SULLIVAN REGRETS **BRINGING GUNMEN**

Willing to Go to Prison to Help Other Fellows, He Says

CONFERENCE WITH ROTAN

Mike Sullivan, who testified at the recent Fifth Ward murder compliancy hearings that he brought the gunmen from New York, had a tengthy conference today with Dis-trict Attorney Botan. After the conference Bullivan told several newspapermen he was sorry for the part he took in the affair, and years if he could get some of the other fel-lows out of the trouble. Sullivan still maintains that he did not know what the men he brought from New York were to be used for.

men he brought from New York were to be used for.

"Jimmy" Clark, "the man with the eye-glasses," who is alleged to have pointed out Mercantile Appraiser Carey and Assistant District Attorney Maurer to the gunmen, the conferred with Mr. Rotan. As a result of habeas corpus proceedings, before Judge Martin, Clark was released on \$5000 bail. Thomas J. Minnick, his counsel, obtained bail for Clark this afternoon.

There will be interesting developments in the case on Monday. Proceedings will be trought before Judge Martin, under writ of habeas corpus, as to the right of Judge Brown to sit as a committing Magistrate. Efforts will also be made by counsel to obtain the release from ball of Mayor Smith, Mercantile Appraiser Finley, Ike Deutsch and Lieutenant Bennett, on the ground that insufficient evidence was preground that insufficient evidence was pre-sented at the recent hearings to show con-spiracy. Each of the defendants is now under \$10,000 ball.

FIND MAN WHOSE BLOW BLINDED ROOSEVELT

Dan Moore, Now Colonel at Camp Meade, Admits He Hit Ex-President

By a Staff Correspondent

CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Oct. 26. The man who pasted Colonel Roosevelt in the eye so hard that the sight of that eye was eventually lost has been discovered, and he is now in the service of his country at Camp Meade. He is Colonel Dan T. Moore, commander of the 31sth Field Artitlery, Seventy-ninth Division of the National Army, which is now in train-ing here for service in France.

The Colonel himself refused to give the

name of the "husky young artillery cap-tain" who was responsible for the loss of his eye when he gave out the story some days ago, but it was no difficult matter to deduce his identity from the time of the occurrence and the surrounding circumstances, and when the direct question was put to him here Colonel Moore did not deny that he was the man.

Colonel Moore expresses the deepest recolonel aloose expresses the deepest re-gret that such serious consequences re-sulted from his friendly bout with the then Commander-in-chief of the army and avy of the United States, a regret no less keen that the story should become known. He also declares that he never knew that he had blinded the Colonel until he read in a had blinded the Colonel until he read in a paper of the latter's statement that he had been deprived of the sight of his eye. It is his intention to write the former Fresident a letter at the first opportunity and express the regret that he feels on the sub-

In 1905, at the time of the occurrence, Colonel, then Captain Moore, was a mili-tary aid at the White House. Other aids at the same time were Granville Portescue, the war correspondent, and Phil Sheridan, son of the famous Civil War veteran of the same name. Moore, however, was the only one of the trio President in his boxing bouts, and he frequently put on the gloves and went a few fast rounds with the hero of San Juan.

bout with the Colonel was always fast affair," said Colonel Moore, in talking about the matter, "and it would be impossible to give any description of the blow which caused the loss of his eye. The Col-onel would always force the fighting, and the man who opposed him had to go at top speed and fight every minute of the time to keep from being put out. It was impossible to be careful in delivering blows
and that is my only excuse for the fact
that I seriously injured him. The Colonel
himself would have been the last man to have stood for anything like ladylike fight-

Colonel Moore is a close-knit, muscular man of five feet eleven, weighs in the neighborhood of 200 pounds and looks every inch the sort of man who could hit a blow sufficient to do serious damage to an opponent. He has always kept in the pink of physical condition and is exceedingly fond

MOTORBOAT "FANS" MUST PAY WAR TAX

Owners of Yachts and Sailing Craft Also Subject to New Federal Excise

Yachtsmen and motorboat "fans" will

have to pay the Government a war tax for their pleasure in the future. According to the new tax law, on July

I of each year, and also at the time of the original purchase of a new boat by the user if on any other date than the above, an excise tax must be paid upon the use of pleasure yachts, power and sailing bosts of over five net tons, and motorboats with fixed engines, which are not used ex-clusively for trade or national defense, nor built according to plans and specifications approved by the Navy Department.

