NEW DETECTIVE BODY

District Attorney Felicitated Following Passage of Bills by Legislature

NEEDS FUNDS FROM CITY

District Attorney Rotan today ng plans for establishing the Legislature.

he prosecutor was showered with lations on the successful outne of his fight for an investigating independent of the police, and for additional assistants.

The first thing for me to do now is ask Councils for the necessary apropriation." said Mr. Rotan today. "Then," he continued, "I want to ct a high-grade man as chief county cetive. I will choose the chief be ore naming the deputy chief or any of

I would like to get James T. Cortelyou former chief postoffice inspector, head of the county detective force. is an extraordinarily able man. But Mr. Cortelyou is now in a private business in New York, and I know the Alary of chief detective, \$4000 a year. would not appeal to him."

Cameron Mentioned

it became apparent several days ago that the Daix district attorney bills would pass the Legislature, rumor has been busy coupling the names of various men with the office of chief sistant district attorneyships at \$6000

connection with the post. Mr.

selected, either for chief detective or for have received numerous applications, and blood, this was a lark. These applications have been filed. But they have been filed does not say that the applicants are to get the posts they ask for.

To Have Separate Quarters Mr. Rotan said the detective force, shen organized, will be housed apart "movie" shows a day; a daily m

room in a central office building will be secured, or, preferably, "I want to save as much of the board and the Red Cross. city's money as possible," he added,

in city-owned property." consist of a chief at \$4000 a year, a brought from the United States. chief assistant at \$3000, and fourteen At noon it was announced that the

each now is \$5000. On Mr. Taulane fell the heavy labors

eident to the Fifth ward trial, resulting in the conviction of seven men Chester and the trial of Mayor Smith. Mr. Gordon assisted him in

Mr. Rotan was asked today if there was likelihood of any heads falling in lice. Two assistants, affiliated with the Vare forces, were said to be marked removal.

"I have not given any thought to it." as the district attorney's reply

Birthday Party for Lew Cooper w Cooper, who plays the part of colored valet in "Oh, Uncle," at Shubert Theatre, will be the guest honor at a birthday anniversary

ACTS TO FORM RAIN AND ROUGH SEA MADE MEN OF 79TH WEARY AND ILL

Reading and Song Only Diversions to Break Monotony on Kroonland—Sergeant Zeisberg Writes of Flight

Tuesday, May 20. A STIFF gale and a turbulent sea sailor suit. The stowaway proved to somebody overlooked. be Monsieur Roger Magille, thirteen Friday, May 23 sickness and skirmishes with the waves years old, and looking to be seventeen bunks, including some of the crew. For and proposed landing him at New York we'd had in many a day. No wonder it become an American. is that they were alluring to men accustomed for nearly a year to sleeping n the mud, in stables, dugouts, shell noles, on hard floors, a pile of straw, him. chicken wire.

The confusion of the first day or so Frog. American." having resolved itself into order, men, began to compare this more or less se-

Here, happily, there were no submarine watches; no sudden cries of Vollwer, 1213 North Redfield street; marine watches; no sudden cries of Joseph T. Shearon, 2525 Parrish street; "Sub!" for not every curling wave hid Joseph T. Shearon, 2525 Parrish street; a potential undersea German. The sun John P. Kearney, 4309 Larriston street; rose behind us and set over the prow: Earl R. Kinkaid, 23 North Thirty-sixth John P. Kenrney, 4309 Larriston street; street, Frank McAdams, 2968 Mutter vatches were set back instead of forstreet; Joseph McCloskey, 2088 Tilton

The ship was not camou- Frankford avenue, and George A. ndurable. flaged and traveled alone instead of in a convoy. There were no orders to sleep company mascot, also picked up at fully attired, no regulations to harness Belfort, was "Kid," a black terrier, The names of Robert Cameron, formar captain of detectives and of John matches, no prohibition of lights, no matches, no prohibition of lights, no Thursday, Warring of the matches and of John matches, no prohibition of lights, no Thursday, Warring of the with him. former superintendent of restrictions on throwing things over-Rotan definitely spiked the rumors to- ficers. True, the "herd" method of

Almost a Pleasure Trip

hounds" (the diners).

the quick wit.

some more. At times the lines became

decks underfoot and K. P.'s demand-

ing "gangway" for tubs of beans,

eupon feeding became a struggle

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Anyway, it was a part of going home, which fact almost transformed it into a pleasure trip. Added to this, there two bands on board; eight quarters of the district attor- graphed news sheet of four editions, rom the quarters of the district attor- graphed because the latest wireless rected by the sailors and soldier guards news, from pence-parleying to base- in interminably long lines, cursing, ball; two canteens, and the little luxu- waiting, jostled, hustled and cursing ries given away by the Y. M. C. A., quarters in city property, Mr. Rotan Knights of Columbus, Jewish welfare Jammed-what with sailors cleaning the

In the reading matter distributed, 'and would like to get accommodations nothing was more eagerly sought than were copies of the EVENING PUBLIC for the survival of the strong man and The new investigating force is to LEDGER of May 5, which the ship had

Sproul yesterday signed the bill author-ising the force.

