE MASI, 5 years old, of 1318 South Bancroft street.

GIUSEPPE LUPINNACCI, 3 years old, of 5525

Lena street. GEORGE L. DRISCOM, 2004 East Madison

RUSSIANS NEAR HALICZ IN DASH WEST OF LIPA

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he began a swift advance against Halicz on the north bank of the Dniester. The official statement issued yesterday placed his advance guards 30 miles from Halicz. Today's official statement reported the Dniester reached south of Mariampol, which is directly north of Stanislau, and only 10

niles from Halicz. This unexpected maneuver not only is expected to force the immediate evacuation of Stanislau; it also endangers the position of a large Austro-German force south of the Dneister.

On the Sereth River front, despite desperate Austra-German counter-attacks, General Sakharoff continued his advance yesterday. Besides capturing several villages and woods, the Russians reached a commanding ridge on the right bank.

BRITISH EXTEND GROUND ON SOMME; BEAT BACK TEUTON COUNTER-ATTACK

LONDON, Aug. 11. Advances were made by the British at two points on the Somme front last night, the War Office reported today.

North of Bazentin-le-Petit a short length of German trenches was captured. In the district north of Pozieres the British renewed their attack against the Ger-mans, forcing them back still further.

A determined counter-attack was delivered by the Germans east of Pozieres, but it was repulsed.

FRENCH TROOPS ADVANCE NEAR HARDECOURT AND ON THE MEUSE RIVER FRONT

PARIS, Aug. 11.

"TRY ROBINSON, INDICT CALL AND RESTORE COPS" French attacks were made on both the Somme and Verdun fronts last night and at both places more ground was gained. Continued from Page One transmitted the report to District Attorney city, comprising 2700 men, is divided into the possibility of police activity in power to serve or fail to serve such war-The War Office, in its official communique, states that on the Somme front the French attacked northeast of Hards

There are 5000 Homes in **Philadelphia** that need THIS FINE NEW



News at a Glance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-A reorganiza-tion of the United States Const Guard is to be undertaken by Assitant Secretary of the Treasury Newton. Newton says coast guard cutters should average at least 18 knots, whereas those in use average but 12 guard cutters should average at least 18 knots, whereas those in use average but 12 knots an hour. Mr. Newton says the pri-mary need for faster cutters is to enable them to reach sinking ships in the quickest possible time. Lives and property have been lost because the cutters were unable to turp up enough speed, he said today.

DETROIT, Aug. 11.-Marie Graessle, 20 years old, was killed, and her mother fatally burned in an explosion believed to have been caused by leaky gas pipes in their home today.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .--- Western Democratic campaign managers believe in luck. Ancampaign managers believe in luck. An-nouncement was made today that the west-ern headquarters will be in the Karpen Building. The 1912 headquarters were in the same building and Wilson was elected.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- First steps in a nation-wide protest against the proposal of the bakers of the country to raise the price of bread were taken here today by the National Housewives' League, when instruc-tions were sent to league officers in every State in the Union to investigate condition and arouse public sentiment against the proposed action.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11 .- Three hundred thousand citizens were denied their regular portions of milk and cream today because of the strike of more than two hundred milk wagon drivers. The men demand more wages, one day off out of every 15 and cognition of the union.

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- Laurens Ginnell, an Trish Nationalist member of the House of Commons, who was recently convicted of attempting to gain entrance to a prison

camp by false pretenses and was sentenced to pay a \$500 fine or go to jail for six weeks. filed an appeal today. The appeal is being supported by the Gaelic League, a home rule

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Aug. 11.-Dr. J. L. Andrews, president of the local board of health, today issued an order abolishing the church communion cups. He said so many parsons sipping from the same spread disease, especially typhoid fever. ne cup

DETROIT. Mich. Aug. 11.—George A. Owen, Detroit's oldest alderman, either fell or jumped to his death from the eighth story of the J. Henry Smith Building in the heart of the downtown district today.

DES MOINES, Is., Aug. 11.-lowa's corn crop is estimated at 365.000.000 bushels this tels this year, as against \$03,000,000 last year.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Major General Tasker H. Bliss, assistant chief of staff of the army, today reported to the War De-partment that he had completed his inspec-tion of militia and regular army troops on the border and in Mexico and has found

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-Great Britain as seized 150 Dutch fishing vessels and is olding them at Kirkwall and other British ports until each commander pladges to soli a portion of his catch to Great Britain. A commission has been sent from Holland to London to negotiate for the release of the

WARHINGTON Aug. 11.-Plans as to the expenditure of \$15,51,000 appropriated for actumation in the army appropriation nill ware discussed at a series of confer-ation here follow between the Executive theoretillar of the Aero Club of America

DIRECTOR WILSON SILENT.

