Philadelphian Denies Slaying Partner and Family: Mayor to Act on Vice: Draft Hits Fire Fighting Here: Other News of City

TOMPKINS VOWS **CLEAN HANDS IN** TRIPLE MURDER

"Before God I'm Innocent," Philadelphian Says, Pacing Ebensburg Jail

PARTNER'S FAMILY SLAIN

Pleads "Not Guilty" When Arraigned for Automobile

George C. Tempkins, Jr., of 6041 Race street, Philadelphia, paces his cell in the Ebensburg (Cambria County) jail, iterating and reiterating his denial that he nurdered his partner in the coal mining business, Edward L Humphries, of Philadelphia and Carrolltown, and Humphrica a

wife and child, Edward I. Humphries, Jr. Meantime county detectives are secking evidence to complete the chain they have begun to weld around Tompkins.

The last seen of Tompkins and the Humphries family before the tragedy was when they left Carrolltown for Philade'phia in an automobile. Mrs. Humphries wanted to be in Philadelphia to help wind up the affairs of her dead mother's estate.

Sunday morning before dawn travelers on the road between Johnstown and Phila-delphia heard shots and discovered the automobile. In it lay the bodies of Hum-phries's wife and son. A little later the body of Humphries was found in a cornfield not far away Tompkins appeared presently and declared strangers had held the party and killed the Humphries

insists upon the truth of this story while the authorities and the relatives of the Humphries family question it.

"Before God I'm innecent. My hands are clean of this." exclutined Tompkins and pleaded not guilty today when arraigned on a charge of murder in the Ebenshurg 3ail.

for a motive. Husiness associated of Humphries and Tompkins say the men appeared to be the best of friends, and they appeared as friends when they started off "Accident ahead," said the unsuspect-

LETTER FROM WIFE But that all may not have been as har-conious as it seems is indicated by a letter com Tempkins's wife, upbraiding him for in-esting his money with Humphries and importuning him to withdraw from the New-born Coal Company, of which Tompkins portuning the state of the portuning the born Coal Company, of which Tempkins was treasurer and Humphries general manager. The company was only recently organized. Jahn K. Newborn and Dr. E. F.

The authorities say his wife's objections may have moved Tompkins to seek to withdraw from the company and a quarrel may have resulted. Another report is that a business deal between Humphries and Tompkins on one side and some rich men. Tempkins on one side and some rich men profess ignorance of any such pending deal THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS UNTOUCHED IN IS

According to Tompkins's story, mysteri-ous strangers held up the automobile party a little way out of Ebensburg, and without a little way out of Ebensburg, and without warning opened fire on the occupants of the car. Mrs. Humphries and her son fell fatally wounded, while Humphries and Tompkins field. Later Humphries returned to the car and was shot. Tompkins did not return until the handliss or whoover the slayers were, had disappeared and travelers had found the bodies in the car.

Tompkins had money and valuables to extent of several thousand dollars, according to the suthorities, and Mrs. Humphries had valuable jewelry. Nothing was taken, and the say the detectives, indicates the

and this, say the detectives, indicates the murderers were not bent on robbery.

Tompkins says the shots that killed Mrs.

Humphries and her son were fired from a distance of seventy feet. The detectives may there were powder marks on the bodies tol must have been used in the automobile, for in the back of it they declare, they found two shells from an automatic pistol and a spring or clip from an

George D. Humphries, of 2724 West Oakdale street, formerly a city detective, con-ferred with Detective Captain Kenny at Philadelphia City Hall today and then went to Ebensburg to see what he con do

went to Ebenshurg to see what he con do toward unraveling the mystery.

"I will sift it to the bottom," said Humphries, "and if Tompkins is guilty I will see that he is brought to justice."

Humphries's sister, Mrs. Sadie Dean, lives at 2719 Cakdale street, and Mrs. Mertman, Mrs. Humphries's sister, at 1207 Columbia avenue.

Columbia avenue

The wife and mother of Tompkins declared their belief in his innocence. The
wife had nothing to say about the letter she
is said to have written her husband, in
which she urged him to sever his business

relations with Humphries. Tomisins had several cuts on his head and chest, indicating that he was in a per-sonal encounter, though he first said he escaped when the bandits began firing, ac-

cording to the authorities.