This tax will be based on each yacht or boat at the following rates:
"Yachts, pleasure boats, powerboats,

"Yachts, pleasure boats, powerboats, sailing boats and motorboats with fixed en-gines, of over five net tons, length not over fifty feet, fifty cents for each foot;

length over fifty feet and under 100 feet, \$1 for each foot; length over 100 feet, \$2 for each foot; motorboats of not over five net tons with fixed engines, \$5." This gives rise to the question of how much tax these maritime enthusiasts will have to pay if they should purchase a new boat on some date other than July 1. Inas-

ch as the tax year extends from July to following July, it would not be fair to make these owners pay a year's tax for the of their boats when they did not have m that long. The Government, anticipating this query,

has ruled that if a boat is bought after the he date of purchase, yet the amount to be ald shall be the same number of twelfths of the amount of the tax as the number of calendar months remaining until the fol-lowing July 1, including the month of sale.

Dies From Fall From Ladder

folm Convery, twenty years old, of 5219 irion street, died in the Samaritan Hosal today as the result of injuries reved yesterday when he fell from a laduate at the Link Belt Engineering Compay's Works. Twenty-first street and matters Park avenue. or Park avenue.

Chicago Banker Loses Both Feet

AN EFFICIENT "FIRST AID" CORPS IN LIBERTY LOAN ARMY



One of 'he most striking features of the Liberty Loan parade was the division of girls from the Gimbel Brothers' department store. Clad as Red Cross nurses in white costumes and bonnets, their appearance attracted applause along the entire line of march.

INTIMIDATION BY VARE COPS WILL BE ENDED BY COURT

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do, as I said before. I'll break your face."

Connors, evidently embarrassed, exclaimed "No you wen't break my face."

"I will if you do that again," answered

At this point Judge Davis rapped for

At this point Judge Davis rapped for order in the courtroom, which had been buzzing and murmuring in excitement. When Charles A. Wharton, a clerk in the Town Meeting party headquarters, was called, he said he signed a petition and made affidavir. He admitted that he did not know any of the signers. Asked why he did this, Wharton said that John W. Bushard who was in charge of setting the

he did this, Wharton said that John W. Baskard, who was in charge of getting the signatures, had asked every signer if he were a voter. The witness added he thought that was sufficient.

Attorney William W. Boper, chairman of the headquarters committee, said that J. Louis Breitinger, who had charge of the work of getting out the signatures, contended that a man's word to the effect that he was a voter was sufficient to pillmit him to sign the petition, and that he also so construed the law.

Martin J. Clark, of \$19 South Twenty seventh street, then took the stand, and while he was testifying Attorney Glasgow tried to show his intention was proper, although he did not investigate the signatures of every man on the petition.

Mr. Glasgow said "the duty which has falter on the court is a grave responsi-

fallen on the court is a grave responsi-bility. Just because a few men failed to make affidavits properly it should not de-stroy the intention of the 6000 citizens who desired to nominate the independent candi-

cide whether or not this ticket shall stand, but it should decide whatever defects exist in taking affidavits and have them cor-Counsel for the Town Meeting party ob-

counsel for the Town Meeting party ob-jected strenuously to the lack of specific charges, calling Judge Davis's attention to the fact that a "dragnet of charges of alleged fraud and forgery" was being pre-'The prosecution should be directed to

be specific and inform us in what particular cases the alleged fraud and forgery exists," said Mr. Glasgow.
"I realize that it seems a physical impossibility to finish this hearing speedily.

but it must be done," replied Judge Davis, in overruling Mr. Glasgow's objection.

"We will finish speedily. No man will be deprived of his vote by this court, no matter what his political affiliation may be. Some of the evidence shows that fried has been committed. Some shows that there was haste in preparing the nomination papers. Some shows carelessness; some that the law was violated with design. But

we must come to a point, so that the right of every voter can be protected. The elector will be protected."

Thomas Raeburn White, counsel for the Town Meeting party, reminded the Court that under the methods being pursued by would be possible for him to attack the au-

tures.

