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## **EVERY SOLDIER** FROM HERE WILL **BE IN BIG PARADE**

FINAL

All of Philadelphia's 9000 in Camp Meade to

CITY WILL PAY EXPENSE

Mayor Talks With Commander While Councilmen Look Up

CITY WILLING TO PAY The parade should be held and the city can get the necessary expense money from the funds of the com-mittee on sustenance and relefe-chairman Joseph P. Gaffney, of Coun-cles Finance Committee. I always thought it would be fine for the boys to parade in Fhiladel-phila, but at first feared that it would wring the hearts of their friends and held it will be one of the greatest patriotic demonstrations ever held here.—Mayor Smith.

All of Philadelphia's National Army men at Camp Meade, Md., will be

brought back for the hig parade and final send-off before they are taken overseas to the battleline in France.

Every bleased one of the selected sol fiers-and not only two or three regiments, as first planned-will be in the long line of olive-drab fighters marching down Broad street if the city, which today officially got under the plan, finds it humanly possible to bring this about. Mayor Smith talked over the longdistance telephone this morning with Brigadier General W. J. Nicholson, commander at the Maryland cantonment, and told him that the city was doing its best with plans to bring the "boys" home and entertain them.

At the same time Select Councilman Hetzell, of the Eighteenth Ward, chairman of Councils' Committee on Sustenance and Rellef of Philadelphians in Federal service, was getting data from the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroads as to schedules and cest.

CITY WILL PAY COST

CITY WILL PAY COST The city will put up the money, ac-cording to plans evolved today at a con-ference called by the Mayor. The Mayor called into consulation Chairman Het-zell and Charles B. Hall, secretary of the committee, and Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of Councils' Finance Com-mittee. The expense, estimated at about \$10,000, is to be paid for out of the \$500,000 appropriation at the disposal of the committee on sustenance and re-lief.

lief. "If any troops are to be brought back, all will be brought back," was the dr-cision after the conference. Originally only the 312th Field Artillery and 318th Infinity were thought of because they are all-Philadelphia units; then the 304th Engineers were added, because 50 her cent of the members are Philadel-phians, and the other 10 per cent are residents of the Main Line. This plan would have brought home about 6000 troops. Now the invitation is extended to all the 8000 or 9000 selected men in camp, not only the three regiments, but the Philadelphias scattered among the other thirty-nine units 1: the camp. An all-Philadelphia negro command is inother thirty-nine units i the camp. An all-Philadelphia negro command is inluded

MANY HEARTS GLADDENED

# **I. S. TO FIGHT FOR PEACE** JUST TO ALL, SAYS WILSON

President Replies to Czernin and Hertling in Address to Congress-German **Chancellor's Basis Unacceptable** 

Nationalities Must Not Be Bartered to Bolster Up Discredited Balance of Power-U. S. Ready to Be Shown if Its Suggestions Are Not Best

#### WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.

President Wilson today appeared before Congress in joint session and replied to the recent addresses of the German Foreign Minister, Count von Hertling, and Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian Premier. The United States will not turn back "from a course chosen upon principle," he said, but will use its entire strength for the emancipation of the world from autocracy. The President insisted that a permanent pence must be predicated upon justice to all peoples.

The contrast in the attitude taken by Count Czernin, the Austrian Foreign Minister, and that of the German Chancellor, Von Hertling, was pointed out, the President declaring that the former saw the fundamental elements of peace and did not attempt to obscure them.

"We cannot turn back to the basis which Count Hertling proposes." he declared. "America is ready to be shown that the settlements she has suggested are not the best. However, she cannot see her way to peace until the causes of this war are removed."

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

The President spoke as follows:

Gentlemen of the Congress:

On the eighth of January I had the honor of addressing you on the objects of the war as our people conceive them. The Prime Minister of Great Britain had spoken in similar terms on the fifth of January. To these addresses the German Chancellor replied on the twenty-fourth, and Count Zzernin for Austria on the same day. It is gratifying to have our desire so promptly realized that all exchanges of view on this great matter should be made in the hearing of all the world.

