#### N. Y. POLICE HEAD FEARED HIDING OF HIGHER-UPS

"Whitey") Burkhart and Christle C'Mug"

Smith in the "Frog Hollow" section of the Bronx Monday, September 17, and offered them \$30 for two days' work in Philadel-

phia, Tuesday and Wednesday. They ac-cepted, and met a gang of about eighteen others in a Bronx salom that night. Nick Ritt here turned over the gang to Mike

Sullivan (or O'Sullivan), an operative of the Val O'Farrell Defective Agency, who in structed the strong-arm men to be at the Pennsylvania Station the next morning to

Flash": Joe Bake ("Straight Loute"). Bru-nelli, "Mike" Denning (or Denneby), Samuel ("Butch") Sgueglia, alias Jack Mascia; Henry di Roma (or Inrao), alias John ("Lefty") Costello; Nick Ritt ("Big Ed-dy"), Johnny Marino, "Mug" Smith and Burkhart.

Arriving in Philadelphia Tuesday, six of

the gang were taken by Ritt to the Key-

benning, Smith, Burkhart and an unnamed talian. Their rooms were paid for, Thence

quare) opposite "a big building with win-lows" (the Curtis Building). Here Suili-an was waiting for them. The gang folled

van was waiting for them. The gang lolled in the square while Nick Hitt went to "a station house" (the Third and De Lancey

streets police station) to get the black

brand-new blackjacks, which he distributed. He explained that they told him at the

The gang then was taken to Deutch's

club (the Fifth Ward Republican League clubhouse, stronghold of the Vare-Smith-

headquarters. Here the "man with eye-glasses" (James Clark) directed their work.

alling for strong-arm men to go our as

Keystone Hotel that night.
The next morning-Wednesday, primary

dection day-the thugs were taken to the

Deutsch ciub again, and then began their duty of patrolling the divisions. Several of them—"Big Eddie." Falcone. "Butch."

chool, Sixth and De Lancey streets), where Ritt and the "man with eyeglasses" shouted, "There they go!" ("They" indi-

ating Mercantile Appraiser James A. arey, Assistant District Attorney John H.

Maurer and State Representative Isador

'man with eyeglasses' said they had "go

It was learned, however, that "a mar

(Acting Detective George A. Eppley) had been shot by "Butch," that "Butch" and "Lefty" had been caught, and that "Big Eddie" had been hurt. Leaving their rendexyons at the club, the guamen retreated

to Benny's Hotel, whence they scattered and fled to New York unpaid. Burkhart,

Burkhart's confession, according to As-

sistant District Attorney Seymour Mork of the Bronx, is borne out by another con

fession obtained last night from "Mike Dennehy or Denning, the fourth member o

the gunman gang captured in New York who from the first had steadfastly denies

that he was on the "roughhouse" trip to

"Straight Louis" Brunelli, the only

of the quartet under arrest in New York who has not confessed, today steadfastly refused to "squeal." He was confronted by the evidence contained in the confes-

sions of his "pals"—Ruggiero ("Jinmy the Fiash") Falcone, Burkhardt and Dennehy— but declared that he would not "suitch." He is an "old-timer" and is accustomed to

the "sweating" of the "third degree," de

Preparations are being made in the Bronz

Palcone, Denning and Brunelli were cap-

the right man" (Carey).

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He returned with a box full of

ch an 11.08 train for Philadelphia. ong those in the saloon were Ruggiero cone, alias Vincenzo Leoni ("Jimmy the

mind you get that right-I down - 'S-o-u-t-h-d-o-w-n, S Bouth

mind to explain that South Philadelphia

The witnesses were called to the District a office this afternoon to describ he Carey hearquarters, on election eve.

Another visitor at the District Attorney os was Select Councilman William E. dey, of the Thirty-ninth Ward, executive sctor of the Republican city committee. out he was asked if he had sed the Fifth Ward case,

"I absolutely refuse to discuss Fifth Ward affairs because I know nothing about them." he maid: "What I did discuss with Mr.

