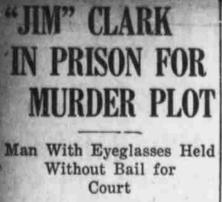
EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1917

AMERICAN FLEES



WRIT WILL BE SOUGHT **District** Attorney to Ask Release

of Witness for Commonwealth

James I. Clark, the "man with eye-glasses" in the "Bloody Fifth" Ward case, was held without ball for court on a charge of conspiracy to commit murder this afterof conspiracy to commit murger this atter-noon by Magistrate Stevenson in his office at 3947 Lancaster avenue. He was re-committed to Moyamensing prison to await the action of the November Grand Jury. Immediately after the hearing Clark's counsel, Thomas J. Minnick, Jr., prepared an application for a writ of habeas corpus, which was supported by Assistant District Attorney James Gay Gordon, Jr., indicating that District Attorney Rotan was in favor of allowing the release in ball of Clark, who is an important witness for the Common-wealth in the murder conspiracy case against Mayor Smith and his eight code-

fondants We will appear before a Quarter Ses sions Court tomorrow and recommend \$5000 ball," said Mr. Gordon. Clark's counsel said bond had been arranged. The proceedings involving Clark this aft-

ernoon constituted a mere skirmish in what promises to be one of the big hattles in the case tomorrow, when Samuel G. Ma-loney, head of the Val O'Farrell Detective ioney, nead of the val O'Farrell Detective Agency bureau here, and Clark's employer, is arraigned before Magistrate Watson on charges of murder conspiracy preferred by the Department of Public Safety. Hint of the probable action to be taken by District Attorney Rotan was given this

afternoon at an important conference in the District Attorney's office. • Mr. Rotan, it was said, will endeavor to obtain an order restraining Magistrate Watson from allowrestraining Magistrate Wathen from allow-ing Representative John R. K. Scott to ap-pear as counsel for the Department of Pub-lic Safety or to question any of the many witnesses summoned by Scott, acting as the prosecutor's counsel. The ruling of Judge J. Willis Martin refusing to recognize any one but District Attorney Rotan as counsel for the police will be cited, it was said.

District Attorney Rotan, who declared that his investigation and prosecution of the case is being blocked by the police, would not indicate what his action would be tomorrow.

will not discuss what we will do to-row," he said late this afternoon, just before engaging in a final conference with his entire staff of assistants, together with counsel for Maloney. He takes the stand that he is Maloney's legal and official prose-

The Vare-Smith camp, on the other hand, issued subpoenas right and left for the bearing, calling many of the Common-wealth's witnesses to testify in the murder conspiracy charges against Maloney.

The witnesses summoned by Maloney's accusers include State Representative Isadore Stern, District Attorney's De-tective Joseph McClain and many newspapermen. More than 200 witnesses will be called, it was said, indicating that the Maloney hearing will last for days, as did the murder compiracy charges against the Mayor and his codefendants. A rumor that the Vare-Smith camp ex-

pected to prove a "frame-up" of the charges against the Mayor by causing "Mike" Sul-livan, one of the Commonwealth's star witnesses, to testify to that effect at the Malones hearing was discounted by Harry D. Wescott, Sullivan's counsel. He said that he had heard nothing of it, or tast the police had attempted to arrest or other-wise intimidate Sullivan, as it was charged they have been doing in the case of Ma-

loney. PRESS MEN WAIVE HEARING

of the writ of habeas corpus in his favor, was taken from and to Moyamensing Prison in a fazicab by District Attorney's Detec-live Joseph McClain. He is a brother of City Detective Harry Clark and is, or was, an employs of the Val O'Parrell Detective Agency Bureau here, with Maloney as his whief. Testifying as a witness for the Testifying as a witness for the monwealth at the hearing of the murder piracy charges against Mayor Smith and the eight other city officials and em-ployes, he said that under Maloney's orders he acted as pilot for the "strong-arm" men in the Fifth Ward. He is accused of having pointed out Mercantile Appraiser James A. Carey for attack.

