JUSTICE VON MOSCHZISKER AND VIEWS OF BOMB-DAMAGED HOME

Protective League Leads Raid Tonight

American citizens."

MOSCHZISKER BOMB MADE BY MUNITIONER

Continued from Page One up three homes last night emphasizes the need for the existence of the Amer-lean Protective League. Such people Machine Meant to Kill Justice. should be kept under watch by loyal

Well Constructed-Others Different Socialist Adviser Aroused

The bomb which damaged the home of

Henry John Nelson, legal adviser of the Socialist party in Philadelphia, deplored the bomb outrages and blamed Justice von Moschälsker, 2101 De Lancey them on the Bolsheviki.

Nightly Meetings Held

America.

Meetings have been held every night

street and many others in the block, "They are due to Bolshevism in Phil- is believed to have been made by a munition worker. adelphia," he said. "This is a big and growing element here. It is also a very It had 'an extra heavy charge and was

vicious element. It is largly Russian so placed that its damage would be the greatest, the police say. in composition. "These people believe that the Bol-All the houses on the south side of

sheviki movement in Russia is a second De Lancey street suffered from the back-French revolution, They think it is the greatest event of the day. They look on Lenine and Trotsky as saviors of the opposite, were peppered with small bits world.

of metal which imbedded themselves in "This Bolshevik element has been driven into cellars. The leaders are making capital of the repressive meas-urce exercised against them by the police into the bricks from the first to the second story. Some of the metal was blown indic the bouse inside the house. to pose as martyrs to their ignorant fol-

One extra large piece of steel went lowers. "If they met in the open, their state-ments would be laughed down. The So-cialists have tried to reason with these through a front window and lodged in the rear wall of the dining room. Three different kinds of bombs were Bolshevists, but they are not open to used by the terrorists, as far as exploreason

sive experts attached to the Police and 'ire Departments can determine from a for more than two weeks at the Russian brief examination of fragments found

Auditorium. Eighth street and Fair-mount avenue, in a vicinity that has long been a center of anarchism in **OFFICIALS' HOMES GUARDED**

Sessions starting at 7 o'clock in the evening have lasted until 3, 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning. At times the meetings have been tumultuous. The Russian Auditorium is the head-Police Protect Residences of Gov-

ernor, Mayor and Judges Police guards have been placed around quarters of the "Deputies of Russian Soviets, Working Colony of Philadel-phia and Vicinity." Osteneibly, it is a Socialist organization, all of its members the homes of prominent men to protect them from possible further bomb attacks.

being of Russian origin. Some of them Among the homes so guarded are are American citizens, but most have come to this country recently from Rus-sia. Bolshevik tendencies are strong among its members, although they deny hose of Mayor Smith, District Attorney Rotan, Senator Penrose, the Vares, all Congressmen and Judges of the Comthat they are connected with the Bol-sheviki. They say the yare Socialists. Residents of the vicinity today ex-pressed fear of the members of the ormon Pleas and Municipal Courts.

Extra precaution against possible attacks on the homes of Governor Brumganization, and after they had told of baugh, judges and other officials living all night meetings and noisy debates, begged that their names not be used. They expressed fear of possible consein Germantown were taken by the police. Lleutenant William A. Elvidge, of the Germantown police station, immediately detailed two well-armed policemen to

Tulpehocken street and Wayne avenue.

DECRY WORK OF BOMBERS

Backed by Only a Few

WREATH ESCAPES BOMB

Train; 3 Others Injured

Depredations of the supposed anar-

Members of this central soviet had a prominent place in the mass meeting each of the following homes: Judge Edward A. Anderson, Mermaid Iane and Navahoe street; Judge William held at the Metropolitan Opera House just after the armistice as signed. Al-though this mass meeting was advertised as a gathering of Socialists to celebrate Ferguson, whose home is opposite that of Judge Anderson, Mermaid lane; Judge J. Willis Martin, Bethlehem pike; the return of peace and the triumph of Socialism in foreign lands, the tone of the assembly was Bolshevik. Governor Brumbaugh, 256 West Walnu lane; Judge Gilbert C. Cassidy, West Chelten avenue; E. T. Stotesbury, West

Trotzky Cheered

The names of Trotzky and Lenine. the Russian Bolshevists who surrender ed to Germany, were wildly cheere and applauded every time they were mentioned.