The bodies of Humphries, his wife and son will be brought to Philadelphia today or tomorrow and funeral services will be held in an undertaking establishment at Eleventh street and Girard avenue. The Humphries's family home here was at 1757 North Twenty-ninth atrect.

DANIELS WILL WORK WITH GOVERNOR AGAINST VICE

WASHINGTON, July 16. Co-operation between Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Governor Brumbaugh, of Pennsylvania, to force local authorities at Peniadelphia to clean up moral conditions surrounding League Island reached its final stage today. The Secretary made public the telegram he received from the Clovernor in response to his letter, giving stailed information concerning immoral sources, gambling joints and other illegal resorts in Philadelphia, together with a telegram he sent to the Governor at noon that it acknowledgment of his piedge today in acknowledgment of his pledge of hearty co-operation.

vernor Brumbaugh's telegram to Secre-Platter of July E just received. Will at

Letter of July # just received. Will at call upon civil authorities to abate and complained of and will direct the ways General to co-operate as fully as laws of the State permit."

The reply of Secretary Daniels was:

I have received your telegram and it has a rescreed from jost 1 have no the secretary beautiful and other telegrams.

Secretary Daniels expressed satisfaction ust what are the conditions at League

and?" he replied:
and?" he replied:
"At one time there were pig pens near
sague Island. They were endangering the
atth of the men. We were told that we
alight get rid of them. I appealed to the
overnor of the State then, and they were
eaned out. Now we want to get rid of the
re-legged pigs, and I have appealed to the
overnor area[n." Secretary Daniels said he wanted it made slain that in sending his detailed report on minoral conditions in Philadelphia to the lovernor instead of to Mayor Smith, he had ollowed the same course that he adopted th reference to cleaning up vice at New-ort, it. I. Furthermore, he said, he would take up all new cases with the Governors of the States in which the immoral cities

of the States in which the the report are located.
Secretary Daniels said that the report that he first complained to the Mayor of Newport, before appealing to the Government of thode Island is erroneous.

AUTOMOBILISTS HAVE PARTY: COST, \$3.40 PER

Magistrate of Overbrook, N. J. Is Host to Scores of Pennsylvanians

There was a party over on the Jersey side that region The host was his Home the Magistrate of Gwerbrook somewhere gust of Chinden, waere the best motorist. from the your of view of the Cakester State is and to be regarded as the worst and where apparently the State auto in-

Talls, at least, was the consensus of opinio inong the guests summined. It was some-hing in the nature of a "pound" party, was hat festivity, in that everybody was asked contribute-13.40 in the majority of spects of a Told-up," but this the host and his nids vigorously denied

Wary motorists returning from the segwhere via the White Horse pike early, in order to avoid the law-breaking joy-riders, were amaged to see standing outside of a modest readerise cottage a pretentious queue of automobiles that extended far down the pike. It might have been Farrar-Caruso night at the opera. But the most erratic operagners have never behaved as

Meanwhile, inspectors bear demonstration of a motive. Business associates of motive in the passonal specific and base on country and the specific and the speci

"Accident ahead," said the unsuspect-ing motorist, throwing on as much light as his car could muster. This was the signal for gathering him in the fold, and as the crowds of "pinched" ones assembled. were finally invited inside in job-lots Here sat the magistrate in coatless dig-nity, a double state on which the names of offenders were written in front of him. By his side sat State Auto Inspector Leigh Mas treasurer and Humphries general manMger. The company was only recently orsanized. John K. Newborn and Dr. E. F.
Arble, of Carrelltown, were the other members of the company. Arble was the president.

My nw side sat State Auto inspector Leigh,
of Collingswood, N. J., suave and urbane,
whe plously explained to all the protest,
and that no matter how dim one's dimmers
were 'if they shot their feeble rays one

"I recommend ---- " He named a pop-ular kind of lens with a disinterested show

Scores of motorists were fined \$2.50 and ninety cents costs.

there goes a motor by with blinding lights." one trate man protested. "Is it because he had a Jersey license that you let him slip through?"

The question was ignored. "This isn't anything to the way Jersey drivers are treated over in your State," the inspector vouchsafed.

