MAYOR TO DECIDE ROBINSON'S FATE: CANNOT BE TRIED

Little May Come of It, for Too Thorough Probe Might Prove Boomerang, Is Fear

JURY FOREMAN SPEAKS

Mayor Pledges to Clean City of Vice and Gambling

M AYOR SMITH pledges, as a re-sult of the Grand Jury revelations and recommendations:

To compel policement to resign from political clubs, wherein "much of the pernicious influence used to protect vice is born."
To abolish the Vice Squad. "The

sooner it is dead the better." To eliminate "order men" from the police service and to place district commanders and patrolien upon a basis of honor and efficiency.

To war upon "decoy" cigar stores which mask gambling houses in their

back rooms

To give Superintendent of Police James Robinson a "square deal" by considering the jury's references to that official in conjunction with Director of Public Safety Wilson.

To act promptly on the jury's recommendations immediately his return to the city on Monday.

The probable action of Mayor Smith in dealing with that section of the report of the Grand Jury which recommended the "trial" of Superintendent of Police James Robinson is the principal topic of discus-sion in political circles today.

What the result of the probe will be is entirely in the hands of the Mayor. Interviewed in Atlantic City, Mr. Smith said that he will ask for a copy of the evidence against the police chief and will confer with Director of Public Safety Wilson on the course to be followed.

The jury was in error in recommending tried before the Police Board of Inquiry because the law provides that a man must be tried by his superiors and also because the Superintendent of Police, who holds an appointive office, is not subject to trial. Whatever action is taken must come directly from Mayor Smith or Director

There is a feeling in political circles that nothing may ever come of this section of the Grand July's presentment. The statement of a jurer, who said that several of the jurers wanted to censure Director of Public Safety Wilson and Assistant Superintendent Davis, is regarded as significant and as likely to have an effect on the situa-tion. The remark of the juror is taken as an indication that those in control of the affairs of the police will not want to look too closely into the doings of Robinson, for fear such an investigation will act as a boomerang.

JURY FOREMAN COMMENTS

Henry S. Bernard, who was foreman of the Grand Jury which probed the vice conditions, today assumed full responsibility for the compilation of that summary of the investigation. He also said it was he who wrote into the presentment the technical error which recommends a Police Board trial for Superintendent of Police Rob-

The young foreman declares any legal mistakes which crept into the report were due to his being a layman and not a lawyer "I did not request any legal advice from the District Attorney," he said, "because news of our deliberations was 'leaking' from the Grand Jury room to the newspapers. I questioned the jurors closely and they said they did not talk to reporters. Therefore we agreed that the news must be coming out from either the District Attorney's office or from that of Judge Rogers."

In his efforts to maintain secrecy Bermard said he carried the rough draft of the presentment in his pocket after writ-

The "police board" detail Bernard re-gards as trivial. "The Mayor can order Robinson to be tried. He does not have to drop the recommendation merely be-cause Robinson cannot be brought before a Police Board of Inquiry.

am confident the Mayor will do the right thing. The Mayor and Director Wil-son impressed us that they were on the level. Robinson said he alone ran the police department and was responsible for condi-tions. From what he testified we gathered that Robinson was the man and the sole official who ran the department. Assistant Director Davis told us he held a merely derical position. He made out warrants for the various bureaus. We couldn't get after him for that.

Both the Mayor and Director Wilson pledged that they would clean up the police department and see that it was run as it should be. Mr. Wilson impressed us very

"We examined 130 witnesses and wanted to land 50 others, men from whom we could draw the inside details. But they evaded service and we could not subpoens them." According to the foreman, he wanted to insert a recommendation that only men learned in the law be eligible to become Magistrates, but was opposed. "I understand one of our members has applications in heartests."

to become a Magistrate," he added. CRITICISM DRAWS BACKFIRE. Charles Runner, clerk to the committing Magistrate at Central Station, takes ex-ception to the criticism of the Grand Jury, leveled against the alleged laxity in Magistrates' offices relative to records of war-

have been clerk here for two years, said Runner today, "and prior to that time I had ten years' experience as assist-ant to other clerks. I feel that the statement contained in the Grand Jury present-ment does a grave injustice to me and to the men under me. I am in a position to breduce any warrant issued from the Central Station within the last 15 years. They are all indexed and are still on fite, although the Magistrates who issued them, in many instances, are dead or have gone out of office. I will sleak show any perout of office. I will gladly show any perrecords the books in which the records are kept, or if he desires to see them, I will produce the original warrants. There is no laxity or failure to keep records of warrants issued so far as Central Station is concerned."