He unfolded a sample of the banne which the Republican City Committee plans o raise in the central portion of the city. It bore the name of Mr. Rotan as a can-didate for District Attorney.

Lieutenant Bennett expressed surprise and indignation today when told that the confession of Fred ('Whitey') Burkhart in New York implicates the police of his district as having furnished blackpacks to the

"It is absurd," he said. "I do not care what any of the gunner confessed. It is He explained that they told him at all rot. If the gunner were furnished with station house where he could get them. weapons it was not through the police The truth will come out next Tuesday as my hearing. But this much I will say. It in an infernal He that any blacklacks were out to any one on election day by he police or to any one previous to that

"Why, the only blackjack I saw during election day was my own. You know the police department is not furnished with weapons for the ure of the policemen. Each must supply his own protection." POLICEMAN IS QUIZZED

One of Lieutenant Bennett's Third and Delancey street patrolmen—Policeman Cal-houn—was summoned to the District At-torneys office loday to make a sworn state-ment. When he arrived, Magistrate Stevenson was called, and he was present when the statement was taken. It was not re-vealed what the policeman told the District Attorney, but it was rumored that a new warrant was sworn out.

Mr. Rotan was asked today how man etments would be asked of the Grand

"I don't care to prophesy as to the numinformation, which is coming fast." "Who is the 'man higher up'T" he was

esked pointblank. "I can't give that out now," he replied.

"Yes. We have evidence to show who it was that hired the gunnen. One story of the case is complete, but we want to be able to prove it through verification. At the present time, therefore, I do not think It would be proper to reveal the names. Preparation is being made of the extradition papers that Governor Brumbaugh will be asked to sign for the bringing of the

four arrested gunmen from New York to Philadelphia to testify at Tuesday's hear-leg. Assistant District Attorneys Maurer and Taulane went to New York this aftertoon to attend the hearing of the four in

District Attorney Francis Martin, of New fork has promised that the men would held for the Philadelphia authorities. The beid for the Philadephia adhorates. In lour under arrest there are Fred ("Whitey") Burkhart, Ruggiero Falcone, alias Vincenso Leoni ("Jimmy the Flash"): "Straight Loufe" Brunelli and "Mike" Dennehy or Denning. Application for Indictment for Dennehy was made today by Assistant District Attorney James Gay Gordon, Jr., be-fore-Judge Martin in the Quarter Sessions

CONFESSION IMPORTANT

6,800,000 MEN LEFT FOR KAISER'S ARMY

Human Material' Cut From Total of 14,000,000 by Drain of War

ONLY 600,000 IN RESERVE

War Losses Cut 7,100,000 From German Man Power

GERMANY'S PRESENT MAN POWER larges of 1919 and 1920, still un-700,000

HOW GERMANY HAS LOST MAN POWER in the arms through can led under treatment but not atone; physically incapable of army service Employed in Indispensable indus-2,100,000

By HENRY WOOD

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Sept. 28.

Germany today has 6,800,000 men as the human material" with which to enforce er demand for "a place in the sun." This is the 'man power' that remains out of a total of 14,000,000 men who have figured on the German military lists and passed through the hands of Germany's

they were needed during the day. That night, on election eye, the "bunch" was called for and taken to "a club" (the Finletter Republican Club, headquarters of the Carey-McNighol wing), which was raided. Burkhart and his five "pals" stayed at the Of the 6,800,000 approximately 5,500,000 are actually at the front and 600,000 more are in reserve. The remaining 700,000 cor They constitute the only resource of human material upon which Germany has to draw. They must fill up losses in he German army, which, with no major Allied offensives in progress, normally total from 70,000 to 80,000 monthly.

"Lefty," Marino, Burkhart and Smith—were led by Ritt and the "man with eyeglasses" to "a schoolhouse" (the McCall public To date, however, the German General Staff has not yet succeeded in imposing on the German people its right to seize these ouths before they are eighteen. Therefore, his last drop of potential German manhe annot pass into the army except in piece heal lots, as the boys attain the age of Sign). There was a 'battle,' The gun-men fled to the Deutsch chib, where the

MOBILIZATION HISTORY The figures cited herewith are based upor the highest and most accurate source of information. From this same source it is possible to detail this history of Germany's

But these were insufficient. The Ersatz indispensation of the property of the

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obilization efforts. Before the war the German army con tained fifty-one divisions of \$70,000 men.
Mobilization at the declaration of war of all who had previous military training brought the total to 4,500,000.

"DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC DANGER"

is William H. Wilson, Mayor Smith's Director of the Department of Public Safety, which includes the Police Bureau. District Attor-ney Rotan requested him to remove Police Lieutenant Bennett from the Fifth Ward because, he said, Bennett was hampering the investigation of the Eppley murder. Wilson refused to do so. This caused ex-Mayor Blankenburg at the town meeting last night to change Wil-

under normal army standard. Then the lass of 1914 was called out-450,000 men sho became twenty years old in that year. In 1915 call for the first of the land-sturm yielded 1,100,000 men, the 1915 class another 450,000, a special call in Septem-ber for the remainder of the landsturm 130,000, and an advance call for the 1916 class, 458,000 men. Still more men were wanted; therefore Germany combed out 300,000 more by stringent examination of hose previously exempted.

In 1916 the 1917 class was called out In 1916 the 191; class was called out-carly—459,000 boys, eighteen and nineteen years old. Another combing process added 300,000 more, and finally, in November, the 1918 class was called out—another

In 1917 the demand for human material was still more pressing. Another squeezing process found 150,000 more men, draining the empire of every man who by any stretch of medical inspection could be regarded as fit for military service. There remained no other resource except the boys, taken as soon as they became eighteen,

Not before 1918 can the German staff begin incorporating the 1921 class then only as fast as they reach the age of eighteen.

At least 500,000 fit men are needed to ndispensable industrial and civil serv behind the lines. The utierly wifit total

### CAREY, IMPROVING, SAYS HE'LL BE AT HEARING INCREASES ALARMINGLY EPPLEY BELIEF FUND

Evening Ledger Staff Emilie A. Myers. George H. Myers, Jr. Carl W. Ackerman ..... Dr. Howard J. Westney ..... food rlots may result. J. A. Maher .....

W. E. S. ...... Boles
Jeanne Mahan Contributions for the Eppley Relief Fund ddressed to the Evening Ledger, will be forwarded to the bereaves mother

Cash

James A. Carey will be on hand next Tuesday when Mayor Smith and his co-defendants will be arraigned in the Munipal Court on the conspiracy to murder

It's the last thing I ever do," Carey said.
His condition is somewhat improved.

Carey also was disappointed at not being able to attend the mass-meeting in the Academy of Music last night. His condiwas such that attending physician ald not hear of it, it was explained. "Mr. Carey is better," said Dr. Francis X. Dereum last night. "But no suffer greater pain than heretofore. For the last week he has had frequent spells of stup and in consequence has not realized the perfectly conscious state, he experience Unless further complication will be able to appear as witness at the hearings of the Fifth Ward case next Tuesday."

Lieutenant General Bridges Loses Leg LONDON, Sept. 28 .- Lieutenant General G. T. M. Bridges, who was a member of Balfour's mission to the United States, has had a leg amputated below the knee in consequence of a wound.





## GERMAN FAT SHORTAGE

Food Riots May Result, Despite Good Crops of Wheat and Potatoes

By a Staff Correspondent . WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. Germany's wheat and potato crops are io good this year that the bread ration and the potato ration will be increased this fail. Shortage of butter, lard and all other fats is increasing so rapidly that serious

These are the facts as reported today to some of the highest officials of the Government by the most effective German-Austrian espionage system in existence.

It is the understanding here that the lerman bread ration will be increased by 80 grams a day. This will give each German a good-sized slice of bread every twenty-four hours.

Good potato crops have been raised in Bulgaria, but there may be difficulty in distributing them to good advantage owing to transportation conditions.

Reliable information just received today to the effect that the fat problem is so serious in Germany now that suckling pigs are being killed. Virtually no butter is for a few months, and after that the some are being killed. Virtually no butter is allowed, and it is selling at unheard of nently. Germany has no facilities for atomorphism.