A belligerent car owner who said he was member of the Chamber of Commerce and knew the Jersey raw, vaid the in-spectors, were exceeding their authority, and spoke in coupliatic tones about appeal-ing the case. But when the magistrate de-manded a \$50 case bond to insure his presics he meekly paid his fine.

spector and gondingly. "you'll get worse than this, and maybe be ordered to keep out of Jersey." Impressed with the high privilege of being permitted to use the Jersey roads, few decided to "take the case up to Trenton." "Take the case up to Trenton," the in-

After the fines had been paid the inspectors were kind, not to say genial They advised not the right amount of soap to apply in order to obtain the required dunthe handkerchiefs and with centlemanly or the handkerchiefs and with centlemanly orbearance they turned saids at the republicationing of the lingerie.

At 18 o'clock the party had not ye Quests were still acriving but from the broad gris on the magistrate's face the entertainment was a profitable

U. S. STEAMSHIP GRACE SUNK BY SUBMARINE

Three Lives Lost and Five Injured When Torpedoed Vessel Goes Down

WASHINGTON, July 16. The State Department today was advised of the sinking by a submarine of the Amer-can steamship Grace, owned by the Standrd Commercial Steamship Corporation, 15 Whitehall street, New York. The sub-marine was not seen, but the wake of the

torpedo was visible.
Three lost their lives when the ship went own.—Van Wyck and Anderson, aliens, and 2. J. Farrell, of New Jersey, an American itizen. Five others were injured by fire rom explasions of the cargo of petrole including two members of the armed guard. High Donnelly and George Wilson. The other three injured were allens.

The injured men have been landed and are in hospitals. The rest of the survivors have been landed in safety.

SNAKE BITES WOMAN IN FIGHT Copperhead Attacks Her in Cellar and Battle Ensues

LANCASTER, Pa., July 16,-Mrs. D. F. Postlewhaite, of Pequea, was seriously bit-ten last night by a large copperhead snake in the cellar of the Riverview Hotel after battling with the snake for ten minutes. reams attracted men, who killed the It measured forty inches.

Five Greeks Killed by Ohio Train YOUNGSTOWN, O., guly 16 -Five sec-

VICTIMS OF TRIPLE SLAYING



for whose murder in an automobile near their home in Carrolltown, Cambria County, George C. Tomp-kins, Jr., of 6043 Race street, who was Humphries's partner, is un-der arrest.



ITALIAN TOTS MOURN BECAUSE DIRT KEEPS PLAY PLACE CLOSED

Paradise Alley Has to Postpone Debut When City Cleaners Fall Down on Job-Negro Kiddies Dust Their Own Recreation Street

talian boys and girls, didn't, because -well, o tell the truth, it was just too plain dirty

According to the schedule of the street playgrounds committee, of which Judge Raymond MacNeille is chairman, Montrose street, and Mr. Mason rushed to the City street, between Eighth and Ninth, was to

meet official death today.

At 3 c'clock this morning Little Halp: which comes in all sizes and in baby coaches, arrived to attend the funeral. The mourning party was joyous—it was galadecked—because the death of Montrose street means the life of the little folk who may come and play in its roped-off quarter all summer long and keep out of the way of autotrucks and street cars.

Miss Beatrice Clinch, the Philadelphia

Rapid Transit Company's safety first lady. and J. Leonard Mason, supervisor of recrea-tion, came to put the official opening under The street was roped off, as was expected; there were flags of America and Italy bravely flying at either end of the barrleades.

In place of the sliding boards, the teter board and the beloved balls supposed to dwell within, those who came found piled-up garbage, dirt-decked papers and—dis-All of the play apparatus, teachers who

Paradise Alley, which should have opened are to guide the destinies of the little ide its arms today to some 300 little ones who will eventually enjoy the deones wito will eventually enjoy the de-lights of Paradise Alley said, must remain "down cellar" until the street cleaners ar-

> see that Montrose street be swept It didn't help restive fittle persons ach-

ing for reesaws and sliding boards to know that just as soon as ever it is possible the street will be cleaned up and the play-ground will be officially opened. Miss (line) announced that the official Miss Clinch announced that the official pening would take place tomorrow morn-

All was smooth salling on South Colorado

treet, between Dickinson and Reed, where the other play street opened today. It lived

ame and literally assisted at the resurrection of the play street, which came into being last summer. When it was found that everything was pretty dirty the little ones ran to their homes and got dusters and brooms and cleaned up for the party. All of the apparatus was thoroughly cleaned before the houseworkers got through. Clinch apoke and the play street was offi-cially opened.

