Police Foil Hold-Up on Advance Tip-Pennsylvania Guard Goes in Ten Days to Train for Duty in France-Other City News **SLEUTHS FOIL**

Plot for Wild West Hold-Up Near Baldwin Locomotive Works Frustrated

ALLEGED BANDITS

FIVE ARRESTS ARE MADE

Four Men and a Woman Captured-One Said to Have Confessed

Plans for an elaborate hold-up in the central part of the city which would have netted the bandits several thousand dolits, it is alleged, were frustrated by the olice through a loak which came out i dvance of operations.

Five of the alleged conspirators were

rested. The police believe they are mem-ins of the same gang which has been re-consible for the hold-up of paymasters of other robberies in and near Philadel-

pols during the last few months.
Lieutenant of Detectives Wood received information of the pian last night. Members of the gang, it is said, aware of the fact that the thousands of employes of the Baldwin Locomotive Works were paid last counted on making a haul which put them on "easy street" for some

action was to have been staged The action was to have been staged in true Western style. An automobile would rush up to the door of the saloon at Sixteenth and Wood streets; bandits would atom the saloon with drawn revolvers take the contents of cash registers and safe and speed away before the victims could realize was had haupped.

what had happened.

This, according to a confession said to have been made by one of the alleged conspirators, was the scheme in a nutshell.

But through that mysterious channel which brings advance news to the city steuths Lieutenant Wood heard of the elaborated and the contract of the city.

crate plan.

Believing it best to take no chances he stationed men in many of the saloons in the center of the city. They were fully armed to deal with desperate characters. They knew it was a inatter of life of death.

Learning that the headquarters of the alleged bandits was near Sixteenth and Wallace streets. Wood, together with Detectives McDermott, Clark, Fox and McCarthy, secreted themselves in doorways near there and waited. A short time later two men emerged from a house which was being watched and stood on the corner. They saw two of the sleuths and broke into a run. Several shots were fired. Both men were

rally arrested. They gave their names as Harry Rana-gil, of Broad and Moore streets, and Louis Barish, eighteen years old, of Eighteenth and Ridge avenue. Later the detectives raided the Wallace street house and arrested Abe Morovitz, known as "Nigger" Abe, Joseph Mulhall, and his wife, Edith,

Barish, it is said, made a confession in which he is slieged to have said that Mul-hall was the leader of the gang and plauned the hold-up. Mulhall, it is said recently. Jumped his ball after being arrested in an assault case, and Morovitz is wanted as a witness in a New York murder case, the

police say.

The prisoners had a hearing before Mag-lattate Watson, at the Central station, later in the day. Mulhali was held in \$5000 bail. charged with conspiracy, and in \$2500 addi-tional bail for eggravated assault and hat-tery on Joseph Fineberg, of \$22 North Bigh street. Mulhall's wife Edith was discharged. Ranagli was held in \$800 ball for court, charged with carrying concealed deadly weapons. Morovitz was held in 15000; bail, charged with conspiracy, and Barish in \$500 ball for court, charged with weapons. Morovitz was held in

Russians Take Novica; Dolina Falls, Report

Continued from Page One rate the Teuton forces are threatened with

North of the Dniester, striking from the recently captured town of Halicz, the Rus-sians have occupied strongly fortified heights, where the Austro-Germans were expected to make a stand, and have driven

expected to make a stand, and have driven the enemy northeast of Khilus, storming villages of Studzianka and Podhorri on s way. Southwest of Kalusz, former headquarters of the Austro-German army, Korniloff's vic

torious troops have taken Ferbinsko, west of Behoredezany, and on a crossing of the Lomnica. Unofficial advices from Petrograd assert also that the Russians have occupied Krechvice, which lies more than two-thirds of the way between Kalusz and Dolina. while Russian horsemen have penetrated more than fifteen miles northwest of Kalusz on the road toward Stryj. The rapidity of this pace seems almost unbelievable and the unofficial news may be premature. * German reserves were flung into the but-

tle for Kalusz along the north bank of the Lomnica, and, according to Berlin, have stopped the Russian advance there, though fresh battles south of the city are ad-

mitted.

