## WAR ON BOOTLEGS BY U. S. OFFICIALS

Special Force Being Formed to Stop "Speakeasies" Now Operating Here

### HARD LIQUORS BEING SOLD

The Department of Justice is perfect ing an organization to run down all violators of the war-time prohibition law who are operating in this city.

Todd Daniel, head of the local office of the department, was free to admit that many "speakensies" are operated here. In making the announcement that a special force was being organized to he has received reliable information that saloons and "speakeasies" were selling "wines, whisky and other hard liquors."

Reports received today by Superintendent of Police Robinson showed that more saloons are opening here daily. DR. SILAS G. HERTZ Friday 342 were open, and on Saturday

One complaint was received today about a saloon being open on Sunday The proprietor is said to have served only soft drinks and non-alcoholic bev erages, and claimed the right to remain open in view of the fact that soda water fountains are operated on Sun-

D. Clarence Gibboney, head of the Law and Order Society, in admitting the charges that many "speakeasies are being operated, declared that it is HAD BEEN LIVING ALONE difficult to secure evidence against the 'dry' law violators, who he said are being protected by the public. The pub lie, Mr. Gibboney says, is not in sympathy with the wartime prohibition act.

Bartenders Call Strike A general strike of union bartenders 1113 Chestnut street today. in this city has been called for tonight. Tomorrow it is planned to picket all saloons that remain open. an office in the building. Death prob-

This decision was reached today at a No. 115, held in the headquarters at twenty-four hours before the body was North Broad street. The strike of found. the bartenders is planned to make this city as "dry" as possible and crystallize resentment against wartime prohi-

J. J. McElroy, president of the bartenders' union, said today that 2000 of the 2700 members of the union had already quit work, and that the other C. Calvin McBride, a dentist, of Harvickurs, Pa. Later it was alleged that 700 men would be out by 10:30 o'clock risburg. Pa. Later it was alleged that tomorrow morning. The union will the victim's real name was Lewis Harimpose a fine of \$100 on every member rison and that he had been practicing who works after that hour

"The bartenders are striking be- longed to a dentist with offices in cause they want to comply with the York. Harrison recovered from his

So many members of the union quit together for many years, until Dr. Elam keepers appealed to the Retail Liquor alone at the Chestnut street office.

Were of no avail.

According to physicians who examined the body, young Mooney's death was not due to drowning. They alone at the Chestnut street office. Dealers' Association for assistance. No Since the brother's death the infirmities help was given, in view of the fact that all saloons have been ordered to close by the dealers' organization.

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The striking bartenders claim they have the support of all other trade unions in the city. A general meeting will be held at the Central Labor. will be held at the Central Labor Union bendquarters, 232 North Ninth street, Wednesday night, when it is expected the assistance of all the trade unions here will be given to the strike.

In discussing the operation of it exploded "speakeasies" here, Mr. Gibboney said: Doctor Hertz was held under \$3000
"It is not a surprise to me. This bail for a further hearing. This was

Revealing of New Copartnership condition always follows in cities and reduced to a nominal sum when it was states where prohibition has been en- learned that Harrison had not been forced. It is very difficult to locate seriously injured. the violators of the law in Philadelphia, because the people generally are opunfairness of the act. The public sympathy has been aroused, and there is Stevedore Foreman, Fatally Hurt in little tendency on the part of the public

to inform on 'speak-easies.' "It is an unjust law-the most unjust legislation that has ever been put neral of John O'Neil, foreman of steveacross. If learned counsel and high dores, whose death Tuesday following a class judges do not know what the law

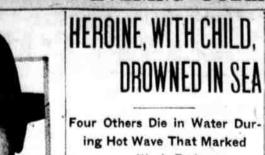
### Try Test Case Friday

Argument of the test case of the Donnelly subdeacon. "dry" law against the Bergner & on Friday before Judge Dickinson, in praiser; Harry J. Trainer, select the United States District Court in the councilman from the Third ward; Federal Building. No date has been Francis Lyttleton Maguire, assistant set for the hearing of the test case district attorney; Joseph P. Bartilucci, J. Frank Lilly and Sheiner. Philadelphia Retail Liquor Dealers and George W. Mintzer, secretary of against these members, and the Morrison Club of which Mr. O'Neil in a proposed the Attorney of the Attorney of the Mr. O'Neil in the Attorney of the Attorney Association. Mr. Bonner, by special the Morrison Club, of which Mr. O'Neil arrangement, sold a glass of 2% per was a member. Three automobiles cent beer to a Department of Justice filled with flowers followed the hearse. agent and was arrested.

Interment was in Holy Cross Ceme On information received, the fed- tery. eral authorities brought prosecution against the brewers, alleging that they were using grain and cereal in the manufacture of 2% per cent beer in violation of the food conservation laws specially enacted to conserve food dur-ing the period of war. It is held by the government that beverages containing more than one-half of 1 per cent alcohol are brewed in violation of this law. The brewers contend that beer containing only 2% per cent alcohol is nonintoxicating and is not in violation of the provisions of the act of Con-

Results of an analysis of beer brewed the Bergner & Engle Company ior to May 1 were made known today by the federal agents. Three samples of he beer were examined by a government chemist in Washington, and were found to contain only 2½ per cent alcohol. The analysis was made by weight rather than by volume. It was pointed out that, had the analysis been made by clume, the percentage of alcohol con-sized in the beer would have been ne-half per cent higher.