Clark gained the descriptive title of the "man with eyeglasses" through the first confession obtained from any of the seven contension colained from any of the seven gummen under arrest. It was that of "Lefty" di Roma (Costello), one of the pair of "Frog Hollow Musketeers" captured imme-diately after the killing of Detective Eppley on primary election day, September 19. In s statement to detectives he said that the gunman "mob" had been taken to the Deutsch Club in the Firth Ward, where a "man with eyeglasses" directed the work of the "strong-arm" men. This phrase, "man with eyeglasses," figured prominently

in the case long before Clark's arrest, with-out being identified with him.

DEAF MUTE GIRL SAVED FROM FIRE

Fights Flames in House Until Policeman Breaks in and Rescues Her

20 YEARS' SAVINGS BURN

An eleven-year-old deaf mute girl, vainly fighting a fire in her home, was rescued today in one of four fires that caused a total loss of more than \$20,000, including one man's life savings. The girl, Anna Staubesand, was carried

from her home, 2549 South Third street, by Policeman Severn, of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station. Left alone in the house by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staubesand, and unable to give the alarm. she was trying to put out the flames in the kitchen when Severn broke in and carried her out. The two-story house was burned down, with \$1000 damage.

Roy Schiller, 239 South Alden street, col-Roy Schiller, 239 South Alden street, col-iapsed when twenty years' savings invested in stock went up in smoke in a \$10,000 fire in the hat shop of Goodman & Schiller, 15 South Eighth street. The fall stock was damaged to the extent of \$5000 and \$4000 damage was sustained by the four-story building. Another fire started almost sim-ultaneously a block away. In the blue print establishment of the Rexim Company. Inc. establishment of the Rexim Company, Inc., on the third floor of the seven-story Fried-enberg Building, 308 Chestnut street. All of the employes got out safely and the fire was brought under control.

A two-alarm \$10,000 fire swept the big fertilizer plant of the Berg Company, On-tario street and Delaware avenue, early today, destroying much material in a two today, destroying much match in a two-story concrete building. The fire was dis-covered shortly after midnight and had made such headway when the firemen ar-rived that a second alarm was turned in. It required a battle of more than an hour to bring the fire under control.

"MORALLY RESPONSIBLE" FOR IRONWORKERS' DEATH INFLUENCE OF RADICALS

Employe of Pencoyd Works Censured and Company Criticized by Deputy Coroner

James Cole, 130 Vassar street, an em-ploye of the Pencoyd Iron Works, was cen-

sured by Chief Deputy Coroner Arthur Sel-lers at the inquest into the death of Robert Warren, fifty-two years old, 408 Dupont street, who died in St. Timothy's Hospital October 15 from injuries received at the plant. Testimony showed that Warren was in-

Jured when a "buggy" containing molten metal, and in wharge of Cole, crushed him against a furnace. Cole testified that there was no signal system governing the opera-tion of the metal cars, and that it was a case of "every man for himself." soldlers' committees of almost the entire ficial protest against the new conference.

Case of "every man for himsel." In the potent against the new conference. Deputy Coroner Sellers, in arraigning The soldier committees will not send any Cole, declared that he had shown carelessness in operating the metal car, and that he was morally responsible for the death of Warren. He also criticized the Pencoyd Iron Works, holding them responsible for the "action of a careless employe."

CITY COAL BOARD IN FIRST MEETING

Philadelphia Branch of Fuel Member of Crew Captured

Administration Assembles for Organization

MAPS TENTATIVE PLANS SAFE AT STOCKHOLM

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD

by Moewe Escapes From

STOCKHOLM. Oct. 17. The first American to escape from a German prison camp, housing prisoners taken by the German raider Moewe, reached here today, after having spont six waterless days concealed in the hold of a ship arriving from Kiel. He was Willet Charles Smith, of Norwalk, Conn.

"None of the American prisoners at Lubeck have died." Smith declared. "but their lives were only saved by packages sent from kind-hearted Britishers via Berne. "Our guards at Lubeck weren't for the

war. They would say, To --- with the Kalser; this is a rich man's war in Germany; we want it ended."

