IMPEACHMEN'

CHARGES TO COUNCILS Rotan.

Final Decision Lies With Select Council and President Judge of Common Pleas Court

Because of the criminal charges against syor Smith there has been considerable culation during the last few days as to the necessary action should steps to im-peach him be taken. The Bullitt bill pre-rides that the final decision to such a matter would be in the hands of Select council and the President Judge of the

Court of Common Pleas.
The Buillit bill was adopted by the Legislature in June of 1885 and amended and supplemented in June, 1916. In reference to the impeachment of mu-nicipal officers the Builitt bill says in part:

Section T. Article 13—Municipal of-ficers shall be liable to impeachment, supposition and removal from office for any corrupt act or practice, malfeasance, mismanagement, mental incapacity or in-competency for the proper performance. competency for the proper performance of official duties * *

Complaint in writing may be made to the Court of Common Pleas of the proper county by not less than twenty freeholders of the city charging a mu-nicipal officer with any offense. If the Court shall find sufficient cause it shall appoint a committee of five competent appoint a committee of five competent and reputable citizens to investigate the charges contained in the complaint. If the committee, or any three of them, shall find that any charge made well founded they shall in their report so state, and in such case the Court shall causes a certified cony of the charges to be transmitted to the Select Council, ich shall be assembled within ten day: thereafter in open session as a Court of Impeachment, and the members shall be severally sworn to try and decide the rame according to the evidence. The President Judge of the Court of Com-mon Pleas, or in his absence an associate mon Pleas, or in his absence an associate Judge thereof, shall preside during the trial and decide finally all questions of law and evidence. The decision of the court of impeachment shall be entered upon the record. If the acquised shall be found guilty, the said Court of Common Pleas shall enter judgment and deciare the said office vacant.

The question as to who should succeed the Mayor in the event of his resignation also has caused much discussion. In this event he would be succeeded temporarily by Director Wilson under Article I of the Bullitt bill: When a vacancy shall take place in the office of Mayor the successor shall be elected for the unexpired term at the next municipal election occurring more than thirty days after the commencement of said acancy, unless such election shall occur a the last year of said term, in which case A Mayor shall be chosen by Councils in joint convention. Until the vacancy is filled the Director of Department of Public Safety shall act, or, if he shall resign or be unable to act as Mayor, the Director of Public Works shall act,"

the said office vacant.

RECOUNT IS ORDERED

Judge Davis Grants Petition for Several Divisions of Primary Battleground

Judge Davis in Common Pleas Court No. today granted the petition of Julia J. I today granted the petition of Julia J. Levis, an attorney, for a recount of the primary election vote in the First. Third, Feurth. Thirteenth and Seventeenth Divisions of the Fifth Ward, where the followers of Isaac Deutsch. Vare candidates, are still contesting the victory of Mercantile Appraiser James A. Carey, McNichol candidate for the nomination to Select Council.

The County Commissioners will open the ballot boxes and recount the votes at 10 banot boxes and recount the votes at 19 o'clock tomorrow morning. Levis asserted in his petition that the returns from these divisions showed palpable fraud or error. The order for a recount was given this afternoon just after the County Commissioners had completed the official county returns.

The returns as announced after the official count today gave Carey a majority of an even hundred votes over Deutsch. The ballot box of the First Division is still missing, but it is not expected that returns from this procinct will change the result. While the official count was under way. Julius J. Levis, an attorney representing Deutsch and the Vare faction in the ward. filed a petition in Common Pieas Court, No. 3, asking that the ballot-boxes in the First. Third, Fourth, Thirteenth and Seventeenth district. divisions of the ward be opened and a re-count made. It was asserted in his petition that the returns from these divisions show palpable fraud of mistake.

When the County Commissioners sitting in their City Hall offices began the official count of the Fifth Ward's vote this afternoon, large delegations from both factions in the ward were present. Each faction kept strictly aloof from the other, however, and from the looks exchanged it was plain that the riot and thuggery of last Wednesday will not be forgotten soon by the victorious Carey followers.

