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Crisis Near in Vice Campaign-Democratic Leader Backs Kane-Thousands of Pledges Ready for Hoover-Other City News

DANIELS STUDYING **ROLAND MORRIS STRONG** FOR RENAMING OF KANE **REPORTS ON VICE**

Will Make Statement on Conditions in Philadelphia This Evening

COP HELD AS DEN OWNER

Girls Testify They Took Sailors to Policeman's House in Downtown Section

Daniels and Dripps at Odds With Mayor on Vice

Secretary of the Navy Daniels: "Vice conditions in Philadelphia are appalling. Resorts are known to be flourishing to such an extent as to be a serious danger to the man-hood of sailors, marines and other enlisted men. Unless municipal au-thorities act, the Government will take charge of the situation."

Chairman Robert D. Dripps, of committee on Moral Conditions of State Public Safety Committee:

"The Government's probe in thi city is a reality, not a dream. For municipal authorities to attempt to municipal authorities to attempt to deny that one has been made is absurd. A report of the investiga-tion is in the hands of Secretary Daniels. Its publication would be a disgrace to the city. Immediate action by local authorities, and ac-tion only, will save the city the humiliation of having the Govern-ment take held of the situation." ment take hold of the situation." Mayor Smith:

"Vice? Why, I know nothing about vice. Everything in town is fine and rosy."

Vice conditions in Philadelphia are being studied by Secretary of the Navy Duniela in Washington today, and this evening, so he announced this afternoon, he will insue a formal statement about the situation. Confirmation was given of the report printed in the EVENING LEDGER several days ago that unless inimoral resorts were wiped out an enlisted man will be stationed in front of every house of questionable repute.

Secretary Daniels made it plain that he much preferred the earnest co-operation of the local police authorities in wiping out vice to any steps that may be taken by the navy to eliminate the trouble. Attention was called to the fact that the policy of putting an enlisted man in uniform in front of every house under suspicion, as was done at Newport when the Mayor denied there was wholesale immorality there, could not bring more than temporary relief. As soon as the enlisted man is removed the old trafficking can be resumed. The direct result of putting the enlisted men in front of immoral houses to warn sailors and marines not to enter was that it focused attention on the place, and the police could not disregard the "tip" it gave. Secretary Daniels said it is more difficult

for the navy to deal with vice effectively than it is for the army. If conditions be-come bad around an army camp the camp may be moved, but at a naval station where the Government has millions of dollars in nonmovable improvements it is impossible to make a shift.

Secretary Daniels said that last year when conditions got bad along the border, Secretary of War Baker notified the busi-ness interests of San Antonio that unless they cleaned up the town he would shift

the camp. That was sufficient. "We cannot pack up the navy yard at Philadelphia and move it." said Secretary Daniels, "so conditions must be made astis-

Reorganization Democracy Chief Denies Adhesion to Wescott Drive on U. S. Attorney

Roland S. Morris, former Democratic State chairman of Penneylvania, one of the organization Democrats that urged the original appointment of Francis Fisher Kane as United States District Attorney for this district, will not help Harry D. Wescott in his efforts to prevent Kane's reppointement

Morris made that quits clear today in an interview that followed Wescott's intimation that he expected Morris's ald. Wereott is back from Washington, where

he told Department of Justice officials he did not believe that Mr. Kane measures up to the requirements of his office. This is the first complaint ever entered against the District Attorney.

Mr. Morris after warmly praising Mr. Kane, mid the Precident had known the District Atterney since Kane's college days and needed nobody's advice as to his quali-

and needed nobody's advice as to his quali-ficiations for the post. "Far from disparaging Mr. Kane, for whom I have the warment friendship and admiration." said Mr. Morris, "I am sin-cerely hopeful that the Department will see fit to reappoint him as United States District Attorney. As I have said before, that is a Department matter, of course, but from all I can learn Mr. Kane has conducted his office with his characteristic conscient/ousness and his signal ability." Mr. Morris said the Kane appointment in the first place was desired by President in the first place was desired by President Wilson, who had known Mr. Kane in col-legs. Mr. Kane had then been a supporter of the Fresident's policies, he said. In view of this, according to Mr. Morris, the Pres-ident is familiar with Mr. Kane's abilities and limitations and therefore needs no one i tell him about them. Mr. Kune's term expires September 19.

