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> spalgn for increasing the Sal was named today by the

of the daylight saving plan. the last Sunday in October, into by the fuel administra-

vel-saving measure. Repreinter shipping board, the food administrations, public utilities men, at a meeting in the state fuel administrator, and that the daylight saving leued throughout the year

Wen't Put Clock Back mmendation is adopted th

clocks will not go back at 2 a. m. the last Sunday in a d much fuel will be saved

ee will be held next Wedwith a view to planning

insideration should

rated plants which are not attall abould be studied so as and whether they should be

th hours of opening retail and retores be deferred until the peak is over. This may be as \$136 \cdot r later.

or conditions, it is sugit is surit in some localities some rewhileale stores open at reguand close at earlier hour to
le afternoon peak load.
It is advisable that the utmostit is a

T. SUBSIDIARIES' COME UNDER FIRE

Business Men Ask Excess Revenue

inderlying companies Pransit Company the Men's Association has

ve probe into that transit system. mission today es revenues are

Service Commission to

is said, the net profit
mounted to \$12,000,000
of that sum went to the
panies. The association,
theory that these com-

the power to debublic utility companies. It is asserted, that the ion and other underlying the P. R. T. receive revetion to the service a system prevents extending its service five-cent fares, it is

ry for the underlying

Today's War Names Following are today's war name

a nearly as they can be expressed honetically in English. The name are, in general, unaccented: Seringes-et-Nesles . Seranzh-ay-Nel Oulchy-le-Chateau . Ooolshe-le-Shato

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Fere-en-Tardenois. Fare-ong-Tardenwah Perthe-les-Hurlus . Perth-les-Urluce Ville-Montoire ... Veel-Monntwa Parcy-et-Tigny . . Parsee-Ay-Tinyee Grand Rozoy Grong-Ruzwah SergySer-Zhee Vesle

Roncheres Rohng-Share

militer consists of three mem-f whom is G. C. Foedisch, of The other two members are pedson. Bethlehem. Pa., and

American Drive May Double Present Total—Not High Comparatively

U. S. STEELED TO NEWS

The nation must steel itself for the ording to officers today.

the room between representative war between representative war Department, the Detail of Labor and Industry of ania, the Emergency Fleet Corthe Department of Labor of States, the Retail Merchants on of Pennsylvania and of order of Order of Pennsylvania and of Order of past 14,000, as far as announced. But the nation has not yet had the reflection of the Soissons-Rhelms victory.

ters that easineers might deem 5,000, including dead, wounded, missing and prisoners. Since then there has been heavy fighting.

General Pershing has been instructed ont to hold back casualties now. He

In fact, compared with French and British losses, the American losses will at-all should be studied so as regiments are now engaged. Counting men put in to replace casualties, it is likely that more than 200,000 Americans

While casualties normally run only 2 or 3 per cent, it is regarded as quite possible the losses in dead, wounded, missing and prisoners in a conflict so serious as the Soissons-Rheims will run

Up to the present, casualty lists have mants have been distributed over nouncements have been distributed over a considerable space of time to "even up" in some cases. The purpose of this was to prevent the Germans having a too accurate tally on what the results of their actions were. Now, however,

CLOSES HER WAR FUND

Miss Ethel Drake Ends Activities **Following Investigation**

Miss Ethel Drake has announced that

work.

She was director and founder of the Drake Section Sanitaire, which claimed to be collecting money to equip ambulances for the French army and to supply 1000 trained women drivers for the motor ambulances. Her announcement foliowed an investigation into the affairs of her society by Assistant District Attorney Kilroe.

The money collected by the society amounts to \$14,000, all of which will be turned over to Ambassador Jusserand, the French Ambassador at Washington.

Finietter Club was. He did not know the Fifth Ward Republican League Club." But the climax was when Taulane, in a diagusted tone, asked Wirtschafter if he knew there was a contest in the Fifth Ward at the September primary between Deutsch and Carey.

"I did not," was the answer. Taulane pointed his hand at the witness and waved him out of the witness box.

Before he left the stand, the Court asked Wirtschafter if he wanted to

Miss Drake made no effort to get either money or recruits in this city, so far as the records of the Emergency Aid, the Motor Messenger Corps and the women's committee of National Defence show. But she toured the West and gathered in a number of volunteers and considerable cash. Miss Drake made no

WILSON PLEADS FOR SUFFRAGE

to Aid Votes for Women

Washington, Aug. 1.—(By I. N. S.)

amendment.

It is understood to be the position of the Administration that, inasmuch as Senator William Hughes, whose death caused the vacancy to which Senator Baird was named, was an enthusiastic advocate of suffrage, the incumbent Senator should support the amendment. Other southern Senators, besides Senator Shields, were reported to have been urged by the President to support suffrage when the Senate returns andd gets down to business.

