IAN TELLS STORY

Testimony in Murder al Corroborates That of Commonwealth

case of Vincent Sgueglia, alias Juich" Mascia, New York gun-ccused of the murder of de-George A. Eppley on last prim-ection day, probably will go to ry late this afternoon. After the defendant on the stand and numerous character witnesses the rested shortly after two o'clock. ressing the jury in the Court of and Terminer, where Massea is iried before Judge Carr, An ant t Attorney Taulane, cautioned the remember their duty to the comand to give a fair decision which rotect other persons from thes He said that detective Epple Commonwealth lost a good citid the detective's mother a faith The defendant, Mr. Tauland deverything requested for a few for political work. He pointed

at Mascia and the other gunmen not have been here but for the Ward election. y given by Mascia today cor-

the shooting on last primary elec-day Mascia said he was brought with the understanding that he only en those who were fighting at the where the detective was killed. cia said he was of the men who d'blackjacks from a man with Independence Square said that he did not take part in

the Finletter Club, but remained er, he said he took it from one of w York men when the latter had uch to drink. The defendant de-the revolver had been slipping of the gunmen's pocket at the utsch Club and that he, Mascia, hed it up so that it would not go off. When questioned concerning the fight sund the polls where Eppley met his th Mascia said that he and the other appened to be passing when a fight d. He said he did not draw his er until after he had been beaten other men had guns leveled at me." Inscia. "I fired to frighten them

re Carr asked Mascia why he did return to New York when he was red a blackjack. Mascia said he was I that the jacks were to be used for the Tenth Ward

other alleged gunmen were brought Muscia for identification. He said t all were with him except Christo-"Muggsy" Smith. Mascia's tes-coincided with that of Michael y and "Whitey" Burkhart ex-the incidents leading to the

before leaving the stand Mascia was known as "George" say that Ritt, who procured the blackjacks listribution, first tried to get them Third and De Lancey streets standard that the same than the same th name of James Mascia when and to give his address as 320 Pront street. Mascia said he rand to give his address as 320 Jury today were John Fort and John Pront street. Mascia said he Cunliffe, of the German-American Trust voted in New York because he was Company, and Margaret O'Rourke, a

reenthal, an attorney, and Detec-irgeant Bonanno, all of New York, called as character witnesses for lefendant. They asserted that rent for by the Grand Jury and after hael Fiscaity, a detective; Benjasergeant Bonanno, all of New York, re-called as character witnesses for bedfendant. They asserted that socials record was generally good and at the had been once arrested for asterned to his office. The District Attorney refused to state why he

POLICEMAN AND NEGRO Democrats Call IGHT WAY TO HOSPITA

ind in the right thigh and contusions the head and face, while Keon suf-d a dislocated shoulder and two dis-tal the Both men were taken to 's Hospital.

the time of the encounter Keon was villan clothes, searching for the autoits who were again at large last
L. According to the policeman, Rolwas acting in a suspicious manind was required to give an account An identification by a saself. An identification by a sa-oer at the corner of Eighteenth sed streets satisfied Keon, and in was allowed to go his way, then started to return to the At the corner of Colorado and

by Robinson and two compan-badly beaten up. It was while himself from this attack, he t himself from this attached at he was compelled to shoot

S NEW GERMAN TRICK

President Denounces Scher to Alarm Depositors

NTIC CITY, N. J., Lec. 20.— Harry Bacharach, a bank presi-nounced today what he regards German propaganda. Half a winss fund depositors telephoned confirmation of a report that ernment purposes to tax savings

report is wholly false," the id. "It sounds to me like more infernal German propaganda. to frighten people into taking may out of banks. I believe it ted with evil design and those its should be punished."

ISON GETS NEW POST

Will Direct Military Train ing in All Camps

NGTON, Dec. 20.—Major Gen-F. Morrison, recently back spection tour in France, was different of military train-ocadquarters here. It task will be to co-ordinate all National Army and Na-camps. He has been among often mentioned for the place staff when General Bilsa re-cent at Morrison's experi-tion army service school KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 20.—Eleven miners were killed in an explosion at mine No. 3 of the Dar Dour Coal and Coke Company at Catoosa, about three miles west of Nemo, Tenn., yesterday aftrnoon, according to an announcement made by officials today.