While many of the officials in closest ing large quantities of fresh meats,

outh with the German situation have to all along that it would be impossible starve Germany, there is a feeling he among the greatest authorities that 1,000 000 fighting Russians of the eastern from

At the present time residents of Berlin could break Germany's back this fall. This is due to the fact that demoralized transportation facilities render it no longer so sible to shuttlecock troops and supplie from the eastern to the western front. As matter of fact, one of the greatest here the United States has of breaking down to German merals this winter through the food supply is found in a general break

lown of transportation. are going on foraging expeditions out iss the country, and there is a general belief that the farmers have been holding out foodstuffs while the rest of the people suf-fered for want of it.

fered for want of it.

Aff of the railroad rolling stock is in secondition that it is impossible to maintain a proper distribution of foodstuffs. We it possible to distribute food properly three would be little hope of bringing much pressure to bear on Germany through a breat or potato shortage. Germany produces it per cent of her flormal grain demands.

Administration officials are not sreatly alarmed over the threats of European prictals to kill off their cattle and sell thermest in Germany as an act of retailable. meat in Germany as an act of retaliates because of the American embargo against shipments to them. It is said that "a lie cow is worth three dead ones to German because the country is in need of butter, milk and other fats. If the cattle were killed off it could do nething

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# in New York, is considered of great value in the prosecution, for it not only corrologates in detail the hiring of the gunmen and their activities here, but it mames the "go-betweens" who supply the missing link between the gunmen and the "men higher up". A summary of the confession is as follows: Nick Ritt ("Little Nick") met Fred Kick Ritt C'Little Nick") met Fred phia.

"NOTHING TO SAY" GAINS FAVOR .

tectives said.

AS SLOGAN IN FIFTH WARD CASE

head waltress in a Horn & Hardart restau- bardt. rant on South Penn Square, who is a very. very important witness for the Common-wealth in the forthcoming trials, today fol-lowed the example set by officials from the accused Mayor all down the line. Asked to relate the story of her experience with the gunmen and her subsequent identifica-tion, she resilied.

tion, she replied:
"I have NOTHING to say." She held up her right hand therewith, and thereby made it more emphatic than the same well-worked expression coming from high-officials.

The known story about Miss Shields's contribution to the Commonwealth evidence begins the day before the murder of Police man Eppley. Four men came into the resingurant and while eating wrote their names on eards. Miss Shields got the cards. She thought'no more about it. Then came

If the "Bloody Fifth" Ward political murder has done nothing else, it has given fame to that now-popular expression, "I have nothing to say."

Misa Clarc Shields, the "Number One" or bend watteres in a Horn & Hardart restau-

But her own story is to be told at the trial.

Refined Sugars Unchanged

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The refined sugar market - mained unchanged, with American, National, Pennsylvania and Warner-buckle Brothers at 8.50c. The Federal re-mains withdrawn. The last sale in spot Cuban raws was at 6.90c, a decline of 12% points from the last previous transaction.

Irish Foresters' Chief Dead

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—Martin L. Joyce, of this city. Supreme Chief Ranger of the Irish National Foresters, is dead here of injuries caused by a fail. During his five years' service as supreme ranger he had become widely known through his activity in building up the organization.



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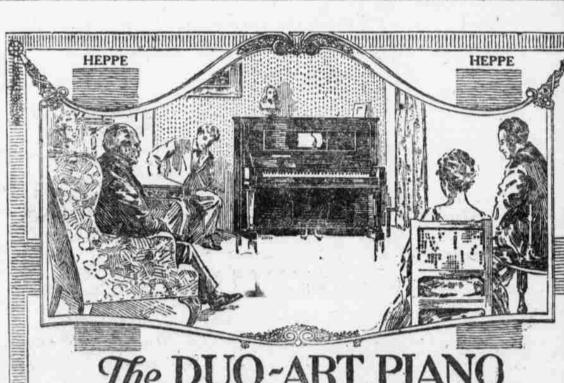
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