During the fight for Kalusz, Kerniloff's forces captured 860 officers and men, five heavy guns and ten machine guns. The fact that the prisoners were mostly Germans shows that the Kalser's reserve have been called on to stiffen the resistance of their shattered allies. The forces of the Dual Monarchy are now split into two great biedies, the troops in the north being crowded back against the defenses along the flota Lips, while those in the south are being forced into the Carpathian foothilis. Communication between them, except in the most roundabout way, is severed.

There are strong indications that Brustleff, having driven a wide wedge in the

loff, having driven a wide wedge in the Teuton defense beit is about to strike with all his power on both sides of the broken line. All the preliminaries of a general offenalve are apparent on the Rumanian front, along the entire line commanded by Archduke Joseph.

FOE'S WYTCHAETTE LINES WIPED OUT BY BRITISH

AMSTERDAM, July 14.

Baron von Ardenne, writing in the Berliner Tageblatt, declares that the German
first lines at Wytchaette suffered so from
English shell fire that they no longer exist sa trench systems. Only grenade tunnels remain, he says, and the Germans suffer much from thirst, the sources of water supply being poisoned by thousands of unsupply being popularied corpses.

FRENCH GUNS HALT FOE'S FIRE IN WOEVRE

PARIS, July 14.

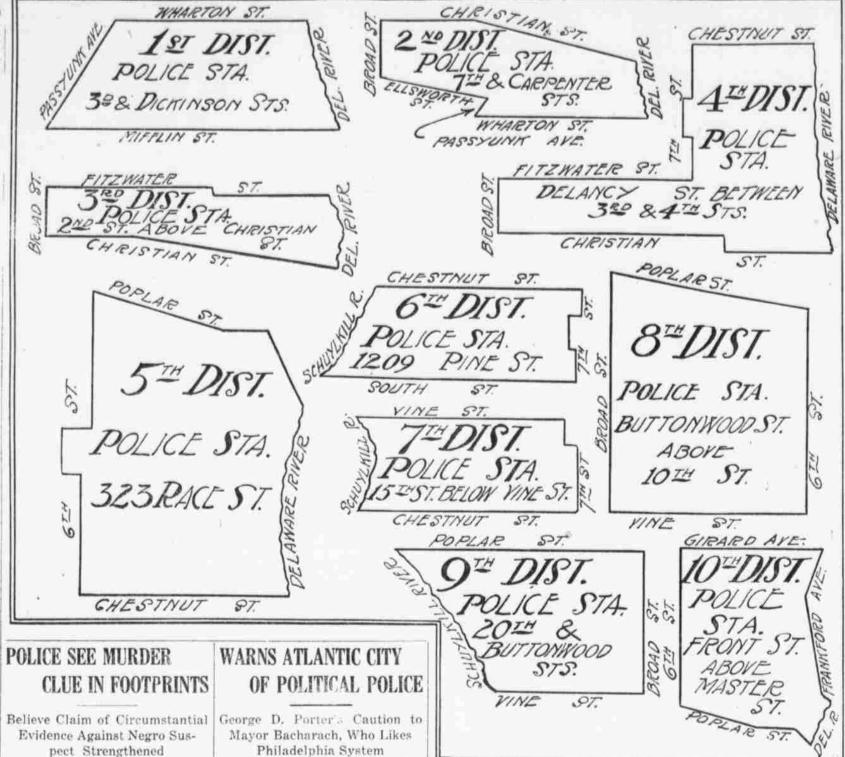
The violence of a French counter-artillery bombardment stopped a heavy German concentration of gundre in the Woevre, today's official statement declared. The War Office also announced that German aviators in a bending raid over North Nancy had allied two women and a child. The state-

nt maid:
In the St. Quentin, Craonne and Courcy
clors artillerying was active. In the
hampagne, west of Navarin farm, we
erried out a successful raid.
On the west bank of the Meuse, around
ill 304, there was heavy artillery fire.