Governor Kroonland's cargo was 296 miles nearer to pajamas and pie than it was twenty-

Another bill which the Governor Wednesday, May 21 .- A rough night signed authorizes four additional as- caused the good ship to lose time, so that tent district attorneys. Two are to at noon, when the record was checked up, it was found that only 245 miles It is regarded as certain that these was the distance covered since noon \$6000 jobs will go to Assistant District yesterday. The sea continued rolling Attorneys Joseph H. Taulane and but somewhat calmer. "Casualties"

James Gay Gordon, Jr. The salary of were less frequent; faces that had been drawn and white a few hours ago re

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hob-nailed shoes; the balancing of laden messkits and splashy cups, when the owner thereof needed both hands North Dearborn street, of the 304th and some claws and a gyroscope to balance himself; the tense, set expressions on unshaven faces; the fatal slip, and slop of spilled "slum" and coffee and [This is the fifth of a series of articles covering the diary of Sergeant Carl Zelsberg, of the Seventy-ninth Division, during the homeward trip aboard the steamship Kroonland.]

The French boy who pluckily boarded the steamship Kroonland.] the ship as it was leaving St. Nazaire, find a place to flop, and joy, because

blossomed forth on deck today in a white here's two inches on the starboard rail

Friday, May 23-This, the fifth day detective force just authorized that sprayed over the rail like machine or eighfeen; a sturdy orphan lad with Grouches appeared. Suappy answers gun bullets. Many a lad who had defied an intelligent appearance. His patrons, were the fruit of cheery remarks. Men German gas and "G. I. cans" showed the members of the Eighteenth Com-lying on the deck rescuted being stepped white gills in the face of the ancient pany. Second Regiment Air Service upon. Plainly human flesh was tired for of the landsman, marine nausea; Mechanics, had made the orphan their of being hemmed in, cramped, jostled in for of the landsman, make their mascot at Belfast seven months ago the center of a never-ending ocean. The and many there were who sought their mascot at Belfast seven months ago the center of a never-ending ocean. The health including some of the crew. For and proposed landing him at New York sea was calm. The sky leaked a fine bunks, including some of the crew. For and proposed tanding aim at New York some of us they were the best beds so that he could realize his ambition to dampening drizzle. Always cool, the weather had become cold by virtue of wind, which had veered around to the northeast. The decks were wet. There was no place to sit down. No-body was allowed below except those 'You a Frog?" they would prompt who were cleaning the bunkrooms. The "No. no." the boy protested. "Finish sailors' hoses were splashing more water than usual. The guards were more testy and officious. The sergeants in There were nine Philadelphians in charge of details were snappier; the voyage with the feverish trip to the Eighteenth Company, in which every soldier coal passers growled and grumstate in the Union except Rhode Island bled. The officers were eating turkey was represented. They were Henry F. and smoking expensive gift eigarettes, and we weren't. The Kroonland was a slow old tub, anyway.

Reading and Song Antidotes Such a deplorable state of mind forunately had its antidote. Reading matstreet; Thomas M. McGinn, 2549 North ter helped. Books from the ship library The weather was cooler, therefore Sixth street; Frank P. Nace, 2613 magazines, newspapers were read. passed around and reread. Out came Rowan, 5826 Master street. Another old letters and decks of cards. The Italians, of whom there were a-plenty in the 304th Engineers, found solace in their animated finger-guessing game, morra (I doubt the spelling of this gestion the design was made. word.)

Thursday, May 22-Another stormy But the natural reaction against the Taylor, former superintendent of restrictions on throwing the lice have been persistently mentioned board, no nagging and prodding by night followed a day of threatening gloom of monotony brightened forth in board, no nagging and produing by squalls that caused the ship to toss with that great comforter of the fighting creaking joints. The heaving of the man, song. During the afternoon little handling humanity still prevailed, as in decks played havor with the mess, groups formed to wear away the hours You can say that no one has been the recruit days; but to men who had Feeding 3600 men three meals a day with the army ballads, the best of which been herded from one end of France to within the narrow confines of a ship- are unprintable. There were the the assistant district attorneyships. I the other, baptized by fire, poison gas a problem of itself—became a nerve-sentimenal songs, full of harmony, racking task, for both the "belly rob- like "The Sunshine of Your Smile (mess sergeant) and the "chow and "I'm sorry I made You Cry," and eatching lyrics like "Mademoiselles From Bar-le-Due" (one of the never-The "chow" was ladled out at two lez-Vous" song that swept through the to-be-published versions of the "Parpoints, the one below, on D deck, the A. E. F.); and, finally that old favorother forward, in the open, on B deck. ite, exteling the "doughboy" for all his To these points the soldiers were disuffering:

O' the Infantry! the Infantry!
With the dirt behind their cams!
The Infantry! the Infantry!
That laps up all the bees!
Of the Cavairy and the Artillery
And the blooming Engineers—