THIERICHENS TRIAL SET FOR THURSDAY

Cases Based on Three Indictments to Be Given Juries in Quick Succession

Captain Max Thierichens, former com-mander of the German sea raider Prinz Eltel Priedrich, who has been indicted on three charges by the Federal Grand Jury, will be placed on trial in the Federal Court here on Thursday to face the first of his charges.

Thierichens has been indicted on the Thierichens has been indicted on the charges of violation of the Mann white slave act, in bringing Marie Funk, a young tierman girl from Ithaca, N. Y., to this city; of writing obscene letters to Miss Anna Vorndram, a kindergarten teacher of Sagihaw, Mich., and of smuggling nineteen chroometers from the Eitel Friedrich while it was interned at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

The cases will be tried in the order named. As soon as one case has been turned over to the jury for a verdict, the lext case will be presented to another jury for a decision. The evidence relating to the first two observed. for a decision. The evidence relating to the first two charges is expected to be the most sordid ever given in a trial in the Federal Court.

In connection with the third charge, Adal-K. Fischer, president of Schutte & ting, engineers and machinists, of earth and Thompson strests, his wite tienry K. Rohner, president of Henry for Company, process and imperiers.

NAMES OF "HIGHER-UPS" IN MURDER CASE KNOWN TO GORDON

Continued from Page One being members of the gang, were held without bail today for further hearing next Saturday, in New York.

One of them was identified today as having been in the gang of twelve that were lodged in "Benny's" Hotel, 151 Necessary Steps to Be Taken North Ninth street, the day before the primary election.

District Attorney Martin, of the Bronx, New York, came to this city today to confer with District Attorney

BENNETT STILL ON DUTY Lieutenant Bennett declared today that

"I'm no Lieutenant Becker," be said em

In spite of District Attorney Rotan's de mand for his removal, Bennett still is in command of the district police entrusted with the duty of gathering evidence in the conspiracy. Several other policemen and detectives involved also are "gathering evi-dence."

Mayor Smith, returning today from Mayor Smith, returning today from a week-end at Atlantic City, conferred at once with Director of Public Safety Wilson. Neither would comment upon Mr. Rotan's demand that Bennett be removed. Mayor Smith's counsel will ask for a change of venue for his triat, it was indicated today.

dicated today.

The condition of James A. Carey, who was "blackjacked" in the attack that resulted in Eppley's death, was reported today as slightly improved.

HEARING FOR MAYOR

The hearing of Mayor Smith, Bennett and Deutsch, scheduled for tomorrow morning, has been postponed until Tuesday of next week, due to the liness of Senator James P. McNichol and Carey.

McNichol will be called upon to testify that he warned Mayor Smith of the thug-gery and blackjacking long before the Fifth Ward election day atrocities occurred. The Mayor refused to beed the warning ac-cording to friends of the Senator.

CONSTABLE'S ESCAPE Constable William G. Yearsley, of Magistrate Harrigan's court, conferred this afternoon with District Attorney Rotan From the story which Yearsley told in the course of the conference, it is believed that e was also marked for death because he i Carey worker. While the constable was t home last Tuesday he was called on the A voice on the other end maid This is Izzy Stern. Come to Sixth and combard streets." Yearsley was suspicious and before going to the place named got Constable McClintock to accompany him. At Sixth and Lombard streets they found a mob of roughly dressed swangers, preumably gunmen, who tried to nick a fight Yearsley and McClintock managed to get away without any trouble.

The names of two Magistrates, known to be Vare-Smith supporters, were mentioned today as being marked for arrest on charges named in a great number of warrants sworn out before Magistrate Steven

on. That warrants were issued was admit ted by District Attorney Rotan, who said "Will more arrests be made today?" he was asked.