The courtroom was crowded when the ury made its presentment. As the several recommendations became known there were many manifestations of surprise among the spectators and in the corridors of City Hall, Director Wilson refused to comment upon the presentment, while Superintendent Robinson also declined to discuss the recomnendation for his trial by a police board. State Senator Edwin H. Vare was in Director Wilson's office when the latter reeived word of the jury's rec-His only comment was that he was glad an increase in pay for policemen had been sug-gested. "Some of my ashcart men get more money than policemen," he said. gested.

D. Clarence Gibboney, president of the Law and Order Society, said: "I will not make a statement at the present time. I will wait a while before expressing my opinion." He refused to talk on the suggested maintenance of the vice quarantine Ganeral reticence was the rule with other litical and municipal leaders.

PRESENTMENT OF JURY.

The presentment follows:

"The Grand Jury during its term begin-ing July 10, 1916, acted upon 491 bills of ndictment, 463 of which were returned true and 28 ignored. On July 18 we visited the County Prison, the Home for the Indigent and the House of Correction, all in the upper part of the county. On July 19 we

visited the Reed street prison and the East-ern Penitentiary. Little can be said with regard to the above institutions save that the management is excellent and the gen-eral condition of the buildings themselves good. The moral and physical welfare of the inmates is so well cared for that these places should have a lasting influence for good with those confined therein.

"In pursuance of your Honor's instructions on July 20, last, this Grand Jury has delved into the conditions of vice and gambling in our city. We appreciate that your Honor has given us the maximum legal Grand Jury life, but must report that at that time was much too short for an exhaustive inquiry.

PERJURY CHARGED.

"In the short time at our disposal we examined upward of 130 witnesses in public, official and privata life. We sought information from every possible source. We

called on the pulpit and press and social organizations for light and evidence, but legal evidence in many directions was not forthcoming. We were also handlcapped by the fact that many witnesses from whom we undoubtedly could have learned much evaded legal process by absenting them-selves from the jurisdiction, despite the zeal of his Honor the Mayor and the assistant of the District Attorney in this inquiry. We could find no expedient to extract the truth from man who, in our judgment, deliberately perjured themselves to shield one an-

our investigation we found that "In bawdy houses, houses of assignation, speak-easies and gambling houses existed not only in the so-called Tenderioin, but in sub or in the so-called Tenderioin, but in sub or extra Tenderioins in other parts of the city. We found that these places existed and were known to the Folice Bursau as a matter of report and record. We found that these places existed because of the nature of the people engaged in these trades, because the houses brought profits-his rentals to their owners, because of dereliciton of duty on the part of individual members of the police force, because of the indequacy of the Folice Bureau, because of the interference of politicians.

PROSECUTE OWNERS.

We uses that the Swift act be invoked in dealing with owners of nouses used as hawdy houses and houses of assignation. We increase that the Police Eurean of gue

We are convinced that this number time. is entirely inadequate to police our city of approximately 1.600,000 people. We, therefore, recommend that the police force be ice from politics. recruited to numbers commensurate with the needs of our city and that these men be command. selected with a view to moral as well as physical fitness.

show are available for police duty at one

"We urge upon those in whose power it that Director Wilson's request for an additional 500 men for the Police Bureau be granted and that that be done as soon as possible so that the good effects of this raid may prove lasting. We recommend that the wages of patrolmen be increased and graded so as to provide an increased wage for efficiency and experience which may prove attracting to a higher grade of men for that duty. We recommend that the expense of detectives and policemen detailed to do people special work be paid by the city. We made every effort to locate any pos-

sible graft that might exist in the Bureau of Police. We found that patrolmen taken from the ordinary walks of life had been placed in positions of great temptation. We are glad to have found that the Bureau of Police is comparatively free from this permicious evil. It is true, however, that even should there be more corruption of sent from the outlying districts. this nature than was found to exist by us conviction in such cases is difficult to ob-tain, for the reason that the persons offering officers supposed to be doing quarantine duly were on the most friendly and intithe bribe are loath to come forward and mate terms with the inmates and proprigive testimony against the officers accepting the bribe. etors of the houses they were supposed to guard.

WOULD PROBE GRAFT.

"We recommend that the Director of Pubc Safety make a thorough investigation in the cases of officers William Tyson, John E. Barratt, Jacob Markert and Michael Kearse, charged with accepting protection money; and that he also review carefully the conduct of Officers Charles J. O'Brien and Thomas Nilson, particularly as to their connection with the so-called Haverford Club at \$12 Arch street. We recommend a thorough investigation of the case where, in our opinion, two slot machines were in our wrongfully returned to Beuregard, 1614

lumbia avenue. "We recommend an investigation of the discharge without a hearing of William Reed and the four men, whose names the Grand Jury has been unable to obtain, who were arrested at Sophia Desuse's, in the neighborhood of Thirteenth and Melon streets, on the night of July 15 last.