Prominent Men Think Outrages When speakers referred to triumphs of Bolshevism in Russia there were equally loud outbursts. At such times banners of Socialist locals were displayhists who attempted the destruction of

ed and waved. he homes of prominent men here last Not an American flag appeared night were characterized today by the room. When the police refused to permit the meeting to begin unless the Stars and Stripes were displayed, bunt-Tharles Plez, director general of the Emergency Fleet Corposation, as the work of men of diseased minds, ining was arranged around the speakers stand to form red and white stripes and a few white stars were placed in a blue field. flamed by the reign of terror in Russia and Germany."

Demands of the bombers, as set forth The "Star Spangled Banner" was in the yellow circulars they left on The "Star Spangled Banner" was played as one of the requirements of the police and although everyone stood, there was only perfunctory applause. A few minutes later when the "Red" hymn, the anthem of Socialists and Bol-shevists, was played, there was an up-roar of shouting and handclapping. A red flag, the emblem allke of Soc imme-

"The force of the explosion nearly knocked me down," he said. "It could have been heard for several blocks. A trolley car was almost directly in front of Captain Mills's home at the time. Every window was knocked out and sev-bevery window was knocked out and sev-

knew he heard the detonation, imme diately followed by a shower of glass.

rages. These notices from the wording and the typography seem to have been both written and printed by persons

of terrorists who are against the ex-isting form of organized society.

plosion. He said he detected an odor o

George Cooper, of 4215 Leidy avenue. of also was standing within a few feet of Sullivan. "The force of the explosion nearly

Every window was knocked out and sev-eral women passengers fainted. There was great excitement, and if any one

whose native language was not English. The circulars in sentiment and ex-pression are the characteristic effusion The Circulars in sentiment and ex-pression are the characteristic effusion

the outrages. Judge Gorman added in canversation with me, that he knew no directed at his residence." The cover of a box that may have contained the bomb set off at the spart-contained the bomb set of

walls on the lower floor of the Von Moschisker home and also dam-aged two or three houses adjoining, be-sides breaking many windows in the block.

C. W. Balley Home Damaged One of the houses harmed was the

home of Charles Weaver Balley, of Balley, Banks & Biddle Company, which is on the corner next to the Von

on the streets as mysteriously as if they had been dropped from airplanes a few moments after the bomb out-Reath, at 2103 De Lancey street, also

se is the home of mu-

Ad-

Threats Against Mills

Acting Superintendent Mills confirmed the rumor that he has been block.

English

toining this

Trigg Home First Attacked

there occurred at 10:30 o'clock.

Earnest T. Trigg's home in Overbrook

as the first attacked. The explosion

nicipal court Judge Gorman, There is a possibility that the bomb which tore out the front of the Trigg

lovernment and this office can pre-

"There is a lamppost for every nevist. They will not get the

upper hand here, so far as the Federal

Lampposts for Bolshevists

Bombs for Mayor

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Boor were severely damaged. Former Mayor Weaver was one of the first to arrive in his automobile at Mr. Trigg's home today to see if he could be of service to his friend. Other neigh-bors hurried in and early in the more ling the street in front of the house was lined with automobiles. The man's actions have been such during the last six months as to lay him open to suspicion. "He will be held incommunicado. No lawyer will get access to him. I shall recognize no writs to produce him. No one will see him or know

Dr. Thomas C. Ely, Judge Gorman's his name until we have had a chance

and E. T. Stotesbury

BY FLYING SHRAPNEL

The only person hurt in the bomb explosions last night. Mrs. William Gray Knowles, softered a slight injury to the head. Mrs. Knowles is the wife of Judge Knowles, of the Municipal Court. Acting Superintendent of Police Mills thus described the bomb attack on his home at 1139 North Forty-first street: Knowles, of the Municipal Court whose home at 2102 De Lancey street gone to bed about 10 o'clock. I had just fallen into a first sound sleep when I suddenly found myself lying in the hallway outside my bedroom covered

Bolshevist,

She was struck in the head by a rages, piece of shrapnel, which came through The She fainted from the shock and it was necessary to call a physician. Mrs. Knowles bears only a few

Mills Flung from Bed

"The shock, which threw my bed on end and flung me into the hall, for-hit." tunately wrenched the heavy oaken door Police Promptly on Job