23 AIRCRAFT DOWNED BY TEUTONS IN WEST

BERLIN, July 14. simplenes and one cap-ught down in one day the efficial report de-

EVERY REGISTERED MAN MUST KNOW HIS CONSCRIPTION NUMBER



The Government requires that every individual registered for army conscription shall know his serial number so that when the numbers of men drafted for the first army are announced from Washington each man shall report promptly to his local board. The Government holds the Ignorance of the serial number does not excuse the individual. To help drafted men the EVENING LEDGER will publish maps like the above, showing the boundaries of each conscription divi-sion, the numbers of the divisions and the location of the complete. accurate, serially numbered local board lists in each division. Additional maps will be printed daily until the entire fifty-one have been used.

drey, which the police think may have been committed by the same man who killed Hagency. Thomas told conflicting stories, Hageney. Tho Thomas was identified today as the man who robbed them by four men who have recently been held up near the scene of the murder. They are Anton Moss, of

Detectives cross-examined Thomas las

the murder. They are Anton Moss, of Woodlyn, who on July 11 was held up at Mt. Ephraim and Atlantic avenues, Camden: William Falistick, of 15 addonnteld, who was assaulted on July 8: Archie Moorehouse, of Merchantville, who was robbed of \$2.50 at the point of a pistel, and Thomas Kay, a negro employed on Wallaco's farm. Kaighn avenue and Cooper's Creek who was reabled of five cents the night nefore the murder. The two latter say they were severely beaten by Thomas because they failed in come across' with very much money.

across" with very much

PENROSE COMING HOME FOR POLITICAL CONFAB

Talk of Harmony Induced by Vice Scandal, but Senator Noncommittal

Pennsylvania politics will absorb the attention of Senator Penrose and the Re-publican leaders for the early days of next The former leaves Washington Monday and Tuesday in conference with city and State leaders.

while there has been talk of harmony between the Vare-Brumbaugh and Penrose-McNichol forces. Senator Penrose to-day declined to confirm any such pact. His friends say, however, that there will be no open fight this fall, except perhaps in Pittsburgh. in Pittsburgh.

The trend is toward barmony and the exposure of vive in Philadelphia, which implicates several political leaders and injures the prestige of the Vare faction, will go a great way toward ending the fac-tional contest. The Penrose crowd is aux-ious to have a thorough investigation made into vice conditions. They say to do so would give Philadelphia a different idea of the Vare leaders and would expose a con-dition of protected vice.

E. V. Babcock will be the Penrose can-didate for Mayor of Pittsburgh next Novem-ber. The Magee-Vare faction is supporting Doctor Kerr, who is a member of Pitta-burgh's Councils.

While it is far in advance of the guber-natorial contest, which will not come off until next year, information at hand shews that State Senator William C. Sproul will be the Republican candinate.

Finally he will have the support of the Vares, who gave perfunctory support to Representative J. R. K. scott in the prim-

aries.

If there is a harmony deal on Sproul, and everything is so tending. Vance McCormick will not seek the Democratic numination. A. Mitchell Palmer will not allow his tion. A. Mitchell Palmer will not allow his name to be used in that connection either. The Democrats are doing everything to keep the factions apart and playing their cards now to muddy the political waters.

BURNED TO DEATH IN FIRE

Three Persons Perish in Tenement Blaze in New York

NEW YORK. July 14. — Three persons were burned to death in a fire that destroyed a four-story tenement house at 26 Amaterdam avenue early today. Scores made their escape over roofs. The dead are: William Hoffman, thirty-seven, Marion Hoffman nine, and Michael Clark.

Injured Woman Is Identified

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The aiderly well dreased woman who
was found unconacious Thursday night in a
four-foot sewer along the Northeast boulevard last night was identified as Mrs.
Christina Bauman, eighty-five years old.
856 Northeast boulevard. Her condition has
improved. The police of the Branchtown
mattern heligae that she accidentally full into
the saver while walking along the boule

Philadelphia System

Mayor Bacharach, of Atlantic City is solng to reorganize the Atlantic City police and use the Philadelphia police organization Detectives cross-examined Thomas has night at the undertaking e shithshment where Hagency's body hes. Suddenly flashing a light on the dead man's face they questioned the negro. He trembled and protested that he knew nothing of the murder. He was taken yesterday to the scene of the murder of the Rev. J. M. T. Childrey, which the police think may have been as a pattern. He will probably get a little advice from tleorge D. Porter. Phila delphia's Director of Public Safety under the Blankenburg administration. Mayor Bacharach seems to think the reorgan-ization will solve the police problem at the shore, but ex-Director Porter warms that

t will not be so easy.