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DEFENDANT POLICEMAN STUNNED BY TAULANE

Commonwealth witness.

Ordered to Appear in Uniform

last night fro mthe office of the Suj intendent of Police," Davis replied.

Gray Tilts With Judge

sion there was political activity in Ben

were Carey men. Unlike his superior

was a Carey-Deutsch "contest in the ward." "I learned it from the news-

Deutsch?" Judge Hause commented.

want to." rejoined Judge Hause.

Sergeant Davis proved the frankest police witness yet called by the defense

He proved, in effect, a boomerang, for

from him Taulane drew the most direct

statement vet secured, linking Bennett

Bennett was a Vare man, that Deutsch

was a friend of Deutsch, and not a

friend of Carey. He admitted Deutsch

twelve times," but would not say he had

been there "scores of times," as Taulane

Street Sergeant Charles Glendinning

whose name has been mentioned fre-

city, but did not know whether he vis-

Sergeant, at Scene, Ignorant of Raid

Glendinning, on the night of September 18, saw a crowd of strange young men near the Finletter Club. He did

moved toward the club. He saw Po

Glendinning, didn't

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night that the raid came from with-

Sergeant Davis on the stand.

ited Deutsch or not.

he testified.

lane naked.

was a Vare man and that the lieutenant

Continued from Page One and was going to Philadelphia by trol-

On the eye of the September primary last year. Wirtschafter was serenely unconscious of the raid on the Finletter Club, the Carey headquarters, he told the jury today. After the raid he went to the Pennsylvania Hospital to interview Sergeant Michael Hogan, who had been blackiacked at the club. From that interview and his subsequent invesat the club was simply a "family squab-

ole" among its members The witness denied he fired a shot into the club. A Commonwealth wit-ness identified Wirtschafter positively as the man who discharged a revolver through a window. The shot pre the rush of gunmen into the place.

Taulane Springs Surprise

Assistant District Attorney Taulane launched his surprise attack on Wirtschafter the instant Gray ended the direct examination. Taulane showed the defendant a paper and asked if the signature "John Wirtschafter" was written by him. The witness, with sur-prise registered on his face and with-out looking directly at the paper, would not admit the signature was his. He would not assert the signature was not his either. Wirtschafter called attention to a "C." he said, missing from the signed name. The prosecuting attorney asked him to write his signature, which was done. Taulane and his associates then compared the specimen signature and that on the offered document. Mean-time Attorney Gray tried unsuccessfully to see either the document of the specimen signature. The Court would not per mit the defense attorney to see either without prosecution's consent. Wirt-schafter persisted he could not identify the name unless permitted to read the entire paper.

Finally Admits Signature

He would not admit the signature even looked like his. Driven into a corner by Taulane, Wirtschafter de-clared he was not familiar with his own handwriting

"Did you make a report to the super-intendent of police?" asked Taulane. "Yes, sir." Whereupon the prosecuting attorney renewed his efforts to have had been in the station house "ten or the signature identified by the witness. The Court at length suggested that the witness be allowed to read the paper. Wietschafter then said the signature was Dut it.

Wrote at Tate's Direction

Wirtschafter said he was taken to City without camouflage, no matter how heavy they may be.

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James Tate, then captain of detectives wrote several statements concerning his schafter said he was nervous and shaking when he made the statements.

Admits Misstatements

misstatements in his City Hall reports. He never thought when he made the misstatement, he explained, that he would be undergoing trial in a conspiracy case.

To prove his contention that Wirtschafter was a "political cop" Taulane quizzed the witness about his police recand. He made the defendant admit he was transferred to the Second and Christian streets station just before the Salus-Moore contest in the Fourth Ward He was transferred to the Third and Delancey streets police station, he ad-mitted, a short time before the Carey-Deutsch contest began in the Fifth Ward. Taulane's hammering sent Wirt-schafter "up in the air." He began argu-ing with the Assistant District Attorney

and was cautioned twice by the Court. Didn't Know of Deutsch-Carey Fight Wirtschafter added a few flowers of his own to the bouquet of denials made by Lieutenant Bennett and Isaac Deutsch. He did not know where the Finletter Club was. He did not know the Fifth Ward Republican League Club

"I did not," was the answer. Taulane pointed his hand at the witness and waved him out of the witness box.