Blames Terrorists "He believes that they were instirank from ensign to lieutenant, and gated by that force that knows no law vent." this terrorist element is responsible for the outrages. Judge Gorman added in police are tracing the men who printed

ment house where Acting Superintend-ent of Police Mills lives was found in the basement of the building. It was MRS. KNOWLES HURT about four by six inches in dimensions. All that remained of the bottom of the box was a splinter of wood to which the hinges were fastened.

vas urged by the Secretary. He iended an amendment that would we all application of seniority in promotions, and further sug-vik literature for a while and then had

given navy men as a gratuity y are discharged from service. tered timber

Mattress Saves

Comment on Explosions 250,000 IN NAVY Mayor Smith visited the scenes of the bombing outrages personally as soon as he had been notified at Asks House Committee to his home in Glenside of the explo-**Provide** for Increase in sions. "Ghastly affairs," was the only

"Ghastly Affairs," Mayor's

comment the Mayor would make. He declined to divulge what steps the city authorities would take to prevent a repetition of the outrages, saying he was "not a liberty to speak. The Mayor left his home late

last night, soon after he had been notified of the explosions, and went by automobile to the residences bombed.

a door leading into the basement on the

It was meant for Judge Gorman. The perpetrators of the outrage did not take

quarters were if they meant to injure us

Explosion Near "L" Portion

"I don't see why a bomb would b

ich pains to learn where our sleeping

By the Associated Press

DANIELS WANTS

Personnel

ADVISES WARTIME PAY

Would Transfer 1000 Officers

of Reserve Force to Regular

Service

Washington, Dec. 31. - Secretary windows of Judge Gorman's garage, how-Daniels asked the House Naval Affairs ever, were blown out, and a shrappel Committee today to provide for a tem- slug went through the windshield and norary increased naval personnel of 250,- curtains of a touring car, then on through 000 men for the year beginning next the aluminum body of a limousine and July, leaving the question of a permanent buried itself in the cushions opposite, peacetime personnel to be determined Mr. Trigg, seen at his home, said after a detailed study of complements that he had been summoned by telefor ships to be made during the summer phone from the city, where he was with under the direction of Admiral Benson. He also sought authority to transfer 1000 officers from the reserve force to the permanent naval establishment.

Mr. Danleis also asked the committee east side to write into the new appropriation bill aimed at me. It seems more likely that a provision making permanent the wartime pay increases for enlisted men.

\$6 to \$15 Increase

This would give increases of \$6 to \$15 a month over the pre-war scale, "I am satisfied that the outrage was part of a campaign of terrorism the Bolsheviki have inaugurated. I am satismaking the pay range from \$36 to \$51 a month. fled, however, that it will get them no Without this it will be difficult to

keep 250,000 men to man the navy explained the Secretary. "The shipping board and outside merchant ships pay about \$75 a month." Before the war the The Trigg house is built in the shape of an "L." The explosion occurred near the form of this "L." The bomb dug a shal-low hole in the ground, blow out a blit of masonry, tore away the door jamb, and blew out the windows. Its force was felt severely in the house, though it did not make a breach in the walls. The basement bathroom was wrecked, and the living and dining rooms on the first floor were severely damaged. Norman May Market a breach in the severe of the the living and dining rooms on the first floor were severely damaged. Continued from Fage One from detective headquarters are care-fully scrutinizing all visitors. The man arrested was taken into custody early this morning. He is held a close prisoner. Acting Super-intendent Mills refused to be specific concerning his connection with the case. "I made the arrest," said Mills, "on a tip I received a half hour after the savy men were the worst underpaid in world '

The Secretary proposed legislation that would not change the present tem-borary force of 244,203, except to permit the use of enough men of the naval reserve force to make 350,000 men after the present flying corps of 10,000 is reed to 2000 men

enlisted men, 24,000 apprentice seamen 14,000 trade school pupils, 10,000 in the lying corps and 14,718 in the hospital corps.

Would Retain 53,000 Reserves

This force would be reduced to the rmanent authorized strength of 143,-555 within six months after the signing of a peace treaty, but Mr. Daniels said temporary increase should be authorized to include 60,000 temporary regulars and 52,000 of the reserves for operating fransports or adding to the number

needed for the regular navy. The reserve officers proposed for trans-fer to the regular establishment would their addition, with 460 ensigns to be graduated from the Annapolis Academy next June and 600 in June, 1920, will provide the 2000 additional officers necsary in the permanent establishment by July, 1920.