"We found that intolerable condition ex-isted in the Sixth and Eighth Police Distriots. Upon further inquiry we learned from Captain Kenny that he was given a free hand by the superintendent to manage the police in his own division as he saw fit without any interference on the part of the superintendent. We doubt very much whether we have learned the whole truth of the matter, but with the testimony at hand we are convinced that either Captain Kenny or Superintendent Robinson, or both, are responsible for these conditions; and we recommend that Superintendent Robinson, too, go before the Folice Board.

"We have learned that Lieutenants Stin-ger and Van Horn and Detective Les are ger and Van Horn and Detactive Les are what in police pariance is known as "order men"—that is, men who carry out explicitly the orders of their superiors. We could find no dereliction of duty on their part, nor any disobedience. We suggest general-ity that lieutenants be allowed greater lati-tude in the use of their discretion and that they be held to stricter accountability for the condition of their districts. "While little has been adduced to prove

the condition of their districts. "While little has been adduced to prove that the police have any connection with politics, the testimony is such as justifies the Grand Jury in believing such to be the case. We recommend that all the testimony takes here in the cases of men suggested by us for further investigation be turned over to the official or officials making that inguiry.

rants were issued in large numbers by Magiatrates, and the Magiatrates issuing them kept to record whateper, leaving the butcome to the police officer charged with serving the warrant. This is a dangerous practice, and we protest vehicinently serving it. The evite of such a system can be imagined when it is remembered that the "It is the jury's belief that there should "

ntact.

We commend very highly the pr rants, as the expediency of the case might posal of his Honor the Mayor to draft a bill to be presented to the next Legislature later appear to them. We recommend that a strict account be kept by the Magistrates of all warrants issued, and that receipts be with the view to divorce completely the po We urge him on in this endeavor with all the moral support at our given to persons fined for all fines or other noneys paid. "We have learned that inmates of the

MONEY WAS DEMANDED.

underworld readily subscribe to fines, re-garding these fines as the price of license. "We find that Constable E. H. Beumont "We find that Constable E. H. Beumont demanded \$150—and accepted \$125—from Mrs. Elizabeth Zoldi, under threat of hav-ing her sent to jail if the money was not paid, and that upon the payment of the \$125 Mrs. Zoldi was taken from Magistrate Call's private chamber into his court, and pronounced discharged. The Grand Jury looks with aversion at the practice of fining these people. We regard the fines as "blood" money whether that money be paid to the State as a fine, to the corrupt office or politican as protection money, or to the unscrupulous lawyer as a fee for defending them and their trade

We, therefore, urgs that the system of post-poned and continued hearings be done away "We find that Magistrate Joseph Call took one irresponsible citizen for ball in 19 separato cases, asgregating \$8400, the citiwith as far as possible and that prison zen not owning one dollar's worth of real property and having a very uncertain and limited personal qualification, consisting of

household furniture. This bondsman's own qualification was his alleged intimate acuaintance with prostitutes, gained, according to his own testimony, from social inter-course with them in their haunts in the Tenderloin.

We consure this most strongly and if a Magistrate has power to take such ball there should be an amendment of the exist-ing law on the subject. If the present law reposes that confidence in his judicial disthen it should be exercised most retion carefully.

"We view the action of Magistrate Joseph Call in this respect as inconsistent with the actions of an honest and upright Magistrate and subversive of public jus-tice. As he had a full knowledge of the facts involved, we believe that he was influenced by some improper motive. We recommend that the District Attorney be instructed to submit bills of indictment against Magistrats Joseph Call and Con-E. H. Beumont before the August stable

"We recommend that proressional ball-goers be deprived of the opportunity to go ball by the Magistrates, for we have learned that these ballgoers are in sympathy with these people and their trade, and profit these people and financially thereby.

CLUBS ARE ATTACKED.