MAYOR SMITH TO RETURN.

Mayor Smith will cut his vacation short and he in his office Monday to consider action on the various phases of the report.

Taiking to reporters in the Hotel Chal-fonte, he said he intended to devote him-self to the mastery of the police problem and was resolved he would succeed. Every policeman and police official in the sity of Philadelphia will be ordered and compelled to resign from any and all political clubs, and it will go hard with men who persist in retaining their political who persist in retaining their political sonnections in the future. "They must get out of these clubs," the Mayor said. "for it is in the associations formed there, I believe, that much of the pernicious in-Busnes used to protect vice is born."

TO ABOLISH VICE SQUAD. The Vice Squad will be abolished. "I had it an outrage that policemen should as out upon the highways, flirt with woman and then arrest them. The sooner it is dead the better for the Vice Squad."

There will be no "order men" in the solice Department under Mayor Smith from the forward, "I depiore that there should

have arisen such a condition," he said.
"Every man will be placed upon a basis of honor and efficiency. If a lieutenant is not big enough or man enough to keep his district clean, he must be replaced by one who is. And this rule will apply down to patrolmen."

Policemen must have more money for their services, he said. They perform use-ful work and should be dealt with accord-ingly. It is a crime that men who devote their lives to this business should have nothing better to look forward to than \$3 a day. A graded system of salary and compensation will be a very important part of my efforts in the future."

The Mayor will establish a metropolitan police system here if he thinks it can be done. "Three friends of mine, who are in a position to study the subject, are doing so now, at my request."

Monday is the day when the Mayor will actively inaugurate his campaign for new police conditions in this city. "I have just talked with Director Wilson on the long-distance phone, and I told him I would cut my vacation short on Monday morning and see him in City Hall."

IS ENEMY TO VICE. The Mayor revealed himself as a sworn

enemy of vice in every form, and uttered a dramatic exceptation of that section of the written law by which women of the streets are permitted to purchase their freedom by the payment of fines, which go into the common treasury and are used to pay the expenses of government.

"I am absolutely opposed to a system that has for its object the maintenance of this traffic in shame, and one of the saddest facts is that its maintenance is perpetuated by a law which permits the acceptance of a fine as a sort of palliation of the offense, "Owners of properties used for immoral purposes should be held equally guilty with

the lessees and inmates thereof. "Righto!" taid his Honor, when he read the Grand Jury's recommendation that the Swift anti-vie act should be enforced. "The Swift act should be enforced every time a disorderly house is discovered.

"There is no place in decent society or in public buildings for the male parasites of the underworld. Let the Grand Jury's recommendations on that score be taken to heart by every one in the City Hall, These men should be driven from the Hall and from the Central police court. They are a disgrace,

gently needed in this city, he said. "I shall do my utmost to see that the police force is augmented by at least 500 additional The Grand Jury's suggestion is a

Cigar stores where gambling is permited will be incontinently warred against, "I have had scores of letters from mothers of young men who gamble in back rooms of cigar stores. I will not tolerate this."

The Mayor had just arisen from bed after a long nap, taken in an effort to

fight off a cold, caught, he believes, while in the ocean two days ago. He said he was feeling fine after the nap, and was eager to read the presentment of the Grand Jury, which had been returned to Judge Rogers in open court shortly before not yesterday. What the Mayor said after he read it was probably the most portentous utterance made by a Chief Executive of this city is many years, at least so far as plans for improved methods of fighting vice and crime are concerned.

GIBBONEY ON QUARANTINE.

D. Clarence Gibboney, president of the Law and Order Society, today refused to discuss the report of the Grand Jury in general, but freely spoke on the subject of quarantine, making an urgent plea for honest application of that method to abol-ish vice, and severely condemning the man-ner in which it has been executed by the

Police Department.