Can Bring 20,000 Back Monthly With the fourteen battleships and ten iners which have been converted into ports, Secretary Daniels said, 20,-en would be brought back monthly. While these vessels are not as comfortable, as transports, the Secretary said. ating six weeks for other shipping fa-

notion of naval officers on merit ne was urged by the Secretary. He ithdraw all application of seniority in sking promotions, and further sugect men for promotion to successive instead of having selections made by a single board.

He also asked that one month's pay with fallen plaster and a mass of splin- the window of her room.

The present strength includes 181,485

physician, saw him today and said that his condition had not been disturbed Lampnosts for B "Judge Gorman said to me that he be-leved the bomb outrages were an at-tempt to introduce the terrorism of Russia into this country," said Dr. Ely. Balabacti (Chief Cortelyou, after stating this afternoon that he had a list of 1200 persons suspected of being Bolsheviki. Balabacti (Chief Cortelyou, after stating this afternoon that he had a list of 1200 persons auspected of being Bolsheviki.

Wife of Judge at the entrance to my room from its hinges or I should not have been here

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was no fire, though the house was filled

I am the last one ever to express opposition to the oppressed." rs. von Moschzisker said: "I awoke caster avenue station. I said. I ms. I am the last one ever to show of the Thirty-ninth street and Lan-any opposition to the oppressed." of the Thirty-ninth street and Lan-Mrs. yon Moschalker said: "I awoke caster avenue station. I said. I don't at the sound of a terrific explosion. I know what it is, but something has the sound of a terrific explosion. I know what it is, but something has as on my way downstairs, believing it happened it's a fire, explosion of some sort in the something; but send a patrol wagon treet. Downstairs the ball was filled Forty-first street and Girard avenue." with dust, and I, believing it to be rushed upstairs and shouted fire

through the telephone. "Slug marks were on the walls, celling and floors of the first story. The con-tents of the front room were either de-stroyed or badly damaged.

Took Children to Library

"The nurses had taken the children to the library. Justice von Moschzisker were unaware of the danger d them." his strenuous night, Justhat faced the

Despite w von Moschsisker was cheerful, d sald it might have been worse. "I don't know why they should have lected me as the object of their attentions," he exclaimed.

Neither can 1 understand why the persons responsible for this outrage are occurred at my house. bitter toward the courts generally

The street was carpeted with broken A dozen street cleaners swept the wreckage this morning while AWAY es of glaziers were busy putting in

One window of the French Church of Sauveur, Twenty-second and De ney streets, was broken and plaster peeled from the wall, it the home of Joseph T. Balley, of firm of Balley, Banks and Biddle.

00 De Lancey street, every window in a house was broken from the first to ourth floors.

Allens in Neighborhood

ree days ago two allen-looking mer red in the neighborhood of Sixty-h street and Church road Over-t, for Judge Gorman's house. police of the Sixty-first n streets station obtained this

early today. damaged the home of Ernest T. president of the Chamber of Com-was really meant for Judge Judge

The Trigg and Gorman residences adeach other on Sixty-fourth street. a Gorman, who is recovering from nonia, was asleep when the ex-n occurred. Mr. and Mrs. Trigg in the city. Trigg said today that he believed

omb was meant for his neighbor so of the wording of the terroris ato, addressed to "Judges" as well m. Judge Gorman, however, does lieve the bomb was intended for

a's Garage Damaged

home escaped damages by feet distant from the bomb was placed. The

talking to you. "For a moment I was dazed. Then

insed from Fage One no fire, though the house was filled smoke. cannot see why they should choose I am the last one ever to express

Finds Bolshevik Circulars "Then I employed the time in look-

through the wreckage of bor. It was then that I ing around through the wreckage of the first floor. It was then that I found some of the Bolshevik literature scattered about in the debris When saw its character I realized really the first time the seriousness of the

situation, and comprehended that if they had blown up my home they were probably bombing the houses of promi-nent persons and probably explosions explosive, which acts in a different were then about to occur in other sec-way. tions of the city. "Immediately I got my office in City

