NAVAL BATTLE ON, **RUMOR ASSERTS**

"Desperation Move" by German Fleet Believed Under Way

ALLIES ARE PREPARED

NEW YORK, Oct. 10. The Herald today prints the following:
"The United States Government is me mentarily expecting cable messages which will relate to a haval operation of trans-cenders magnitude in or near the North Sea-one of such importance that the whole aspect of the war may be changed. That is the information that has come to the Berald from a high and unquestionable

There is reason to believe that the long expected "desperation move" by Germany has been started and that it is being resisted with all the power that the great fleats of the Allies can bring into play 'The American, British, French and Italian bayal forces are fully alive to the world

importance of the operation now in progress. "At this time, when official news has not been reculyed, it is impossible for the Heraid to state that the German grand fleet, which has been in course of preparation since the war began for a final engagement with the Allies, has left its base to give battle to the war began for a final engagement with the Allies, has left its base to give battle to the Allies. Nor is it possible to state that the Allied fleet has driven the rat from its

But it is possible to state, upon the information in land, that a grave matter of the bimost importance—one that may change the aspect of the whole war -is occurring.

"Neval'strategists have expected one of two as Healthing that her submarine can of frightfulness was failing, Ger-me " - been expected to send out fast cruis." in the hope of getting some of them by the blockading fleet and then attack all merchant and transport shipping that can be found. The alternate move by Germany, as anticipated by the Allied strategists, would be to send out her grand fleet for a final battle with the Allies." WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.

Vague report that a gigantic naval action in which the German Grand Fleet will mee the Allied payies of threat Britain, France, Italy and America is impending received no confirmation at the Navy Department today. Naval officials said they had no dis-patches on which to base such a conclusion, but admitted that the reposes might poshave some foundation in truth.

REVOLUTION DAUGHTERS WELCOME E. J. CATTELL

Philadelphian Addresses Convention at Allentown as Representative of No ver-Message From Smith

ALLENTOWN, Dr., Oct. 10.—Today's gession of the Properlyants Daughters of the American Revolution lasted until far in a the afternoon because they waited for F I Cattell of Philadelphia, who was doin of in his arrival in Alleptown, Mr. Cattel came here as the representative of Mr. Hower to speak to the Daughters on food conservation.

While they walted for him, reports were While they waited for him, reports were received from committees and chapter regents. Mr. Cattell got a great welcome. Liberty Bell Church being crowded with men, as well as women. He spoke mostly in parables, and told one story of how thirty acres were lying fallow in Philadelphia, while the people sent 1500 miles for vegetables that might be grown there. The numby in its full was a declaration The punch in his talk was a declaration that the neonle of America ought to take advantage of the blessings showered by Providence on this land and its inhabi-

JUDGE DOUGHFRTY'S WILL FILED The will of the late Judge D Webster Dougherty, 2123 Sprine street, a probated today, leaves an estate value at \$40.000 to the widow, Anne Wilson Dougherty, Mrs. Daugherty is also named as executrix Other Wil's produced were those of William L. Robinson, Janetch, Pa., and Kate A. Hughes, 19 East School House lane, which dispose of property valued at \$15,600 and \$7500, respectively

Appointments at City Hall

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Bureau of Highways, \$1290; William H.

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Dock, and Ferries 34 is day each; Docks too: and Ferries, \$1 a day each; Daniel Sinyder, Sea North Preston street, apprentice, Bureau of Surveys, \$480; James Rell, 2062 North Tenth street, and Frank O'Hara, 2el Wolf street, hapselors, Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, \$1200 each.

Quartermaster Enlistments

Local headquarters of the quartermaster enlisted reserve corns reports the following enlisted reserve corps reports the following enlistments: Craig A. Turner, 522 South Fifty-fourth street; Francis H. Maloney, 645 North Fifty-second street; William Here Fr. Jr. 4719 S. Pau, street; Walter P. Mieson, Narberth; Albert S. Lebr, 520 Snyder avenue: Christian Goodman, 869 North Parson street, and Raymond E. Teichman, Collingswood, N. J.

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DETECTIVE CAPTAIN SEEKS TO SHOW McNICHOL MEN "FRAMED" THUGGERY

Continued from Page One

ing for District Attorney Rotan, he said the prosecution has completed its case, but he reserved the right to call additional witnesses. Argument of counsel for the prosecution and defense will begin tomor-row, after which the court will decide whether or not sufficient exidence has been whether or not sufficient evidence has been presented to warrant holding the defendants for trial.

