GUARDS EVIDENCE IN EDDYSTONE CASE

Sheriff Heyburn Maintains Silence on Prosecution's Next Move

DEFENSE IS CONFIDENT

By a Staff Correspondent
M DIA, Pa., Oct. 5

Russian politics will figure in the haboas corpus hearing before Judge Johnson in Common Pleas Court of Delaware County Monday morning to determine whether or not the two Russians held in the county jail for murder in connection with the Eddy-stone munitions plant disaster shall be re-

Ernest L. Green, attorney for Nicholas Klekner and Mitchell Lagoda, the two men accused, declared today that the Commonwealth will be unable to make a prima facie case against the two accused men. He went farther and asserted that Klekner and Lagoda, so far from being desirous of destruction of the Eddystone plant, were destruction of the Edgystone plant, were cager for its continued operation, because they were heart and soul with the new Russian Government, headed by Kerensky, which was operating the factory.

Meantime Sheriff Heyburn, who filed the omplaints against the two, keeps silence as complaints against the two, seeps sinche as to the evidence that will be offered Monday. Sheriff Heyburn today declared he would have nothing more to say about the case until V. A. Hajek, an agent of the Depart-ment of Justice attached to the office of Chief Agent Garbarino, of Philadelphia, had gone over a mass of correspondence in Russian, which was seized in several rooms near Thirty-third and Chestnut streets, formerly occupied by Klekner, Lagoda and Vincent Javoish. Javoish is being held in the jall here on a charge of larceny. It is admitted that this charge was preferred margin to hold him.

merely to hold him. Mr. Garbarino's s merely to hold him.

Mr. Garbarino's statement belitting the whole case was sharply answered by Sheriff Heyburn today. When told that Mr. Garbarino said a mountain was being made of a molehill, the Sheriff said:

"We will see when the evidence is presented whether a mountain is being provided by the said of the sai

presented made out of a molehill or not. Regardless of what Mr. Garbarino says, his assistant, Mr. Hajek, is working on the case and it was on information from Hajek that I flied the complaints.'

Green, attorney for the three accused, said; These men are not I. W. W. men, as has been charged. They are emphatically not of that type. They are not radicals in the common sense of the word. They are not

common sense of the word. They are too ignorant men. These men, if in Russia to-day, would be holding responsible positions, for they are heart and soul with the new Russian Government. Why should they want to desiroy the Eddystone plant? One can conceive the possibility of their want-ing to destroy it when Russia was under the old autocratic Government, but the new Government was just what they want-ed. They are wholly in sympathy with it."

STATE OF JERSEY TO AID IN TRIAL OF ITALIANS

Man Already Convicted Reprieved in Hope of Giving Testimony to Aid Persecution

TRENTON, Oct. 5 .- The Attorney Gen-

The three defendants are Mille De Marco. Frank Ledonne and Frank Veselle. A fourth defendant, Giovanni Irack, has been sentenced to death for participation in the crime and has been reprieved in the expectation that he will furnish some evidence against the accused trio. Carmello Giorextradite him. He will be tried there.

tacked an automobile containing A. J. Rider, Henry J. Rider, Mrs. Elsie Smather and John Rigby while A. J. Rider was on his way to pay the laborers he had employed in crinberry cultivation.

"BLOODY FIFTH" DRAFTEES LEAD IN BOND BUYING

Set the Pace at Meade With Total Subscription in Amount of \$8850

CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Oct. 5 To prove that the patriotism of Philadelphia's "Bloody Fifth" Ward is not controlled by Lieutenant Bennett and others of his type, the boys of Company F. 315th Infantry, which is made up largely of Fifth Warders, jumped into Little Penn's Liberty Bond campaign with characteristic switt. Bond campaign with characteristic spirit.

And this spirit took definite form in the sale of \$8850 worth, which puts the company in the lead of all other camp teams. Captain J. B. Mustin, commander of the company, today announced that more than 70 per cent of the men have subscribed for bends, and that before bonds, and that before the campaign ends Company F will swell its total to nearly

"The \$50 bond," said Captain Mustin, "appears to be very popular with the boys, and virtually all of the single men have subscribed."

Little Penn's Liberty Bond campaign is not scheduled to get under way until next Thursday, but the Fifth Warders wanted Thursday, but the Fifth Warders wanted to demonstrate to Mayor Smith, Lieutenant Bannett and others back home that they are alive and interested in better things than the blackjacking of peaceful citizens. Henry T. Barnett, 6022 Hazel avenue, the first man to arrive from Philiadelphia on September 19, started the campaign for the 312th Heavy Artiliery by subscribing for a 350 bond. No tabulation has been made of regimental totals, but division headquarters today estimated that the grand total for the first twenty-four hours would exceed \$25,000.