"Immediately I got my office in City Hall on the wire and instructed that every police station in the city be noti-was upward, as is the case with TNT of all prominent persons in the residences of all prominent persons in their re-apective districts. In that way I hoped to forestall any repetition of what had

"With other officials I have been re-ceiving numerous threats by telephone during the last two weeks, but attached So far as I am concerned, I would be the ast man to oppress any one." Many windows in the block on De Lancey street from Twenty-first to ment will be put down as quickly as it Twenty-accound street were shaltered has arisen, but no steps will be over-looked toward giving every one abso-lancey street, escaped damage. |ute and effective protection."



sion, which wrecked the front of the apartment house where Acting Super-intendent Mills lives, the police and detectives departments were at work

investigating the outrages. Mills today told of several important de velopments. These developments are: There will be no indiscriminate

rages, police about the hor

terrorists here.

residence was really intended for Judge Gorman's house. The inflammatory circulars were scatound-up of suspects. The police and detectives have a list tered in the neighborhood of all three heard the explosion at Von Moschzisk

police guards have been placed

depredations were plotted by

For the present it is planned to

A few minutes after the first explo

The police and detectives have a list of between thirty and forty anarchists and I. W. W. suspects. These will be arrested as fast as the police can lo-cate them. They are the men who have been The second attack. The police official lives the bottom of such radical disturb. The second floor apartment at the the second floor apartment at the second floor apartment at the floor second floor apartment at the the second floor apartment at the floor second f ances as the police have been called upon to suppress or prevent during the course of the war, The police experts felt certain that the explosions were caused, not by dynamice, but by TNT, a much higher explosions were the much higher dynamice, but by TNT, a much higher the second the the second

Mills

windows were broken by the shock as terrific. The noise was heard for many der MacColl, 2108; Mrs. Charles J. Bid. squares.

quares One a Contact Bomb Apparently one of the three bombs ras a contact bomb, thrown by a ter-2122; William M. Lloyd, Jr., 2124, and Acting Superintendent Mills noids this opinion, which he bases on the fact that the force of each explosion was upward, as is the case with TNT and not downward, as always happens unter dynamite is used. Apparently one of the three bomos (apparently one of the Acting Superintendent Mills holds

An examination of the premises was the explosion, but could throw no light about the homes of all prominent men, who might be singled out for the ter-rorists' further attempts. The validance of the police and fire departments. He Minister's Home Damaged

The residence of the Rev. Dr. Robert Norwood, at 6407 Overbrook avenue, contact bomb, hurled against the door was damaged. of the house. The bombs which blew in the fronts

Norman Smith, his wife and daughter Ruth live on the first floor of the apart-ment house where Acting Superintendent Mills lives. All of them are ill from in fluenza, and were thrown from their beds, but escaped uninjured. On the third floor, where Elwood Johnson and his wife make their home, the force of

the explosion hurled them from their beds. Erwin Egendorf, ten years old, and

Woman Shot in Heel by Admirer Bianche Martin. thirty years old, 214 Pine street, Camden, is in the Cooper Hospital, Camden, with a bullet wound in her right heel, as the result of a quarrel with an admirer near her home today. The latter, said by the police to be Samuel B. Dell. Locust and Line streets. Camden, fied after the shooting and is believed to be hiding somewhere in this city. The woman's condition is not serious. his brother Arthur, six, were sleeping in their home at Forty-first street and Justice von Moschzisker's house was damaged by a bomb of extremely high power, judging from its effects and the detonation, which was heard for more

Lancaste!

Haverbard Ave

This diagram gives the location of three of the homes which were dam-

aged by bombs last night and also the time at which the explosions

occurred. The diagram shows the wide range of the terrorists' activities

Market St.

LOCATION OF HOMES DAMAGED BY BOMBS

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bard, 'of Reading, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Marguerite Bard, and Mr. George Philler, Jr. son of Mrs. George Stanley Philler, of 1811 De Lan-cey Place.