Smith was the happiest man in the world when he reached Stockholm and freedom.

"You can tell the folks back home," he "You can tell the folks back home." he told me, "that Barney Boyle, of Des Molnes; Bill Fitzgeraid, of New York; Oscar Bird, of Charleston, W. Va., and Walter and Harry Mason, both of Baltimore, are still in the statement of Baltimore, are still in Lubeck prison-and all doing fairly well, all things considered."

Fed up with all the good things follow-Americans could offer him here, after all the lean, near-starvation days of his prison camp fare and six very, very meager days of Spartan-like rations without water while he lay in the utter darkness of the vessel which brought him here. Smith blossomed out today into the world's greatest ex-ponent of happiness. He laughed away his tribulations and

The laborated away his tribulations and hardships in the camp and in escaping. "How did we come to land in a German prison? Well, we—that is, the bunch I've just mentioned—all met in Baltimore last winter. We had a good many drinks one day and in wandering around we saw a sign 'Men Wanted to Ship to Liverpool on a British Steamer'. a British Steamer."

"On the spur of the moment and the inspired daredevil spirit we joined.

"Our outbound trip was fine business. But coming home our ship was captured by the German cruiser Moewe. We were all herded aboard her and taken to Kiel. There we were put ashore with 500 others. Later we were transferred to a prison camp." Smith stopped to chuckle reminiscently.

"I spent fourteen days in a dark cell for one previous unsuccessful attempt escape," he remarked.

And he laughed again, louder than ever, as he continued:

"You know our gang of fellows who joined up that winter day in Baltimore often wished in camp that Baltimore had gone dry last November. "I was loading a German ship with fer-

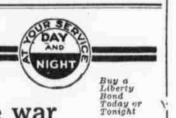
tilizer when my chance came to escape," Smith said. "I hid myself in the smelly hold—and here I am. I didn't have any water for six days—but I'm, here."

CAMDEN CANDY SHOP ROBBED

Quartet of Bandits Beat Proprietor Into Unconsciousness

DIMINISHING IN RUSSIA Four highwaymen this afternoon robbed the candy and clgar store of Wesley Gurtscheff, 427 South Seventh street, Cam-Soldiers' Committees of Almost Entire den, only a short distance from a pollos station. After attacking the proprietor and beating him into unconsciousness they Army Protest Against Proposed

made their escape. The police learned of the attack by the screams of women who saw the men beat-ing Gurtscheff, but they failed to capture the men. Gurtscheff is in the Cooper Hospital badly bruised.



ARRAIGN MRS. DE SAULLES "MAYOR" STACKHOUSE FOR HUSBAND'S MURDER AFTER "JIM" SHEEHAN

Scheduled for First Week in November

MINEOLA, L. I., Oct. 17 .- Deathly pale Longer de Saulles, politician, clubman and a charge of perjury. former Yale football star. She will go to trial during the first week of November before Supreme Court Justice David T. Man-

ning here. Mrs. de Saulles shot and killed her hus-band last August in a quarrel for pos-session of their child. She entered court today gally attired, excorted by the Sherin and followed by two lawyers. The plea was entered by Henry T. Uterhart, one of er counsel.

The trial promises to be sensational. Mrs de Saulles is a member of a wealthy Chilian family. Her relatives are here from South America, ready to spend their fortune to save her.

Draftee Comes 2400 Miles to Serve NEW YORK, Oct. 17. — Traveling 2400 miles to answer his call to military service, Harold S. Bird, of Stoughton. Mass. ar-rived in New York today from Costa Rica. He immediately continued his trip to report to the draft board.