Cravath Hammers Out a Home Run

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know about Whitted. George's knee is all right an long as he is running straight ahead, but as he tries to turn something snaps. Perhaps that injury has been cured too. The other crimples are acting well, but we shall see. Yes, we shall see." FIRST INNING

Fleck lined to Whitted. Alexander fanned Doyle minified to left. Merkle out Baneroft to Luderus. No runs, one hit

Wortman booted Pashert's grounder, Ban croft lined to Williams. Stock singled to right. Cravath fouled to Wilson. Stock stole second. Whitted fanned. No runs, one hit one error.

SECOND INNING

Williams singled to right. Deal sacri-leed, Luderus to Nishoff, On Wortman's grounder Williams was nailed at third, Alexander to Stock. Wilson walked Doug-las out, Nichoff to Luderus. No runs one no errors. Luderus singled hard to left. Nichoff

a great hand when he came to the He shot a sizzler that hit on the but. foul line in deep right and stopped at sec ond. Umpire Rigler went to right field to see where the ball struck. Bigler de-clared the drive foul. Niehoff then forced Luderus, Doyle to Wortman. Killefer hit into a double play. Douglas to Doyle to Merkle. No runs, one hit, no errors,

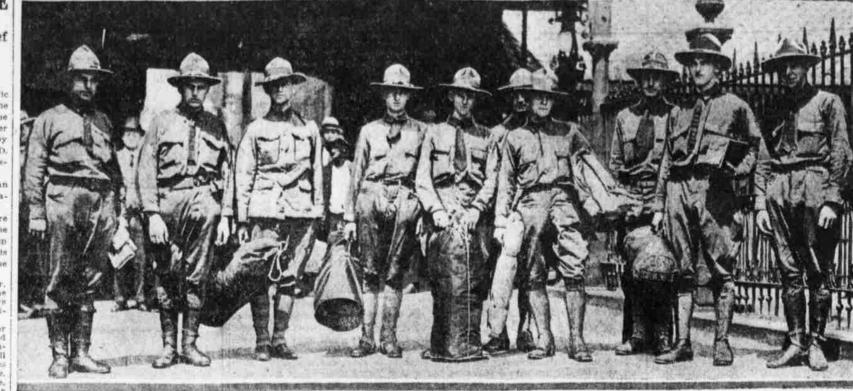
THIRD INNING

Fleck fouled to Killefer. Mann fanned. loyle fouled to Luderus. No runs, no hitr. no errors. Atexander fanned. Paskert out, Wort-man to Merkle. Bancroft fanned and kicked

so hard Righer sent him from the game, Stock going to shortstop and Byrne to third hase. No runs, no hits, no errors. FOURTH INNING.

Merkle fanned. Williams singled to right and died stealing. Killsfer to Nichoff, Deal singled over Niehoff, but was caught steal-ing, Killefer to Niehoff, No runs, two

PHILADELPHIA ENGINEERS DEPART FOR FIELD DUTY THE READ STATES OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DE



Commanded by Sergeant Stanley Levy (at left) a detachment of Company B, Engineers, left Broad Street Station today for an unnamed destination, where they will join other members of their organization. In the group, although not in the order shown, are Privates Corcoran, Smith, Jones, Hender-son, Clough, Greene and Gleason.

CATERPILLAR HOST WOMEN ROUNDING UP NEED 135 MORE MEN FOR MOTOR SERVICE

Ammunition Supply Train Will Follow State Troops in France

PLAN RECRUITING DRIVE

One hundred and thirty-five men are needed to bring Philadelphia's complement of the ammunition supply train, the new motor transport service that is being recruited sthroughout the State, to full strength.

Three et panies of this new military tachment are to be enlisted in Philadelphia, the recruiting headquarters of which is located at the First Regiment Armory, Broad and Callowhill streets. Each company will number fifty-five men and, as the equipment of the company includes twenty-seven mo-tortrucks, two motorcycles with side cars and one motorcycle, an append is being made for men that have had experience in handling motor-driven vehicles.