'The Philadelphia police are all right when they are let alone and the politicians ands are kept off them," said Porter today. "If Mayor Bacharach can get the Atlantic City department organized as the Philadel-phia Burezu of Police is, and their keep them free from the hands of the politicians —as the Philadelphia police are not—it will be a good thing for the shore. But if he an't keep the politicians away, God belo Atlantic City."

Mayor Bacharach is the new head of the

here Department of Public Safety, succeed-ng Director W. F. Sooy, who will go to

lent by Philadelphia at request of Mayor Police Robert Miller and Captain of De-ectives James Malseed. He told them

If conditions do not improve there will e a "shake-up," the Mayor says. Already

there have been some changes. Detective Brubaker has been put back in his old job has become a motorcycle policoman again.

"Bacharach will do the best he can," said Porter. "If he can just make his police like the Philadelphia police always are when the politicians let them alone

POLICEMEN WILL TAKE THEIR CHIEFS INTO COURT

he will be all right."

Plan Mandamus Action to Stop Alleged Attacks on Beneficial Association

A mandanus action to compel Director of Public Safety Wilson, Superintendent of Police Robinson and other police offi-cials to end alleged attempts to break up the Police Beneficial and Protection ciation will be begun next week by Wil-liam C. Lynch, of 401 Lincoln Building, attorney for the association, according to statement by Lynch today.

Questloned about the Lynch statement, Superintendent of Police Robinson said: "The charges are absurd. I have no further

Lynch says he will draft the petition Lynch says he will draft the petition Monday and it will be filed Monday. Tuesday or Wednesday. The plaintiffs, he said, will be Policeman William Gulliver, Policeman John J. Elchorn and Policeman Harry John. Gulliver and Eichorn are leaders in the association and John is its president and founder. Eynch reiterated statements that the association is nonpolitical and organized to enable po-licemen to keep out of politics.

Lynch says it will be alleged that Eichorn, being a member of the associa-tion, was suspended a year for failure to tion, was suspended a year for failure to pull a particular call box when on duty one night, though he had an excellent record for twenty-two years. It will be further alleged, according to Lynch, that Eichorn was discharged for leaving his best, though his reason for leaving was to aid a woman whom a man was beat-

It will be further alleged that John was transferred to a distant heat—in Tacony—placing upon him the hardship of going a long way between his work and his residence at Fifty-second and Chestnut

Mrs. Deardon Now Out of Hospital Mrs. Elizabeth Deardon, wife of Edward C. Deardon, a banker of Merion, has left the Lankenau Hospital. While at the hospital Mrs. Deardon's condition was so serious that a "zone of silence" was established in the streets surrounding the hospital, all vehicle traffic being stopped.

Insane Fugitive Is Captured

ALTOONA, Pa., July 14.—After wandering around the country for four weeks Howard Piper, of this city, an escaped immate of the Blair County Insane Habital was apprehended at the content of the Blair County Insane Habital was apprehended at the content of the Blair County Insane Habital was apprehended at the content of the Blair County Insane Habital was apprehended at the content of the Blair County Insane Habital was apprehended and ill from exposure.

If there is any collusion or politics in Insane Fugitive Is Captured

LAST CITY DRAFT LIST TO BE FINISHED TODAY

Work in Twenty-second Division, With One-Man Board, Will Be in Washington Monday

Joseph W. Gardiner, was stuck to his of the Twenty-second division, which has the same boundaries as the Twenty-sixth tectives James Malserd. He tom there must be greater vigilance and the Boardwalk must be cleared of disreputable board quit owing to Government connectangues. Saloon and cafe proprietors tion, expects to complete his serially numbered list today. He hopes to forward it bered list today. He hopes to forward it to Provost Marshal General Crowder so as

to have it in his hands on Monday.

