# FIFTH WARD CASE

**Buperior Court Hears Argu**ments for Deutsch and Patrolmen in Pittsburgh

### NEW TRIAL IS SOUGHT

By a Staff Correspondent Pittsburgh, April 28 .- The jury tam and news articles appearing in two Unitarian Church morning papers are the main points in

Court today for a retrial of Isaac utsch, Vare leader of the Fifth Ward, is the worst insult to the city I have and his police henchmen. Fifty-four points of error will be arhe men convicted as the result of the fon is the only one where it has been nurder and rioting in the Fifth Ward successful t the primary election held in Phila-

"It is not safe to assume that the at tempt of Allen to bribe the Juror-Weaver-did not have a natural and Whereas. An opportunity to develop tempt of Allen to bribe the juror-Weaver—did not have a natural and probable consequence, and it is safe to say that there was not a single juror among the twelve who tried the case who would have felt safe in rendering a verdict of not guilty, or who would have been free thereafter, in the event of his rendering such a verdict, from the stigma of suspicion that he had secretly been approaches by some one acting in the interests of the probable consequence, and it is safe to the find the high rendering to an acting in the human frame through healthful out.

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Newspapers Cited

In refering to published accounts of the trial in Philadelphia morning news papers, Mr. Gray will argue that the time after the accident.

The "bullet" is a machine of 180 bersepower and it is claimed can atand sensational articles from the time of the first hearing in Philadelphia before Judge Brown, and that special accomnodations at the trial at West Chester had been afforded the newspaper men Among the fifty-four points of error

drawn from Chester county; the overruling of Mr. Gray's challenge to fheir array; the overruling of the objection to the district attorney of Philadel phia county trying the case actively in a court outside his jurisdiction.

Exception is also taken to the judge's admission of jurors who had 'opinions" and his refusal to permit to remarks made both by Judge Hause sion here a third of a century. and by Assistant District Attorney Taulane during the course of the trial.

# May Alter Charter

to show that it costs more when a mu-

Sproul favored the passage of the Brady Sproul favored the passage of the Brany Catherine Leary, and from registration bills. It was said that the hond devoted herself to charities.

Through her efforts a struggling Italian Henry Seibert, a pioneer resident of Steelton and one of the wealthiest ian mission in Sullivan street became in Phila-

wording to the report, the Governor, if the bill passes, would give the Penpoint two Democrats himself to sucresentatives.

was explained by those who circulated the reports concerning the gov-

It would prevent commissioners seeking interment will be in Mt. Zion Cemetery. of their own election. Another would prevent the county commissioners from Country members of the House are

and a strong group threatened to reon one side or the other, taking the stand that the Philadelphia memes should fight it out themselves

### TRIM APPROPRIATIONS **FOR STATE CHARITIES**

pital and School Bills Soon

appropriations committee will begin to report out hospital appropriation bills within two weeks, it was predicted at the Capitol today. The list is being gone over again, every bill with the exception of a few for charities in distant parts of the state being now in and the men from those districts have in Lancaster, where she lived in before her marriage. ing been asked to present them.

Chairman William J. McCraig, of the House committee, who is just home from Philadelphia, where inspections Its would carry, but that the list was out to be gone over. The chairman id that he was interested in getting agreement at an early day as to how hondle the increase for teachers' saland was planning some confer-in regard to the colleges, which sked for over \$5,500,000.

There are some in Philadelphia which will need "jacking" up, but in the main the institutions there and in the rest McCraig.

APPEAL UP TODAY Work will be started at once on the final revision of the general appropriation bill carrying the funds for the stand government, which has passed second reading and contains the largest sum ever carried in such a measure.

# DEFENDS CITY CHARTER

Proposed Police Commission Called Insult by Forum Talker

Criticism of the proposal for a com ission to conduct the Philadelphia po lice department was made last night by Frederick Gruenberg, of the Burenu of Municipal Research, in the People' pering incident at the West Chester trial Forum in the parish house of the First

"The proposal of a police commission for Philadelphia is a flagrant case of the appeal argued before the Superior cynical contempt for Philadelphia's ability to think for itself," he observed, "It ever seen. The motives are patently wrong. Ten cities have tried, and all d by William A. Gray, counsel for but three have given up the iden. Hes-

delphia in September, 1917.