"Positively yes," replied Mr. Rotan. He decimed to go into details and refused to give the names of the men for whose arrest they were issued.

TO EXTRADITE THUGS
Assistant District Attorney Joseph H.
Taulane and District Attorney's Detective
Joseph McClain are today in New York preparing to bring back to this city the men arrested there who can be identified with the murder of Detective Eppley. Mr. Rotan OF FIFTH WARD VOTES said that extradition papers will in mediately be prepared for those in New York and de Inrao confess everything. It is only a question of time when Scueligating and the Inrao confess everything to the Whom Mr. Taulane finds to have taken part in the killing of the detective or the beating the "mob" had been hired to "roughhouse" up of Mercantile Appraiser James A. Carey or Assistant District Attorney John H.

has been referred to and the refusal of D rector Wilson to remove him from the Third and De Lancey streets police station. Mr. Botan would not tell the full contents of his letter to the Mayor. On Saturday the Di rector of the Department of Public Safety was asked to have Lieutenant Bennett re-moved from his present district in order that Mr. Rotan's investigation would not

DESCRIPTIONS OF WANTED MEN. The descriptions of the two men for whom "flyers" were issued today to the

Philadelphia police are as follows: James Clark. De Lancey strest between Fifth and Sixth, 52 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tail, 180 pounds in weight, sandy complexion, close-clipped mustache; wears thick-lensed glasses with gold rims, dark clothing, black derby hat. He is supposed to be the "min with eyeglasses" described by Henry de Inrao, alias John Costello, one he two gunmen captured after the kill-

ing. Ee is accused of murder.

Mike O'Sullivan or Sullivan, 6026 Market street, third floor, private detective for the

Chark, who was to the duty of running him down.
Sullivan, whose home is being watched, is believed to have left the city. He and his wife, according to neighbors, left thre days ago, leaving a small dog at their home. Sullivan, according to Captain c. Detectives Tate, once was a deputy sheriff Detectives Tate, once was a deputy sherm of Delaware County. He is also believed to be the former Assemblyman in New York, who was indicted in connection with the escape of Harry K. Thaw from Matteawan.

CHANGE OF VENUE CHANGE OF VENUE

The murder conspiracy charge against against Mayor Smith, Common Councilman Isaac Deutsch and Lieutenant Bennett will never be tried in Philadelphia, it was intimated today. Should Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court, hold the actused for trial, it was said, the defense will go to the Superior Court and ask for a change of venue on the grounds that the accused cannot have a fair and impartial trial in this city.

cannot have a fair and impartial trial this city.

Coroner Knight today announced that four men from his office are working on the death of Eppley, but that as yet no reports have been made. The date for the inquest has not been fixed.

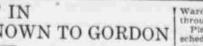
Coroner Knight took the occasion to "put in a good ward" for the Mayor.

"The Philadelphia newspapers are publishing untruthful reports about this case," he said. "Time will show that Mayor Smith is innocent."

In announcing that additional arrests would be made today Captain of Detectives Tate said that the police would round up any suspicious characters. At roil call, in any suspicious characters. At roll call, in addition to being instructed to watch for the men named in the warrants, the police received orders to "run in" any person on the situations appropriate.

the slightest suspli Detectives Hodge and Farreil discovered evidence today that Sullivan, for whose arrest strict orders have been issued, brought six of the gunmen to Philadelphia. According to the detectives, Sullivan went to the Keystons Hotel last Monday and arranged with Day Clerk Matthews to bring the gunmen from New York; the clerk was led to believe that the mer were quiet workingmen who expected to remain here for a short time. On Tuesday Sullivan arrived with the gunmen, who registered as follows:

J. Burier, Tranton, N. J., Room 86; F. Detectives Hodge and Farrell discovered



MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN Also known as Sullivan, wanted by the police for "conspiracy to murder" in connection with the Fifth Ward election crime. O'Sullivan, a private detective, lived at 6026 Market street.