He said: "I agree with the Grand Jury that quarantine is infinitely better than segregation, but not as it has been applied to the past." n the past. Former applications have proved a joke, "The Police Department did not display

intelligence, ability or honesty in pursuing the course of quarantine. It has in the past been used to coerce these people (resort keepers and habitues) in different "I have been before the Grand Jury and expressed my opinion about quarantine and also segregation. Their report is perfectly

satisfactory on that question. To apply quarantine on a smooth and quietly con-ducted resort where detectives have been good. But to have a policeman placed in front of the door, who can be removed at will by a division leader is bad. It is equally valueless to have an officer standunable to secure convicting evidence is ing in front of the place who appears to be a 'gawk.'

"The manner of conducting the quaran-"The manner of conducting the quarantine placed during the last four or five years is worse than a joke. It has been used to browbeat divekeepers, who should be in jail."

WOULD HOLD PROPERTY OWNERS RESPONSIBLE FOR VICE OF TENANTS

Professor Edward E. Montgomery, of Jefferson College, Believes This Method Would Solve Problem

Opposes Segregation and Approves Grand Jury's Recommendation for Quarantine of Disorderly Houses

The action of the Grand Jury in recon mending the continuance of the quarantine on vice resorts as the most effective remedy on vice resorts as the most effective remedy toward the abolishing of the evil in this city, rather than its segregation, was up-held by Prof. Edward E. Montgomery, of Jefferson Medical College.

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Professor Montgomery is of the opinion that pernicious vice will never be wiped out in Philadelphia, however, until every property owner is held individually responsible for the actions of the tenants of his houses. Professor Montgomery, besides holding the chair of gynaecology in Jefferson Medical College, is gynaecologist to the Jefferson Hospital. He is a former president of the Philadelphia County Medical Society and has written several books dealing with sowritten several books dealing with so-

cial diseases. "I think the action of the Grand Jury was right, in so far as its recommendations for the maintaining of a strict quarantine on houses of ill-repute are concerned," said Professor Montgomery.

QUARANTINE INDORSED

"As the jury suggested, I believe that, when properly carried out by reliable and trustworthy policemen, the quarantine is the most effective method of dealing with the problem, especially where it has been found impossible to obtain the necessary information to convict of crime. Policemer who can be explicitly trusted should be used for this work.

"I am opposed to segregation, most en phatically to regregation in any form. The vice question has not been handled correctly in this city outside, possibly, of the quar antining of the houses, and this has not been done conscientiously. The segregation of vice in this city would work much harm. It would be a black eye to the city.

LANDLORDS RESPONSIBLE. The only sare method of wiping out vice this city, and I am strongly in favor-its total abolition, is the holding of operty owners responsible for the actions of their tenants. I am sure there is an act of Legislature framed for this very purpose, and I cannot comprehend why the law in this regard is not enforced more

SOCIETY BANDITS' GANG BLACKMAIL WEALTHY AT SEASIDE RESORTS

Government Investigates Complaints Coming From Atlantic City, Cape May and Other Places Patronized

WOMAN LOSES \$100,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- Society bandits, in organized gangs, who again are plying their trade among the wealthy patrons of Atlantic City, Cape May, Bar Harbor and other fashionable coast resorts, have exacted vast sums of money from victims in blackmailing hold-ups, according to information reaching the Department of Justice

Attorney General Gregory immediately ordered diverted the activity of his secret service men from other channels to "hot trails" to apprehend at least a dozen suspects who have wrung thousands of dollars from the victimized.

Among the numerous cases which have been brought to the attention of the depart-ment in the last 24 hours is that of a society woman whose fortune of \$100,000 paid tribute to the silence of

olished gangsters.

Hundreds of other cases, the department already have been more than 40.

MAYOR WARY OF FRIENDS.

Grafting is secondary to political schem

ing in the present vice situation in the opinion of Mayor Smith and the few ad-

visors he now cares to trust and take into

his confidence. He believes he has been made the "goat" by men he thought his

the Penrose-McNichol faction of the or-

Philadelphia when forstalled by the raid of July 15. The raid is looked upon as "stolen thunder" and the fact that it was

conducted largely in wards controlled by Senator McNichol is deemed algnificant.

an unpleasant light before the people and was followed by others, who believed that the time was ripe for a general opening-up. On the other hand, claims are made that

the leaders giving the original tip that all was safe believed they could wield suffi-

cient influence to save themselves as against the Mayor.