When this division's list is in the hands
of the Government the reports from Philadelphia will be complete. So far no errors have been found in the lists of the various visions, and as most of them have been the Provost Marshal's hands long enough have been read, the indications are that Philadelphia will be ready for the draft

any day after Monday morning.

The Government is doing all it can to let each man who is registered know that he must himself find out whether his name is drawn for the first army. The individual must learn his serial number from the headquarters of his local board. Usually these headquarters are in police stations, but in some cases they are in fire houses and offices or residences of members of boards. When the serial number has been learned, the individual must wait until the newspapers announce the numbers drawn for nscription in Washington.

The question has been brought up as to whether the police should not make a complete convass of the city to notify each man egistered that he must keep track of events in the conscription. It is probable, however, that the police will do nothing for the pres-ent, as it is apparent that General Crow-der has some means of quickly dealing with men who do not report when their numbers

Traveling men, it has been found, will have plenty of opportunity to enter claims of exemption from the army draft without wasting time in their home cities or dis-tricts. Many traveling men have been at-tempting to find out the procedure in their cases, as they do not want to walf at home until the numbers are drawn or to return from a distance to enter claims for exemp-

Section 25 of the regulations states defflitely that such individuals can have their exemption arguments heard by local boards other than the boards in their home dis-

icts. The wording of the section follows:
"When the order in which a person liable be called for military service has been determined and the notice that he has been called for service is given, if it is shown to the autisfaction of the local board having urisdiction of his registration card that because of his permanent removal or neces-sary absence it is impractical for him to be physically examined by or to file a claim of exemption with such local board, an order may be entered directing his examination by another local board.

Brumbaugh Will Publich Vice List

Continued from Page One police officers today "tipped" proprietors of disorderly houses and dives to be careful and to close up their places in anticipation of a raid to be made in the tenderioin to-

of a raid to be made in the telegration to-night.

Offenders responsible for the alleged vice in the vicinity of League Island. Mayor Smith said today, will be punished if con-clusive evidence is brought forth.

this situation there is no question as to what I will do. Tom Smith is one person, but in this case it will be the Mayor of Philadelphia who will have to be reckoned

MAYOR IS SURPRISED

Touching upon the statement made by secretary of the Navy Daniels in which the secretary stated that he had called Govershaugh's attention to the vice co litions in Philadelphia, Mayor Smith said "I'm surprised at the character of the o get my hands

"There is one thing I want the public to indeestand, and that is we must have vidence before arrests are made. So many persons are discharged for lack of evidence that it isn't worth while to make arrests unless the police know what they are doing. hear from Director Wilson that condtions are not as had as has been represented, but will be very much gratfied if the report that I understand is on its ray to me contains specific names and adresses of offenders and disorderly houses.

"Raids will be made as soon as the orport reaches me. I have a duty to per-orm and I mean to perform it. The re-sort will receive prompt attention if it fort will receive prompt attention if it errives today and will receive the same compt attention if it comes tomorrow or my other day."

When Director of Public Safety Wilson left the Mayor's office, where the conference was held, he said: "I conferred with the Mayor. Some ar-

ests have already been made-others will follow. Lieutement Barry doesn't admit that conditions are aggravated, but has started to clean up and we will continue along these lines. I have not as yet reseived any evidence from the Clovernor, but will welcome it." During the day Director Wilson came long with another statement which fol-

"If there is any justification for publica-tion of this list I will hold the police ac-countable. If they don't clean up the places I will clean them up. I stand ready to co-operate with any citizen. I feel satisfied hat conditions in this city are not like those described in Newport."

It is understood that the report which has been sent to Secretary Daniels by the Federal investigator contains addresses of alleged resorts located largely cast of Broad street in the Thirty-ninth Ward, which takes in the Thirty-seventh Police District, of which Lieutenant James Barry is the com-

Governor Brumbaugh, it is announced tolay, has been asked by Secretary of the Navy Daniels to use his authority to close esorts in this city.