CONNOR DEFENDS ACTION do not propose to attack the whole

\$100 signatures. interjected Mr. Conner but I take it that under the act I have a right to attack, under these objections, ot only the validity of the affidavits to he papers, but as many signatures in the body of the nomination papers as needed low the fraudulent nominations of this That other side seems now to be begging bey from the Court and asking a plea for ce, otherwise they would not object to the attack on their signatures, but rely of heir intended motion to ask for amend-ments to rectify, if possible, their defective and fraudulent nomination papers.

"Not only the affidavits but all the nor nation papers reck with fraud," shouted Attorney Connor, "Now I propose to show y these witnesses that there are insuffient, honest valid indorsements to maintain these nomination papers, and if that be true they cannot then ask for amndments with any hope of showing good cause why they should be allowed."

"UNFAIR." WHITE CHARGES

Mr. White replied: "This is a most un fair position to place us in. We have come here to meet certain objections and now we are confronted with an attack on names to our papers which we have had no opportunity to investigate and frame a suitable defense

Judge Davis sald in the course of a

"We have not come to the point where must determine to limit the proceedings to the affidavits alone or permit testimony relative to the names in the body of the petition in any case where it is necessary for a proper determination of the validity r fraud of the papers."

Mr. Connor said that he did not propose aling the whole 6100 signers but only shough of them to support his charge that there are enough bogus and fraudulent names on the petitions to invalidate them. He said the proof of this was germane to

e whole inquiry before the Court.

In commenting on the proceedings before Judge Davis, this afternoon, Senator Vare issued the following statement: "It is only natural to expect such testi-

mony as has been produced before Judge Davis in connection with anything to which Penrose has lent his support. The evidence has shown that there is no one interested in the Town Meeting party who heretofore has supported independent movements. No man of any probity, substance or standing the community has either signed the mination pipers or stands sponsor for They are one complete mass o

fraud, supported by forgery and perjury.
"The svidence has shown that those who are guilty of these crimes are typical repre entatives of the underworld, cheap and liscarded political tools and human dere-The attorneys for the Republican Organization for a week have been bat-tling to strike down the stupendous fraud and have been fighting for the right, while the attorneys who have been sent by the Town Meeting party have been struggling to perpetuate this fraud and these monstrous incidents of forgery and perjury. The filing of nomination papers of this character is a fitting climax to a political movement engineered by Penness Gordon and ment engineered by Penrose, Gordon and the lesser lights now under arrest for these forgeries and perjuries. When such a group start a political party one would naturally expect to find Penrose not far

seried, were being intimidated in the Vare-Smith attempt to prove the independent nomination papers invalid

COP TACKLES LAWYER

Mr. Bright, who said a policeman interipted his breakfast at his home, 7023 Gernantown avenue, this morning, indignantly howed a paper that he said the bluecoat tried to make him sign. The paper, a typa-written multigraph sheet with his name and address written in ink, was read by Mr. Bright as follows:

Your name appears as a signer of the nomination paper for the candidates on the Town Meeting party ticket. Did you or did you not sign this nomination paper?

(Space for answer)

Note-Have the above question answered in writing and signed by the ABOVE-NAMED PARTY If no such party exists write the NAME AND ADDRESS of the PARTY GIVING SUCH INFORMATION.

"The policeman insheted that I sign the paper," Mr. Bright told the court. "I refused to do so, I told him that...."
"I object," said William D. Comor, counsel for the Vare-Smith Republican city com-"It has nothing to do with the

"This is intimidation of witnesses," re-joined Mr. Bright. "The police department is taking this means to intimidate witnesses in this case. The police try to induce signers of the nomination petitions to say that they did not wign.

"I do not see that this has anything to do with the case before us," replied Judge Davis. "I cannot control the police outside

William A. Glasgow, another attorney for the Town Meeting party, arose at this point to press home the point made by Mr.

CHARGES INTIMIDATION "I want to call the attention of the court

to the fact that policemen are going to eigners of politions and winesses and trying to intimidate them," he insisted. "They attempt to make signers sign statements that they did not sign. "What suggestions have you to make ir. Glasgow?" asked Judge Davis.