LOSE \$24,000 IN JEWELS Pullman Porter on Atlantic City Express Indicted New York, Dec. 31-(By A. P.)e was a fac-the central as a result Lithuanian disorder. Protective a Protective B and a state of the control of the c

Agents of the American Protective League, aiding the Department of Jus-tice, have attended meetings of the and Mrs. Waldo Newcomer, of 105 Mon- soviet, and their reports are filled with

have reported to the league chiefs that most of the delegates are followers Shrapnel Leaves Xmas Decoration Untouched at Von Moschzisker Home of Russian Bolshevik leaders and that In its wild flights through the homes preach Bolshevism in speeches of many De Lancey street residents fly-

In this central soviet organization are ing shrapnel from the bomb left at the combined about twenty mbor bodies of Bolshevik and Socialistic tendencies. The home of Justice von Moschzisker spared organization is made up of representa-tives, one for each fifteen members in the labor guilds.

home of Justice von Moschälsker spared a few articles here and there. While every vestige of glass was blown from the front window of the Jus-tice's home, 2101 De Lancey street, a little Christmas wreath was untouched. Not even a leaf was disturbed by the A few doors from the Philadelphia Soviet headquarters is the former home and school for anarchy of the late Volformer home shock tairine de Cleyre, the high priestes: KILLED IN AUTO CRASH Russian anarchism in America and bosom friend of Emma Goldman, who

formed a small colony of anarchists in Lancaster Man Victim in Collision With the Eighth street and Fairmount avenue neighborhood. Many young Russians who fled to this

country from czarism got their first per-verted view of America in this old school room of Voltairine de Cleyre.



Transport's Passengers Nearly All Wounded or Gassed

Train; 3 Others Injured York, Fa., Dec. 31.—Harold Arnold, of Lancaster, suffered a fatal fracture of the skuil and Charles Bowman and Robert Austin, also of Lancaster, and Richard Drummond, of Philadeiphia, were injured slightly early today when an automobile in which they were rid-ing to York crashed into a freight train at the Stony Brook crossing, near here. The automobile, a new \$3100 sedan, helonging to Dr. C. Ferry, of Lancas-ter, which was taken out of a Lancas-ter, which was taken out of a Lancas-ter surge without the owner's consent, was wrecked, the caboose of the train was damaged and a watchman's house overturned. Newport News, Va., Dec. 31.-(By A. P.)-The transport Acolus arrived here today from France with 2900 officers and min, most of whom had been wounded or gassed. Although there were not many overturned

wounded or gassed. Although there were not many stretcher cases, only a few of the men were in condition to ask for leave of absence. Many of them are from New York and New England. Three-Year-Old Girl Burned at Bonfire

Latest

Judga

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Bard-Philler Engagement

Dorothy Cook, three years old, 451 South Broadway, Gloucester, was badly burned about the body last night when her clothes ignified from a bonfire in a vacant lot near her home. A stranger passing in an automobile saw her pre-dicament, extinguished the fiames and carried her home. She will recover. ____

DEATHS

DEATHS GOOD.-Dec. 30. MARY P., daughter of the late lease and Elizabeth Good. Pu-neral and int. at Friends' Rurying Ground. New Garden. Pa., Thurs. noon. Remains may be viewed at 454 S. 4th at. Colwyn. Pa. Wed. 7 to 9 p. m. MORRIS.-Dec. 30, at Valley Rarm. Chel-ten Hills. Pa. SOPHIA STARR. Wite of Frederick W. Morris. Jr. and daughter of Mary Sharpiese Reart and the late Edward Rarr. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Redeemer. Ryrn Mawr. Thurs. B. p. m. Train leaving Brued Atthe Control of the Redeemer Aryn Mawr. Thurs. B. p. m. Train leaving Brued Street Station 716 p. m. will be mat at Maverford. CORMIN.-Ruddeniy, at the Clinton. Dec. 29. WILLIAM LYGON CORMIN, ased 73. Bervices and Int. at Richmond. Va.

LOST AND FOUND

POCKETHOOK-Lost in Automat, pooketb's with name & ad. in H. Lib, row, if rei'd to Royal Engraving Co., 814 Walnut st.

HELP WANTED-MALE

DRIVERS FOR MILK WAGON

Good permanent positions for hon-est, reliable men: \$35 per week while learning, good husilers and experienced men can make from \$40 to \$50 per week.

ABBOTT'S ALDERNEY DAIRIES, Sist and Chestnut sts.

HEN CHAS. MOGOWELL.