Ballimoreans bought \$4200 worth and washington men came along with \$2000.

TAX COLLECTIONS BIG

Total \$35,949,436 for First Nine Months of Year

The tax receipts for the month of September amounted to \$1,159,698.95, making the total collections for the first nine months of the year \$25,949,436.75, as compared with \$38,475,565 during the corre-

of the payments made last month, \$641, of the payments made last month, \$641, \$644; was on account of city taxes, a total so far this year of \$18,046,899.81; school taxes, \$262,161.92, a total of \$7,395.562.67 since the first of the year. Water rent receipts last month totaled \$80,168.45, making a total of \$4,984,011.12 so far this year.

NOMINATIONS TO SENATE

Upper House to Pass on Judge, Chaplains and Infantry Captain

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The following uninations were scut to the Senate this

To be judge of the District Court for the strict of Alaska, Division No. 2, William b. Heishelmer, of Ketchikan, Alaska, To be chaplains in the army of the liites States: The Revs. Samuel Arthur-levan. of Pennsylvania: Walter B. Zimberman, of Iowa, Staniey Hall Roberts, of 1th Dakota; John Oscar Lindquist, of 1th Paketa; John Oscar Lindquist, of 1th Paketa; John Lydun, of Massachuster.

PROMINENT MEN COMMENT ON AMERICA'S WAR WORK

J. J. JUSSERAND, Ambassador of France-

"The first six months have seen strenuous American preparations; the next six months will see strenuous American action. Both will bring the world near the time when it will be at last and forever, in the words of the President, 'a safe place for democracy.'"

NEWTON D. BAKER, Secretary of War-"We are well on the way to the battle front. At the end of another six months it is safe to predict that the United States will show a record of preparedness and achievement that will challenge the world's admiration." JOSEPHUS DANIELS, Secretary of the Navy-

"The navy has been in active service since the day war was declared. American destroyers have been engaged in submarine warfare in European waters since early in May. American merchantmen have been armed and the navy is operating the transport service convoying our troops overseas. The navy now has three times as many vessels as when war began.

WILLIAM C. REDFIELD, Secretary of Commerce-

"America's war progress in the last six months means victory. Look at it either from a military, navai, financial or legislative standpoint, and the things accomplished are such as to inspire us with confidence in the

PRICES OF CIGARS GO UP LIKE THE SMOKE

United Stores Company Puts Nickel Brand at Six Cents. Costlier in Proportion

An increase in the price of cigars is an-ounced to take effect today by the United

Cigar Stores.

Smokes which sold for a nickel are six cents; six-for-a-quarter cigars are seiling at five cents straight; former ten-cent cigars now go two-for-a-quarter, while those seiling at the latter rate are fifteen cents straight. cents straight

Increase in the cost of material and labor, which has been more than 25 per cent during the last two years, and expected advance taxes are given as reasons for the ineased prices. Some time ago the United Cigar Stores

announced an increase in the price of to-bacco from 16 to 12 per cent. No further advance is expected in the price of cheap cigarettes. It is possible, however, that it may be necessary to reduce the number in the packages which sell for five and ten

BALTZ HEARING DELAYED UNTIL DECEMBER TERM

Judge Thompson Overrules District Attorney's Urging to Proceed at Once

Filing of a motion to quash the indict ment forestalled the arraignment and trial today of Jacob B. Baitz, son of a million-aire brewer, in the Federal Court on a charge of making a false claim for dis-

charge from military service.

By declaring that it would be absolutely impossible for him to intelligently and comprehensively argue the motion to quash and prepare Raliz's defense to the charge. Congressman John R. K. Scott, counsel for the defendant, had Judge Thompson postpone the trial until the December term of court, and the hearing on the motion to quash for several weeks.

Characterizing Mr. Scott's motions as "frivolous" and made for the purpose of delay, United States District Attorney Kane TRENTON, Oct. 5.—The Attorney General's Department was today directed to assist Prosecutor Kelsey, of Burlington, in the trial of three Italians, two men and a womin, charged with the murder of Henry J. Rider in an automobile held-up in South Jersey more than a year ago. The trial has been set for the week of October by Justica Kalisch.

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As today ended the present criminal term of the court, Judge Thompson said that, while he appreciated the zeal of the District Attorney to bring the case to trial, it would be impossible for him to give deliberate consideration to Mr. Scott's motion, decide it today and have Baltz tried. "I can see another Italian implicated, fied to no public necessity for rushing this case, and that Government his refused to to trial today," said Judge Thompson, "and, tradite him. He will be tried there.

The Halians are accused of having atAttorney, I must also recognize and accordthe defendant all his legal rights.