Count Czernin's reply, which is directed chiefly to my own address Judge Thompson Tells New of the eighth of January, is uttered in a very friendly tone. He finds in my statement a sufficiently encouraging approach to the views of his own Government to justify him in believing that it furnishes a basis for a more detailed discussion of purposes by the two Governments. He is represented to have intimated that the views he was expressing had WANT MEN "HIGHER UP" been communicated to me before hand and that I was aware of them at the time he was uttering them; but in this, I am sure, he was misunderstood. I had received no intimation of what he intended to say. There was, of course, no reason why he should communicate privately with me. I am quite content to be one of his public audience.

#### HERTLING'S REPLY VAGUE

Of course, Von Hertling's reply is, I must say, very vague and very fusing. It is full of equivocal phrases and leads it is not clear where,

at it is certainly in a very different tone from that of Count Czerniu, and ently of an opposite purpose. It confirms, I am sorry to say, rather oves, the unfortunate impression made by what we had learned of ferences at Brest-Litovsk. His discussion and acceptance of our genstal principles lead him to no practical conclusions. He refuses to apply them o the substantive items which must constitute the body of any final settlement. He is jealous of international action and of international counsel,

He accepts, he says, the principle of public diplomacy, but he appears to indist that it be confined, at any rate in this case, to generalities and that the several particular questions of territory and sovereignty, the several quesupon whose settlement must depend the acceptance of peace by the twenty-three States now engaged in the war, must be discussed and settled, not in general counsel, but severally by the nations most immediately concorned by interest or neighborhood.

uld be free, but looks askance at any limit Same une United States Dis tion to that freedom by international action in the interest of the common trict Attorney Kane, warning of drastiorder. He should without reserve be glad to see economic barriers removed between nation and nation, for that could in no way impede the ambitions of the military party with whom he seems constrained to keep on terms. "Neither does he raise objection to a limitation of armaments. That mat-Federal laws. "Neither does he raise objection to a initiation of a minimum of an initiation of the dives of the diters of the diters of the dives of the dives of the dives of "These laws were enacted for the pre- forces on all fronts." Russia what disposition shall be made of the peoples and the lands of the Baltic provinces; with no one but the Government of France the 'conditions' under which French territory shall be evacuated, and only with Austria what shall be done with Poland. In the determination of all questions affecting the Balkan States he defers, as I understand him, to Austria and Turkey; and with regard to the agreement to be entered into concerning the non Turkish people of the present Ottoman Empire, to the Turkish authorities homselves. After a settlement all around effected in this fashion, by indi-SIR EVARISTE LE BLANC vidual barter and concession, he would have no objection, if I correctly inerpret his statement, to a league of nations which would undertake to hold the new balance of power steady against external disturbance.

#### President Lays Down World's Peace Basis

That each part of the final 1. settlement must be based upon the essential justice of that particular case and upon such adjustments as are most likely to bring a peace that will be permanent.

2. That peoples and provinces are not to be bartered about from sovereignty to sovereignty as if they were mere chattels and pawns in a game, even the great game, now forever discredited, of the balance of power, but that

3. Every territorial settlement involved in this war must be made in the interest and for the benefit of the populations concerned and not as a part of any mere adjustment or compromise of claims amongst rival States; and

4. That all well-defined national aspirations shall be accorded the utmost satisfaction that can be accorded them without introducing new or perpetuating old elements of discord and antagonism that would be likely in time to break the peace of Europe and

consequently of the world. A general peace crected upon

such foundations can be discussed.

### 'WIPE OUT CITY'S VICE.' IS ORDER TO U.S. JURY

Panel to Go After Those Responsible

ordered to bring to justice the persons responsible for the sale of intextcants to men in national uniform and for the maintenance of disorderly houses within a five-mile radius of military and naval

posts.

Aroused by vice conditions existing

despite congressional legislation and presidential proclamation, Federal officials here, co-operating with the police, have decided on arrest and prosecution of violators of the Federal laws dethe of violators of the Federal laws de-signed to safeguard the fighting effi-ciency of the American forces. Judge Thompson, in the United States District Court, today directed the in-coming Grand Jury to make exhaustive investigation and to fix responsibility for tiolation of the laws against selling flouor to ment in uniform and keeping

liquor to men in uniform and keeping disorderly resorts within the flye-mil-AFTER "MEN HIGHER UP"

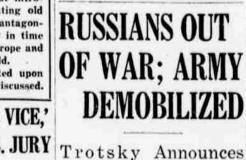
CHIEF M'CRUDDEN QUITS

to Accept Private Em-

ployment



HOG ISLAND'S MENTOR Admiral Bowles, assistant gen-eral manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, photographed in Philadelphia, where he is making his headquarters while speeding up the production of ships at the Hog Island shipyard.