WOMEN MERE FRACTION OF CITY'S PAYROLL

Henchmen in Municipal Jobs

That women are in no more demand for municipal positions during war times than under ordinary conditions was proved today by figures made public by the Civil Commission. In 1916 a total of andria School Board, today. 1084 women was employed in departments under the Mayor, or 9 per cent of the total of 12,000 municipal employes.

owing to augmented forces of nurses in the Department of Health and Charities, but the total remains but \$ and a fraction percent of the grand total. The estimate of 12,000 is exclusive of laborers and cover This year the number is slightly increased 12,000 is exclusive of laborers and court attendants. The latter do not come under

the Mayor. Women, with but few exceptions, oc-upy the lowest-paid positions in the nunicipal government. Most of them are serving as clerks, telephone operators, nurses, attendants and cleaners.

Folitical leaders of wards are strongly opposed to filling vacancies caused by men leaving for war with women, on the ground that they are not so valuable politically so far ward leaders have been almost uni-formly successful in confining substitute appointments to benchmen who can "deliver the goods" on election day. In their opposition to women they are aided by the

CITY HALL HAS ROMANCE DISCLOSED BY VACATION

House Sergeant at Central Station Returns and Announces Wedding to Stenographer

House Sergeant Charles Rankin at Cen House Sergeant Charles Hankin at Cen-tral Station is all smiles today, despite the fact that he has just returned from his vacation. He looked so happy, his face just bearned with smiles, and his brother

Finally, when pressed for an explana-tion, he let the cat out of the beg. He's been married. The ceremony took place on June 30 at the Chambers-Wylie Memorial Church. The Rev. John Grant Newman, a cousin of the sergeant, officiated.

in all, it was quite a City Hall romance the bride was Mise Helen D. Young, or 2601 South Fifty-eighth atreet, who formerly was a stenographer in the Bureau of Sanitation. They met some years ago The couple will live at 5434 Sansom street

CONCERT AT CURTIS CLUB

Soprano and Other Entertainers Are Well Received at Lawndale

Mrs. Thea Holmes, a well-known soprano of this city, who has been heard in New York and Atlantic City during the last year, sang before the members of the Curtis Country Club and guests at Lawndale last night. Her singing of sacred selections met with applause.

Miss Rose Trumbauer, one of Philadel-phia's new readers, proved as well her ability for regular engagements in the near future. Her funny selections kept the gath-ering in an uproar. There were plane se-lections by H. O. Warner and original song hits led by William Lacey. The songs were composed by Miss Reah Olsho of the Public Ledger. Eering Sodahl, bandmaster of the battleship Massachusetts, assisted in the plano work.

Senator Penrose in Town

Senator Penrose has arrived in Philadel phia after an absence of several weeks. He motored up from Washington last night. He refused to discuss the question of "our next Governor," and raid he came up for personal business and to give his attantion to a few political matters.

ARMY FRENCH CLASSES Ward Leaders Prefer to Put Voting Son of Former President Gets Schoolhouse for Use of Soldier Pupils

CHARLEY TAFT STARTS

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- A tall young man in khaki walked into the office of

George W Zachary, cierk of the Alexandria School Board, today.

"You have a nice large, ten-room school-house out in Hume, Va., just opposite the St. Asaph training camp," be said. "I'd like to have it for the soldiers out there.

Today the Pennsylvania Railroad through Filing Lee general manager, ordered 1990. like to have it for the soldlers out there. We'll be going to France sooner or later and it will be well for us to learn the language. I want to get up classes in French.

"And who are you?" inquired Clerk Zachary.

Zachary.
"I'm C. P. Taft, one of the soldiers,"
he replied.
"Son of the former President?"
"Yes, sir."
"Take the schoolhouse," was the reply. Charley Tafi is getting on in other ways Already he has been promoted to corporal. In the fall he expects to take his examina-

WOULD HAVE GERMANS IN SHORE HOME GUARD

Atlantic City Banker and Hotel Man Calls for Organization Meeting

ATLANTIC CITY, July 16 .- Charles M. speidel, hotel man and banker, today is-ued a call, at the instance of City Com-nissioner White, for a meeting of citizens of German birth or parentage to organize one or more units of the Home Defense Guard, which is to replace the National Guard in South Jersey when that body is mobilized on the 25th.