Eating was done on the open deck. And we'll all re-enlist, etc.
Saturday May 24—A strict inspec-Imagine the scene-a tossing deck, rain, detectives at \$175 a month. Governor Kroonland's cargo was 206 miles nearer strangely garbed men, in olive-drab, tion of the ship from bow to sternblue denims, overcoats, brown dun- more detailed than the daily all-morngarees, bulky life jackets, slickers-ing examination of the bunk rooms-

wabbling unsteadily across the slippery was held, and at the same time prep boards and up the swaying iron stair-ways, in which there is no purchase for entry into port. A twelve-foot wooden Engineers, painted the division's insig nia—a gray trefoiled Lorraine cross upon a gray-bordered shield of blue, the notice to all that it is the gallant Seventy-ninth sailing home (all divisions thus far returned home have been heroic, noted, glorious or far-famed so that it isn't too much to claim that the Seventy-ninth is gallant).

Earned Symbol of Triumph

In this way the Seventy-ninth Division will bring home the concrete sym bol of triumph, which it earned in almost two months of hard fighting over the hilly, war-wasted lands of French well known in France as the fleur de lis or Joan of Arc, and—here is something that has been omitted from every official description of the divisional insigof the Seventy-ninth whose blood came from the Union, and gray, for the boys of the Seventy-ninth whose blood came About \$1.800,000 is available. from the Confederacy.

There is a sort of myth among the 'doughboys'' that the cross is a deco ration conferred on the division by the originated. Here is the story :

One day shortly after the armistice. Lieutenant Colonel J. H. Steinman, of Lancaster, Pa., the division adjutant. went to Bar-le-Duc, where the Lorraine cross is a commercial article, here being a "Croix de Lorraine" brand of beer and numberless little trinkets in which the double-armed cross figures. Colonel Steinman bought a little Lorraine cross pendant as a souvenir and brought it back to headquarters and suggested it as a solution of the problem of what insignia the division should adopt, and from this sug-

During the afternoon of this, the sixth full day at sen, a smoke was picked up on the horizon to the north. Whereas all other smokes had been those of ships going east, this one hung on the horizon all afternoon, indicating that the vessel was going in our direction That solitary wisp of black was watched by hundreds of pairs of eyes, when word came down from the bridge that it was the U. S. S. Texan, which sailed from St. Nazaire May 17 with 316th Infantry Headquarters and its First and Battalion.

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Lowest Figure Submitted on Proposed Structure for Art Exhibits Is \$459,500

Bids ranging from \$976,000 to \$459. 500 were opened today by the Fairmount Park commissioners for the pro-Lorraine, on both sides of the Meuse, posed museum of art on the Parkway The cross is a symbol of triumph as at the Green street entrance to this city's big pleasure tract.

Work on the museum, to cost five mil lion dollars, which has been the dream nia-the colors are blue, for the boys of art enthulasts for years, will begin as soon as the contracts are awarded

The low bidder of the eleven com-

peting firms and individual contractors WILSON FELICITATES was the Standard Construction Company of this city. Its figure was \$459, 500. The highest bid, \$976,000, was made by Frazier-Brace Company, also of this city.

The other nine bids, opened by Eli Kirk Price, of the Fairmount Park commission, follow:

F. W. Mack Company, \$621,000 Edgar Fay & Sons, \$474,000; Hugh Nawn, \$906,680; J. K. Fuller Com-pany, \$684,675; I. K. Davis Company, \$667,000; William J. McClosky, \$493. WORK TO COST \$5,000,000 000; Warren Moore Company, \$687. 477; John Gill & Son, \$661,000, and T. N. Stewart, \$697,980.

Plans for the museum were prepared by Horace Trumbauer, the architect.

The completed museum will stand on house some of the richest art treasures the flight.
of America, including the famous The American naval airmen also Widener collection and possibly the John G. Johnson collection.

work laid for the first floor.

READ AND HIS CREW

President Congratulates Naval Airmen Prior to Their Return to England

Paris, June 4 .- President Wilson reeived Lieutenant Commander A. C. Read, commander of the American naval seaplane NC-4; Commander John H. Towers, who was in charge of the flight of the three American scaplanes which attempted to fly from America to Europe, and Lieutenant Commander P. Jacques Graber, a French architect, N. L. Bellinger, commander of the collaborated with him, congratulated them and express a plateau overlooking the city. It will in the work they accomplished during

were received during the morning by ohn G. Johnson collection.

Tunneling an excavation work are of Marine. They were accompanied to the first steps to be taken. A sub- the ministry by Admiral William S. cellar will be dug and the steel frame- Bens, U. S. N., chief of naval operations.

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A mother writes:

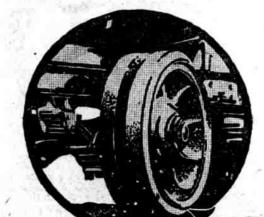
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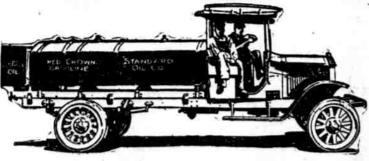
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