"We would like for you to make an an-nouncement from the bench that you will have any one indicted for contempt of court who is guilty of intimidating witnesses, said Mr. Glasgow. "We want you to realize that witnesses under subpoens actually are being intimidated by the police." Judge Davis then made the following an-

"The court will not permit any of its witnesses under subpoena to be intimidated. We must know, however, that the parties approached are witnesses under subpoena; otherwise what er is complained of is would be possible for him to attack the au-thenticity of the entire indorsement of the 116 petitions for nominating their offices, which consisted of more than 6100 signa-

NEIGHBORS CHASE COPS So insistent were some of the police So insistent were some of the policemen that the papers be signed that they were chased from deorsteps by indignant house-holders, according to Frederick S. Frake, another lawyer for the defense. In the wealthy Overbrook section, he said, neighfors and servants in several instances threatened the policemen with violence if they did not leave.

"I received many complaints early this ng," he said. "Friends and clients called me up on the phone and asked what could be done with policemen demanding

"The policemen are not to be blamed They are acting only on orders from higher up. Although these visits from policemen are annoying, they are doing the Town Meeting party a world of good. Director of Public Safety Wilson, in sending his policemen out on this errand. ng many votes toward the Town Meet-

The drive of the Vare-Smith police to and up witnesses to prove irregularity of the Town Meeting party's nomination papers began early today with uniformed police-men making house-to-house canvasses of the omes of signers.

Lieutenants from all the station house neluding David Bennett, of the "Bloody Fifth Ward-were supplied by Superin-tendent Robinson with the affidavit petition sheets of the new party that are ire before Judge Davis in Court of Common

Four hundred policemen from every dis trict in the city, acting upon orders re-ceived from their respective Heutenants, worked all night canvassing the various wards. Householders were awakened at early hours this morning by patrolmen in an endeavor to find evidence of fraud in the Town Meeting party's nomination pa-

When the attention of Director Wilson was called to the action of the police in searching the city for more witnesses who may be of value to the forces opposing the new party, he declined to make any de-tailed statement.

FACES PRO-GERMAN AUDIENCE

Liberty Bond Speaker Tells of Hostile Reception at Moving-Picture House

Dr. H. Everett Kendig, a "Four Minute an assisting the Liberty Loan Campaign Committee as a speaker at motion-picture theatres, told of the open opposition he had net during the campaign, in an address before the Business Science Club at the Belevue-Stratford today.

In a certain motion-picture house, Doctor Kendig said, he was given to understand from the moment that he entered that he was in a hostile atmosphere. Scant courtesy was shown him, and it was evident that his hearers were decidedly pro-German in their sympathies. As a climax, Doctor Kendig said, some one in the audience threw a piece of candy and struck him, whereupon he made no further efforts to induce hearers to buy Liberty Bonds, but left the

Doctor Kendig did not give the name or ocation of the theatre where this hostile lemonstration took place.

Guard Border for Escaped Germans EL PASO, Tex. Oct. 26.—Department of Justice agents and army officers are closely guarding the border today to apprehend nine German sallers who escaped from Fort Mo-Pherson. Ga., and are reported headed for fexice to seek, aid of their countrymen in receiving the Appetic.

PHILADELPHIA PASSES THREE HUNDRED MILLION MINIMUM

Continued from Page One The subscriptions, for the most part, were

for \$50 bonds. Hampton L. Carson, chairman of the Liborty Loan committee of the Philadelphia oar, sends the following appeal to attorneys

in this city:

The speedy and successful issue of the war requires a prompt and full response to the demands of the Federal Government for subscriptions to the Liberty Loan bonds. We have been directly appealed to as a profession by the Federal Reserve Board.

Many of our members have already given time, money, influence and service to the great cause, but the honor of the profession requires that there shall be no singgards in our ranks. Our bar for the most part consists of men of small means, but we yield in patriotism to no other body, and fur honorable past is an incentive to present action; our influence reaches directly and indirectly into almost every home and business and institution in the community.

The Liberty Loan campaign closes on Saturday night. Let those who have not subscribed, do so without delay. Let those who have subscribed increase their means their themselves.

hose who have subscribed increase their obscriptions. Let every man do his duty, and do it now.