Bearing marks of the long strain unde

which they have been placed, the nine de-ferdants faced the seventh day of their hearing this morning at 10:20 o'clock when court was reconvened by President Judge Charles L. Brown in the criminal branch of the Municipal Court. The nine accured men are Mayor Thomas B. Smith. Executive Director William E. Finley, of the Republican city committee: Common Councilman Isaac Deutich, Police Lieutenter Deutic Councilman Counc ant David "Bennett" (Steinberg), Special Policemen John Wirtschafter and Michael Murphy and Policemen Emanuel Uram. Lewis Feldman and Clarence Hayden, the negro. Each is accused of compiring to commit murder in connection with the death of Acting Detective George A. Eppley by imported New York gunmen in the primary election of September 19.

The prosecution sprang another big sur-prise when former Judge Gordon called the name of Clara Freeman, of Atlantic City. There was a buzz of voices throughout the courtroom as she took the stand and said that Isaac Deutsch, his wife and child were residents of her home during

who, she said, frequently called and con-ferred with Deutsch.

DEUTSCH PREDICTED MURDER One evening, she said, she heard Burnett and Deutsch talking about two user, one of whom was with Deutsch in the political fight to the Fifth Ward and the other was with Carey. She said she heard freutsch say there was no chance to win carey's supporter, but that they would "fock blin a name of trains, who is the salom and his care's supporter but that they would "fock blin a name of trains, who is the salom and his gang the on election day."

Later in the same conversation she heard Later in the same conversation are nearly bentsch say to Bennett that "there will be murder in the ward yet."

At the word "murder," she said, she heard Mrs. Deutsch weep and say:
"Oh! Ike, think of me and your child."

She said she heard Deutsch and Bennett

say in several conversations that they had "the Administration back of them." Mike Hagdonoff, secretary of the Deutsch olitical club, was present with them on one

ecasion, she said. On cross-examination, Mrs. Freeman as-On cruss-examination, Mrs. Freeman asserted that she did not want to testify in this case and that she had not told Mr. Gordon or District Attorney Rotan her story until they found out that she knew R. She also gave damaging testimony under cross-examination, to the effect that another woman who lived next door to her at #27 Hygela avenue. Atlantic City, heard Deutsch say there would be murder yet.

She also testified that Bennett lived only tive doors from her home, and that she had told her father, Isaac Freeman, also Ridge avenue, about the statements of Deutsch, and it was evidently through him or some one present that her story reached the

TATE PUT ON STAND

Captain of Detectives James Tate was called by the prosecution as a witness at

While Tate was on the stand another "bomb" was exploded when it became known that the District Aftorney's office late last night took Joseph Mulhall, who is awaiting trial for assault and battery.

And who is a fugliive from justice in Camden, out of Moyamensing prison. This was and who is a fugilive from justice in Cam-den, out of Moyamensing prison. This was done by the District Attorney's office after information had reached them that Can-tain of Delectives Tate had personally called at the prison a few days ago had questioned Muthall about the Fifth Ward case.

Captain Tate was asked by Judge Gordo to explain his visit to the Moyamensing Prison and his conversation with Mulhall, and he described them as follows:

"Recently I received information from Lieutenant of Detectives Emanuel that a man named Joseph Mulhall, who was in the Moyamensing Prison awaiting trial, could throw some light on the Fifth Ward case. throw some light on the Fifth Ward case.

I went to the prison and had Muthall brought into the office of Superintendent Cook, where I questioned him. Muthall told me that some time in the early part police in a raid on the profroom several

BROUGHT MULHALL FROM PRISON staptain Tate being grilled further by udge Gordon, adultied that he had in-Indge Gordon, admitted that he had hi-terviewed Mulhall without the knowledge of the District Attorney's office, or that he had never made a report to that depart-ment of the interview with Mulhall. When he was asked by Judge Gordon whether it was true that on one occasion he had brought Mulhall from the county prison to the Detective Bureau, Captain Tate ad-

mitted be had. Judge Gordon asked Captain Tate whether he obtained any court permission to bring Mulhall to the City Hall and Cap-

to bring Mulhall to the City Hall and Cap-tain Tate said "No."
"How did you get Mulhall up to your office." anked Judge Gordon.
"I saw Mr. Flaherty, clerk of Quarter Sessions and obtsined an order from him to bring Mulhall to my office."
Mulhall is now in the custody of the District Attorney's office and will remain so, it was announced.

the defense, objected, and almost shouted to Captain Tate not to answer.