Before he left the stand, the Court asked Wirtschafter if he wanted to make any explanation of the reports or reterments in the possession of the Dis-

statements in the possession of the Dis-trict Attorney's office. After Wirtschafter was excused, At-torney Gray deferred calling the other police defendants, to sandwich-in a number of police witnesses. He explained that race riots in Philadelphia com-pelled the early return to the city of

the group of sergeants and patrolmer who came here to testify. District, was the first summoned

Glendinning persisted, however, in stat-ing he thought the melee in the club was "an ordinary fight among them-

Wirtschafter and Murphy were the regular special officers in the Third Pistrict, the sergeant asserted. Tau-lane made him admit Uram and Feldhad previously testified for the Common-wealth. Davis said Lieutenant Bennett man, two of the defendant policemen, did plain clothes duty in the district, but he didn't know "what kind of work

He contradicted testimony given by Policeman John Flynn two weeks ago concerning a remark made by Bennett. The remark tended to show the lieutenant to be politically active. Taulane reminded Sergeant Davis he had been a Shot and Screams "Just Trivial." There were injured men lying in the Finletter club, furniture was disordered he had heard a shot and screams, yet he thought the whole affair "was trivial." Glendinning testified. Taulane tried to pin him down to a statement that Uram led the raiding party of huskles. Uram was in the vicinity, he said, but did not shenherd the Tunmen. "When you testified for the Common-wealth you appeared here in civiliar clothes. Now you are wearing your uniform. Why are you?" the prosecutor shenherd the gunmen.

When Bennett was absent at any time "I was ordered to," answered Davis.
"Who ordered you?" queried Taulane
Gray objected and was overruled. the Third District. was acting lieutenant. For that rea-son, Taulane subjected him to a long and severe cross-fire to get him to tell incidents "behind the scenes" in the The order came over the official wire at night fro mthe office of the Superict. Glendinning admitted he had to the Deutsch club twice. He Sergeant Davis declared himself a "McNichol man." Taulane used all his resources of cross-examination, without "just dropped in." he added. He he canvassed votes for Deutsch. resources of cross-examination, without success, to draw from Davis an admis-

A tangle of questions resulted from Taulane's effort to have Glendinning as-sert Deutsch had power over the Fifth Ward police. Judge Hause cut the tan-gle. He asked the sergeant if Deutsch was recognized as the leader who had nett's station house. The sergeant knew the twenty-seven police transferred from the Third District before the primary over the police. The witness Lieutenant Bennett, and Policeman Wirtschafter, Sergeant Davis knew there

Attorney Gray called another ser-geant to the stand, but Taulane surprised the defense by recalling Lieu-tenant Bennett.

papers." he added. Taulane asked if Lieutenant Bennett was aligned with the Deutsch faction. Gray objected. The prosecutor asked if the lieutenant had reported Benjamin Yanowitz's res-"I suppose the witness will reply the taurant to the Federal authorities as a lieutenant was a political friend of Mr suspected "speakeasy." Bennett replied reported Yanowitz to Will Gray "With all respect, I must object to our Honor's supposition," said Gray. "Did you report any other tea-room "Oh, I purpose to suppose as often as

> "len't it a fact that Beach found no but did find violations at places not reported by you?"
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> The court ruled that the question need

opristors to the Federal authorities?

not be answered. Bennett said a busiwhen he was arrested on the charge at

Sergeant Eulogizes Bennett. Lieutenant Bennett was eulogized by street sergeant.

"Did Lieutenant Bennett ever talk polities with you?" Gray asked.
"No," was the reply. He added:
"Bennett did say to me that police and politics did not mix, would not mix and never could mix."

quently in the testimony, followed House The next witness, Joseph Brown, act ing house sergeant, Third District, caused Judge, jury and spectators to Sergeant Glendinning, on cross-exam-nation, was asked by Taulane if Lieu smile. He was willing to admit he voted for Carey, but joined the Deutsch Club and came to be known as a Deutsch tenant Bennett had not visited Deutsch in Atlantic City in August or September of last year. The sergeant said he heard the lieutenant was at the shore man, thereby saving himself from trans-

"He evidently knew on which side his bread was buttered," commented the

CORONER HOLDS COP

not try to disperse them. Feldman and Uram were with him at the time. He could not say, he stated, that Uram and Feldman went with the crowd when Fatally Shot Negro Who Had Wounded Another Man Patrolman Joseph McCusker, Fourth

liceman Murphy and Detective Harry Clark on the step of the club when he (Glendinning) approached the place as a shot was fired and cries of "murder" and Race streets station, today was held to await the action of the Grand Jury by Coroner Knight in connection with the death July 15 of Charles Jackson, negro, 610 South Eighteenth street,
Jackson was shot by the policeman
at Twenty-first and Naudain streets,
after he had shot several times at another negro and had wounded Patrolman Paul Massey, He also shot at Patrolman William A. Jones and was turnand "help" were sounded.

The sergeant's investigation of the shot and the murder call was fruitless. spow that raid was coming off?" Tau-

"No, sir," he replied.
"Didn't you tell Wirtschafter that ight that the raid came from withight that the raid came from withight that the sergeant answered.
"Yes, sir," the sergeant answered.