The exact location of every dive visited and investigated by men for the Govern-ment is given in a letter sent by Secretary Daniels to the Governor.

STATEMENT BY DANIELS

The following statement was issued last right by Secretary Daniels: "I have written the Governor of Penn-"I have written the Governor of Pennsylvania a letter concerning conditions in Philadelphia near the navy yard similar to the one I wrote the Governor of Rhode Island some time ago in regard to Newbort. I have sent him a list of places which are a menace to the young men in the navy and marine corps, giving him the names of saloons, gambling houses and houses of ill fame, giving street and number. I have asked him to use his authority to have these places closed and to improve conditions there.

"Experts have made an investigation

"Experts have made an investigation at Philadelphia, and I have sent their report to the Governor."

When the statement of Secretary Daniels was read to the Mayor he replied:

"This is all news to me. I do not mind saying that I am surprised."

"I find it difficult to believe without actual proof that the conditions are a basic proof

Ind it directly to believe without actual proof that the conditions are as bad as Secretary Duniels apparently believes them to be. I do not mean to say that Secretary Daniels has acted without consideration, but it seems to me it would have been quite as well if he had directed his ninterment to me or some one in authority is the

N. G. P. READY TO GO TO ATLANTA IN 10 DAYS

Philadelphia Guardsmen Begin Preparations in Advance of Orders

ARTILLERY GOES TO CAMP

Many Applications Being Received in Last-Hour Rush for Officers' Reserve

Pennsylvania untional guardsmen, as United States soldiers, will be on their way to the concentration camp at Augusta. Ga. within ten days, according to opinions expressed at the various armories in the city today. Na official orders from Washington have been announced, however.

The Philadelphia units affected by the order are the Sixth Regiment Infantry. which has one battation in the city; four roops of the First Cavalry, Company E. Engineers and the Second Regiment of Field Artillery, which is already mobilizing at a camp on Old York road near Noble The various National Guard units no

strendy in Federal service will assemble in their armories tomorrow morning for preiminary instruction and will be mustered in Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The First and Third Regiments, which have been in the Federal service since early spring, or ed duty, will not be required to undergo

The Second Regiment Field Artitlery will in its excep on Old York road near Noble dation temorrow

harter Jordan and 150 men.
Motortrucks procured by "the "Pennay! vania public safety committee will assist the regimental wagon trains in the work of moving, which will stort at 8:30 o'clock comprow morning. One battery of the

MANY WANT TO BE OFFICERS MANY WANT TO BE OFFICIALS
Hundreds of applications are being recrived in the final rush for places in the
second officers' reserve training caren which
will be opened fate in Jugust at Fort Bentamin Harrison near Indianapolis, Ind. Captain Richard H. Williams, who is in charge
of the selection of men in the Colomade
Hotel, has filed almost 2000 applications.
The time for application closes Monday

The time for applications.

The time for application closes Monday night. Examination of candidates will be given Theoday and continue until July 25 in this city. From July 26 to 28 Captain Williams and his staff of examiners will sit it. Harrisburg and from July 28 to 20 in Pitts

special advertisements are being printed Special advertisements are being printed for carpenters, pipe-fitters bricklayers, sheet-iron workers, blacksmiths and boilermakers to go to France with the Ninth Engineers. The men will work on shop construction and the locomotive repairs for the French railroads. These volunteers will be exempt from draft. Applications are to be made to Colomat Herbert Deskyne, at the Commercial Museum barracks. Museum barracks

Museum berracks
Chaplain Captain C. P. Futcher, of the
First Regiment, N. G. P. is today distributing red, white and blue mite bexes,
contributed by G. A. Bisler, among the
industrial plants to collect 'nickels, dimes
or quarters' for the Leisure-Hour Fund
that the committee will use to purchase a
circulating library of 700 volumes and
subscriptions to Philadelphia newspapers
for a fibrary tent at the concentration
camp in France. The fund is to be used
for the sole purpose of furnishing Phila-

for the sole purpose of furnishing Phila-delphia soldlers with fun.