End of Hostilities Against Teutons

> FORMAL PEACE PACT HAS NOT BEEN SIGNED

The Federal Grand Jury today was Germans Said to Be Plotting Early Overthrow of Bolshevik Regime

RUMANIA THREATENED

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 11. The Russian Bolshevik Govern- cere in his statement of war aims. ment has definitely withdrawn from war, ordering complete demobilization of Russian forces on all fronts, it was reported here today. Dispatches' received from Brest-Litovsk declared that Leon Trotsky, Bolshevik Foreign Minister, while refusing to sign a formal peace pact,

tral Powers is ended." The dispatch is as follo "The president of the Russian deleg

QUICK NEWS **PEOPLE INSIST** WAR MUST END

**Ominous Unrest Grow**ing Daily in Central Empires

**ANGRY TEUTON** 

MASSES BELIEVE WILSON SINCERE

Germany and Austria Must Yield to Popular Clamor, Says Observer

#### PRIVATIONS AROUSE IRE

Junkerdom in Last Desperate Struggle for Mastery of Internal Situation

William Phillp Simms, United Press Staff correspondent, who has been on the battle fronts in Europe since the war began, was recently assigned to make a personal investigation of the actual state of affairs in the Central Empires through the best possible sources of ac-curate information. His report, cabled from Zurich, switzerland, will appear in the Evening Public Ledger in fone dis-patches, of which the following is the

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS Copyright, 1518, by the United Press) ZURICH, Switzerland, Feb. 11.

first:

An ominous unrest is growing daily throughout the Central Empires. Germany and Austria must have

peace or go under. The people of both countries demand it. If the Allies stand pat on the Wil-

sonian program and make a stone wall of the western front the end of the war is in sight.

ron Lore at this time.

on the brink of a revolution. But it does mean the people are tired of war and opposed to the Pan-German policy of conquest.

of the Allies have kept them bound to the war party this long.

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U. S. DIRECTOR OF HOUSING WORK TO BE NAMED WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. - To rush the output of war

necessities the appointment of a director of housing work, with extensive powers to co-ordinate the needs of manufacturing plans with Shipping Board, army and navy contracts, will be made soon by the Labor Department. Secretary of Labor Wilson has offered the appointment to Otto M. Bidiltz, a builder and engineer, of New ork.

#### VARDAMAN ASSAILS HOG ISLAND CONSTRUCTION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. - The consruction of the Hog Island shipyards today was characterized by Senator Vardaman. of Mississippi, in the Senate as a "long story of malfeasance and infamy on the part of somebody." He suggested that "we should send a few plutocratic patriots to the penieniary."

#### ITALIANS FRUSTRATE VIOLENT ENEMY THRUSTS

ROME, Feb., 11 .- Violent enemy artillerying and infantry thrusts which were frustrated both cast and west of Valfrenzela was reported by the War Office today.

#### POOLROOM MAN ACCUSED OF ILLEGAL LIQUOR SELLING

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 11 .- James Berryman, proprie tor of a poolroom in the basement of the postoffice at West Downingtown, is under heavy bail on the charge of selling liquor without a license, and twenty-seven prominent young men of the borough are held as witnesses against him.

#### FIRE IN CAMP SHERIDAN HOSPITAL; PATIENTS FLEE

CAMP SHERIDAN, Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 11.-Twenty patients were carried to safety today when a ward at the base hospital here was destroyed by tire. Destruction of several of the buildings was threatened, but soldiers confined the blaze to the one ward.

MAIL TUBE PURCHASE LARRY EYRE'S SPATS

DRAGGED INTO COURT

Chester County Man's Get-Up

WHAT IT WAS ABOUT

Perhaps, before proceeding with the narrative, it would be as well to tell

now thoroughly interested and passion

ately eager reader what it was all about.