SOME WARD LEADERS.

Congressman John R. K. Scott is the Vars leader of the Fourteenth Ward and only a comparatively few disreputable houses were raided in that ward. Across

the street, in the Thirteenth, the destinies of which are supposed to be presided over by John F. Flaherty, a cierk of the courts and Select Councilman, the raiding was

The Fourteenth Ward is a political fight

ing ground, the Vares being busy with Scott influence, and Common Councilman William H. Jones on the ground trying to secure a foothold in a section which is credited to Senator McNichol.

Politicians of both factions expect the Mayor's activities during the late summer and early fall to indicate clearly just how far they will be able to use the vice situation in future scheming and just how powerful some of their number will prove to be when it comes to a showdown. Few men doubt that the Mayor is in earnest, but that he will be able to lay the real chiprits by the heels is a most question.

ganization were preparing to make spectacular expose of vice conditions

suspects never will be reported. There have MAYOR SMITH MAY FOLLOW VICE PROBE

"When They Finish I'll Start," He Said When Jury Was in Session-Inside Story of How Big Raid Came to Be Pulled and How He Forestalled Plan to "Show Him Up"

friends.

"When they finish, I'll start," said Mayor | Clarence Gibboney. This is looked upon as very significant. Director Wilson owes Smith during the vice probe by the Grand Jury. Now that the jury has reported, that remark stands in the way of any satisfaction small-fry politicians may enjoy as a result of what they consider the failure a result of what they consider the failure of the probers to cause their activities with denizens of the underworld to cease. Politicians of all factions familiar with conditions in Philadelphia since the opening of the Smith administration know that the Mayor has been "double crossed" by

ing of the Smith administration know that the Mayor has been "double crossed" by men whom he had a right to consider his friends and supporters. Just how far he will go to retaliate is a question that is causing some of the guilty ones to lose sleen.

That the Mayor is in earnest in his desire to divorce politics from vice is generally believed, but whether or not he will make

believed, but whether or not he will make any headway, and yet not disturb the temporary harmony patched up for the fall campaign, remains to be seen.
"Human bait" is the term applied by politicians to the dwellers of the Thirteenth and neighboring wards who have had their illegal activities brought to light as a result of the raid of July 15. It is a common reterment that these unfortunates were of the raid of July 15. It is a common statement that these unfortunates were made to serve the purposes of the men to whom they looked for protection. The use of the underworld for other than voting purposes is not a novelty in this city, nor to the ward and division leaders, and the situation is one similar in many ways to situation is one similar in many ways to conditions in the past, when two powerful Organization factions have been warring for

CLEAN AT THE START.

Mayor Smith on assuming office found city as thoroughly quarantined against vice as was possible. He lost no time in an-nouncing in emphatic terms that the lid nouncing in emphatic terms that the lid would stay in place, and so instructed Director Wilson in placing him at the head of the Department of Public Safety. Wilson, as a matter of course, transmitted the Mayor's views and orders to his subordinates in the Police Bureau. A few raids of a nearway staylar nature, were made and nates in the Police Bureau. A few raids of a nonspectacular nature were made and the Mayor was assured that his orders were being obeyed, and that the city was "clean." After that all was quiet.

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The preliminary fight for power between the Vares and Senator McNichol ended with a decisive rout of the McNichol forces and the big municipal improvement program involving loans of \$114.815.000 was approved by the people and Councils. This fight made bitter feelings on both sides and threats were made to put the Mayor in a hole.

'in a hole." "In a hole."

It was not until his administration was four months old that the hispor learned that politicians had, behind his back, quietly passed the tip to the underworld to open up for business and when he did learn it instead of calling upon his solf-appointed head of the police power, he called in D. Drastic Police Methods Best Treatment of Vice

Prof. Edward E. Montgomery, of Jefferson College, expresses opinions regarding Grand Jury recommenda-

Favors continuance of quarantine on disorderly houses. Segregation in any form would hurt social standing of city. Would be black spot on escutcheon of city. Problem could be solved by holding landlords responsible for actions of

Would stamp out vice entirely. Believes disorderly women should either be given opportunity to re-form or imprisoned if they persist in

breaking social code.