In his argument Mr. Gray insists that city was not the world in the world. client's case was badly prejudiced Charter revision and state constitu generally indersed by leading citizens. the alleged jury tampering. He said tional conventions, he said, were good

submitted to such appropriates by plane independent action. It was designed by Dr. George W. Christmas. Jolly was up 150 feet when the wings ollapsed. He fell in the field of J. H. Wanser, at Scaford, near the Lufberry, Aviation Field, and lived but a short

tain a speed of 150 miles an hour,

Deaths of a Day

### FURMAN S. PHILLIPS

in the Lincoln Building, died yesterday in St. Mary's Hospital after five months' illness. Death was due to a complication of diseases. Mr. Phillips. who was unmarried, lived at 1806 North Broad street.

He was born in this city in 1860. was graduated from Princeton Uniin 1883, and then studied law the defense to use split challenges leaders of the bar and a former us-which would have given it eighty-four trief attorney, for whom Mr. Phillips which welve challenges allowed, was named. He practiced his profes-

the Princeton Club and the Young Re-

# COUNTESS ANNIE LEARY

Funeral Services Tomorrow

to show that it costs more when a mu-micipality does the work than when died in her home, 1932 Fifth avenue, Mrs. Harry Lippinestt, Mrs. John done by rejecte concerns. Next to the willingness of Senator
Penrose to compromise on the contract
clause was the report that Governor was the report that Governor the daughter of the late James and Dr. W. H. Seibert, of Steelton, Dead

of registration commissioners in Phila-one of the most successful parishes in terday at his home there of pur nor is to appoint a new board within and Downey streets is a monument to Harrisburg Railways Company and of

# Frederick M. Quimby

Frederick Morrett Quimby, a mecach name one of the two Republican chanical engineer, died Saturday at his members of the board, and would appoint two Democrats himself to succeed a sixty-two years, after an illness of Hallows Protestant Episcopal Church ceed Albert H. Ladner, Jr., and Wil-ham A. Carr, the present minority repwas in the employ of engineering firms. Church, of Towards, N. Y., near Buf-He was one of the engineers to install falo. He will assume his new duties the electric lighting system in Buenos about June 1. cords attitude on the Brady bills that he would take no active part in the fight on the measures.

Aimed at Commissioners

One of the Brady bills is simed at the sounty commissioners in Philadelphia.

Sounty commissioners in Philadelphia. ounty commissioners in Philadelphia Girard Trust Company, and Frederick on Pittsburgh, where both hoards are D. a student. The funeral will be held controlled by the anti-Penrose forces. Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, at his home. The

The Rev. Dr. S. L. Conde changing a polling pince except where Samuel L. Conde at his home in Los a majority of the voters of the division Angeles two weeks ago has been re-News of the death of the Rev. Dr ceived by relatives and friends in Cammuch pleased with the governor's resent announcement that he disapproved of the 'mussing up' of the legislative program by Philadelphia measures.

Rural members frequently have not

Rural members frequently have pro-bated against the factional fights from Philadelphia disrupting the Legislature won fame as a composer of sacred / aga-Early in his career he was pastor of Presbyterian churches in Troy and

# Harry A. Goodman

Harry A. Goodman, formerly active in polities in Camden, died suddenly yesterday at his home, 817 Line street, He was sixty two years old. Mr. Goodman was secretary to the late House Expects to Report Hos- the Legislature. He leaves a widow.

Mrs. Paul L. McConomy Mrs. Paul L. McConemy died at her home at the southwest corner of Twen Harrisburg. April 28.—The House tieth and Callowhill streets last Friday.

> before her marriage. Mrs. May S. Pepper Vanderbilt medium. At the time of her marriage in 1907 to E. Ward Vanderbilt, of New York, she was pastor of the First Spiritualists' Church of Brooklyn, and bishop of the Spiritualistic cult of that city. She was Miss May Ann Scannell, and married George Wharton Pepper in city. She was Miss May Ann Scannen, and married George Wharton Pepper in

# FOR SUNDAY GAMES

Use of Fairmount Park for Uncommercial Athletics Indorsed by Resolution

## POINT OUT "VITAL" NEED

The Central Labor Union has inlorsed Sunday athletics in Fairmount A resolution introduced at the by Arthur McDonnell, president of the Dyers and Mercerizers' Union, met with

Whereas, a resolution has been introduced before the Fairmount Park Commissioners by William Findlay Brown, himself a member of the commission and a special district attorney.