WITH U.S. AGENT

Councilman Salus Clinches With Government Man in Federal Building

RAID WITNESSES ESCAPE

Objected to Attorney's Attempt to Talk Privately With Client

Herbert Salus, Select Councilman from he Fourth Ward and brother of State Senator Salus, and Special Agent Sul-livan, of the Department of Justice, had a fiss-fight this afternoon in the third floor corridor of the Federal Building The fight followed an attempt by Salus talk privately with one of fourteen young women in Sullivan's custody. Salus is counsel for the girl.

Salus is counsel for the girl, one of several taken in a raid Saturday night on the Eagle Hotel, Tenth street below Chestnut, by the Federal authorities. She was held as a material witness against the proprietor.

Owing to the absence from the city of United States Commissioner Long, the second hearing in the case, which had been set for this afternoon, was postponed until Monday by agreement earlier in the day between attorneys for the Government and the prisoners.

In spite of that, however, the fourteen women were taken to the courtroom at

omen were taken to the courtroom at the appointed time, and, under direction

Captain Bernard J. Cunningham, d of the Department of Justice vice squad, placed under arrest, with the intention of later turning them over to the Misdemeanants Court, at Twelfth and Wood streets. Meanwhile, hundreds of persons had The lieutenant could not say that he

assembled, expecting to attend the hear-ing. Sullivan was placed in charge of fourteen women, who were herded into the jury box for safe keeping.

When Salus tried to draw his client from the room, Sullivan objected. Sharp language ensued and a scuffle followed in Salus's attempt to take the girl into the corridor. Sullivan thereupon grabbed Salus by the collar and attempt-William J. Minnis, a Third District ed to arrest him for interfering with Government witnesses. Salus's client and two other girls made their escape in the excitement

Salus and Sullivan fought their way out of the courtroom and went to the floor of the corridor in a tight clinch. Another agent of the Department of Jususe it on Salus's head. Thereupon Sam uel Bleadon, another attorney, grabbed his arm. A general mixup between Government officers and attorneys for

the various prisoners followed.
Other Government officials came running from all parts of the building, and found it necessary to adopt strong-arm methods to separate the belligerents and restore order. Salus and Sullivan finally were pacified at the hands of Deputy Marshal Matthew Kelly and "Bobbie" Denis, a boxing promoter, and the crowd was dispersed. Salus protested to the District Attorney's office over the treatment he received.

After a conference between Todd
Daniels, special agent in charge of the

Department of Justice bureau: Captain Cunningham, and the District Attorney nesses, pending the hearing Monday,

GERMAN CITIES **HEAVILY BOMBED** BY ALLIED FLIERS

British Aviators Again Attack Coblenz-Lose 7 Machines in Combats

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 1.-The air ministry's atest communication on aerial activi-

"In addition to the attacks already reported on the 20th inst., the station at Lahr (Baden was bombed

"On the night of the 30-31 of July our airplanes again proceeded to Stuttgart and dropped nearly two tons of bombs on the Bosch magneto works, the Daimter works and the rallway station. A fire broke out in the station.

"Several bombs were dropped on the Hagnau station and barracks, causing a heavy explosion. The Remilly junction and two airdromes were attacked with combs and machine-gun fire.

"On the morning of the 31st of July, at 7:30 o'clock, one of our squadrons attacked the Coblenz station. Owing to clouds, observation was impossible. The station and factories at Saarbrucken were subjected to two attacks

"The first formation encountered large numbers of hostile scouts before reaching their objective. Bitter fighting ensued, in the course of which four of our

machines were shot down. The remainder bombed their objective, and on their re-turn journey again were heavily attack-ed, losing three more machines. One hosle machine was disabled.



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By the United Press Washington, Aug 1.

shock of its big first casualty lists, ac-These are not disproportionate to

recommendations made at the restorday are as follows:
The totals are likely to be greater than the totals so far announced; as stated some days ago, a high general officer then estimated they would not exceed the totals so far announced; as stated some days ago, a high general officer then estimated they would not exceed

not to hold back casualties now. He is ordered to send them through speed-ily, and Chief of Staff March has an-nounced that they will be given out, without camouflage, no matter how

Irges Senator Baird and Others

Washington, Aug. 1.—(By I. N. S.).—Another determined effort is to be made to get the Senate to act favorably on the woman's suffrage amendment. It developed today that, in addition to Senator Shields, President Wilson has written letters to other Senators asking them to reverse their position and to vote to submit the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the people.

According to information at the Capitol, the President has written to Senator David Baird, of his home State, New Jersey, asking that he support the amendment.

It is understood to be the position