Seventy-five men were in the mine at the time of the explosion.

leged Price Fixing

sell to dealers who would not agree to sell at the prices fixed by the company,

GRAND JURY DEBATES

BILL AGAINST MAYOR

Charge Resumed, as Also Is

Finley Indictment

Growing Out of Fifth Ward

Election, Is Withheld

H. Rindall, Detective Coogan, police-man Julius Schick, of the third police district, and Frank Lisman, a newspaper

porter. Two bills of indictment against Mag-

is irate George A. Persch have been pre-sented to the Grand Jury by Assistant District Attorney James Gay Gordon. Jr. These two bills of indictment were

esented on the return made to Quarter

Sessions Court by President Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court, sitting as a committing magistrate.

ceted and received by him as Magistrate

Other witnesses heard by the Grand

telephone operator at the Ritg-Carlton

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have been launched, and neither boom

had been summoned

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 20.-Colgate NORFOLK. Va., Dec. 26.—Colgate & Co., of Jersey City, have been indicted here for violation of the Federal laws by refusing to sell its products to dealers who would not agree to sell at the prices fixed by the company.

The indictment charges that Colgate & Co., manufacturers of soap and tollet preparations, for the last three years his engaged in unlawful practices in Virginia and elsewhere in the United States. The indictment alleges that the defendants, through wholesale and retail dealers, fixed the price at which all their products should be sold and refused to sell to dealers who would not agree to Explosion Wrecks Vehicle as Coffin Is Carried Into Cathedral

SERVICE IS UNCHECKED

Friends of Gas Victim Enter-

HEARSE ABLAZE

DURING FUNERAL

ing Church as Conveyance Bursts Into Flame

Only a minute or two after the coffin ontaining the body of James J. Barry. who died of gas poisoning at his home 1739 Carlton street, on Monday, had been carried into the Cathedral of Saint Peter and Saint Paul, on Logan Square, Consideration of Misdemeanor for the solemn requiem mass which was to accompany his burial, the automobile hearse from which the coffin had been taken caught fire from an explosion. Friends of the dead were still entering the Cathedral to attend the

PERSCH TWICE ACCUSED mass, which began at 10 o'clock, when the explosion occurred A fire niarm was Maloney Conspiracy Accusation, turned in and excitement was caused in the neighborhood, but the services in th Cathedral were not interrupted. Much of the excitement of the persons in the neighborhood was due to their fear that arred either in the Cathedra offence of Archbirton Preside is in Place street, justicenth street.

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Among the witnesses who appeared fore the Jury today were Miss Kern, stenographer employed in the office Samuel Maloney; Magistrate Persch. before the Jury today were Miss Kern, a stenographer employed in the office of Samuel Maioney; Magistrate Persch, Dave Ryan, official stenographer of the Municipal Court, who read the testi-mony of some absent witnesses; Jimes 12. Paris Perschiptor put out, the damage was such that an-other had to be ordered to convey the body to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

POLICEMAN'S WIFE ATTACKS LIEUTENANT

Hysterical Over Charge Against Husband, Woman Creates Scene in City Hall

One of the bills of indictment against Persch charges him with the embezze-ment of upwards of \$2500, money col-Mrs Clara McCinty, wife of Police-man Charles P. McCinty created a scene in the antersom adolring Room 25°, City Hall, today, by attacking Police Lieutenant Harry Moyers, of the in payment for fines, fees, costs and pen-alties from various offenders who were principally convicted and committed to the county prison for disorderly conduct Twentieth and Federal afrects station, after he had preferred charges of "absence without leave" and "disobedience to order;" before the police trial board. and in payment for discharges of offenders committed to prison by other Mag-istrates. The second bill charges him with misdemeanor in office in not ac-curately keeping his dockets and in not with misdemeanor in office in not actuarity keeping his dockets and in not idenoy against her hisband, threw bereturning accurate accounts to the City belf on Meyers as they passed through Controller of the moneys he had collected and had paid to the City Treasure. Sergeant McCarrick, of the Second

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To are not fit to be a policeman. "You are not fit to be a policeman. "You are not fit to be a policeman. "The propert told Policeman William S. Malcom of the Thirty-ninth and Lancaster avenue station, after he had heard the testimony of numerous witnesses on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer, neglect of duty and intoxication while on duty, preferred by Miss Catharine Jackson, a negress. It was testified that Malcom insulted the woman at Thirty and t

He Was Attacked, and Forced to Shoot

To Shoot

Continued from Pare One maneuvers for the fight next year until after January 1. The Republican State leaders will not fold any meetings or put forward any candidate until about the middle of January 1. The Republican State leaders will not ling it at her head, took her to the holice station. Sergeant Vanderbilt was candidate until about the middle of January. In the meantime, however, several candidates are taking advantage of the holic days by keeping their names to the forefront.

They include State Senator William C.

Wilson.