TWO JOY RIDERS KILLED; CAR HITS "L" PILLAR

New York Stock Broker and Chauffeur. in Party "Out for a Good Time," Seriously Injured in Crash

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Jules Decker, twen-N.W. YORK, Oct. a.—Jules Decker, twenty-one years, members of a joy-riding party, were killed early today, when their machine struck an "L" pillar. Emil Mossbacker, a stock broker, and

Samuel Douglas, the chauffeur, were seriously injured in the crash. Mossbacker told the police he borrowed \$50 to "take the crowd out for a good time."

The wrecked car belonged to the chauf-feur's employer, George S. Ward.

WILL PRESENT COLORS

Mrs. McLean to Give Flags to Regiment in Memory of Son

"HATTANOGA. Tenn. Oct. 5. — Announcement is made at Fort Ogiethorpe that Mrs. William L. McLean. of Philadelphis, the mother of Lieutenant Warden McLean. after whom the reserve officers' training camp is named, would present to the camp regimental colors on Monday. The Sixteenth Company will be "escort of the

Mrs. McLean will be accompanied here by her husband, publisher of the Evening Bul-letin, of Philadelphia. Today is payday in the camp, and about \$800,000 will be distributed to the cadets and to the various other agencies listed on

the camp rolls. Early tomorrow morning from 1500 to 2000 cadets will leave for Atlanta to at-tend the Pennsylvania-Georgia Tech games.

KERENSKY'S FOES WARN OF CIVIL WAR

Force Threatened by Lenine's Chief Lieutenant if Masses Do Not Have Their Way

Russia is definitely on the verge of civil war. Leo Trotsky, chief lieutenant of Nicholas Lenine, leader of the Bolsheviki, declared in a speech today before the demo-

ratic congress, following its rejection of the plan for a new coallition cabluel. Trotsky is a bitter opponent of Kerensky, and his appearance before the congress after the Government threatened to arrest Lonine if he should appear in Petrograd. reated a big sensation.

"Civil war now appears inovitable," Trotsky asserted. "The proletariat is definitely arrayed against the bourgeoisie. I doubt only whether the assumption of full power by the Council of Workmen and Sol-diers will go beyond organized forms or take form of sanguinary street lighting. promise in the name of my party that will never attempt to seize the powers Government forcibly, but I warn those he stand in the way of the complete ill brook no interference with their rep resentatives; that they will occupy the emands are rejected."

RACES DRAW BIG CROWD AS YORK FAIR CLOSES

Gamblers Reap Harvest Despite Efforts to Stop Their Activities

YORK, Pa., Oct. 5 .-- With an unusua racing card, including the free-for-all and several unfinished and postponed harness events from yesterday, another large st-tendance was recorded at the close of the sixty-fourth county fair here today. Many of the rural population of south eastern Pennsylvania and northern Mary land, prevented from being in the big Thursday crowd, estimated at 93,000 by the fair management, because of the threatening weather early yesterday, came today to witness the windup. Showmen, res-taurateurs, owners of games and other oncessionists on the midway made another

The management closed nearly two score ot gambling booths opened in the throng of humanity yesterday, but they were again being operated today, and many complaints being operated today, and many complaints of persons being relieved of their money in sums ranging as much as \$350 were made to the society. In a number of instances the money was refunded to the victims. For the first time in many years the bookmakers operated openly. Premiums were paid exhibitors this afternoon and the dismantling of the various departments was started with a rush. Many of the was started with a rush.

Woman's Party Holds Card Party In order to raise campaign funds, a carfor order to raise campaign times, a care party was given this afternoon, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania branch of the National Woman's party, at the Sherwood Century Club. 5639 Thomas avenue. The hostess will be Mrs. G. von Hornes wath. Mrs. Frederic M. Shepard, of Chest-nut Hill, spoke on suffrage.

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\$7,500,000 Worth of **Bonds Sold Today**

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"Three heers for the little builts!" cried the canmiltee when the report came into the headquarters in the Lincoln Building.

GIMBEL STORE ORGANIZED. Guabel Brothers' store has been organ-ized to sell bonds of the Second Liberty

A meeting of a large proportion of the suployes has been held, and addresses were nade by Dr. Edward J. Cattell, City Statis-ician, and W. W. Roper, former Appraiser of the Port of Philadelphia Twenty-eight managers of the store have se matter in charge, and twenty-five com-

fittees are at work under these several nnagers. The store has arranged to give cash the store has arranged to give cash prizes to the committee workers who turn in the largest number of sales, and the Climbel Bank has arranged to extend payments, so that \$10 bonds can be bought at \$1 a week and \$100 bonds at \$2 a week. The bank also bandles big subscriptions on favorable terms of payment; the whole procedure being based on the big idea of correct to the discounter.

rvice to the Govern The Gimbel store took 2100 orders of the brut issue, and will unquestionably exceed that number this time. At noon yesterday they reported \$125,000 subscribed.