"I believe German-Americans of this city are not less loyal than native-born Americans and I shall be glad to have their services at the disposal of the city and State," Director White wrote. The Elks. Moose and Eagles also are organizing

William C, Henry, Democratic county leader, has written to Secretary of War Baker, offering to raise a company of in-fantry here for service in France.

EDGE LAUNCHES MOVIE CAMPAIGN FOR RECRUITS

TRENTON, N. J., July 15.—Governor Edge and Adjutant General Barber started their movie campaign to recruit the New Jersey National Guard to war strength by motion pictures, showing the State camp at Sea Girt in full action. The films will be shown to picture houses throughout the State this week and the schedule for today

State this week and the schedule for today and tomorrow takes in nearly a dozen cities.

"We have been helping in every way to obtain New Jersey's quota of over 5000 for the regular army and this is now virtually accomplished." said Governor Edge today.

"This campaign for the regular army, which started several months ago, necessarily meant that recruiting in the National Guard, to some extent has suffered thereby.

to some extent, has suffered thereby, but we felt our first duty was to the Federal Government units." Governor Edge called attention to the fact that in the meantime the Federal Gov-ernment has called upon New Jersey to-organize a number of new units of the Na-tional Guard, including a regiment and a tional Guard, including a regiment and a half of new artillery, coast artillery and other units, as well as to fill the infantry regiments up to war strength. Permission to form these new units stimulated recruiting during the past four weeks and 400 men have enlisted in the engineers, 550 in the field artillery, 200 in coast artillery, unity in headquarters troop and seventy-five in the signal corps. It is understood that the State needs more than 2000 men in order to bring its present. National Guard organizations—a sar strength.

CAMPS FOR PENNSYLVANIA TROOPS NAMED AFTER FAMOUS WAR HEROES

General John A. Dix, of New York, Honored at Wrightstown, While Annapolis Junction Cantonment Will Bear Name of General George G. Meade, of Philadelphia

Camp Dix at Wrightstown, N. J. and Camp Meade, at Annanolis Junction, Md., are the designations by which the two army cantoninents where the Pennsylvania membera of the national army and the National Guard will be mobilized for trainfulge. The names for the thirty-two canton-

ments scattered all over the country were selected from the names of American military heroes of past wars, including several Confederate leaders, by a board of officers headed by Brig.-Gen. Joseph E. Kuhn, chief of the war college division. Washington, D. C.

Short names were chosen for convenience

Short names were chosen for convenience, and in each case the name selected is that of a man from the section represented by the troops concerned.

Camp Dix, of Wrightstown, N. J., where troops from New York State and northern Pennsylvania will be trained, is named after Maior General John Adams Dix, U. S. V., and a former Governor of New York State, who derives he accept held many promise. who during his career held many promi-nent_positions under both State and Fed-eral Governments.

eral Governments.

It was while he was Secretary of the Trensury under President Buchanan that he issued the famous command in a telegram referring to the sailing of a schooner. from New Orleans against his orders, where "If any one attempts to hauf down the American flag shoot him on the spot.

BORN IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

John Adams Dix was born in Boscamen. N. H. July 24, 1798. He studied at Philips Exeter Academy and the College of Montreal. He was appointed a cadet of Montreal. He was appointed a cadet when the war with England broke out in 1812 and was made ensign the following year. In 1814 he became second Lieutenant of the Twenty-first Infantry and Adjurant the following year. Shortly after he was promoted to aide-de-camp to the department commanded by General Brown. Afterward he took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar at Washington. In 1826 he received his first diplomatic appointment as special messenger to Copenpointment as special messenger to Copen-

hagen.
In 1836 he removed from Cooperstown,
N. Y., to Albany, where he subsequently
became Adjutant General of the State;
later Secretary of State and Superintendent of Public Schools. From 1845 to 1849 he occupied a seat in the United States Senate. In 1872 he was elected Governor of New

York State. At one time during his career he was president of the Mississippi and Missouri Railrond and also president of the Union Pacific Rallroad.

He was also a vestryman of Trinity Church, N. Y., trustee of the Astor Library, and was at all times one of the leading men of the nation. He died in New York

Camp Meade, Annapolis Junction, Md. is named after Major General George Gor-don Meade, U. S. A., who commanded the GENERAL MEADS NEVER DEFEATED During his two years' command of the Army of the Potomac he never met defeat,

and his success culminated in the victory

following year, and young Meade attended school first in Philadelphia and subse-quently in Washington, D. C.