Would Protect Army From

Contagion

This sums up the situation as seen

It toesn't mean that Germany is

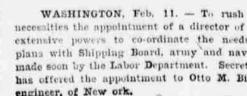
They are angry over the privation at home and the losses of men folk at the front. At the same time, they believe President Wilson is sin-MASSES BEGIN TO SEE LIGHT There is no doubt that the German masses are beginning to see the light. Only the diplomatic blunders

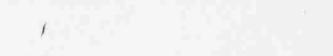
For instance, Philip Scheidemann asserted that "the war with the Cen- eighteen months ago threatened

**KILL HOTEL LICENSE,** 

LIQUOR DEALERS URGE

of the Continental Hotel, Ninth and





Come Home

Cost and Funds

CITY WILLING TO PAY

#### CHANCELLOR'S BASIS IMPOSSIBLE

It must be evident to every one who understands what this war has wrought in the opinion and temper of the world that no general peace, no It became known today that Sir Evarsece worth the infinite sacrifices of these years of tragical suffering, can iste Le Blane. Lieutenant dovernor of Quebec, le ill in the University Hospital and has undergone an operation of a serious nature. The distinguished patient arrived at the hospital with Lady Le cossibly be arrived at in any such fashion. The method the German Chanellor proposes is the method of the Congress of Vienna. We cannot and will not return to that. What is at stake now is the peace of the world, What we are striving for is a new international order based upon broad and universal principles of right and justice-no mere-peace of shreds and patches.

Blanc on January 18 and the operation was performed shortly afterward by Dr. Charles H. Frazier, of 1724 Spruce street. The hospital authorities were "Is it possible that Count you Hertling does not see that, does not grasp t, is in fact living in his thought in a world dead and gone? Has he utterly reticient concerning the nature of Sir Ernest's malady, but intimated that a second operation will shortly have to be Scranton Police Think Them Victims orgotten the Reichstag resolutions of the 19th of July, or does he deliberately more them? They spoke of the conditions of a general peace, not of nafional aggrandizement or of arrangements between State and State. Lady Le Blanc also referred all ques-

#### PROBLEMS MUST BE MET

tions regarding her husband's condition to Doctor Frazier. The latter could not be seen, but it was ascertained that the patient came to Philadeiphia by appoint-The peace of the world depends upon the just settlement of each of the weral problems to which I adverted in my recent address to the Congress. of course, do not mean that the peace of the world depends upon the ment made through medical friends of Doctor Frazier in Quebee. ceptance of any particular set of suggestions as to the way in which those

ms are to be dealt with. I mean only that those problems, each and Il, affect the whole world; that unless they are dealt with in a spirit of unsh and unbiased justice, with a view to the wishes, the natural connecloss, the radical aspirations, the security and the peace of mind of the

es involved, no permanent peace will have been attained. They cannot Head of Housing Division Resigns cussed separately or in corners. None of them constitutes a private or parate interest from which the opinion of the world may be shut out. Thatever affects the peace affects mankind, and nothing settled by military ree, if settled wrong, is settled at all. It will presently have to be reopened.

James F. McCrudden, Chief of the Division of Housing and Sanitation, to-"Is Count von Hertling not aware that he is speaking in the court of day tendered his resignation to take effect at the end of the month. Mr. McCrudden leaves the city's employ to nankind, that all the awakened nations of the world now sit in judgment on what every public man, of whatever nation, may say on the issues of a unflict which has spread to every region of the world? The Reichstag resoaccept a position with the Aberfoyle Manufacturing Company, of Chester, His salary as chief of the division was \$3100 ons of July themselves frankly accepted the decisions of that court. There hall be no annexations, no contributions, no punitive damages. Peoples are

Mr. McCrudden entered the city ser not to be handed about from one sovereignty to another by an international ence or an understanding between rivals and antagonists. National tions must be respected; peoples may now be dominated and governed Mr. McCrudden entered the city ser-vice in 1961 with the Bureau of Sur-veys. In 1904 he was appointed a clerk in the Bureau of Filtration, was trans-ferred to the Water Bureau in 1909, and appointed nuisance inspector in 1912 and to the position he resigned today in 1915. by their own consent. 'Self-determination' is not a mere phrase. It is where involved in it: because what it unite to guarantee and maintain, to the common judgment, whether Continued on Page Five, Column Two Imperative principle of action which statesmen-will henceforth ignore at neir peril.