BOY SCOUTS HUSTLING

The Boy Ecouts, too, had an active day yesterday, bringing to subscriptions totaling \$22,000. Their headquarters were jubi-

An opportunity to the \$40,000 men of the An opportunity to the 640,000 men of the National Army to profit equally with the nation's civilian workers by the Liberty Lean was announced today by Secretary of War Baker in a mersage sent to the Philadelphia Liberty Lean committee. Secretary Baker has agreed to allow the campaign to be extended to the men of the draft so that they may take the bonds on installments by setting uside part of their monthly pay. The subscriptions of the men will be received by a committee headed by Colonel H. M. Lord, of the quarternister's department. Arrangements to conduct the sale in the Philadelphia district will be nade soon, said Secretary Baker.

"I am glad," said Secretary Baker, "that t has been possible to arrange matters so that these splendld men who constitute our military forces, whether at home or abroad, may have ample opportunity of purchasing the second Liberty Loan bonds.

principles of democracy, but are actually helping to finance their own campaign and that of their allies by the purchasing of

SALESMEN JOIN CAMPAIGN The aid of 3000 or 4000 traveling sales sen and of 15,000 retail salesmen employed by the firms which are members of 180 bus-liers mon's associations of the city in the sale of the Liberty Bonds was pledged yearterday at a necting of the fifty-five mem-bers of the executive representing the busi-ness men's associations in the campaign. ness men's associations in the campaign Edward M. Noppel is chairman of the con

Each of the army of selemmen will be requested, the committee voted, to ask every customer he meets to subscribe to a

Representatives of the large wholesale associations at the meeting, such as the Grocers and Importers' Exchange, the Philadelphia Wool and Textile Association and others, agreed to sak all their members to put the plan into effect homediately. John Hancock, president of the Cohocksink Buriness Men's Association, who suggested the plan, said that his firm would request

John W. Flanagan, president of the Falls of Schuy, blit Enginess Men's Association, predicted that his district would surpass the sales of \$250,000 made during the first

Hotel bellbox have subscribed to \$560 of the bonds, said Baxid B. Provan manager of the Hotel Adolphia, and the hotel's head barber has taken \$2000 of them through the Peile National Bank. A meeting of the General Committee on

the sale of Liberty Bonds through building and loan associations will be held at the Bellevue-Stratford at 4 o'clock this after McCaffrey.

To maket its officers and employes, the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company has arranged that any employe may pay for any bonds subscribed for in ten monthly. from his wages, commencing May 15, 1918 BONDS "GILT-EDGE" INVESTMENT

Thy one living under the protection of the American flag will concede that a patriotism which has not depth enough to reach down to a man's pocket lacks the true ring, said Augustus I. Wood, president of the West Philadelphia Title and Trust Company, today, "For a man to invest his savings in a United States Govergment 4 per cent band means no call, however, on his patriotism. It in fact only means doing one's self a good turn.

"To be the owner of a United States "It is a magnificent tribute to the time spirit of our fighting forces when they not only choose to lend their minds and bodies to support of their Government and its citally so when coupled with the conscious-

onverted into spot cash on any business day (the ready market for the 31% evidenced thin), and, furthermore, is most sure to command a good premium when the war is over. Every investment that we, as good Americans, make as our Liberty Bonds helps to basten the end of Kaiserism."

DRANK EMBALMING FLUID

Went to Undertaker's First and Was Saved at Hospital

A man staggered into Daniels & Bilbou's ndertaking rooms, in Butte, Mont., re-

"Get my wooden overcoat ready. I'm already embalmed," he ordered.

He was J. H. Narges, and when asked whether he was drunk or crazy, he dealed both charges, saying, "Neither; I'm dead." The undertaker realized that Naeges was the proximity of truth when he fell and ie was rushed to the Emergency Hospital, where a pint of embalming fluid was ex-racted with a stamach pump.

The man who undertook to undertake inneelf regained strength quickly after regiment and returned home.

the nominations for office by their parties of several candidates who were voted to at the recent primaries, at which time ties resulted.
According to the law, "straws" must be drawn to decide the ties and this will be

LOTTERY TO DETERMINE

NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICE

Ties in West Chester Primaries Noces

sitate Decisions by Drawing

Names From Hat .

WEST CHESTER, Oct 5 -- A lottery will

se conducted here tomorrow in the one

of the county commissioners in the cour

house at which time the stakes will be

done, only instead of "straws" names will be drawn from a hat and the lucky man chosen by some one who is not interested in the outcome. If any of the contestants fail to appear, the commissioners will designate a person to draw for them and thus settle the matter of whose name shall be printed on the ballot. As a rule, the ties are for supervisors or members of the school boards in various townships and there are several of them to be decided.

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