The organization is essentially a Penn-aylvania unit and will follow the Federal roops from this State and furnish ther

with summunition and necessary supplies. Orders to callst men for this branch of the service were received from the offic of the adjutant general at Harrisburg The recruiting office for this service is open in the evenings from 7 until 2 o'clock and is in charge of Captain T. W. Buth, a former officer of the Second Pennsylvania Artillery. According to Captain Ruth, ther are several vacancies for noncommissione officers, and these men will be picked from the ranks of the enlisted men. The rate of

pay is the same as the regular army. Beginning next Monday, a big drive omplete the Philadelphia quota will tarted. During the week the recruiting office will be open all day and through th

ening. Mobilization orders have been received from Harrisburg by all the Pennsylvania National Guard organizations not in Fed-eral service, in accordance with President Wilson's proclamation

caterpillary. Adjutant General Stewart issued the

FOOD-CARD SLACKERS EATS CITY'S TREES Miss Erma Grassmuck Heads **Tussock Moth Army Divi**sion Raids Fairmount

Park, Too

eate

sion are wiped out.

Many of the women refused to sign the cards because they did not understand them. cards because they did not understand them. Some feared that it bound them to some onerous responsibility. Others de-clined to sign on the principle that they never signed anything without the ad-vice of a lawyer. Others were generally suspicious and said they would help in the food-saving plan without signing. Many, through the persuasion of Miss Grassmuck, were led to see the matter in the right light were led to see the matter in the right light and signed cheerfully.

cards—the first official returns to be made to the Mayor's Food Commission in the Widener Building.

committee members say.

HOOVER OPPOSES GORE FOOD BILL SUBSTITUTE

Confers With Chamberlain in Effort to Straighten Tangle, Wilson May Act

WASHINGTON, July 13, Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator onferred with Senator Chamberlain, who has charge of the food and liquor control bill, at the Capitol this afternoon in an effort to straighten out the tangle over the measure.

It is understood Mr. Hoover took a stand squarely against the Gore substitute, which reduced the controlled list of commodities

reduced the controlled list of commodities to wheat and coat. Leaders expect the President to write a letter to Congress outlining his position on the food bill. The report was current about the Capitol that the President would oppose the Gore substitute and urge the passage of the House food bill with some amendments, particularly as to prohibition. The House bill, with the exception of the "bone dry" provisions, is the original ad-ministration idea, and it is understood the Administration idea, the view nothing has occurred to warrant any substantial change.

POTATOES FALL IN PRICE

End of Rain Sends "Spuds" Down to Figure of a Week Ago

Potatoes have dropped from twenty-five cents to \$1 a barrel on account of the resumption of digging following the heavy

cents to \$1 a barrel on account of the resumption of digging following the heavy rains of the early part of the week. Prices are now what they were a week ago. Com-mission men of this city predict a large crop of Jersey polatoes, which are just beginning to reach this market. Onions and cabbage continue plentiful, but there is a scarcity of peas, which have up to the present time been quite plen-tiful. Watermelons are arriving in greater quantities, and may now be numbered among the plentiful fruits. Bananas, on the other hand, are very scarce, due to the shortage in ships. Farmers of New Jersey say that this year's peach crop in that State will be very large.

Held on Charge of Assault

Harry Greenly, of Sixth and Pearl streets Camden, said to have been one of a party Camden, said to have been one of a party of strikers at the factory of the Ruby Ki Company, was held for court under tions ball by Recorder Stackhouse today on a charge of assault and battery brough by William T. Wilson, a special officiency of William T. Wilson, a special officers of the company, and Harry Markow, of \$21 North Third street, Philadelphia. Markow alleged that when he was coming from work factory yesterday he was attacked by four strikers, and that when Wilson defended him Greenly attacked the officer. Phil-

Larceny Charge Against Fencible

On a charge of stealing vegetables, Jos-eph Simmons, of 718 Parrish street, who wore a uniform of the State Fencibles hoswore a uniform of this hearing, was held in \$1000 bail for a further hearing by Magis-trate Collins at Central Court today. Simtrate Collins at Central Court today. Sin mons said he was in Trenton with his con nons said he was in Trenton with his com-pany at the time of the alleged larceny. The charges were made by Abe Podolsky. dealer at Water and Spruce streets

Emma Goldman Earns 75 Cents in Jail

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 13 -- Emma oldman earned seventy-five cents on he first day as an employe in the sewing de partment of the State penitentiary here, the superintendent said today. She did her work neatly and well. Scores of person