Decrease in Flour Output MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 20 .- The North-

Sproul, who was virtually selected as the "50-50" choice of both Penrose and the Vares several months ago, and before the bitter fight in Philadelphia was launched; Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown, whose friends are "confidentially" inforces. western Miller says: The Minneapolis flour output last week decreased 58,115 dentially" informing the State Republi-can leaders that he will be the Vare candidate in a fight against Sproul for The mills made week ending December 15, 346,490 barrels, against \$29,395 in 1916. Today twenty-one mills are in operation and the output should show an increase this week. A year ago the nomination, and State Highway Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil, another Vare follower, who is personally keeping his candidacy before the voters of the mills made 239,790 barrels.

have been launched, and neither boom is being discountenanced throughout the State. Political leaders believe that in the case of a factional fight for the nomination at the primaries, the Vares and the Brumbaugh State administration would not seek further than these two men for their candidate.

Senator Sproul is believed to be seriously a candidate. He has been aligned with the Penrose wing of the Organization, but received the indorsement of State Senator Vare toward the close of the last session of the Legislature. He has been delaying the launching of his boom until the middle of January.

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SOUTHERN BAILWAY COMPANY

WOMAN'S HAIR ABLAZE;
SICK HUSBAND HERO

Mrs. Bertha Myers, 68 years old, of 7 West Sharpnack street, Germantowa, probably owes her life today to the quickness and presence of mind of her husband. Frank Myers, who for six weeks has been suffering from an attack of pneumonis.

When Mrs. Myers was attempting to light her gas stove this morning the head of a match flew off and caught in her hair, setting fire to it. Myers, though weak from his lilbness, jumped from bed and beat the fire out with his bare hands. No serious injury resulted to either.

EXPLOSION KILLS 11 MINERS

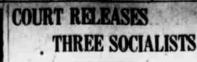
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G PULL TINDOL PRINTED DEPLA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1917

Counsel for Schenck and Doctor Baer Is Sole Witness for Defense

Three of the five Socialists who have been on trial since Tuesday in the Fed eral Court, were discharged today Judge Thompson because of lack of evidence to connect them with alleged ropaganda to obstruct the drawing of the National Army. The Government's prosecution uga dat these three failed when Judge Thompson refused to allow the admission in evidence of the minutes of the executive committee of the So cialist party in this city to involve the defendants. The thre-defendants disdefendants. The three defendants dis-defendants. The three Sehl, Jacob H. Hoot and William J. Higgins. Hoot and William J. held that there had

Judge Thompson held that there had seen no evidence presented to show that he three defendants were members of he executive committee or that they ook part in any way in the distribution one part in any way in the distribution of the circulars opposing the draft. The minutes were offered at the close of the toverhiment case, but Judge Thousans arried them because of the lack of manager of the lack of manager of the lack of manager of the lack of the lac rind evidence. The Court held, however, that a prima

J. S. KOONTZ

Philadelphia soldier, who was in-

jured in a collision between two

electric railway cars near Bal-

timore Highlands early this morning.

Six Philadelphians Among Victims in Accident Near

Meade

Therteen National Army soldiers, six

of whom are Philadelphiana were be

in a special car and taken to the Uni-

versity Hospital for treatment. The mor-

seriously indured, who were kept at the

Ten of the soldiers, including the six Philadelphians, were taken to Camp Meade, Md., after receiving treatment at the hospital. They are:

J. S. KOONTZ, 1737 North Park avenue

CORNELATES, 2211 Tasker

surained back
RODNEY J. COSNELAUS, 2341 Tasker
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MCHAEL, B. SLAN. Pulladelphia; out forebed and arealmed shoulder.
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shoulder. EDWARD CASEY Philadelphia out sheek JOHN M.GUIRE, Printed, Fa. brained for DANIEL, A. COYLE, Clarksville, Pa

WINTERGRASS, Alden Station, Pa-

DONAHUE, Northampton, Mass.

The crash came shortly after midnight near Baltimore Highlands, a suburb ter

HURT IN CAR CRASH

THIRTEEN SOLDIERS

The Court hold, however, the a print facile case had been made out against charles T. Schemik, general secretary of the Socialist party here, and Dr. Elizateth Baer, a member of the executive committee, the other two defendants, and overruled the notion of Henry John and overruled the notion of binding in

that Judge Thompson rules that a was no evidence against Sehl, Rost Ulgrins the taverment atternessed that they would note properly get against these defendants musual feature of the cass was appearance of tienry John Nelson oth counsel and sele witness for the

Though a Socialist blusself, and coun-er for the Socialist party, Nelson pro-claimed innself loyal as any citizen-deciaring that he "had done his hit," during the Spanish-American war by serving as a rergeant in the army.

POWDER PLANT WRECKED WH.KES-HARRE, Dec. 26. — Dam gens amounting to \$25,000 resulted

hospital, are:

No one was bijured.

The employed had been cautioned to M. B. SQUIRES, address and given broken leave the building wher the machine John Pelli, address not given; apraired had been set to press the powder and this safety measure saved them. Offi-RANKE, address me given; our local chain said they had no cause to assign book.