We cannot have general peace for the asking or by the mere arrangeits of a peace conference. It cannot be pieced together out of individual nge between powerful States. All the parties to this war must in the settlement of every issue anywhere involved in it: because what are seeking is a peace that we can all unite to guarantee and maintain,

every item of it must be submitted to the common judgment, whether

have been arrested for violating the two signing a formal peace treaty it de clared the state of war to be ended with Virtual elimination of the dives on thermany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and

These have very enabled for the pro-tection of our beys and young men who are in the service," said Judge Thomp-son. "Despite very earnest efforts, the Government agents have found it ex-coedingly difficult to break up these ne-

villans detained in Russia and Russian civilians detained in Austria-Hungary of tion and the Law and Order Society

SERIOUSLY ILL HERE specified categories shall, as far as they joined today in a fight for revocation desire, he repatriated as speedily as pos- of the liquor license for the roof garden Lieutenant Governor of Quebec in sible. The specified classes include girls, Chestnut streets, alleging the sale of

city

in poor health.

THIS LAST WORKLESS

· Will Be Rescinded

University Hospital, Where Operawomen and males under sixteen or over liquor to minors. tion Was Performed

forty-five, and males between the ages

of Suicide Pact

An agent of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, who also is the head of a private detective agency, told of a visit to the roof garden, during which, he said, he saw liquer sold to many of sixteen and forty-five who are unfit military service; doctors and clergyregardless of age also are included

the the agreement. The correction of hostilities now de-clared by Russian territory in Teuton miles of Russian territory in Teuton young men and women who apparently were minors. The detective produced one of these young men, who admit-ted on the witness stand that he was only seventeen years old, and said his young woman companion had told him she was "just past twenty." D. Clarence Gibboney, lead of the Less and Order Society, sought to show Continued on Page Four, Column Two

FIND MOTHER AND SON DEAD

TRANTON, Feb. 11 .- Mrs. France

SCRANTON, FED. 11.-MIR. Frances Wilkens, sixty years old, and Frank Wil-kens, thirty-five years old, a musician, mother and son, were found dead today in their home at 635 Adams avenue, this

A gas jet was open and the police the bellef that it was a sulcide SERVICE OF THE CITY pact. The husband and father, a former brew master, died several years ago, leaving a good-sized estate.

Mrs. Wilkens and, her son were both roof garden.

MONDAY, IS BELIEF

Order Absolute Quiet for Colonel.

Mrs. Stotesbury on Navy Commission WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, has been appointed a member of the new navy commission on training camp activities by Secretary Danleis.

TO BE RECOMMENDED

The Retail Liquor Dealers' Associa-

Bu a Staff Correspondent T. Larry Eyre's spats were dragged WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. into the Pennsylvania Supreme Court to-

The purchase by the Government of day by no less distinguished and skillthe pneumatic mail tube system in Phila- ful a dragger than James Scarlet, of delphia, New York, Boston and Chicago Danville, prosecutor of the famous Hardelphia, New York, Boston and Chicago will be recommended to Congress, prob-risburg Capitol graft cases. Scarlet was ably tomerrow, by the joint congres-sional committee appointed by Congress about Eyre and was in a fair way to pro-about a year ago to investigate thor-oughly the advantages of the system. The committee has made a thorough investigation of all phases of the pneu-matic tube system, it is learned upon matic tube system, it is learned upon indisputable authority, and is now ready to make its renort recommonding the to make its report recommending the leal lever, was preparing to "throw her into high.

The cuttre abandonment or purchase by the Government of the tube systems in Fhiladelphia and three or four other large cities, has been a subject of secure discussion in Congress for several years. dom that made the gallery smack its

For the last three or four years the Postoffice Department has recommended to Congress the abandonment of the mental lips for more of the same stuff.

tube systems and the substitution of automobile surface routes. The depart-ment has held the system was too ex-pensive and that the work could be performed quicker by automobiles.

Conse Court, which will all the formed quicker by submined influence of the submined influence of the members in Congress from States in the tubes are located, the efforts of the Postoffice Department have been thwarted each time the subject has In the Chester County political cam-paign of November, 1916, William H. | Berry, former State Treasurer, defeated candidate for Governor and now Col-lector of the Port of Philadelphia, hit-terly opposed T. Larry Eyre's election on the Republican ticket to the State up in Congress.