Director Wilson is asked 'to impress on the police the necessity of breaking up the practice of selling to men in uniform and the imperative duty which devolves upor them to arrest any and all saloonkeepers speakeasy proprietors or individuals who sell liquor to sudders or sailors in uniform." **TF** you want A special point is made of the fact that to buy an been many more violations than these five Automobile Saloonkeepers have taken a less direc way of selling to men in uniform than pass-ing it to them over the bar, according to those in charge of the investigation. **Motor Truck** favorite exasion is the practice of men in civilians' clothes buying whisky or beer in bottles at the bar and selling it outside on the street to soldiers and sailors. Police either have taken no notice o **Time Payments** this method of breaking the law, or they ignored it, according to committee members. Director Wilson promised the committee

Join Movement to Prevent Missionary Band in Explaining Purpose Rounding up of women slackers who re-fused to sign the Hoover food-saving pledge cards was begun today by a band of women missionaries under the direction of Miss Erma Grassmuck. NEED MONEY TO END DRIVE

The tree population of Philadelphia's treets, numbering close to 159,000, and the trees in Fairmount Park that run into the hundreds of thousands are suffering from the worst epidemic of the tussock moth caterpillar known within the last twenty The crux of the situation is that the park commissioners need \$50,000 a year to take rate of the trees properly so as to prevent

ravages that in many instances are leaving the trees stripped bare. Councils allowed the commissioners \$20,000 for this year and there is today only a little over \$6000 re-maining from that appropriation to meet The missionaries started out after the slackers at the same time the police were collecting the piedge cards.

An idea of some of the reasons given by the women for refusing to sign the cards the present emergency and prepare for the second generation of these caterpillars the latter part of August. And the second crop will be as destructive as the first unless the

eggs of this first tussock moth army divi-Every man connected with the Park Com-mission's force is today a "caterpillar killer," enlisted in the endeavor to save the trees. There are aven spraying gangs of the city streets and as many in the park and a flying corps of men to answer emergency calls from various sections of the city wherein the residents apply to the entire block is gone over as the streets for

The bands of tanglefoot which were placed upon upward of 26,000 trees through-out the city have saved the follage on just about that many, as the caterpillars cannot cannot be readed and the state of the state of the section of the state of the section of the about that many, as the caterpillars cannot crawl above the sticky zone. These cater-pillars now are making the cocoons upon Widener Building. Word came to the headquarters of the that collections of the thousand of pledges which the second crop of moths will emerge. to lay new eggs that will hatch out new

sent forth to the women of the city over fifteen years of age at the behest of the United States Food Administrator had been completed in the following districts: the

Liquor Lure to Men in Uniform SALE LICENSE MENACE A powerful agency for enforcing the aw which keeps drink from men in unl-

form revealed liself today with the an-nouncement of a letter sent to Director of Public Safety Wilson calling his at-ention to vice conditions. The organization is the Vigilance Committee of Phil-adelphia, made up of prominent businers and professional men. The committee has been working under cover for several weeks, investigating the sale of drink to United States army, navy and marine corps ien while they wore uniforms.

VIGILANTES HERE

IN BOOZE CRUSADE

The committee came out into the light

with the letter to Director Wilson. The committee says it is co-operating with United States Attorney Francis Fisher

Kane in the work of enforcing the law which prohibits liquor dealers from sell-ing to men in uniform.

Judge J. Willis Martin, of the License Yourt, announced that he would call a pecial session of the court to hear evi-lence of violations, if necessary, and that censes would be promptly revoked if the

may be gained by a glance at the following letter received by Frof. J. Russell Smith, chairman of the food commission. "I decline to sign the 'Housewife's pledge' because i feel like most housewives olders were found guilty. He made this nouncement on learning of the existence the vigilance committee and the work t is doing.

When asked today if the departmental inrestigation of vice conditions in Philadelphia bore out the published reports that boolieggers hang around the entrance to the League Island Navy Yard and jitney-men offer to take enlisted men to immoral nes, he said:

"Wait until you get my statement on the situation later today."