Montgomery & Co., it was announced, have subscribed \$5,000,000 and the National Security Bank has added \$136,000 to its subscription, bringing its total to \$501,000.

WOMEN PASS \$5,000,000 MARK The woman's Liberty Loan committee by taking in \$1,000,000 yesterday h passed by \$200,000 its goal of \$5,000,000. was announced today. The Germantown section subscribed \$197,090, the Chestnut Hill section \$60,000. At Coatesville the women took in \$45,000 and at Phoenixville, \$31,000. The Colonial Dames have taken \$17,000 in subscriptions at their booth t Fourth and Market streets, while the New Century Club's total is \$123,000.

The West Philadelphia women are als getting results. At Pifty-second and Mar-ket streets a total of \$5200 has been sub-scribed, while \$750 and \$650 were obtained at Forty-first street and Lancaster avenu-and the West Philadelphia station booths respectively, in two days, it was announce The work in this section is in charge of Mrs. L. Howard Weatherly and Mrs. W. H. Quick, with headquarters at Thirty-ninth and Sansom streets.

Frankford Arsenal employes have "stalled" their \$139,000 subscription clock, since their total is now \$175,000, with more still coming in.

The insurance brokers' committee is to day campaigning at the navy yard.

CARTOON CAMPAIGN

The curtoon campaign in front of the headquarters in the Lincoln Building will be concluded tomorrow by five young women art students in various schools in this city. The young women, every one of whom has relatives in the service, will commence drawing their cartoons at 19 are: Mrs. Katharine Dunn Pagon, of Baltimore; Miss Elsie Monicure, of Tidewater Mrs. Jane Allen Boyer, of Riverton Col., and Miss Delphine Bradt, of

The Loan workers were out in full force early today. They are working at full speed and nothing will be left undone in an effort to make the campaign a great success in this district.

Philadelphia is one of four cities in the untry to pass the minimum quota assigned to each. This city shares honors with New York, Boston and St. Louis,

An anti-Liberty Loan plot has been re eted as nipped in the bud in Bucks Coun-Liberty Loan posters in one township torn down; several arrests are expected; and it was said that a sweeping Pederal investigation will be made of the affair. Several persons are under suspi-

SOLICITORS ARE INSULTED

Dr. W. Albertson Haines, of Edgely, is the chairman of the Wert Bristol Town-ship District Loan Committee, and Dr. Horace Fleckehstine, of Newportville, is the chairman in the East Bristol Township District. They took steps to secure a Fed-eral investigation of charges that Liberty Bond solicitors have been insulted by the men under suspicion.

Doctor Fleckenstine said:

"The man who are apparently the ringaders in this movement have been rathe indiscreet in their talk. The open insulti-offered to solicitors first drew our attention what we believe is a concerted movemen hinder the sale of the bonds. Men under suspicion have openly said they weren't in sympathy with the war, and one man told the solicitor he would purchase a German bond in preference to one of the present We were very much disinclined a first to believe that any persons with sentiments so traitorous were harbored in East Bristol township, but we no longer have eason to doubt it. The tearing down of e posters was the final outrage."
No efforts have been made in West Bris-

district to interfere with the Liberty Loan advertising, but, according to Doctor Fleckenstine, "the suspects have worked more skillfully and carefully in creating ntiment against the loan."
It is declared that at least four person

of German extraction are under surveil-lance and that action by the Federal au-thorities is imminent. At Doylestown it was said that while no arrests had been made said that while no arrests had been made exhaustive investigation was under way. The Phoenix Iron Works has subscribed \$750,000, and the C. D. Barney Company, of Philadelphia and New York, has increased its subscription of \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,000 worth of bonds.

The Victor Talking Machine Company has subscribed an additional \$500,000, now making a total of \$1,000,000 worth of Liberty Bonds.

One hundred and seventy of the company has subscribed an additional \$500,000.

One hundred and seventy of the employee of Stokes & Smith made subscriptions ag-gregating \$15,000 to the Liberty Loan. SPLENDID SUBSCRIPTIONS

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In addition to the \$5,000,000 subscribed to the Liberty Loan by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company the employes of that company have also made subscriptions that are nearing the five-million mark, which will bring the total from that source up to \$10,000,000. The bonds subscribed for by the employes have been bought by the company and will be carried for the men on the installment plan.