Mars., Room 67; Nicholas Cononia, New York, Room 67;

Sullivan, it is said, paid the bill in advance, but did not register himself. No one recalls seeing the six men leave se hotel. The maid who attends the soms found the occupants gone. The floors the hotel. each room were strewn with paper as though the men had done considerable writing during the night.

A description of the man who brought the alleged gunners sexiste tailies exactly with that of Sullivan, the detectives said. It was learned today that, while the police were looking for Sullivan yesterday, he rode through the central part of the city in an automobile without being annoyed.

A search of Sullivan's house was made his afternoon by Detectives Hodge and Farrell. They found nothing but a pho-tograph of Sullivan, which was brought to detective headquarters. Many copies will be made and sent broadcast through-

SLAYER WOULD CONFESS

The expressed willingness today of San uel Scueliga, alias "Butch," alias Jack Mascia, to confess marked the first detailed statement yet made to the police by the man who is said to have confessed that be fired the shot that killed Detective Eppley His desire to see Captain Tate was com-nunicated to the detective chief and in A moments Scueliga was taken into Tate's

"I'm not going to be made a sucker in this game. I'm not going to let them put the juice to me to save others." "Well, Jack, what do you want to do?"

"Why, I'm going to snitch," the prisoner ald, "Cap. I'll tell you who brought our not over here, which handed out the white thbons and guns and the guy with the ough. I'll spill everything. But you have lough. got to promise that I'll be turned out free, want to be treated like 'Billiard Jack lose' was treated."

He referred here to "Jack" Rose, one of M'NICHOL TO TELL HOW MAYOR the famous Becker case in New Bork. Captain Tate told him that he could no led back to his cell disappointed.

"But," said Captain Tate, "we are get-It is only a question of time when Scueliga

the Fifth Ward, has told many additional day have launched a bitter warfare between facts, according to Tate, who said that the two factions of the Republican Organi-New York confession is prompting the pair zation. NEGRESS IDENTIFIES THUG

Ruggiero Falcone, alias 'Jimmy the 'lash," alias Vincenzo Leon), one of the Philadelphia detectives, was identified to

day as one of the gang of tweive that were brought into "Benny's" Hotel, 159 North Ninth street, the day before the shooting. The identification was made before Magistrate Koenig, in the Bronx Magistrate's Court, this morning by Mamie Layton, a negress, who is a chambermaid at the botel. Falcone with the other three men being held on a homicide charge, was "shuffled up" in the courtroom with a batch of court at taches, prisoners and witnesses. The woman was asked by Captain of Detectives Wines, of New York, and Assistant District At-torney Taulane, of Philadelphia, if any of the men in the crowd were among those

brought to the hotel.
"Yes," she said, without a moment's hesitation. "That is one of them."

She pointed to Falcone.
"That is the man who told me Wednesday, about 1 p. m., that he was waiting for a phone call, and that if he got it he Val O'Farrell Detective Agency; twentyseven years old, five feet six or seven inches
tall, 140 or 150 pounds in weight, with
smooth face, dark hair and thick nose.
He is accused of conspiracy to murder.
Clark in a brother of Detective Harry
Clark, who was one of the men assigned
to the duty of running him down. of the four under arrest. She could not identify Louis Brunelli or Michael Denelli, the other two arrested.

The four men were held without ball for further hearing Saturday on their re-quest to be given opportunity to bring wit-nesses to prove that they were not in Phila-delphia on the day of the murder. This was regarded as unusual in the case of Falcone, who already has confessed that he was in this city. A ten-page confession to that effect is in the hands of Assistant Dis-

"BENNY" DIDN'T KNOW 'EM "Benny" Cutler, proprietor of the lodg-ing house, could not identify any of the men. He was led before the conglomerate mass of suspects and nonsuspects and mass of suspects and nonsuspects and picked out a court attache as being one of

the gunmen. A general laugh went up Cutler evidently was confused and fright Before the hearing, however, he told De tective Callahan that he remembered the

twelve men coming into the hotel. "About I o'clock Tuesday a thick, heavy-set man led twelve others in and said he wanted to get rooms for them there." said Cutler. "He paid for the twelve, and they registered. I wasn't there the next day when they left."