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Common Council Adopts murder Resolution to Co-operate With Government

CONN HEADS COMMITTEE

spend a large sum to build houses for the workmen prompted the resoluon, which was introduced by Council-pan Morris E Conn. of the Eighth Ard. It asked for the co-operation of ounc's with the Beard of Trade, Housthe construction work. President thea-be construction work. President thea-on, of Common Council, appointed Conn. to see into the i manner of a committee, of which the against transfers. pembers are Councilmen Robert

which Detective Eppley was killed county

police Bulleau.

as soon as the books are opened for the as soon as the books are opened for the new year. This balance is only one-third large enough to meet the demands.

The appropriation bills reported for the incomplete items in the appropriation below the properties bills.

The appropriation bills reported for the Departments of Public Safety make up the major portion bills.

"In that case," retorted Lamberton, "it of the Thirty-sixth Ward; Ir. W. W. of appropriations we pass.

The bill appropriating \$15,090 to buy Seventeent and Wharten streets, is like-

departments. sworn in this afternoon as a mem- passed Councils today, approximate \$18. with the whole supply last night.

ber of Select Council from that ward. The oath of office was administered by Magistrate Maxwell Stevenson, Jr. Carey, who was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George T. Conrad, defeated Isaac Deutsch in the bioodiest election in the city's history, which resulted in the arrest of Mayor Smith and eight political followers on murder conspiracy charges. He will serve until January, 1929.

City appropriation bills reported and county bills paased by Common Councils today bring the cost of municipal operation in 1918 to approximate y \$46.-900,000, as compared with a grand total of \$856,803,219,25 for this year. Deficiency bills will result from operation this year and the unheard of total al-

James A. Carey, of 5th Ward,

Sworn in as Member of

Select Branch

A resolution calling on the city to co-operate with the United States Government in obtaining the construction of houses for Hog Island shiphuilders and other camployes in the city limits was passed by Common Council this afternoom.

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Values In the city to the counter of the city to the construction of the city to the construct

ion bills.

A slight ripple was caused when our of the bills came up when Councilman Robert Lamberton, of the Twenty-so-cond Ward, asked Chairman Gaffney, of the Finance Committee, whether all the Items for the year were covered or whether trapsfers would be necessary as they will be passed by Councils next whether trapsfers would be necessary as they will be passed by Councils next whether trapsfers would be necessary as they will be passed by Councils next whether trapsfers would be necessary as they will be passed by Councils next vance of the \$160,000,000 allowed for the current year. The one bill reported without a single change is that for supplies, that the bills had been made up in all honesty, but that he was unable to see into the future and guarantee against transfers.

an old quarry adjoining a clayground at by to be short on cakes and candles at James A. carey, the "Bloody Fifth" Twenty-fifth street and Southampton are leasted body located in the primary special passed.

The appropriations for the seventeen by with a hard heart and a sweet tooth

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In our Army and Navy Ser-

than 200 useful articles for the

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No. 34, were \$14.50-\$9.95 85 Merion Hand Cars, \$3.90 81.25 Character Infant Dolls-90c

Children's \$6.00 Automobiles-\$5.00 Dolls' Go-Carts Greatly

Reduced Dolls' \$1.50 Trunks-\$1.15

No. 39, were \$13.00-\$8.95 No. 40, were \$20.00-\$12.95 No. 52, were \$25.00—\$16.95 \$1.50 Electric Trains-\$1.00 \$3.50 Electric Trains-\$2.50 \$5 Ives' Elec. Trains-\$3.95 \$8.50 Ives' Mech. Trains, \$5 \$12.50 Ives' Mech. Trains, \$9 35c Toy Telephones-25c \$2.50 Talking Mach.-\$2.15

Wool Helmets-\$3,50 Olive Drab Shirts-\$3.50 to \$6.00 Officers' Strap - Wrist Gloves-Olive Drab Air Pillows--\$2.00 Olive Drab Bath Robes-86.50 Second Floor, Market St., East

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50c Boy Contractor-25c

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Storm Ulsters, extra-heavy, also some fine Ches-terfield Overcoats from the Stein-Bloch Co. \$25.00 to \$30.00 Overcoats-now \$19.50

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\$22.50 and \$25.00 Suits—now \$16.50
\$18.00 and \$20.00 Suits—now \$14.50
Youthful and conservative styles, including special lots from recent sales and from regular stock.

Tan Rubberized Cravenette Raincoats, heavy fabrics—\$7.50 and \$13.50.

Men's Fur-lined Overcoats, at \$35.00, \$50.00 and \$75.00, worth \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$20.00 more.

Day and Evening Vests—\$3.50 to \$8.50.

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And Excellent Gift Articles Two special lots, just in time for gift shoppers-don't miss them; they are sure to go quickly at these popular gift prices: Silk Umbrellas at \$4.00

Silk Umbrellas at \$5.00

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