POLICEMAN HELD AS RESORT OWNER. Daniel McBride, Jr., a policeman of the Thirty-fourth district, the station of which is at Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue, and Margaret Fulimer, of 1412 Porter street, have been held in \$1500 bail for trial in the Misdemeanants Division of the Municipal Court on accusations of conducting a place of evil resort at the Porter street address. cBride has been suspended as a result of

his alleged interest in the place. Several girls, one of them seventeen years old, testified at the preliminary bearing that they frequently visited the Porter street house with sailors from ships at the Phila delphia Navy Tard. Altogether, they tes-tified, five girls parronized the place. Stephen Cavanaugh, an officer of the Mu-picipal Court, testified that when he went to

the Porter street house with a warrant for Ruth Swank, the seventeen-year-old girl, McBride ordered him away, saying "I am in charge of this place. I am an officer and you get out of here." Cavanaugh refused to get out. Later, he said, he saw McBride and Margaret Fullmer hand the Swank giri over to two sailors. He took her from the

75 RESORTS IN ONE WARD

While Secretary Daniels. Federal and other investigators are standing pat on their charges that vice is rampant in the city, Government officials say that Mayor Smith and Director Wilson as yet have taken no nite action Additional evidence has been obtained by

the Government. No fewer than seventy-five illegal resorts

were discovered in the Seventh Ward, it maid. A full report is in the hands of Secretary

maising It is ready for publication. Mayor Smith has been warned that this ublication would be a disgrace to Philadel-

publication would be a diagrace to Philadel-pion of the second s

Rev. Louis C. Allen, of the James na Memorial Presbyterian Church, at ad street and Moyamensing avenue, said he and other clerymen are discussing advinability of engaging detectives of rown to stamp out vice in the neighbor-

Will Direct State Labor Service E C. Felton, formerly president of the maylvania Steel Company and now on a hoard of managers of the Girard Trust mouth of managers of the direc-ing of the department of civilian herv-and inbus of the Committee of Public ety. The department with which Mr. on will be associated will handle prob-a of hebes, supply and mobiliantics.

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Stock filed to Williams. Cravath fouled Wilson, Whitted had hard luck; his to Wilson. Whitted had hard luck; his grounder struck Douglas's glove, bounded traight to Deal, who thraw him out. na. no hits, no error:

FIFTH INNING

Wortman lined to Cravath. Wilson out Wortman lined to Cravath. Wilson out, Byrne to Luderus, Douglas, ingled to right, Fleck forced hougins, Nichoff to Stock. No runs, one hit, no errors, Luderus fouled to Wilson. Nichoff flied to Dest. Killefer singled to right, Doyle booted Alexander's grounder and threw wild, and Alexander started for second. Alexander was caught at second. Merkle to Doyle. No runs, one hit owners. No runs, one hit, one error. Doyle.

SIXTH INNING

Killefer made a great catch of Mann's out. Luderus backed to right field for oyle's fly. Merkle fouled to Byrne. No Doyle's fly. hits, no errors.

Parkert fanned. Byrne walked. Douglas Paskert Janned. Byrne walked. Douglas threw out Stock. Cravath smacked a double against the deen center-field wall, scoring Byrne. Whitted was out by an inch. Douglas to Merkle. One run one hit. ernors

SEVENTH INNING

SEVENTH INNING Williams singled to right for the third time. Deal sacrificed, Luderus to Niehoff. Wortman out, Niehoff to Luderus. Wilson fained. No runs one hit, no errors. Flack dropped Luderus's fly and Ludy stopped at second Luderus was caught off second, Wilson to Wortman, when Nie-hoff failed to bunt. Niehoff fained. Kil-lefer out, Douglas to Merkle. No runs, no hits, one error. hits, one error

EIGHTH INNING

Douglass popped to Nithoff. Fleck pop-ped to stock. Mann fanned. No runa, no PITOTR.

bits, no errors. Alexander singled to center. Paskert bunted and Douglas and Merkle let the ball roll between them for a single. Byrns saorifloed, Deal to Doyle. Stock singled to right scoring Alexander and raced to second on Fleck's throw to the plate. Cravath bit a ball into the left field bleachers for but a ball into the left field bleachers for ome run clearing the bases of Paskert Stock. Whitted doubled to the right field wall. Luderus singled to canter scot ing Whitted. Nichoff doubled to center, scoring Luderus. Killefer out, Wortman to Merkle. Alexander popped to Doyle. Six runs. seven hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Doyle flied to Stock. Niehoff icesed out ferkle. Williams doubled to right. Deal popped to Niehoff. No runs, one hit, no

Elkton Marriage Licenses

Merkle.

errors.