BISCOMES a competent electriciani new dar copres la practical electricity, commences han prime thereing that in the trans-and Sprime Carden ar Withe but charges

X Residence of Errest T. Trigg 64th & Church Ro Overbrook. 10:30P.M. SOUGHT BY POLICE The only clue given the police imme-

turned up in the neighborhood of the Von Moschzisker home, This clue was discovered by Fire Chief

Barrett, who was the first to arrive at Justice von Moschzisker's residence. He was approached by a chauffeur who drives for a family living nearby and told about a mysterious old man, who had inquired for 2101 De Lancey street, the Von Moschaisker address. This old man was driving a disrep-

"We are protected by the darkness of the night and the faith in the high-est destiny of ourselves and humanutable looking wagon, apparently filled with junk. He went to the von Mosch-sisker house after his inquiry had been answered, and the witness thought had rung the bell and tailed with someops there. As a matter of fact he must bare ity," the yellow messages concluded. Another looked for development is the theoretical reconstruction of the

tenants and captains. the war. One development to be expected during the day is the arrest of the proprietors of the printing establish-ment where the inflammatory cir-

were printed.

ulars



MRS. WILLIAM GRAY KNOWLES Wife of Judge Knowles, of the Municipal Court, whose home is at 2162 De Lancey place, just opposite Justice von Moschzisker's house, was struck in the head by a piece of shrapnel; which came through the window of her room



He has ordered every precaution taken both to round up the men guilty of last night's explosions and to make it certain that there will be no repetition of the attacks on the prominent and wealthy. which damaged Mr. Trigg's house were examined by experts. The scrutiny of these pieces indicated that it was a sphere of cast iron, with a hole drilled in it for a time fuse.

handle the situation with the police and detective forces alone. Acting Superintendent Mils does not contem-Detonation Heard for Mile

plate asking the aid of the marines on duty at the navy yard. Every policeman and detective in the city is on duty, and will remain than a mile.

on duty until there is no further dan-ger. Today, Acting Superintendent Mills held an important conference with various polico and detective lieu-It is believed that it was of the more elaborate type which was used in some of the munition plant outrages during

OLD MAN AND WAGON culars found near the damaged houses

Seek Source of Circulars

diately after the series of explosions, other than that of the circulars, was After a preliminary investigation, the acting superintendent believes that he is on the trail of the men who printed and disseminated these cir-

These circulars, in reality yellow placards, hore the headline: "The exploiters-the judges, the poce, the priests and the soldiers." The placards, which were not signed,

purported to protest against a denial of the right of "free speech."

burning rubber as he passed the justice's home, but at that time gave scant attention to it. He said also that he had not seen anybody in the vicinity, which New York, Dec. 31.-(By A. P.)lent additional color to the theory that in this case the infernal machine had been Jewelry valued at \$24,000 was stolen from Mrs. Maude Hackett, of this city,

fitted with a time fuse. Mr. and Mrs. Howell Pancoast, 2107 ument street, Baltimore, while they were De Lancey street, and their two chilument street, Baltimore, while they were riding between New York and Atlantic City on the Atlantic City express, it was learned today when Mercer Morse and Charles G. Sampson, the latter a Pullman porter on the train, were in-dicted charged with larceny. In both instances, the indictments state, the jewels were intrusted to Sampson for safekeeping. Mrs. New-comer test 65006 worth and Mrs. Newdren, were about to retire when they

state, the jewels were intrusted to Sampson for safekeeping. Mrs. New-comer lost \$6000 worth and Mrs. Hackett

\$18,000 worth. Jewelry valued at \$30,000 was found in Morse's home, but only several pieces Morse's home, but only several pieces of it have been identified as belonging to Mrs. Newcomer. One diamond pin belonging to Mrs. Hackett was recov-ered from a pawn shop. The prisoners were held in \$10,000 bail after pieading iot guilty.

RAIL CHIEF HERE SUNDAY

Committee Will Present Plan for Return of Lines

The standing committee of the As-sociation of Rallway Executives in ses-sion in New York today, decided upon a general meeting of heads of member roads next Sunday morning at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, this city. The committee will attend the meet-ing, having adopted today a tentative plan for the return of the rallroads to private operation which will be submit-ted to the general meeting. It was not the intention, it was said, to make the the intention, it was said, to make the plan public until formally presented to Congress early in January,

Woman Shot in Heel by Admirer