Would be attacking root of evil by enforcing law regarding owners of property.

than it has been. Surely a landlord knows or can easily ascertain what kind of per-sons are occupying his house or houses. "I am also unalterably in favor of abolishing the system of fining inmates of disorderly houses by magistrates. These women readily subscribe to fines. They regard them as the price of license. The Grand Jury is right in looking with aversion on this practice. The women regard the fines as "blood" money, whether that money be paid to the State as a fine, to the corrupt officeholder as protection money

or to the unscrupulous lawyer as a fe for defending them and their trade. Th system of postponed and continued hearings should be done away with as far as pos-sible. Prison terms should supplant the JAIL FOR PERSISTENT OFFENDERS

"The women who are found to be persistently plying their trade without regard for the law should be sentenced to a term of Imprisonment. I believe, however, that ose who express a desire to reform she be given an opportunity to do so. There are many women who see the evil of their way after they are first apprehended, but who are given no chance to reform, because they are put among their more unfortunate sisters, where the environment is not conducive to thoughts of rehabilitation.

"In my opinion, the root of the evil should e attacked at first and, as I have said before, the only way conditions can be bettered here is the careful scrutiny of prop-erties by their owners, and the reporting of any suspicions to the proper authorities under a penalty of fine or imprisonment."

WHITE SLAVER TELLS OF 3000 SCHOOLGIRLS LURED TO THEIR RUIN

Yusse Botwin, Self-Confessed 'King' of Criminal Band, Says Victims Were Only 16 Years Old

CHILDREN OF THE POOR

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-Yusse Botwin self-confessed king of the "white slave trust," today added to his startling story of yesterday by asserting that he had been instrumental in luring 5000 schoolgirls from their homes into dens of vice. Many of Botwin's victims were only 16 rears old and come generally from families o poor to provide good clothes and enteralnment for them.

Botwin's additional confession has asbunded Assistant District Attorney Smith. Botwin has pleaded guilty to one of the ive indictments found against him in the investigation of the vice trust. His revelatons are expected to result in the filing of charges against several policemen.

Botwin, in detailing the methods pursued

to obtain the schoolgirls, said his agents loitered around schoolhouses and flirted. Then came gifts of candy, automobile rides o Coney Island and finally a trip to a Broadway resort, winding up with a night in a hotel. Then the girls were induced to write to their mothers saying they had eloped and were taken to a nearby city, where they were kept for a few weeks beore they were brought back to New York and placed in disorderly houses, WITH EXPOSURE OF POLITICAL BOSSES

"But didn't they ever try to run away and go back to their homes?" asked the Assistant District Attorney.
"Older girls might have done that, but he ones we handled never went back home

after we gave them their start," said Bot-win. "That's why we picked schoolgirls."

PENROSE RAPS DEMOCRATS

Accuses Finance Committee of Secret Meetings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Employment of another clerk for the Senate Finance Committee was blocked today by Senator his position and power to the influence the Vares have with the Mayor.

The tip to the Mayor carried a list of politicians accused of collecting graft, and Penross of Pennsylvania, who prodded the Democrats for secret consideration of the revenue measure. When unanimous con-sent was requested for consideration of a has been a carefully guarded secret. Much of the information contained in it is said to be capable of easy proof should the measure, authorizing the employment of another clerk for the Finance Committee, Mayor carry out his avowed intention of getting the men higher up. Senator Penrose, who is the ranking Re-publican member of the committee, said: "I don't see why any clerk should be

employed. The committee is holding no meetings. The Democratic members of it are meeting, but the committee is not." As a result of the Senator's objection, it ossible to get it up for consideration.