Judge Brown, addressing Mr. Connor, said that in view of the sensational evidence that has been disclosed in court during the last six days, and that in view of the fact that millions of dollars belonging to the ditzens of this city were being spent by the city's officials in the administration of the city, he thought that the witness ought to tell everything, and he refused to grant the objection.

Mr. Taulane quickly brought out the fact that Harry Clark, the City Hiall detective with was assigned in charge of Detective Bureau men by special request, was seen by Lee immediately after the shouting. It was apparent he was attempting to bring mat testimony to substantiate the conspiracy charge in addition to prove the murder. This testimony tended to show that Clark.

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election day, was the testimony of the head

of the bureau.
It was Lieutenant Bennett who made a request that City Hall Detective Harry Clark, brother of "Jim" Clark, be put in charge of the City Hall detectives in the Fifth Ward, said Captain Tate.

MULHALL CONTRADICTS TATE The testimony of Captain Tate, accepted by the prosecution as possibly part of the defense's strategy—announced by State Senator Edwin H. Vare—of proving the murder plot charges a gigantic political conspiracy, was followed by the dramatic introduction of Edward Mulhall himself as a witness. a witness.

The prisoner, called by Gordon imme-diately after the detective chief had left the stand, was brought into court handcuffed to a prison keener.

a prison keeper.

Mulhall's story denied Captain Tate's account of their conversation. He said he was taken from a cell at Meyanomains prison the night before hest to a room where Captain Tate was waiting for him. Captain Tate told him, he said, that 'you know what is going on." Tate, he testified then asked him whether

he did not meet "Jim" Clark in a salor at Ridge and Fairmont accuses and whether chick did not offer him \$1000 if he would bring some "strong-arm" men over from New York for election purposes. He declared that he could not remember, whereupon Tate assured him that "this will help you be supported by the could not remember.

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Mulhali said be admitted to Tate that be new "Jim" Clark and his brother, "ity between the Park Cark.

Tate, in departing, told Muthall not to tell any one that he had paid the cuit, actell any one that he had paid the cuit, ac-

ording to the witness's testimony. He refused to say whether or not "Sain" Mu-loney was mentioned in the saloon conversa-The following night, Mulhait said, he was called away from his summer and taken to City Hall, where he was given a "Koos

keeper at Hidge and Fairmonn avenue He recognized (raig, he butd, and 'rai remembered Harry 'lark being in the saloon. Tate accused Craig of 'being thick with Harry' Clark," according to Mulhall. Tate then told him, he said, that Harry Clark was felling all he linew about brother 'Jim' gud he advised Mulhall do the same. When he refused to tell an ling, he said, he was "sent back to Mova Henry J. Scott, who for several year was counsel for the Vares, testified the "Sam" Maloney had engaged him to reposent "Butch" Squegila (Masca) : "Lefty" di Roma (Lowiello), two of gunnen, Maloney, he said, called him the temphone and pleaded with him to co the telephone and pleaded with him to come to like office, teiling him it was a "change to serve the Vares if you want to." This corroborated Maloney's testimony on the opening day of the hearing. In spite of his scripples against handling a nuwder case, Scott said, he accepted when Maloney put it on a personal basis. If it is their moutins shut, he said, and after their moutins shut, he said, and after their

Detective John J. Creedon, of the squad to Sonder a few days before the election that the police were active in the Fifth Ward publical fight. On the day of the beyond the schoolhouse when he heard a shor. He then saw Policeman Seal run down toward Sixth street. As he rounded the corner and looked down he hances street he saw Mascla with a gun in his left hapd, backing toward Sixth street, and then saw him run around the corner into Sixth street.

"Eppley is shot," t'reedon said he an-wered. He said he saw t'lark a few niln-

John Eppley, brother of the numbered prother's body for Coroner's Physician

"BATTLING ABE" ON STAND

Cook, where I questioned him. Mulhall told me that some time in the early part of June or July, while he was in a saloon at Sixteenth street and Farmount avenue, he must a man named Clark. Later Mulhall tolentified this man clark as Jim Clark to me. Mulhall told me that Clark to me. Mulhall told me that Clark to like was a clark was a seried that he was wairing to told him away back in June or July while this saloon that there was a clark some money down in the Fifth Ward on election day, and that about \$100 would figure in the matter."