GERMAN PRISON Pleads Not Guilty, and Her Trial Is Tries to Serve Warrant for Perjury on Register of Wills Pearson M. Stackhouse, popularly known

and apparently greatly agitated, Mrs. Bi- as "Mayor" Stackhouse, appeared at City anoa de Saulles pleaded not guilty today to a charge of murdering her husband, John of James B Sheehan, Register of Wills, on

a charge of perjury. Stackhouse was in a high state of In-dignation. He was an opponent of Shee-han's at the recent primaries. He contends that he was defeated by a miscount. He poiled a scattered vote of only about 8000. The warrant was made out on a proper form, but the name and charge were filled in with pengli.

"Mayor" Stackhouse alleges that Shee-han committed perjury in swearing that his campaign expenses were only \$59. The warrant offered provided that a hearing be given the prisoner on Friday morning at 10 o'clock before Magistrate Collins.

"I tried to serve this myself on Shee-han," Stackhouse said. "He told me that he would call a policeman, and I an were that the police would be needed to take care of some one else."

Kaiser Starts for Berlin Friday AMSTEEDAM Oct. 17 .- The Kaller will leave Constantineple on Friday, arriving in Berlin on Monday, according to information from the German can tal today

Bank Law Coding, Old Age Per and Health Insurance to Be Considered

GOVERNOR APPOINTS

COMMISSION - MEMBER

James A. Walker and Grover C. Ladna a Democrat and brother of A. H. Ladna Jr., a registration commissioner of this chy were appointed by Governor Brumbaugh ta

day member of the commission to codity and revise laws relating to banks. The other and revise in white to the commission are persons appointed to the commission are George D. Edwards, of Pittsburgh; John M. Reynolds, of Bedford, and Alexander Connell, of Scranton. Three Philadelphians are on the commu-

Three Philadelphilade and report upon the mb. sion to investigate and report upon the mb. ject of old age pensions, which was size appointed today. They are former Sherin Wilson H. Brown, Harry W. Semple, to Wilson H. Brown, Harry W. Semple, an editor of a labor newspaper, and Mrs. Ed. win C. Grice. The other members are James H. Maurer, of Reading; Davis & Ludium, of Ardmore; Supreme Court Justice Emory A. Walling, of Erie, and Supreme Court Justice Robert S. Frazer, of Pitts

Court Justice Robert S. Frazer, of Pitts burgh William Draper Lewis, former dean at the University of Pennsylvania Law School was named a member of the Health Insu-ance Commission. Other members appoints today are former State Senator William Film. of Pittaburgh, and Dr. J. B. Ma Allister, of Harrisburg



Lubeck Camp The first meeting of the Philadelphia

Fuel Fuel Commission recently appointed by State Coal Administrator William Potter was held this morning in the office of Thomas Robins, a member of the commission, at 1501 Franklin Bank Building. The meeting, which was called to order by Chairman Francis A. Lewis, was informal in character and was held largely for the purpose of organizing for the work that

ics ahead. In addition to Chairman Lewis and Mr. Robins the members of the commission present were Thomas Roberts, James F. Sullivan, Nathan Hayward and William F. Read. Of those appointed by Administrator Patter to serve on the commission there Patter to serve on the commission there were two absences. Spencer Wright and Walton Clark. Mr. Wright, it was an-nounced, was unable to attend on account of absence from the city, while Mr. Clark, being already engaged in Government work, would not accept appointment as a member of the commission.

It is probable that a substitute for Mr. Clark will be named within the next day or two. Several names have been sug-gented for the place, but no intimation has

een given as to who will be named for the acancy. The question of a provision for the ex-

senses of the commission will be taken up in Washington this week, according to a statement made by Chairman Lewis. Up to the present time the members have not only been serving without compensation, but have been paying the expenses of the nmission as well.

It is expected that the commission will move into permanent headquarters in the Commonwealth Building by next Monday. In the meantime all those having business with that body are requested to communi (Walnut 3198) or to call at his office in the Franklin Building.

The duties and powers of the commis sion, as outlined in a letter to Chairman Lewis from Administrator Potter, which was read before the meeting this morning. are as follows:

"First. To gather information regarding the supply of fuel in their several co tles.