POLICEMAN MOORE DIES

Succumbs to Injuries Sustained on Duty Two Months Ago

Vincent Moore, a policeman, 40 years old, 8780 Osage avenue, is dead on account of injuries received in an automobile collision on June 16 last. Moore was accompanying a boy, who had

That the word to open up the tenderion in both Vare and McNichol wards was given but a short time apart is now admitted but is said to have resulted from a "follow-your-neighbor" action and that the original offers of protection came first from leaders anxious to place the Mayor in an unpleasant light before the people and been struck by an automobile, to the hos-pital, and the machine was struck by an-other car. Moore has been in St. Joseph's Hospital since then. He was riding on the steps at the time of the collision. Peanut Causes Child's Death

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 12 .- A peanut that lodged in the windpipe of the 2-year-old son of Edward Snider, of Hepburn-

ille, caused its death at the local hospital

In an effort to save the life of the child an incision was made in his windpipe and a tube inserted, through which the child breathed for nearly 48 hours before death ensued. Leg Comfort

AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY TO BE MOBILIZED BY WAR DEPARTMENT

Government Inspectors to Be Stationed at Every Plant With View to Making Service Best in World

SCHOOLS FOR AVIATORS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Plans were completed today by the War Department for the complete mobilization of the aircraft industry of the country to make the army aero service the superior if possible of any in the world

In brief the plan is this: Government inspectors will be stationed at each plant in the country and the Gov-ernment stamp will be on every part of ach machine turned out. ools for flyers will be founded by the nachine makers backed by the Government,

pools, and after the course will be enolled as army flyers. Advisory experts and army aviation corps experts will specialize in perfecting an aeropiane motor superior to any in

the prospective flyers will be passed on by the Government before entering the

The National Guard will be completely equipped with aero squadrons. One squadron will be created for each militia division of the country, of which there are 16. A squadron will consist of 20 officers and 149 men. Each squadron will have 12 "first-line" flying machines, 12 to replace these in case of loss or accident in action and a n case of loss or accident in action and a urther reserve of 12 machines.
The lessons of the European war have profited the War Department so much, it

was admitted today, that the aviation corps has perfected an army aeroplane which will fly faster and climb faster and higher than the formidable German "Fokker" ma-chines. The heads of the corps are not chines. The heads of the corps are not satisfied, though, and will continue to experiment with every type.
In addition to the flying schools to be established at points where machines are made, the army will maintain separate fly-ing schools at San Diego, Chicago and Mineola, Long Island, New York.

CONFESSED MURDERER NOW BLAMES ANOTHER

Man Whose Admission of Double Slaying Frees Convict Accuses Third Man

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Irving King, a corse trader and peddler, who confessed hursday that he murdered Charles Phelps, an aged West Sheiby, Orleans County, N. Y., farmer and his housekeeper, Miss Margaret Wolcott, on March 21, 1915, made a second confession yesterday, implicating his friend, Clarence O'Connell, now in Auburn prison, in the double crime. He delegated that whereas he windled only a clare clared that whereas he wielded only a club in the attack at the farmhouse, O'Connell used a pistol with deadly effect.

L. Greenwood, C. G. Branch, J. R. Wells, F. C. Holmes, J. W. Diffenderfer, William If the confession is confirmed Charles P. Stielow, the stolid German farmhand Lodge, Benjamin E. Mahan, Dr. G. E. Day "with a mentality of a child of seven," the been set at Sing Sing for four different days, will become a free man, and Netson Green, Stielow's nephew, now undergoing a 20 years' senience at Elmira because he Jack was inducted into office last January Mr. Bond has stood alone in the councilmanic proceedings in opposition to a numeleaded guilty to participation in the douber of propositions, not the least of was a street paving one involving the expenditure of about \$150,000.

King's second confession was made at Jamestown, N. Y., where he was arraigned following his arrest at Pavilion, N. Y., on Thursday for shooting Lewis Brown, a Jamestown storekeeper, in November, 1914. "Who says I shot Brown?" asked King.

"Clarence O'Connell, who is now serving time in Auburn," he was told. "He has made a deposition charging you with the "The dirty little skunk!" exclaimed King.

Then he added: "I'll tell you what I know about O'Connell." He said he was in Medina, N. Y., on the said his agents day of the murder and met O'Connell uses and filrted.
O'Connell asked him if he wanted to make some money, he said, and he replied, "Go ally a trip to a ahead, I'll be with you." Late in the day

they got a horse and buggy and drove out into the country. King said they stopped in front of "old man Phelps' house" and through the win-dow they saw Phelps reading.