"We find that one of the most prolific causes of the illicit sale of liquors is the so-called club, in many instances operating under a charter of our Commonwealth. Many of these so-called clubs have no lightimate object, are merely one-man clubs and are nothing more or less than chartered speakeasies. Oftentimes they are patron-lised by persons high in political authority, and members of the police force are among the members.

of acquittal, where there is good reason to believe that the criminal statutes have been violated and the charter used as a cloak for lilicit liquor traffic, that the necessary legal steps be taken for the revocation of

worthy precedent and recommend that Grand Juries be similarly charged in th that

"HENRY S. BERNARD. "CHARLES E. PRIDE. "JOSEPH T. MANNING. EDWARD MORRIS "ALBERT G. BRADFORD. "NATHAN GEIGER." "CORN E. SPENCELEY. "GEORGE PATERSON. "GEORGE PATERSON. "FREDERICK ROTH. "JOHN WILLINGMYRE. "WILLIAM HOOD. "JOHN R. WIDMAYER. "GEORGE A. KNABE. "LOUIS J. RMITH. "JOEEFH F. WELLS."

progress was made. In the Verdun sector a sudden surprise attack was launched against the German position at Hill No. 304, west of the Meuse. It was entirely successful. North of the Somme the French guns were in action all night bombarding the German positions. This cann carried out despite had weather. This cannonade was

70,000 DEAD AND WOUNDED. 35,000 PRISONERS, 'IS TEUTONS' TOLL IN BATTLE FOR GORIZIA

ROME, Aug. 11 .- The mighty four days' Gorizia by the Itfilians cost the Austro-Hungarians 70,000 men in killed and wounded, not counting the prisoners, it is estimated in dispatches from the front. The Austrians have begun to bombard he city and the defensive works erected

by the Italians east of Gorizia. The Austro-Hungarian army, which fell back from the Isonso, has already retired behind some of the second-line positions,

behind some of the second-line positions, taking their heavy guns with them. The advance of the Italians continues with good success. The number of pris-oners in the hands of the Italians is being

oners in the hands of the Hallans is being increased all the time. It is believed that the total may reach 35,000. Great numbers of Austro-Hungarian dead were found in their shell-wrecked trenches and dugouts. It is estimated that the aggregate number of dead on the Teu-ton side is at least 20,000, while the wound ton side is at least 20,000, while the wound-ed are estimated at 50,000. The first direct news from Gorizia was

received today, and it says that the city was less seriously damanged than was at first reported. At the time of the cap-ture of the fortress on Wednenday it was believed that Gorizia had been completely wrecked by the Italian artillery.

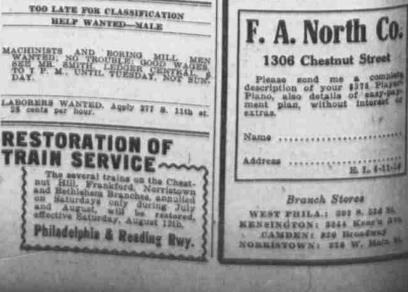
The number of dead and wounded among

The number of dead and wounded among the civilian population was not large. At the last moment the military authorities refused to allow the Italian-speaking part of the population to leave, but every assist-ance was given to wealthy Austrians. "The fail of Gorizia was chiefly due to the terrific efforts of a new weapon called the bombard." writes the military expert of the idea Nazionale. "The bombard re-sembles a large howitzer and throws a heavy projectile charged with gelatin, but has a range of only about 400 fest. The difference between ordinary artillery and the bombard lies in the projectile. The artilery shell imbeds itself in the ground and explodes, excavating a large hole. The and explodes, excavating a large hole. The projectile thrown by the bombard explodes on the surface, shattering entanglements and destroying fortifications over a large area. This new arm proved invaluable against the Sabetino and Lonsora fortifications."



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cigar store and pool room as gambling cen-ters and bawdy houses. Here where there is supposed to be nothing but an innocent cigar store or pool room open to the eyes of the world, there is bahind a wooden parti-tion in the back part of such doors, or more adroitly concealed, regular gambling dens consisting of slot machines, poker games, crap games and bawdy houses, all run for the advantage of the proprietor who benefits financially thereby. No evidence was sub-mitted that policy was being played in the city of Philadelphia.

the charter "We regard this as a memorable

"We find that at the Central Station, and

"We recommend that upon conviction their charters be revoked, and even in cases

"We find that where officers were used to testify in tenderioin cases they were marked thereafter, and uscless in the work so far as that part of the service is con-Grand Jury. "We recommend that professional bailcerned. We recommend that the vice squad be abolished and that its chores be amal-gamated with the detective bureau. We urther urge that women's consorts and habitues of the tenderioin, well known to court officers, be excluded from the hear-ings in the Magistrate's courts and in other

terms supplant fines in dealing with these "When properly carried out by reliable and trustworthy officers, the quarantine has been found to be the most effective remedy for dealing with vice conditions where it has

been found impossible to obtain the neces sary information to convict of crime. Un-fortunately, quite frequently the most inefficient officers are used for the purpose

MAGISTRATE CENSURED.

"We consure this most strongly and if