ELKTON, Md., July 13 .- Friday the thireenth had no terrors for seven couples who nurneyed to Elkton today and entered the tate of matrimony. They included Harry 5. West and Matilda Kelley, Joseph J. state of matrin Moore and Isabella Trapp, Frank Biony and Sadie Flori, John J. Harkins and Alice B. Hoag, all of Philadelphia: Roy A. Grauley, Camden, and Theresa France, Philadelphia: Arthur Pointras, Lowell, Mass., and Eliza-beth Morrow, Philadelphia, and John Kulp, Cheitenham, Pa., and Esther McGinnes, Philadelphia

Empire City Results

PIRST HACE, three-year-olds and m ing, mile; 1. Railad, 109, 2. Optura, 101, 6. Sta Roche, Time, 1:66.

stations of the units. Reservints are to be ordered to report at the same time. The ordered to report at the same time. The of orders from Governors Island.

The order from the Department of the East called into the Federal service, to be assembled at the home stations, the divi-sion and the First, Second. Third Brigade Headquarters, the Fourth, Sixth, Eighth, Tenth and Sixteenth Regiments of Infantry;

the First Cavalry, the First, Second the First Cavairy, the First, Second and Third Artillery; the six comranies of engi-neers, the signal corps battalion, sanitary train, supply train, less three truck com-panies; the field bakery company, together with the entire National Guard Reserve. All organizations assembled for initial mus-ter much bake their second each data the second All organizations assembled for initial mus-ter must have their records and unserviceable property in readiness for inspection. General Stewart's orders were that every officer and man should be present at the

Monday morning muster, and that reservists must be on hand. Organizations in Federal service are the irst. Third. Thirteenth and Eighteenth

Infantry-nearly 6000 men. The organiza-tions called number nearly 17,500.

Governor Brumbaugh has assigned Brig-adier General F. W. Stillwell, formerly commanding the Third Brigade, of the Na-tional Guard, to command the First Brigade, composed of the First, Third and Sixth Infantry Regiments. He succeeds Brigadier General W. G. Price, Jr., who commands the

artillery brigade. William I. Raveri, of Hazieton, was ap-pointed major of the Third Artillery, and Mandeville J. Barker, Jr., of Uniontown, was appointed chaplain of the First Artil-Appointments in the guard announced

day include

today include: Harry S. Barton, captain; Abraham S. Gennaria, first lieutenant, and Floyd A. Bradetreet, second lieutenant, Company I. Thirteenth Infantry; Paul S. Wynne, cap-tain quartermaster's department, to admin-istrative staff: George N. Dietrich, captain Battery A, and Harry L. Probst captain Battery F. Third Infantry; Raymond A. Brown, first lieutenant, Second Brigade headquarters; Edward Brown, first lieuten-ant, Battery D. Third Artillery; Henry ant, Battery D. Third Artillery; Henry James Kernick, second lieutenant and as

sistant veterinarian, First Artillery; Majoz Frederick O. Waage, relired. TODAY'S ENLISTMENTS



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Paul Gerdal, 23, 1534 Winter al. UNITED STATES NAVY Frank Joseph Rucleuski, 21, Wilmington, Del. THIRD PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY

Moyer, 34 Darby Pa. Getto, 25, 1227 S. Warnock at. Bitmsro, 22, 1123 Federal at. celo, 20, 962 Greenwich st. QUARTERMASTER RESERVE CORPS

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Thomas S. Martin, secretary of the Com-missioners of Fairmount Park, when seen in his office at City Hall today, said that it was an especially had epidemic, but that the arhoriculturist, S. N. Baxter, was out on the streets with his men, and Alexander M. Allee, the new landscape gardener of Fairmount Park, was at work within his jurisdiction doing all in their power to stop the ravaging of the foliage. He admitted that the forces of the commission had been overwhelmed by the caterpillars.

That the city has thought more about planting trees than taking care of them afterward was one of the reasons given by John J. Frentzel, assistant landscape gardener of the Park, for the department when the park, for the department being swamped by the present epidemic. "The main thing." he said. "Is to get the whole city pruned and sprayed, and then to maintain that condition, but \$50,000 is necessary to carry it out. The highest we have had was in 1914 when \$20,000 was

allowed. "Some peculiar atmospheric condition is responsible for such an outbreak of the caterpillars this year, or else, possibly last verify not so close attention was given to cleaning them up as should have been. Certainly there are more in evidence now than I have seen for the last twenty years." EFFECT OF DEVASTATION