"Second. To ascertain the fuel needs of the community, with special regard to the points immediately in need. "Third. To investigate carefully and re-

port at once on prices at which each size and quality of coal is sold in the com-munity, and continue to so report weekly

to me. "Fourth. To ascertain at once and report to me the gross margin which is being charged by each dealer in your community for every size and quality of coal, and whether such margin is excessive, "Fifth. To investigate the status of con racts between jobbers or operators and the industrial plants of your community, espe-cially whether such contracts call for de-livery at prices below the present price, with a view to insuring prompt deliveries under these contracts."

War Council

PETROGRAD, Oct. 17 .- The military

section of the Petrograd Council of Work-men's and Soldiers' delegates today made energetic protest against the proposed con-

ference of the Russian Councils (the

This has been taken as a sign of the

Soviet)

The five officials and editors of The Press, accused by State Senator Edwin H. Vare of libel, were held today in \$1500 ball each by Magistrate Coward for the action of the Grand Jury. They waived a hearing. The five men accused are Alden March

president and editor; Samuel Calvin Wells, associate editor; Robert H. Kruger, secre-tary-treasurer; J. W. Magers, business manager, and Richard J. Beamish, reporter. The charges, based upon the newspaper's

account of testimony at the murder con-spiracy hearing of Mayor Smith and his associates, were that Senator Vare's name was not mentioned in "Sam" Maloney's testimony as coming from Isaac Deutsch, but that Maloney himself said that Deutsch meant Vare when he said that "the little fellow" would attend to the payment of the "strong-arm" men.

"If any witness had had the brazenness and criminality to name Senator Vare he would have been arrested for perjury when he stepped from the witness stand." de-clared Representative John R. K. Scott, Vare's counsel. Senator Vare sat upon a front seat at the hearing, a cigar in his mouth. The defendants were represented by Robert T. McCracken, serving in the ab-sence of Owen J. Roberts, their counsel. The prosecution called only three wit-messes. Byron A. Milner, of 713 South Thirtsenth stratt, and Harry Scaw 200

nesses. Byron A. Milner, of 713 South Thirteenth street, and Harry Snow, 226 Gouth Broad street, a telephone operator in Senator Vare's office, testified that they had bought copies of the newspaper con-taining the alleged libel. Lewis Hopper, 1515 Arch street, stenographer for the Mayor and other defendants in the murder consultacy hearing was introduced as with

Mayor and other derendants in the murder conspiracy hearing, was introduced as wit-mess when McCracken waived hearing. Bail for the five men was furnished by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company through its Philadelphia repre-sentative, J. Walter Zebley.

ROTAN HOLDS CONFERENCES

Much speculation was caused today by the conferences that District Attornsy Rotan held behind closed doors. Of them he would say nothing except he was shap-ing up the murder conspiracy charges against Mayor Smith and his associates that are to be presented to the Grand Jury next month for indictment. Men close to the District Attorney today

and that Mr. Rotan is facing a stiff fight in the investigation, which has developed into a three-cornered affair, with the Vare-Smith camp on one side, the Penrose-Mc-Nichol wing on the other and the District Attorney's office occupying the middle ground, in the midst of the volleys of ac-cuptions and counter-accumations. So fac-Afterney's office occupying the middle ground, in the midst of the volleys of ac-quations and counter-accunations. So far, it was pointed out. Mr. Rotan has faced the most determined opposition in his efforts to probe into the charges against the Mayor, the entire Vare-Smith city, admin-instruction blocking him at every step in interference by the Vare-Smith police with a witnesses, withholding of witnesses to a sources of co-operation. The missference by the Vare-Smith police with a witnesses, withholding of witnesses and of assurances of the opposition en-countered by the District Attorney's alleged sup-pression of evidence favorable to the Mayor, ware dited as examples of the opposition en-countered by the District Attorney. The known that the District Attorney from his office through the Electrical functions when he discusses Fifth Ward mat-ters over the telephone wire that runners in a structure bern "tapped" by per-ter the telephone, but uses a private with the structure of using a wire in the structure.