It read as follows

fits that will accrue to the youth Philadelphia who cannot at other times njoy the opportunities of healthful out-

Resolved. That the Central Labor

mount Park Commissioner William Findlay Brown in proposing the use of

we need the playgrounds of the Park "We need the playgrounds of the Park on Sunday for our young people," said Mr. McDonnell, "for reasons that should be apparent to all who know the bedily needs of youth. There are thousands of young men and women, thousands of children even, who have no other time to get their exercise. They are employed in the mills of the city, and Sunday to them, in countless in condistrect. Route 28. The southbound on Second Sunday to them. Among the fifty-four points of error to be pointed out as having been committed by Judge Hause are his over-railing of Mr. Gray's motion to quash the venire from which the jury was drawn. It not being shown that they were all the first standard in the property of the Philadelphia bar with offices or interesting the many of the city. Attorney Dies in St. Mary's Hospital and Sunday to them, in countless in stances, represents at present no more than a day of utter singuation, instead of a day of rest and recreation as it was originally intended to be, despite the mean interpretation put upon the term Sabbath by the self-elected 'truly good,' to whom all natural and healthy impulses seem an incitation to rage.

### PLAN GERMANTOWN FETE

Victory eClebration to Be Held on Estate of Prominent Women A number of prominent women in

Germantown are arranging a "Victory to be given on Saturday, June 7. from 2 until 10 o'clock, on the es-Mr. Phillips was a member of the lates of Mrs. Samuel Chew and Miss Episcopal Church of the Incarnation. Sally Johnson, on Germantown ave-

The beneficiaries include the Germantown Branch of the Permanent Emergency Association and the Nationas Penrose Yields Long Known for Her Charities. James Starr is chairman. The committee includes Mrs. Starr, chairman al League for Women's Service, Mrs. mittee includes Mrs. Starr, chairman New York, April 28.—The funeral of Mrs. Knox Taylor, Mrs. Edward V

> of Stection and one of the wealthiest aged 69. He was a director of the

> Wyncote Pastor Accepts N. Y. Call The Rev. Renjamin S. Sanderson, for



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# ON THE SECOND FLOOR

Today, Tomorrow and up to Sat-



# TEA, SUNDAES AND DANCES WILL KEEP HOTELS LIVELY

to Automobile Tourists as Life Savers Under "Dry" Law

New York, April 28.—Hotelmen of the North Atlantic states, excepting groups with headquarters in the metropolis who profess to see nothing but ruin ahead if prohibition is enforced.

While hotelmen in many sections have referred vaguely to "assurances" with the enforcement of less mysteriously mixed by the white-aproped dignitary behind it become matters of history.

Despite predictions of the city and state bonifaces' associations of New York that large numbers of hostelries will be forced out of business by the advent of the "dry" regime, the majority of persons well informed regarding hotel affairs hold to the opinion that no such situation will developed in such situation will developed in the Association, described the artifude of the adventage of the advent of the "dry" regime, the majority of persons well informed regarding hotel affairs hold to the opinion that no such situation will developed into the Association, described the artifude of the artifude of the Association, described the artifude of the Association of the Suffrages situation will availed the prohibition of the suffrage situation will assume the vice of the Association with a number of prominent local suffragests. In part Miss Paul said:

"In spite of repeated statements by the Republican leaders that the amendation of the Suffrage stration will have the Republican leaders that the amendation of the Suffrage stration will have the Republican part of the Misson gains the support of the Misso mission and a special district attorney, for in the only one where it has been advocating the use of park playgrounds of obtaining from other sources revealed that so far innocent and uncommercial special of obtaining from other sources revealed that so far innocent and uncommercial special of obtaining from other sources revealed that so far innocent and uncommercial special of obtaining from other sources revealed that so far innocent and uncommercial special of obtaining from other sources revealed that so far innocent and uncommercial special of obtaining from other sources revealed that so far innocent and uncommercial special district attorney, advocating the use of park playgrounds of obtaining from other sources revealed the sale of intoxicants. Popularized dining rooms, tea and dance parlors, the sale of intoxicants. Popularized dining rooms, tea and dance parlors, soft-drink grills and even the plebeian of Mississippi, definitely to declare their soda fountain are innovations planned.

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tion with success surprisingly gratify hand, are reported to be counting on the ing to their owners. And a revival of automobile touring.

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Pennsylvania serving of iced beverages
to tourists and devotees of the dancing
at the height of her war effort, is ex-

Union stands without qualification behind the resolution presented by Fair, mount Park Commissioner William Mrs. Ellen Aspiden, sixty-four years, of 2813 Kensington avenue, had her the park for decent and beneficial past of 2813 Kensington avenue, had her times on Sunday after the morning collarbone broken and was injured internally. Mrs. Ida Douglass, fifty

and street. Route 28. The southbound car was derailed. The other car had most of its windows broken. Traffic was held up for about half an hour. No arrests were made

Perkasie Has Record "Smoke" Quakertown, Pa., April 28.—Perkasie suffered its heaviest fire loss in twenty five years Saturday night when the J. G. Moyer estate block here was badly damaged by flames and water. The fire started shortly before midnight, and for a time the entire business section was threatened.