Later he was appointed to the West hater he was appointed to the west print Military Academy, from which he graduated as second lieutenant in 1835. He was assigned to the Third Artillery, went to Florida and served in the war went to Florida and served in the waragainst the Seminoles, and was then trainsferred to the arsenal at Watertown. He
was appointed by the War Department in
1837 to the astronomical branch of the
survey of the boundary between the United States and Texas. In 1845 he joined the staff of General Zachary Taylor in the war with Mexico, was in the battle of Palo Alto, was brevetted for brilliant conduct at Mon-tercy to first licutenant, and at the siege of Vera Cruz was ald to General Robert Patterson, of Pennsylvania. He was made

ptnin in 1856. At the outbreak of the Civil War, in 1861, me was made brigadier general of volun-teers and assigned to the command of the Third Pennsylvania Reserves. He was in command at the battles of Mechanicsville. laines Mills and New Market Crossroads. there he was wounded and taken home

He rejoined the army and was present at ne second battle of Bull Run and com-canded the Pennsylvania Reserves at the

attle of South Mountain. When General Hooker was wounded at antietam General McClellan placed General deade in command of the First Corps. In 1862 he had two horses shot under sim, when with his division, he broke brough Stonewall Jackson's line. As major general he was given command of the Fifth Army Corps on December 25, 1862. Promotion was rapid through his gift for

trategy and army tactics COMMANDED AT GETTYSBURG

At Gettysburg came the famous battle en General Pickett's division made the semorable attack on Meade's center. The ss of General Reynolds at the beginning the action and of General Hancock at he most critical moment being serious misortunes. Meade received universal praise or his handling of men and the taking of 1,000 prisoners. As a reward, he was minissioned a brigadier general in the

egular army.
As a special honor, he was appointed in mmand of the grand review at Washing-m at the close of the war. He was sub-sucurily placed in command of the Depart-

ent of the East. Brigadier General eMade was a member of the American Philosophical Society, the Pennsylvania Historical Society and the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences. He received the honorary degree of LL. D. om Harvard University and was one of the

Commissioners of Fairmount Park.
He died in Philadelphia November 6,
1872, of pneumonia, complicated by the
wound received at the battle of New Mar-

Gettysburg.

He was born at Cadiz, Spain, on Decem- Meade adorns Fairmount Park.

PENNSYLVANIA LEADS IN FOOD CONSERVATION

Keystone Women Respond Nobly to Canning and Drying Campaign

Pennsylvania is co-operating with the National Emergency Food Garden Commission in its nation-wide campaign to can

Elinha Lee, general manager, ordered 1000 of the canning and 1000 of the drying manuals that are being put out by the commission. These will be distributed to employes of the company through the publicity department of the road in this city. The road also organized its garden planting campaign with the national commission's garden primers for instruction.

The Philadelphia Board of Trade, through The Philateiphia Board of Trade, through Secretary W. R. Tucker, is distributing 200 copies to the H. C. Erick Coke Company, at Scottdale; 2000 copies of the canning and drying manuals have been sent for distribution throughout Fayette and Westmoreland Counties. Several hundred copies have been sent the Chambers of Commerce here and in Wilker-Harre for

Commerce here and in Wilkes-Barre for distribution through those organizations. "We will send these manuals," said President Pack today, "to any one who sends us a two-cent stamp to pay the postage. The way the women of the country have joined us in the campaign to conserve the food us in the campaign to conserve the solution of the country has kept fifty girls busy all summer and will keep them busy right up to the finish of the canning season. Thousands of women have sent for man

uals through the EVENING LEDGER "The banks of Pennsylvania have been distributing these manuals to customers and one of the most interesting phases of this campaign is the way libraries have been enlisted. The General Federation of Wom-en's Clubs has done a wonderful owrk, as has the Christian Endeavor Society of the United States."

WARBURTON IN LONDON POST Philadelphian, Just Commissioned as

ish Capital

Captain, Is Already in Brit-

Announcement was made from Washington today that Barclay H. Warburton, of Philadelphia, appointed a captain in the signal officers' reserve corps, has been ordered to active duty. He is to report to the military attache of the American Embassy in London. At Mr. Warburton's residence, near Jen-cintown, it was stated that he arrived in London three weeks ago, where he had gone on business. It was not known whether be

went over in his own interests or if he had been sent by the Government in preparation for the commission to which he has been assigned. His presence in London will make it possible for him to begin his duties at once.