MINISTERS DENOUNCE THUGGERY Wholesale condemnation of the bloody tactics and political rottenness in the Fifth



throughout the city yesterday.

Plans for the citizens' protest rally scheduled for next Thursday in the Academy of Music, virtually have been com-

called as a witness at the hearing of the Mayor and his codefendants became known through a statement issued by former Judge Asked if there was anything additional

which he could make public respecting the crimes in the Fifth Ward, Judge Gordon

"I have obtained abundant testimony that Special Officer Wirtschafter the night be-fore the election del a company of New York gunmen in its attackup on the Finletter Club. Wirtschafter fired the shot through the window and, followed by the gunmen-rushed into the club, breaking open the loor. One of the gunmen whom he led was the man who murdered Policeman Eppley. Wirischafter and the other officers and the gunnien struck right and left at the per-sons in the club and blackjacked at least a score. Lieutenant Bennett was outside at the time, not far from the clubhouse. "The importance of this fact is that the

police are thus shown to have been in charge of the gunmen the day before the election committing acts of brutality. Neverthaless, Leutenant Bennett and Wirtschafter and the other guilty policemen are still retained charge of the district by the Director of bublic Safety, who refuses to remove the icutenant on the reasonable request of the

rimary election day in an automobile with Issae Deutsch Vare district leader, and Eddle J. Abrams, a constable.
Lieutenant Bennett, who is accused with Deutsch and Mayor Smith, asserted, this morning that he is innocent of any con-

tracy to commit murder and that as soon he gathers more evidence he will bring against Isadore Stern, who swore by he affidavit against him, on a charge of "I know nothing about these men who have been arrested. I promised no one protec-

tion and I attempted to do my duty," said Bennett today. "I will bring suit against Isadore Stern for criminal libel as soon as I get more evidence, for I am not implicated in this matter.
"I firmly believe that some of Carey's old political enemies imported these men

into the ward for the purpose of getting even with him for the things he did to them years ago. They were brought in here so late that neither I nor my men

got onto them in time to prevent trouble. It was a complete surprise to me.

"They accuse me of laving been on the sidewalk when the Finletter Club (the Carey ward political club) was raided on the night for I wan at City Hall with Superintendent Robinson making arrangements for a detail of policemen for election day. As soon as I heard of the incident I hurried back to the station house to see what should be

that a thing of this kind should happen was that there were seven policemen at each polling place. If I had intended that there should be trouble of this kind I certainly about not have asked for so many police.

The District Assumption of the guinner who brought death and rioting to the Fifth the procured in houx county.

them he wrote, "I know nothing about it." and signed his name. Orally, he added that he would write all statements in the future CAREY BETTER; over his signature.

Deutsch today showed no signs of worrs He was about early at his butcher shop at 205 South street. He was met by Mike Hagdonoff, secretary of the Fifth Ward Republican League, the Deutsch club organized when the fight against Carey opened, and where the gunmen are alleged to have been hidden for a short time after the abouting. They left soon after a calculation the shooting. They left soon after 3 o'cloc without saying where they were going Deutsch showed no fear and was willing to be interviewed by newspaper men.

DECTSON TALKS OF AUTO "When the time comes to tell who were n the automobile with me I will tell," he said, when he was told that Wolfish had

identified Falcone as having ridden in the machine with him on election day. "You ought to remember who was with you ought to remember who was with me," he said to an Evraine Lender rep-resentative. "You talked to me several times in different parts of the ward and you were in the ward long enough before election to know the men who were riding in the machine with me."