Congressmen Back From Porto Rico ning strongly urged that not any of his new York, April 28.—(By A. P.)—ness section was threatened. ness section was threatened.

# EX-LIEUT. WARD DIES

West Philadelphia District

Isaac Ward, seventy-one years old, Saturday, at his home at Nottingham, after a short illness. He was formerly a lieutenant of police of Philadelphia, and was first appointed on the force in 1873 by Mayor Henry, He was assigned Borah, the entire West is lined up for to the Thirty-seventh street and Woodland avenue station, which was the only the amendment. In the Alignic West police station in West Philadelphia at Senator Reed, of Missouri; Senator that time. He retired from the service Hitchcock, of Nebraska, and Semitor in 1908. Pomerene, of Ohio. The state Legis-

and they will conduct the funeral, which ment. Opposition to the amendment is takes place from the home Wednesday, now concentrated along the Atlantic Interment will be in Union Methodist scaboard, having been pushed steadily Episcopal Cemetery, at Frument.

### RAPS SUNDAY LOAN WORK

Pastor Urges Congregation Not to Visit Train Stopping on Sabbath

protest this week.

# ANOTHER VOTE NEEDED JEWISH WAR WORKER SAYS SUFFRAGE CHIEF ANSWERS "Y" CRITICS

Is Not Pledged, Warns Miss Alice Paul

certainty.
"Ninety-two Scuators have an-

nounced their suffrage stand; sixtythree are for and twenty-nine against. Of the four uncertain men three are Democrats and one a Republican. Of those pledged, thirty-eight are Re-publicans and twenty-five are Demo-made blunders. When these were disrats. Of those against there are ten covered they were corrected. Republicans and nineteen Democrats. Police Veteran Was Chief in First Democrats in support of the amend- not wait until their organizations were ment, therefore, stands 78 per cent Republicans to 53 per cent Democrats, there yet. Due credit should be given a change in favor of Republicans since to the Y. M. C. A. for the really exdied from a complication of diseases late the last Congress, when the proportion cellent work it dis in France." was 75 per cent Republicans to 57 per cent Democrats.

"According to the present poll twenty-five states will vote solidly for suff. Schiff. He also praised the work this rage. With the one exception of Senator organization did in France. the amendment. In the Middle West Mr. Ward is survived by his widow, latures requested Senators Hitchcock He was a member of the Masonic order, and Pomerene to vote for the amendfranchised its women. 'No new Senators have declared

themselves against the amendment support of the amendment. Four new Senators have not stated their position. Every new Republican Senator but the Quakertown, Pa., April 28,-The one, Senator Keyes, of New Hampshire,

members should visit the Victory Loan A delegation from Congress which left The third floor of the block was orcupied by Roig & Langsdorf, eight
one hour and thirty minutes next Sunmanufacturers, whose loss includes
day, as the operation of the train Sunhalf a million eights and other tobacco. The Perkusie postofflee or the
days is a direct desceration of the Sabsteamship Commo from San Juan. war relie train scheduled to stop here here April 13 for Porto Rico to review days is a direct desceration of the Sab- steamship Coamo from San Juan. bacco. The Perkasic postoffice on the first floor was cleared of its contents. The total loss is estimated at \$25,000. The tot Claude Kitchin.

Hebrews Association Did Good Work

centers operated by other agencies. In an effort to determine whether any the criticism directed against the Y. M. C. A. is justified he paid particular attention to the work done by that or ganization. "It is unfair and unjust to criticize the Y. M. C. A.." he said last night.

"It did good work. But like all other war welfare organizations. like the The proportion of Republicans and agencies doing welfare work abroad did

> The Philadelphia headquarters of the Jewish welfare board was called the most active in the country by Mr.

Probe Army Uniform Frauds

Harrisburg, Pa., April 28.—Captain C. C. Rutledge, of the United States army, is in Harrisburg investigating a Proprietors, Facing "the Great American Desert," Pin Hope Necessary Two-thirds in Senate Mortimer L. Schiff Tells Young Many frauds have been perpetrated in this matter and several men reported they were forced to wear the uniforms by their employers in order to win sympathies of prospective purchasers.



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