The announcement from Washington states that his duties will consist of obtaining all possible information on the mod-ern methods developed by the signal officers of the Allied armies.

Today's City Appointments

City appointments today include Clarence Kensii, 1317 Mariborough street, filter at-tendant Bureau of Water, zalary \$900; Jos-eph Holland, 1921 East Cumbertand street, watchman, Bureau of Water, \$840; Gert-rude Kane, 1818 Green street, city nurse, Bureau of Health, \$75 per month; David Miller, 627 Moyer street, watchman, Board of Recreation, \$840; John Hasson, \$228 Ludlew street, ambulance driver, Bureau of Ludlew street, ambulance driver, Bureau of of Recreation, \$840; John Hasson, \$228 Ludlow street, ambulance driver. Bureau of Charitles, \$720; Baker Woodson, 7 Blakiston street, fireman, Bureau of Water, \$900; George B. McClernand, 2035 South Fourth street, apprentics, Electrical Bureau, \$420; Jesse H. Finn, 2157 North Thirty-second street assistant teacher, Board of Recreation, \$756, and Albert F. Glissan, \$512 Cease Avenue, scaletant teacher, Board of Second S

ALL MUST HELP STOP SERVICE MEN'S BOOZE

Supt. Robinson Calls Citizens to Report Violations of Law to Police

Superintendent of Police James Robinson urges every man and woman in the city to serve in the capacity of a detective and aid the police to round up unscrupulous persons far as this city is concerned. who are seiling to sallors and soldiers.

Under a Federal act passed recently liquor dealers are prohibited from serving sailors, marines and soldiers. Despite this law the uniformed men stationed in this city are experiencing but little difficulty when they want to buy liquor.

"The violations," said Superintendent Rob-uson, "have reached the point where drastic action must be taken. The police department is doing all that is possible to check the evil and has assigned several plain-clothes detectives to the job of finding the

awbreakers. "Detectives who are working under instructions from navel officials are on the job, too, but if the work is to be effective the public must co-operate. "In every arrest involving a sailor or

soldier, we have asked the prisoner where he obtained his liquor, but none of the men have been disposed to tell. "In many instances the uniformed men have approached civilians in the streets and urged them to buy liquor for them. As a rule the uniformed man would say, 'I am doing your fighting and want you to do me a favor by buying me a half pint of whisky.' This argument is usually effective, for the average citizen, appreciating the patriotism of the sailor or soldier,

grants the request. "This system must be smashed and to mash it the public must co-operate." Arrest of a soldier was made today. Samuel M. Turner, twenty-three years old, a member of the First Regiment, Pennsylva-

member of the First Regiment. Pennsylvania National Guard, was committed for
thirty days to the county prison by Magistrate Price, but later paid a fine of \$10 and
costs of \$3.50, thereby gaining his release.
Turner was taken off a trolley car at
Ridge and Allegheny avenues by Policeman
Cousins, of the Twenty-second street and
Hunting Park avenue station, charged with
creating a disturbance and being intoxicated. He refused to tell who had furnished
him with the liquor.

BETTER ACCOMMODATIONS FOR QUARTER SESSIONS

Court Quarters Will Be Improved. Bids Open Friday

Extensive changes in the Quarter Sassions Court have been approved by Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works. These give the jury more exclusive quarters and eliminate the prisoner's cage. Bids for this work, which is estimated to cost about \$5000, and for the construction of an \$1800 caretaker's house in Queen Park, near Fifth and Catharine streets, will be opened Friday. Plans for the court improvements have just been completed by Chief Cummiskey and Joseph Rolletter, of the Bureau of City Property.

The jury box will be moved from the left to the right side of the courtroom and the front seats placed five feet back from the front, so that the proseculting attorney cannot get so close to the jurors. Two jury rooms are to be built in the rear of the courtroom and quarters for the prisoners established on the fifth floor just above the Judge's reatrum. Passage from the latter to the courtroom will be by stairway or elevator.