"We got out and I got a hardwood broom handle." King said. "When Phelps came to the door I knocked him down with it. O'Connell and I went inside. A bedroom door opened and a woman in her night-clothes came out. She saw Phelps on the floor and O'Connell and me as she ran out of the door. O'Connell shot her through the

"O'Connell ransacked the bureaus and got a roll of money. He gave me \$100. That is all I got. The old man began to stir around on the floor and he was shot three times. O'Connell had the gun. I had the

King pleaded not guilty in the Brown case and was sent to the Little Valley jail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

CARRANZA RUMOR DENIED

Reported Imprisonment of First Chief Untrue, Arredondo Hears

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Ambassador-Designate Arredondo, of Mexico, today re-ceived an official denial from Mexico City of the report from El Paso that First Chief 'arranza had been imprisoned in his capi-

5. It contains surgical dressings individually wrappied.
6. It minimizes the chance of infection.
7. It is the most economical one when contents are considered.
6. It has been proven by experience to be the most practical one for industrial use.
9. It can be refilled without annoyance.
10. It will satisfy you. "The report is entirely untrue, as we th complete equipment, ready for use, is enamel cabinet, breas trimmed, \$10.00, to enamel, breas trimmed, \$10.00, ROBERT McNEIL.

Burgical Dressings—Pharmaceuticals

Front & York Streets believed from the first," the Mexican Em bassy officials said.

Samuel Anderson

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 12.—Samuel Ander-ion, 89 years old, a member of a family prominent in Delaware County for a cen-tury, died at his home here yesterday after an illness of a few weeks, the first illness in his life. In early life Mr. Anderson was a Philadelphia business man. Forty-five years ago he went with the Pennsylvania Railroad, being connected with the auditing department. He was retired 10 years ago. He was paymaster on the United States steamer Jacob Bell during the Civil War. Three children survive.

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PRIEST DENIES CLAIM OF CHURCH APPROVAL MADE BY HIBERNIANS

DIES ON STREET CAR

Frank Redifer, Manufacturer, Had Pre-

monition of Sudden End and Prepared for It

Frank Redifer, a manufacturer of shoe lasts, was stricken on a trolley car this morning at Sevententh and Market streets, while en route to his place of business at 129 Race street, and died before medical

aid could be summoned. Mr. Redifer had a premonition that such a thing would hap-hen. He told one of his clerks to take his

new address last night when he left his office, "because I might drop dead on a trolley car and no one would know where to

take me," were his words.

Mr. Redifer lived at 2253 North Lamber

Mr. Redifer lived at 2253 North Lambert street. He was riding on a mouth-bound Sevententh street car. When the car car reached Market street he collapsed. McCort, a policeman of the Second and at the time. McCort halted an automobile and put Mr. Redifer's unconscious form in the car and ordered the driver to rush to the Medico-Chi Hospital. Mr. Redifer never regained consciousness.

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Mr. Redifer was 45 years old. He was a member of the firm of S. S. Redifer & Co.

a member of the min of a real content of the his wife died only a month ago. Since her death Mr. Redifer has suffered several strokes. The identification was made through papers found on his body.

FOR CIVIC UPLIFT OF

Leading Business and Profes-

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NONPARTISAN IN SCOPE

COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., Aug. 12.-Lead

ing business and professional men of this borough, many of whom are veterans of battles that have been waged 'n the past

against municipal crookedness in this rapid-ly growing town, mustered last night under

the name of the "Taxpayers' League of Col-lingswood" for another campaign. Civic preparedness is the slogan of the new

league, and it has for its chief aim co-operation with the municipal authorities in all civic matters that stand for a square

William H. Hay, president; George W.

Warren, first vice president; Frank H. Stevens, second vice president; James A.

Naves, treasurer, and C. H. Griscom, sec

It was decided to incorporate the body

and the newly elected president appointed

an executive committee of 25, comprising George J. Haven, Frank C. Goldner, H. C. Bancroft, Sr., Frank B. Codling, F. H.

Bond, H. G. Bleakley, J. C. Doughten, J. G. Peterson, Charles L. Guss, Joseph L.