Tiring of the annual wrangle over the tube systems. Congress a year ago determined to have it settled once and for all whether the tubes should be Senate from the Ninoteenth senatorial district, which is co-extensive with Chester County. Berry In his speeches intimated, at least, that Eyre was im abandoned or purchased or the present pilcated in the celebrated Capitol graft. yre sued for \$50,000 for libel. The Chester County Judges naturally leases on them continued, and app a joint committee of Congress to in-vestigate and report. Their report has been finished, recom-

mending the purchase of the tube FAVOR STOCKYARD CONTROL

It has been estimated that the Phila-delphia tube system was worth about a Bill, Approved by Senate Committee, million dollars. The citizens and business men

Philadelphia have very heartily favored the retention of the tube system. Con-

the retention of the tube system. Con-Continued on Fass Five. Column One Ship Mae Ashore; Crew Taken Off AN ATLANTIC FORT, Feb. 11.—The steamship Mae, carrying a cargo of con-is ashore off an Atlantic port today. The master of the vessel and twenty-seven crew members have been taken off by coast guards.

and a state of a laboration is not to deal at all groups

The decision to bring back all the soldiers at Camp Meade caused great rejoicing among soldiers' loved ones, who feit disappointed that only the men of three regiments should be invited. Extension of the invitation to include alt Philadelphia's drafted men involved caring for only a couple of thousand more men, but it made thousands and thousands of additional hearts here glas and assured the solid support of the

ty to the plan. A meeting of the Committee on Sus-nance and Relief will be called by Chairman Hetzell as soon as data are gathered on the project. With unanimity of epinion among city officials and camp authorities as to the

absolute desirability of the parade, ten-tative plans became rosier and rosier.

#### MAYOR BEHIND PLAN

Mayer Smith, who at first declined to lead support to the scheme on the ground that it would wring the hearts of the friends of the boys and perhaps

movement and expressed the opinion that the best way to ast the necessary expense money would be for it to come from the Sustenance and Relief Commit-

from the Sustemance and Terms construc-tre. In discussing the scheme Chairman Gaffney, who is the Mayor's closest ad-visor, said: "I believe all city officials now favor the plan and there should be no difficulty in getting the necessary money. Charles P, Hall, chief clerk of Select Council, could make the necessary scremements to get the money, and Select Council, could make the necessary arrangements to get the money, and there seems to be no good reason why the boys should not be brought home for a final visit and parade before leav-ing for the front. I for one am heartlip a favor of the plan, which, now that it generally understood, will meet with

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#### THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity: Fat tonight, with lowest temperature about 85 degrees: Tuesday fair and slightly warmer; moderate southerly winds.

LENGTH OF DAY Continued on Page Five, Column Seven

DELAWARE BIVER TIDE CHANGES lish water, 1:12 c.m. High water, 1:46 p.m.

TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

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Today's Installment of Governor Pennypacker's Autobiography WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE OF THIS ISOUR

Rising Temperatures Confirm Expectation That Garfield Order Who Grits Teeth, but Bears WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Today is probably the last of the workless Mon-days. Southern States, exempted by Doctor Gardeid hast week, plunged has wartime activities at top speed. Trans-portation and fuel shortages generally have been greatly improved by warm weather Painful Convalescence NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .-- Colonel Roose

NEW TORK, Feb. 11.—Colonel Roose-velt today faced the hardest part of his convalenceme. The doctors have ordered "absolute gulet and rest" for the strenuous one." While suffering acute pain, the Colonel is reported grit-ting his teefn and bearing it. Surgeons predict full recovery. They say no further operation is necessary.

purchase of the tube system.

Law and Order Society, sought to show by cross-examination that Harry Eck-man, owner of the license, was merely a figure head for the hotel company, which really made all the profits.

FURTHER INQUIRY ADVISED

Judges Martin and Finletter, of the

License Court, refused to pass upon the plea to revoke the license, but ordered the testimony certified to the new Li-cense Court, which will sit March 4.

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ROOSEVELT'S SURGEONS

PREDICT FULL RECOVERY

Rockelins 150. 1