The contributions received early today were from Dr. J. M. Anders. \$5; David H. Lane. \$29; Mrs. John Frederick Lewis, \$10; Alexander D. Robinson, \$5; W. H. Thatcher, \$5; S. T. Wetherill, \$25, and W. Freeland Kendrick, Receiver of Taxes, \$16. Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of the Finance Committee of Councils, sent in \$10 late yesterday and Elias Abrams, \$5. The total reached \$1356.

Following are today's recruits: PIRST REGIMENT, NATIONAL GUARD

QUARTERMASTER ENLISTED RESERVE CORPS Albert C. Frank, Haddenfield, N. J., 27, James A. McHale, 931 W. Yurk et.

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UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS. Edward McMenanin, 23, 1748 N. 16th st., William Edward Ferber, 23, Baltimore, Md. Curwen S. Bouden, 28, 2235 N. 29th st., Richard Edwin Smith, Jr., 22, Lectadale, Pa, Fred Irvice Baker, 24, Beabaytik, Pa, Fred Irvice Baker, 24, Beabaytik, Pa, Erni Brica, 22, Wheeling, W. & Howard Dunfee, 26, Martins Ferry, O. Charlos Lewis Park, 22, Pitsburgh, Pg, Thomas Knox Grant, 29, Martins Ferry, O.

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Thomas J. McGian, 29, Brookin, N. Y.
Adamoli Attillo, 21, 2029 Tiega st.
Livingston A. Smith, 25, 3812 N. Broad st.
Louis Balenneff, 19, 354 Winton st.
Georie Landia, 22, Baltimore, Md.
Robert Stewart, 22, 2313 S. 4334 st.
Charlos A. Mover, 39, Frackville, Pa.
Theodore Chart, 19, 1348 S. Hancroft st.
Nick Taddia, 23, 423 Maulross st.
Daniel B. Stincialt, 28, 625 Fairmount ave.
Lenatus Dirda, 23, 1108 Front st.
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Crony Veed, 23, 4104 h. 18, 2220 Margaret st.
Tony Veed, 23, 4104 h. 18, 2220 Margaret st.
Gront R. Barard, 31, 2018 Arch st.
George Sauerwald, 23, 3640 Marshall st.
Rabert Asbanburst, 25, 2852 Vine st.
Charlos R. Kline, 24, 3117 N. 1078 st.
Charlos R. Kline, 24, 3117 N. 1078 st. UNITED STATES ARMY

BOSS RULE IS RESENTED

Officers to Take Turn in Presiding at Italian Meeting

The determination of the Italian reconstruction committee, or "anti-Baldi" faction of "Little Italy," to have no bosquile, was shown at a meeting last night when announcement was made that no specific chairman or president would be chosen, but that each of the seven vice presidents would take his turn as chairman. man. The meeting, which was held at 1145

The meeting which was held at 1145 South Broad street, resulted in the election of the following vice presidents: Chevatier Frank Palumbo, president of the South Philadelphia State Hank; Mr. Lombardi, president of the Sons of Italy Bank; Joseph Di Slivestro, grand master of the Sons of Italy: Chevalier Frank Roma, Chevalier Frank Travascico, Henry di Bernardino and Dr. J. De Vecchis.

Strike Pickets Get New Trial WILMINGTON. Del. July 14.—Frank A. Houck. Otto Andrick and Edward Wittland were fined \$5 and costs each in the city court on a charge of disorderly conduct. They were pickets about a local plant where a strike is on. After they had been fined their counsel asked for an arrest of indginent and a new trial on the grouns that the man had violated an law and because of inspanting the first partition. The new trial was granted

DANBURY HATTERS' HOMES ARE SAVED

Case Settled Out of Court, Auction Was Scheduled for Monday

ENDS LONG LITIGATION

Union Squeezed Out of Every Cent, Labor Officials Declare

DANBURY, Conn., July 14. The famous Danbury hatters' case was ottled today and 141 hatters' homes saved from auction when D. E. Loewe, head of the plaintiff firm in the boycott action, signed a release freeing the defendants from all The amount of money involved in the set-