Mounce, W. F. Shirley, Sr., G. M. Degin-ther, H. S. Hudson, Allen B. Ross, James

Frank H. Bond, chairmen of the Borough Council's Finance Committee, was the prime

factor in the league movement. Since Mayor

following the decisive defeat of the meas

ure by an aroused community at a specia

election last month, the borough adminis-tration came back with another one con-

cerning the financing of the sewer disposal

Another of the many matters affecting

with the borough authorities concerns the

recent erection of a large wooden factory

building within the fire zone. The ordi-

the fire zone; it also requires that a build-

ing built in violation of the measure shall be torn down by order of the city author-ities at the expense of the owner. The

eagus is nonpartisan and its acts are abso-

Easton Youth Must Stay at Home

EASTON, Aug. 12.—Easton's Health loard has issued a notice barring children

under 16 years from all public gatherings. The crusade to "clean up" the town con-

tinues and persons arrested by the sanitary squad have been fined.

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TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE

Father McDermott, Answering Secretary O'Dea, Says Prelates, Though Chaplains, Never Indorsed Purposes of Order

DID NOT KNOW SECRETS

The Rev. Daniel I. McDermott today is-sued a new challenge to John O'Dea, State Secretary of the Ancient Order of Hiber-nians. He questions that such men as Cardinals Farley and O'Connell, as well as other prelates, instanced by Mr. O'Dea as mational chaplains of the order, sanctioned its objects, and he intimates that they had no inner knowledge of its purposes and

"As to the appointment of such men as Cardinal Farley, of New York; Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston; Archbishop Glennon, of St. Louis, and Bishop John Foley, of Detroit, as national chaplains of the order, said Father McDermott, "they were no doubt appointed without consultation, and formally accepted rather than offend any one, but I believe I could safely challenge the order to show where at any time any chaplain was ever sought for comfort or advice in connection with the internal affairs of the order,"

Replying to Mr. O'Dea's statement that Archbishop Wood obtained his information of the Mollie Maguire crimes in the coal regions from Francis I. Gowen, president of the Reading Railway Company, Father McDermott said that Archbishop Wood issued a pastoral letter against the order 12 years before Mr. Gowen took up the practice of the law. "Mr. Gowen," he said, "was educated at a Roman Catholic institution, although his father was a strict Presbyterian, and when his education was mpleted he went into business and failed.

"Owing to the manly way he met his failure he made hosts of friends, and afterward, when he studied law, he was elected District Attorney, subsequently becoming attached to the legal department of the Reading road and finally becoming its pres-

Decision in the case of Father McDernott's resignation as rector of St. Mary's Church, Fourth and Spruce streets, is still in abeyance, awaiting the return to the city of Archbishop Prendergast. Father McDermott meanwhile is in charge of the parochial O'Dea's latest statement sets forth regret

deal for the people of Collngswood. At a mass-meeting held at the residence of George W. Warren, of West Side, a constitution and bylaws were adopted, and the following were elected officers to serve for that no more formidable menace could found by Father McDermott against which to knunch his attacks than the Hibernians. "It would seem also," said Mr. O'Dea, 'that the past holds some lessons which should nourish grateful memories in a Catholic rectory, for according to no less an authority than the late Cardinal Moran. f Australia, the order was accustomed to exercise among its functions the protection of Catholic priests during the rigor of the penal laws in Ireland."

Mr. O'Dea, answering Father McDer-nott's charge that Archbishop Wood knew he operations of the Molly Maguires, said the priest did not state that the Archbishop got the greater part of his information from the man whose interest it was to destroy their labor organization, from the man who hired an informer to go into their organization and later betray them. O'Dea quoted the late Archbishop Ryan as having said that it had been decided by prominent officials of the Church to recognize the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

NAMING OF JONES ATTACKED

Penrose Seeks to Prove Geodetic Survey a Horse Fraud

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- Democratic ppointments again were under fire in the Senate today, Senator Penrose opening a prepared attack on Dr. E. Lester Jones, Chief of the Coast and Geodetic Survey. He read a prescription which Doctor Jones once wrote for an ailing animal to prove him a "horse doctor."

the welfare of Collingswood which the Taxpayers' League may have to take up "While I have no prejudice against this noble profession," said Senator Penrose, "it is slightly beyond my comprehension how nance, approved April, 1913, prohibits the one of its members happened to be cho head of the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

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'N Sunday's Public Ledger James E. West, Chief Scout Executive, B. S. of A., tells about the work the Boy Scout organization is accomplishing in transforming the nation's youth into physically fit young men and of the rapid strides that the Boy Scout movement has made in America. Read his article in

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