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The industrial and commercial committee has reported an additional subscription of \$19,000 from the N. & G. Taylor Company. This committee to date has secured subscriptions amounting to \$19,111,000.

Competition among the Catholic parishes in and around the city has resulted in thousands of small subscriptions with amount to a very considerable total of

Katherine's Church, at Wayne, Pa., heads the list with \$27,000. Others reported are Our Lady of Lourdes, Overbrook, \$23,500; Church of the Holy Angels, Oak Lane, \$17,550, and St. Francis Xavier, \$6950. The total to date of the National Bank of Germantown is \$400,000; that of the Corn Exchange National Bank, \$4,900,000, and the Germantown Trust Company, \$200,000 for itself and \$319,200 for its customers. The Real Estate Trust Company has sub-The Real Estate Trust Company has sub-scribed \$2,000,000, which include subscriptions for the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company, the Chester Tube Company, the Finance Company of Pennsylvania and the urtis Publishing Company.

Other subscriptions reported are Wetherill Brothers, \$50,000; H. O. Wilbur & Sons, \$112,000; the Quaker City National Bank, \$550,000; the Cheiten Trust Company, \$157,200; the Buffalo and Susquehanna Railrand Company, \$100,000; F. B. Smith, an additional \$100,000; Alan Wood Iron and Steel Company, \$118,500; Swedesboro National Bank, \$50,000, and C. Clothier Jones & Co. \$40,000 forces & Co. \$40,000. All banks and trust companies in the

norrow night to receive subscriptions to the

NEW YORK GOES AFTER \$200,000,000 TODAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. With early subscriptions totaling \$32,-418,750, the New York Liberty Loan committee plunged into a whirlwind drive today in the hopes of obtaining a total day's forces in this revolt is planned, Pesquira ubscription of \$200,000,000

Including the early subscriptions, the lew York district total now stands at \$1. 107,416,750,

Should today's hopes be realized, the committee believes it will be a compara-tively care task to obtain the remaining \$192,583,250 by noon tomorrow, thereby obaining the maximum quota of \$1,500,-

The New York district now has \$207. 416.750 above the minimum quota, Today's first four subscriptions aggregated \$4.

One of the big features of today's campaign was the "loan rally" held this afternoon on the floor of the Produce Exchange. James W. Gerard, formerly United States Ambassador to Berlin, was the principal speaker. Dozens of other railies were held throughout the city.

U. S. RUSHES AHEAD IN GREAT DRIVE FOR LIBERTY LOAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. America is today marching onward from

leared, the Liberty Loan army massed its orces for the \$5,000,000,000 mark. Unless fatal let-up interferes, officials are confinot overconfident-that this goal will be reached. Unofficial estimates up to the close of the Treasury Department esterday were that \$3,500,000,000 had been

ubscribed These Federal reserve districts are These Federal reserve districts are known to have passed their minimum quo-as: Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cieveland, Richmond, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City. The four remaining tones—Atlanta, Minneapolis, San Francisco and Dallas-are on the threshold of their low marks if not already beyond them. Every district is aiming for its maximu

allotment. The fiery enthusiasm started all over the country on Liberty Day is in-reasing as the end of the drive approaches. The real climax of patriotic fervor will not be reached until the sweep of last-minute subscriptions begins Saturday morning.

Lift Out Your Corns

ICE-MINT

THE NEW DISCOVERY ENDS Foot Tr ubles

This new discovery, made from a Japanese product, is certainly a wunder the way it draws out inflammation from a pair of swollen, burning, aching feet. It takes the soreness right out, then the corn or callous shrivels and lifts off.

Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes, just shrivel up and lift off so casy. Just think. Not one bit of pain while applying Ice-mint or afterwards. It Goesn't even irritate the surrounding skin. You will never have to cut a corn again and run the risk of blood poison. Say good-by to your old corn if it ever feels the magic touch of Ice-mint.