The amount of money involved in the set-tlement was not announced. Upon leaving the meeting at which the release was agreed on. Martin Lawler, secretary-treasurer of the flatters Union, said:

"D. E. Loewe & Co. have squeezed the

"D. F. Loewe & Co. have squeezed the inted Hatters to the last cent."
Formal release papers will be filed Monay, and the famous case will be withdrawn rom the Federal Court at that time it harwe, his attorneys, and members of the m. met United Hatters officials and their wyer. W. F. Tammany, in a final effort, come to an agreement today. The age-

to come to discuss in Danbury, Bethul and Noewalk, to satisfy Lower's boycott dam-age claims, was scheduled to begin Mon-When the meeting began Leewe was de-cauding at least \$250,000. This legal claims stoled \$262,000. The batters were willing

pay \$100,000. Pull power to make a settle rested in union officials by the 141 hatters whose homes were in danger at a meet-ng yesterday afternoon.

ing yesiseday afternoon.

The Danbury hatters case grow on of a boycott declared by the union against the Locuce company. The individual members of the union were used by Locuce uniter the Sherman anti-trust law Judgment for more than \$200,000 was secured. The case was fought to the Supreme Court and fourteen years spent in litigation.

After the judgment the hatters raid section on on occount, but accumulated inforest kept the debt around the master. Series kept the debt around the quarter-nifiton mark until the hatters' homes were ordered sold and their bank accounts selsed to satisfy the judgment.

All Suffrage Pickets Taken Into Custody

the most powerful representative of the Government, the President of the United States, to redress our grievances and to us his power to secure the immediate passage of the Susan B. Anthony amendment. There is no law against it, either of the United States or the District of Columbia. There could be no law against it, as the right of peaceful petition is guaranteed by the United United States Constitution.

"We shall, therefore, whenver we believe

peaceful petition is guaranteed by the UnitedUnited States Constitution.

"We shall, therefore, whenver we believe that the cause of national suffrage will be advanced, stand before the White House with banners setting forth truths for democracy. No women were ever across for carrying before the White House the banner stating to the Russian Envoys that America is not a democracy, but since June 27 eighteen women have served sentence in jail for displaying banners on the sidewalk in Fennsylvania avenue before the White House reading: We must fight for the thing we have always carried nearest our hearts, for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own government." Mr. President, you "We are interested in the United States, politically speaking, in nothing but human liberty." "We demand freedom and selfgovernment in our own land. Mr. President, how long must American. elfgovernment in our own land', 'Mr. Preste

dent, how long must American women wait for liberty', Just governments derive their powers from the consent of the governed.' "The evidence at the trial of the eighteen broken the photographs printed is the Suf-fragist of July 7, show that no law yas broken as a result of displaying these ban-ners; that the sidewalks were empty of popie when the police began to make the arrests; that the crowd assembled after tographs printed is the Suf the arrests, and that the crowd assembled after the arrests, and that the crowds and the polace, not the women, were guilty of Obstruction. On the morning of July 5, before the second trial began, eleven cells were prepared in the jail for the eleven women. They were tried by a judge appointed by the President, by a presecuting at to make the plantic who are the plantic who are the plantic who are the plantic who are the commissioners of the plantic who are the commissioners.

atto-ney appointed by the Commissioners of the District who are appointed by the President, and found guilty.

We must continue to petition the President. We must continue to urge action from him by means of this continuous delegation. No senator or congressman has lifted a finger to help the national suffrage amendment. amendment, although we have nearly enough votes pledged in both houses to secure its passage. The President and the President alone, can secure its passage; when he lifts his finger Congress will act As long as the Government and its representatives prefer to send women to jail on petty and technical charges to giving American works. petty and technical charges to giving American women justice, we will go to jail. Persecution has always advanced the cause

of liberty.

The right of American women to tell the right of American women to tenthe truth about our Government, about democracy, and to work for democracy, must be maintained. We stand on the Bill of Rights. We would hinder, not help, the whole cause of freedom for women if we weekly submitted to suppression now. Our work for the immediate passage of the natonal suffrage amendment will go on."

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