" who will re-

Yetta Krebas, whose mutilated body was ound September 16 in a room at \$32 North Franklin street, was found by the Coroner's ry to have met her death by person or parsons unknown.

German Held as Copper Mine Plotter BUTTE, Mont, Oct. 17 .--- Carl Paull, a native of Germany and a former employe of the Seattle Staats Zeitung, was held by Federal authorities here today for investigation of his alleged connection with recent labor troubles in Butte which have mate-rially reduced the output of copper mines for war purposes.

Licensed at Elkton to Wed

ELKTON, Md., Oct. 17. - Philadelphia furnished six of the ten couples procuring furnished six of the ten couples procuring marriage licenses at Elkton this morning. They include John Runner and Elsis Jacobs; James C. Brandt and Mary G. Burton; Walter R. Gerth and Elsis F. Schuppert; Antonio Cifelli and Lucy Conte; Amelio Valrio and Jsephine Ucciferro and Amelio Valido and Sephine Contervo and Philip Jacobson and Laura Lessner, all of Philadelphia; William H. Wharton and Charleen E. Stoner and Elwood J. Mo-Ginnes, and Williamina K. Stoner, At-lantic City; Wilbert Fouke and Clara E. Chapman, Conshohocken, and Albert J. Denvir and Nellie Russell, Eikton, Md.

<text> TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

that it is criminal to talk when the enemy is at the gates of the capital and that it (the proposed conference) will interfere with the work of the Council of the Rus-The war sian Republic and the elections to the Con has demanded stituent Assembly.

NEW BONDS RECEIVED HERE

Small Quantity Ready for Subscribers Who Have Paid in Full

A small quantity of the new 4 per cent Liberty Loan engraved bonds, with two years coupons attached, has been received In this city. They are delivered to those subscribers only who make payment in full, in cash, and are not distributed direct to subscribers by the Reserve bank. The de-nominations received are \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1000.

To the extent to which the 4 per cent bonds are available to subscribers who pay in full, duplication of work and the issuance of temporary certificates is avoided. Delivery of the actual bonds sold at the various booths in the Liberty Loan campaign also is an aid to sales.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Philadel-phia is three weeks behind on deliveries of the 31/2 per cent bonds (the first Liberty Loan), owing to the inability of the Bureau of Engraving at Washington to get them out fast enough.

At the local Reserve bank there are ap-plications on file for 40,000 pieces of the \$100, and for 25,000 pieces of the \$50 denominations of the \$1/28 which have not been filled and no bonds are being received from Washington.

JERSEY DEER SEASON ON

Hunters Get Early Start for Sport Today

MANUMUSKIN, N. J., Oct. 17.—Hunters started for the woods late yesterday in order to make an early start of the deer season, which opens today and will continue for the remaining two Wednesdays in October and the first Wednesday in November.

vember. Few camps will be established in the deer woods this season in view of the fact that there is only one day's open hunting each week. Most of the hunters who started to-day made the trip in autos. Because the foliage is still dense and af-

fords excellent cover for the deer, some of the gunners in Cumberland County have revived the agitation statred a few years ago to have revoked the State law which prohibits the hunting of deer with dogs. Sportsmen generally in this region, however, will back up the law. will back up the law.

Donation Day at Kensington Dispensary Donation day is being held today by the Kensington Dispensary for the Treatment of Tuberculosis at the northeast corner of Hancock street and Susquehanna avenue. Donations of money, groceries, coal, blankets and linens for single beds are being solicited by the board of managers for the winter needs of the sick and desti-

tute. A lecture on "Food Conservation" is to be given by Mrs. Anna B. Scott at 8 o'clock tonight

Appointments by the Governor

Appointments by the Governor HARRISBURG, Oct. 17. — Governor Brumbaugh has announced appointments of T. L. Ballentine, Philadelphia, to be a member of the State Fourd of Optometrica Examiners. Dra W. D. Delong, Reading and J. D. Whiteman, Mercer, ware reap-pointed members of the State Dental Ex-amining Board.

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