He was assured by the reporter that he would be able to remember the gunman he were in the machine with Deutsch at

"You can make this statement for me, District Attorney and in the interest of a full and honest investigation.

The of the four gunmen held in New York, Hugglero Falcone, known to gangsters as "Jimmie the Flash," was identified as having been seen in Philadelphia on primary election day in an automobile with and he managed to get out in some mysterial.

He then recalled the murder of a man during an election in the Tenth Ward a few years ago. He also said many vi registered from the Y. M. C. A. had beaten in that election and with all of this "happening in a McNichol ward, little was said about it in the newscapers and there were no charges against police licutements and the Mayor. This is purely political frame-up

"We intend to keep the fight up in the Fifth," said Bagdonoff. "We have rented the property where the club is located for a year and we intend to keep right on fight-ing Carey tooth and toenail. You can make a canvass of the ward and you will find that all of his lieutenants but one are sticking to Deutsch. You will find that he had the organization to fight Care; with in spite of this political frame-up o Wednesday.

Deutsch again asserted that he knew jothing of the gumnen or of the person who brought them here.

witnesses by District Attorney Rotan. It was that they are being questioned as to how the police of the Third and Delancey streets statiton conducted themselves and as to whether or not they received order to allow men wearing the white ribbon o Special Policeman Murphy, one of Lieu

would not have asked for so many policemen for the ward. Nor would I have placed so many of them at the polling places."

Later, Bennett adopted the tacitum policy pursued by his codefendant, Mayor Smith, and his "chief," Director Wilson. When questioned as to what he meant by saying phia, and his trip here is to gather evident to the property of the gumen who brought death and risting to the Pitth Ward, will be procured in house sounds. Succeed. Mr. Martin believes that the conspiracy was hatched in the bronx, as well as Philadelphia, and his trip here is to gather evident to the procured in the pr

BROKE AGREEMENT IN FIFTH WARD

According to McNichol's principal lieu-

One of the facts that McNichol probably

will bring out on the stand will be how the Mayor's "hands off" promise was taken at face value and some of McNichol's plans

o fight the Mayor in other wards of the

ity were dropped on election day

at the polls.

The murder of Detective George A. Epp-iey and the heating of Mercantile Ap-praiser James A. Carey, Assistant District Attorney John H. Maurer and others in the political leadership in the city. The friends of Carey who are directing "Bloody Fifth" ward on primary election the prosecution of the cases against the Mayor, Deutsch and Bennett expect Mc-Nichol to tell all about several conferences day have launched a bitter warfare between he held with the Mayor while the thug-gery in the Fifth ward was being planned.

The anni McNichol held a series of conferences with the Mayor up to and including the Senator James P. McNichol on the witness stand at the hearing of Mayor Smith, Police day before primary election. I'e warned the Mayor of the rioting that was being prepared for, and, on behalf of Carey and Carey's followers in the ward, demanded Lieutenant Bennett and Isaac Deutsch. Vare leader in the "Bloody Fifth," is the first step toward revealing to the voters of that the police be kept out of the factional fight and that protection be given the the city the so-called "harmony" negotiations between the Organization leaders that Carey men. led up to the bloodshed in the Fifth Ward last Wednesday tenants, the Mayor "solemnly" promised to "keep hands off" in the factional fight, and to permit the police to go into the ward only for the purpose of maintaining order

McNichol will be called, according to former Judge James Gay Gordon, who is chief counsel for Carey and the other Mc-Nichol men in the Fifth, in order to tell how he warned the Mayor that there would be rioting and civil warfare in the down-town ward on election day.

McNichol also will be called upon to tell

of the result of his warning to the Mayor, which followed the Mayor's refusal to carry out a "harmony" agreement in the Fifth

ward.
During the Atlantic City conferences when Senators Penrose and McNichol talked over the primary election with Mayor Smith, and the "harmony" slate of the Organization was prepared, McNichol proposed that Carey be indersed for Select Council and Deutsch indorsed for re-election to Common Council. This apparently was the agreement reached by the heads of the political machine until three weeks be-

fore the primary.