Only 1 Out of 52 Soldiers Disqualified Only I Out of 52 Soldiers Disqualified LANCASTER, Pa. July 15.—Division supply truck company, No. 2. Lieutenant Harry I. Sieber, was physically examined today and only one of its fifty-two men was rejected. A substitute was immediately obtained Lieutenani G. 15 Prendargasi 1. 2 M then munistred the campany into the Federal service. It has been ordered

MAYOR IS SPURRED TO ACTION ON VICE

Promises to Clean Up Downtown District After Series of Conferences

MINISTERS OFFER HELP

Calls Citizens to Help Army-Navy Booze Fight

To STOP the sale of liquors to sailors and soldiers it is necessary for every citizen to do his duty and report violations of the law.

When a citizen sees anything suspicious in a saloon or outside a saloon he should summon a police. man or report the incident to police headquarters. The police depart-ment has assigned plain clothes men to the work of finding law breakers. but their work will not be effective without the earnest co-operation of

the people.

Safeguarding our sailors and soldiers from evil influences is a work that every man and woman in the city must volunteer to do.

JAMES ROBINSON,

Superintendent of Police. Determined action can be expected from Mayor Smith in connection with the vice charges of Secretary of the Navy Punisls, declared Robert D. Dripps, chairman of the committee on morals of the Public Safety Committee, today after a lengthy confer-

ence with the Mayor. The proposition was put up to the Mayor from many angles. Ward leaders appeared at his office throughout the morning Sandwiched in between them came Francis Shunk Brown, Attorney General of the State, representing Governor Brumbaugh; Director of Public Safety Wilson and Harry Davis, his assistant, and last of all the biggest delegation of ctergymen that has visited a Mayor since the Weaver adminstration in 1905 relative to vice conditions.

"It is now up to the Mayor," said Mr. Dripps, the most outspoken of all of those who called upon Mayor Smith. "He impressed me as being convinced that there is something in the charges, and I think he can be looked to for action at once. This is the first indication I have had from him that he was impressed by the charges. DAVIS BRINGS REPORT

Harry Davis had been in the Mayor's office only a few minutes when he came out and went around to his office. A out and went around to his omce a few minutes later he returned with special reports, which had been made on request by all of the lleutenants of police. These were laid before Mayor Smith. A short time afterward Mr. Davis left, and later when Director Wilson came out he showed plainly that he was out of sorts. He re-fused to discuss the situation and re-turned to his office. Bishop Garland, who was the spokes-

man for the clergymen, small they had made no charges, but that, on the other hand, they had merely gone in to assure Mayor Smith that they would support him in any move he made to better moral condiany move he made to better moral condi-tions in Philadelphia. Many persons, in commenting upon the visit of the clergy-men, said it was more important as hav-ing been made in this spirit than if the clergymen had presented lengthy charges. Mayor Smith arrived from Atlantic City shortly after 8 o'clock, fresh and eager to "take the buil by the horns." Mobilisation of the municipal forces for

the drastic anti-vice drive started almost immediately.
"Every charge made in the report will be investigated to the limit," the Mayor assured newspaper men. "When we get through vice will be in no man's land as

Mayor Smith said that he had not de-termined as to whether or not he would make public the list of illegal resorts compiled by investigators and forwarded by Secretary Daniels.
"I will decide that after a conference with the Director and Mr. Dripps." he explained.

The police say that underworld denizens in South Philadelphia are preparing to retreat, and, that realizing their danger, rany have left town.

Federal agents have continued their inrestigation in this city pending action by
restigation in this city officials. Admany have left town either Federal, State or city officials. ditional evidence has been gathered. Sev-

eral arrests have been made.

The Committee of Public Safety, it was said, is ready to "clean up" the town if the police or other municipal officials fall to do so. The arrests made included several girls taken into custody near Broad and Porter streets. Last night two girls found in the company of six sailors at Point Breezs Park were arrested. The men were not molested.

The girls said they were Frances Grable

nineteen years old, of \$44 North Eleventh street, and Josephine Smith, seventeen years old, of the same address; Laura Smittinger, of 2113 Judson street, and Anna Danble of 2560 Sergeant street. The last two are fifteen years old. Mr. Dripps gaid he would not be sur-prised if the Government report recommended that at least two licenses in South Philadelphia be revoked. The Federal in-vestigators learned beyond doubt, he said. that men in civilian clothing were making a practice of buying whisky by the pint and half pint and transferring it surreptitiously

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