BROUGHT MULHALL FROM PRISON

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lated how he was arrested election morning and how he was assaulted in the raid on his postroom.

William H. Eppley, an uncle of the murdered policeman, was called to the stand when court convened after the noon recess. He is an undertaker, and testified to intering the body.

"Battling Abe" Cohen then was recalled to the stand for cross-examination. He described how James Clark had pointed out Carey by a wave of his hand to six or

gang," just before the attack.
"He's the fellow with the derby hat," one
of the gunnen shouled to identify Carey.

been transferred to the wars for the regis-tration days and election day. On the first registration day and on election day, he said, he was assigned to the Deutsch Club and told to take orders from Deutsch.

The case opened with Assistant District Attorney Taulane continuing the prosecution instead of former Judge James Gay Gordon. The first witness called was Special Police-man Thomas F. Leo, of the Thirty-fifth District, connected with the vice squad, wh witnessed the assault on Mercantile Appraises James A. Carey and John II. Maurer, Assistant District Attorney, and the shooting of Supley.



THEIR TESTIMONY CONFLICTING



bustner of James Clark, 'The man with eye

Lee said be captured Costello, the man who blackjucked Carey, and turned him over to Policeman Quinn. He said he saw "Butch" Mascla shoot Eppley with his left hand and that he saw Pollceman Elsoner capture one man and then release him to chase Marvia as Eppiev was seen falling from the shots fired by the gunman.

He said he saw Brunelli and Palcone De Lancey streets. Soon after this. said, one of three other policemen with him called his attention to the fact that some ien were heating Carey and Maurer. He Sixth street.

Crossor asserted that Harry Clays was counting from the corner of Sixth and De Lancey streets when he came up. Clark and De bad captured Costello, he Said, he heard one shot, and turned in time to see Mascia. fire a second time.

That constituents of Alercantile Appraiser James A. Carry feared that an attempt night be made to attack their leader was substantiated by former Policeman Thomas substantiated by former Policeman Thomas
P. Greaves, now a constable in Magistrate
Harrigan's office. Greaves testified that on
the day of the primary election be was always behind Carey, to protest him. The
witness also said that he was armed with a
blackjack and a loaded revolver, to be used in defending Carey.

Constable Greaves and that he was not

Magistrate Maxwell Stevenson, Jr., who sat in the place of Magistrate Harrigan in the Third and De Lancey streets station house as committing Magistrate on election day, was on the witness stand for an hour. He described in detail how threy and Stern had asked him to take Harrigan's

described how James Clark had pointed out objected to Stevenson's action in pincing Carey by a wave of his hand to six or seven men who composed the "blackjaca gang," just before the attack.

"He's the fellow with the derby hat," one of them. He further testified that after the polls closed on election day there was no sign of any activity at the Third and according to Cohen.

He said that he iried to winistle to Carey and Maurer to warn them, but he was unable to make any sound.

The Lancey streets station toward investigation of the Severe gating the murder of Eppley or the activities of the "blackhack squad."

Stevenson said that both Mascia and Coshas been married before.

Above, Captain of Detectives James Tate, who while on the witness stand in the Fifth Ward case testified that Joseph Mulhall, below, informed him that "Jim" Clark, "the man with the eyeglasses," had tried last summer to get him to for the Fifth Ward election. When called to the stand Mulhall denied

elle were the white ribbons that were the narks of identification for the gunmen. The two ribbons were produced in court

He testified that the police arrests made the Fifth Ward were taken to the eventh and Carpenter streets station ou ection day.

COULDN'T GET BODYGUARD Stevenson said that after the murder of Eppley he made trips to the Pinkerton, Burns and Taylor private detective agenies to employ four men to act as his own sersonal bodyguard. He finally obtained one orivate detective through Harrigan, and his war constable for the bodyguard. Attorney or, for the defense, demanded to know thy he wanted a bodyguard.