It imparts such a delightful, soothir cooling feeling to the feet that you will sigh with relief. Ice-mint is the real Japanese secret for ine, healthy, little feet. It keeps them weet and comfortable. It is greatly ap-reciated by women who wear high heal

Just ask in any drug store for a little Ice-mint and give your poor, suffering, tired, swollen feet the treat of their lives. It costs little and there is nothing better.



Crittenden Marriott On sale everywhere, \$1.50. ROBERT J. SHORES, Publisher

BRIDGE COLLAPSE IS BEING PROBED

Two Men Killed and Four Hurt When Span Falls Into Creek

MANY NARROW ESCAPES

A rigid investigation was started today to determine the cause and fix responsibility for the collapse of the span of the new concrete bridge over Pennpack Creek on the Northeast boulevard late yesterday. Two men were killed outright when the acceptance of the control of the cident occurred. Several others were in-jured seriously. Many had narrow escapes. The collapse came without the slightest

warning, according to survivors. The span gave way and crashed many feet into the water below, burying several men under the debris. The cause of the accident, unofficially, has been attributed to the workmen, who are said to have placed sections of the center span on the concrete bases before the lat-ter were dry enough to be used for sup-ports. The bridge is being erected at a cost of \$160,000.

Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, after a careful investiga-tion and survey of the bridge, declared that an engineering investigation involving in-tricate mathematical calculations will be necessary to ascertain the cause of the col-lapse of the middle span of the steel frame. He said that the responsibility for the ac-cident which cost two lives rests with the contractors intrusted with the work. He likened the accident to the one that oc-curred on the Quebec bridge a year or two ago and said that every move had been figured out in advance to the smallest frac-

The bridge is a three-span construction seventy-five feet above Pennypack Creek, and is 150 feet long. The span which colapsed was eighty feet long.

Twenty men were on the span and all cere hurled into the creek. C. R. Camp, uperintendent of the bridge construction. good in the Northeast Boulevard, near the scene of the tragedy, and commandeered several automobiles to hurry the dead and injured workmen to the Frankford Hospital

GERMANS ACTIVE IN MEXICO Carranza Agent Reports Villa-Zapata-Diaz Revolt Is Planned

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 26.-That German gents are trying to foment a revolt against be present Mexican Government through be old Clentifico party, headed by General Fellx Diaz, was the assertion made here today by Roberto V. Pesquira, fiscal agent of the Carranza Government, following his

ASKS GROUP DINERS TO BAR WHITE BREAD

Meat Also Taboo at Luncheon Parties, Howard Heinz Urges, Toast to Disappear

Howard Helnz, Federal food admishtrator for Pennsylvania, today aitel trade bodies, clubs, business men's associations and other groups, both men and women, that hold weekly or "get-together" luncheons, to har white bread and meet from the bill of fare and to serve only a

These group luncheons and dinners have become a real institution in American bustness life because they bring together the leaders of a community Mr. Heins believes that if an example can be set by these men the food saving and substitution propaganda will spread throughout the State. He sent out the following notice to chambers of commerce, business men's associations, trade groups, clubs and other bodies in the habit of serving occasional luncheons: ninimum of sugar and fats.

We desire to urge all associations par-taking of meals at business gatherings to specify to the hotels or clubs where such meals are served that the lunchema or dinners conform to the suggestions of the food administration. We request that no white bread or meat be used and that a minimum of sugar and rate be served. The hotels, clubs and res-taurants will gladly co-operate with you in this matter. The hotels in many cities have already worked out means that conform to Federal suggestions.

Military

requirements are rigid; faithful service the key note.

That is why Fownes Cape gloves are being worn by officers of the Allied Armies and Navies. Genuine Cape skin resists hard wear; it is smart, manly, comfortable.

Fownes Capes are washable, -a worth-while quality everywhere-Army, Navy or Civil

that's all you need

to know about a GLOVE

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cloth and style have individuality. Tyrol Wool Coats are warm without weight, will not muss and are not affected by

dampness. Tyrol Wool is sold ex-

clusively here.

MANN & DILKS 1102 CHESTNUT STREET

The Smartest Style Boots in Philadelphia \$ ____.50 for Women

More than 5000 Pairs Included



Market Stockings for the family

Every Foot Professionally Fitted—Three Genting Brothers
Supervising.