Then, according to Carey followers, the Mayor threw the power of the police into the ward against Carey, and the arrangements were made for importing the gunmen.

The Carey followers in the ward expect that McNichol's testimony at the arraignment of the Mayor will be interesting. That the Tenth Ward Senator does not in-tend to spare the Mayor when he testi-

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porters Interviews With Assaulted Leader

IMPROVED SINCE HOME MANY OTHERS GIVE

"Carey's condition is greatly improved today. This is the first time he has shown any marked improvement since he went t his home on Wednesday night," said Dr. J Chalmers DaCosta, of the Jefferson Hospital, this morning after dressing Carey's

Doctor DaCosta then detailed that the outer table of his patient's skull had been fractured, but that the inner table had not broken under the blows of his assailant.

"I am not going to let you fellows se Jury until he is greatly improved," said Dr. DaCosta when he was asked if he would take the EVENING LEDGER representative before the ward leader. "In fact want two or three other people to talk o t'arey before he talks to newspaper men. When he is able to see them I will let him ce newspaper men. Now I am not letting even his most intimate friends talk to him. He has been dull and heavy, as if drugged, and he has the appearance of one who

needs sleep. We have had to talk very ond to make him hear us." It is recalled that throughout the political ampaign Carey seemed to have become dightly hard of hearing, as on every sion when he was interviewed he leaned forward and asked that questions be re peated. It is probable, however, that th udition has been aggravated by the best

condition has been aggravated by the beating he received.

Doctor DaCoeta said that Carey had evidently not received internal injuries from the kicking, as was feared Saturday. He said his patient's stomach and side muscles are still sore, but that this condition was improved this morning. mproved this morning.

BUTTONS BEING WASTED BY MILLIONS IN THIS CITY

Farmer-Tailor Points Chance to In crease Crops by Saving Them

Waste is going on right under our very noses and yet we ignore it. Everybody wants to economize and Hooverize. Yet at this very moment there are 3,500,000 buttons going to waste in Philadelphia alone. Think of the buttons being wasted in other cities, boroughs, towns, hamlets, etc., the calcula-tion of which is even beyond the endurance of E. J. Cattell, and one is overwhelmed.

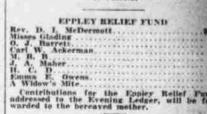
A Wainut street failor, who also happens to be a practical farmer, says that 3,500,600 buttons of average diameter if reduced to dust could be used for fertilizing 314% acres of ground. This means that all the waste grounds, including back yards in Philadelphia, could have been improved with fertilizer if human beings had not saccious the state of the saccious transfer of the saccious tr

estatoes, beans, tomatoes, carrots and beets ould have been raised than we have now Therefore, on account of vanity, our appe-tites must suffer.

PRIEST DOUBLES EPPLEY DONATION

Dr. Da Costa Refuses Re- Carl W. Ackerman Also Sends Check to Aid Slain Policeman's Mother

Contributors Show Sincerest Sympathy for Bereaved Woman



The Eppley fund is growing. The Roy. D. J. McDermott, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fourth and Locust streets, has sent in another contribution of \$25, making \$50 in all., He was the first to contribute. A contribution of \$5 also was received from Carl W. Ackerman, author of "Germany the Next Republic?" which is being

LEDGER. He is a magazine writer of note Many messages of sympathy for the aged other of Detective Eppley are being reeived. In sending in \$5 for the fund, M. B .B. wrote:

published in serial form in the Evenine

'I wish my contribution could be more for the fund for the mother of a brave officer; a good life sacrificed to the

Emma F. Owens in contributing said: 'My sincerest sympathy is with the dear old lady. I only hope the rest of Philadel-phia will respond, if only in the smallest

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'ontributions, no matter how small, will thankfully received by the friends of the



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