"I expected every minute to get shot or blacklacked in the station house," he an-

The gunmen showed keen interest in the testimony. They seemed to have at last realized that there is a serious charge igainst them and that no political influence an avail the men who brought them here in any efforts they may make to carry out their promise to get them off without pun-shment. Mayor Smith also looked seriously at the witnesses as they told of the shooting Tentach looked sleepy and worn out. His eyes were red and he looked pale. Lieuenant Bonnett looked as rested and un worried as any day during the trial. He seemed to get much satisfaction from the statement of Policeman Leo that he had instructed him and Policeman Applegate to stay on the Job today, even if you do want to burn." This, Leo said, was Bennett's instruction as he left the station house on election day. Applegate had to go to City took place.

Michael J. Sullivan, a Val O'Farrell de-tective and one of the Commonwealth's principal witnesses was scheduled to have a hearing today before Judge Brown on Constable Greaves said that he was not with Carey at the fine of the murder, as he was talking to Harry A. McNichol, so of State Senator James P. McNichol, at the corner of Sixth and Spunce streets at the time. He described how the negro boliceman, Hayden, had brought Carey to that corner and called for the patrol wagen, that corner and called for the patrol wagen, that corner and called for the patrol wagen.

with eyeglasses," another Val O'Farrell operative and Commonwealth's witness, was postponed today by Magistrate Stevenson on the request of District Attorney Rotau to next Wednesday morning, October 17 Clark, who is in Moyamensing Prison on a charge of murder, is the man to whom Suitivan took the gunmen and the man who. It alleged, guided them in their work in the

TESTIMONY IN MURDER CASE ON PAGE 6

BANKER TO TAKE BRIDE Thomas Evans, of 765 Church lane, Germantown, president of the Pelham Trust Company, Germantown, today procured a marriage license in City Hall to wed Sarah

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E. T. STOTESBURY AGAIN NAMED RED CROSS HEAD

Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter Elects Officers and Board of Directors

E. T. Stotesbury has been re-elected halrman of the southeastern Pennsylvania chapter of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Arthur H. Lea was elected vice chairman, John Barnes Townsend, secretary, and Thomas S. Gates, treasurer.

The following have been chosen members of the board of directors; Mrs. A. J. Cassatt. Charles W. Churchman, John P. Conneily, Mrs. Norton Downs, Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel, Samuel B. Fleisher, Dr. Charles J. Hatfield, S. Pemberton Hutchin-son, Waiter H. Johnson, J. Frankila Mc-Fadden, Randal Morgan, Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols, Mrs. Thomas Potter, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Robins, W. Hinckle Smith, Mrs. 15. Stotesbury, Ernest T. Trigg, Mrs. Barchay H. Warburton, Mrs. Charlton Yarnall.

Employe of Water Bureau Breaks Leg A secenty-year-old employe of the Bureau Water, Frank McNulty, of 2518 North enth atreet, fractured his right leg when

he was joiled off a motortruck at Wash-higton lane near Chew street today. He fell as the truck made a sharp turn. He fell as the truck made a sharp turn. Ho was taken to the Germantown Hospital, court-martial.

ARMY CHAPLAINS ASSIGNED

Sixteen Distributed Among Army O tonments by War Department

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Sixteen chaplains today were assigned to Nation Army cantonments by the War Departs

as follows:

Revs. Adelbert W. Centner, Thomas Harmon, Rodricy L. McQuary and Alots 2 gen, to Camp Grant. Rockford, Ill.; Jos. B. Buckey and Cornelius J. Nerris, to Can Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohlo; Roy N. Cand Augustine J. Rawlingson, to Camp Tolor, Louisville, Ky.; K. F. Nanco and Jose A. Cooper, to Camp Functon, Fort Rickan; John A. Mulvey and John S. Ladowsky, to Camp Custer, Battle Cre Mich.; Albert C. Thomas, to Camp Deer Vaphank, L. L.; Hugh W. Rendall to Cam Lee, Petersburg, Va.; Clarence J. Higgs to Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia., and William W. Morton, to Camp Jackson, Colum as fellows: llam W. Morton, to Camp Jackson, C.

Deserter Sent to Fort Du Pont READING, Pa., Oct. 10 .woman for whom he had quit the a Henry C. Rothenberger, dessigner from c pany A at Camp Hancock, was taken pany A at Camp Riancock, was taken burleon to Fort du Pont, Del, by City tective Kemp. The woman sent the come answer "too busy" to his request she come to see him at the station be



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