That the crawling, yellow, red-tufted caterpillars do not kill a tree, although they may strip it bare of leaves, was made clear by David Rust, secretary of the Philadel-phia Horticultural Society. The tree would grow leaves again and stand the rigors of winter, but the leaves

Ammon Jones, who gave his address as 1343 Marston street, was arrested today, accused of buying liquor for sailors. Policeman Gormley, of the Eleventh and Winter streets station, said he saw Jones the following spring would be smaller than ual because the leaf buds would be eaker. These buds are fed and built up om the leaves of the previous year, so that buy a botile of whisky in a saloon and give it to two bluejackets. The cop arrested Jones at Darien and Vine streets. The sailweaker. from the it would take at least two seasons for a tree to recuperate fully from an attack, and ors managed to escape. Jones will have a hearing this afternoon before United States Commissioner Edmunds. rse, continued pifferings would finally kill the tree.

CONFESSED THIEF NABBED: UMBRELLA IS SLEUTH

Negro Waiter Admits Taking Jewelry and Silverware Valued

at \$2000

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 12. — An umbrella presented to his sweetheart led to the undoing of James Brady, allas Brady Conwell, a negro walter, who was arrested here last night and confessed to two dar-ing robbertes in which he obtained jewelry and silverware valued at close to \$2000. and silverware valued at close to \$2000. The umbrella, having an engraved silver handle, was recognized by George E. Moyer, a leweler, as it was carried by his store by Nettle Slaughter. It had been taken from his apartment along with jew-elry worth \$1200. Brady admitted having robbed the home of Phills Seamon of \$500 worth of silverware. The police are trying to connect him with other robberies here and at Deal, which have occurred during the last week. the last week

NOT GUILTY OF POSTAL FRAUD

Dr. E. R. Smiley, one time Coroner of Camden County, N. J., and former chief clerk in the Philadelphia Coroner's offics, was acquitted of using the mails to conduct a medical fraud in the Federal Court last night.

Smiley conducted from 1801 Vine street Similey conducted from 1891 Vine street a mail medical business. He diagnosed and treated certain diseases by mail. Three well-known physicians testified for the Government that it was impossible to diagnose such diseases by rml 1 dover doctors for Smiley testified it was possible and several mail order patients testified Docise Smiley ourset them.

Thirteenth, at Twentieth and Ruttonwood streets, the Twenty-third at Nineteenth and Oxford streets, the Seventh at 321 Fair-mount avenue, the Sixth at 235 North Eleventh street, the Fifth at 215 South Fifteenth street and the Fourth on Race street below Fourth street.

The message was flashed to the headquar-ters of the Motor Messenger Service in the Emergency Aid Building who, through a request printed in the Eveniso Lzozes, had volunteered to aid with the gigantic work of collection. An appeal for mail bags was speeded

to the Postoffice building and the party under the direction of Edgar M. Luttgen, a member of the committee, made its start. Tens of thousands of cards were collected. They were brought back to the commission headquarters in the Widener Building, each mall bag stamped with the number of its district. The bags were then weighed. They will be expressed to Mr. Hoover without any indexing and just as they have been collected, according to districts.

CALLED WALKING SPEAKEASY

GERMANS SMASHED "KAISER"

Bomb of London Raiders Wrought

Havoc to Effigies in Club

LONDON, July 13 .- At the air-raid in quest it was shown that the German club statues of the Kalser and of Bismarck

were smaahed to pieces by a German bomb

A woman protecting her baby and, fright-ened by the explosion, clasped the baby too tightly and smothered the child to death.

Man Arrested on Charge of Buying Whisky for Sailors

full co-operation when the letter was pre sented by Horace Geiger, chairman, and Edwin M. Abbott, chairman of the lega ommittee. He told Geiger and Abbott that the police would be warned to watch care-fully all saloonkeepers and question men

n uniform who appeared to have bought lquor as to where they got it. He also said he would like to have the committee's aid in looking into the general ice situation, of which Secretary Daniels omplained. Action on this has not yet been determined by the committee. It will proh ably be taken up this afternoon at a meeting in the Y, M. C. A. building, on Arch

City appointments today include those of Dr. John F. Metzger, 2222 North Mar-shall street, superintendent of horses, Bu-reau of Police, \$1800; John L. Campion.



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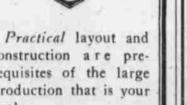
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