Fire Damages House rily destroyed the third-floor e herne of Mrs. Carrie Jones, Frond street, early today, of the blase is unanown and



LOUIS H. TAULANE, JR.

He was drowned while swimming

home was at 2810 Oxford street,

in His Office by Dr. J.

M. McIvor

ably was caused by apoplexy, Doctor

The death of Doctor Hertz recalls a

shooting in which he figured in 1914.

and which caused something of a sen-

dentistry on a diploma which really be-

CROWD AT O'NEIL FUNERAL

Quarrel, Buried Today

city officials, today attended the fu-

Among those present at the services

Troops Back From War

ARRIVED

Giuseppe Verdi, at New York, from Mar eilles, with 55 officers and 1836 men, al asuals. Major General Ernest Hinds wa

Edgar F. Luckenbach, at New York, from St. Nazaire, with thirty-one officers and 2324 troops, representing the 24th Frovisional lattallon. Thirty-fourth & Compangles D and E. Si2th Supply C. the \$10th Company (fransportation of the fifth fourth of the service (New York). The 247th included Le Mana castans compangles as tollows. If the 171th, 1796 Canadasha as tollows. If the 171th, 1796 Canadasha as a service (New York). The 247th included Le Mana castans companies. A service of the 17th of th

DUE TODAY

and Homeward Bound

near Delaware Water Gap.

ing Hot Wave That Marked Week-End

Five Philadelphians and a Burlington, N. J., boy lost their lives in the water during the hot wave that marked the week end. The victims included young woman, who gave her own life vain attempt to save her little niece from drowning.

Besides young Heintz the dead are: Mary Agnes Hannigan, twenty-four years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hannigan, 3615 North Eleventh

Anna May Hannigan, nine years old. 820 East Albert street, her niece. Louis H. Taulane, Jr., sixteen years

William J. Stewart, twenty 1944 Dudley street. Walter Crossett, twelve years old.

DEAD OF APOPLEXY 539 York street, Burlington, N. J. Daniel Mooney, twenty-three years d. 2038 Pine street. Miss Hannigan died in a vain attempt to save her little niece from drowning

t Beach Arlington, Barnegat Bay, Body of Aged Physician Found July 4. When the bodies were recovered that of the little girl was clasped in the arms of her aunt. Solemn requiem mass will be said for them tomorrow Stephen's Catholic Church, Broad and Butler streets. They will be buried in the same grave in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Dr. Silas G. Hertz eighty-seven

Young Taulane, nephew of Assistant District Attorney Taulane, was District Attorney Taulane, was drowned Saturday night while swim cars old, one of the oldest physicians by Dr. John M. McIver, who also bas down before help could reach him. Hi

Drowned in Delaware Mr. Stewart was seized with cramps and drowned near Florence Heights. Continued on Page Two Column Two ably was caused by apoplexy, Doctor meeting of the Bartenders' Union, Local McIver said, and probably took place N. J., while bathing in the Delaware New Hampshire was delivered today be utilized. This tract of land was formula to the probably took place N. J., while bathing in the Delaware New Hampshire was delivered today be utilized. This tract of land was formula to the probably took place. river. His brother saw him drown. Stewart, with a party of friends, had been spending some time on a camping trip to Florence, N. J. His body was

Wading in the Assincunk creek near Burlington, with several companions, young Crosset stepped into a hole and was drowned before his playmates could summon help. The body was recovered in comparatively shallow

A sudden attack of heart disease is said to have caused the death of Mr. Mooney, who died while in the open-New air swimming pool at Fox Chase, yes-

consider it a violation to sell even 2% per cent beer. The men will not return until President Wilson announces that demobilization has been completed, because at that time the wartime problibition law will end."

Bar Owners Ask Aid

So many members of the union quit

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ease was the cause, as no water was in his lungs.

Mooney was an employe of the Curtis Publishing Company. of Leon Payne, sixteen-year-old negro June 28 City Hall bluecoats made boy, employed by John E. Welsh, a 358 arrests, exclusive of robberies. June township, Camden county, who was to the hall register. Four days ofter drowned while swimming in Cooper July 1, records show that only 118 percreek late yesterday. Coroner Pratt sons accused of misdeamennors were

### LILLY FIRM IS AGAIN younger man. Harrison, according to the story, snatched at the weapon and BANKRUPTCY TARGET

Prompts New Proceedings Against Brokerage Company

Discovery made i nan investigation of the affairs of J. Frank Lilly & Co., the affairs Several thousand persons, including Swann's detectives last week, that F. Kent Schlener was a member of the Morgan, twenty-two years old, and said

class judges do not know what the law quarrel at Front and Lombard streets to know?

In the Law and Order Society will investigate any alleged 'speak easies' mass was held in the Catholic Church of St. Philip Neri, Second and Queen o

whom those proceedings were filed are Engel Brewing Company will be heard were James A. Carey, mercantile ap- J. Frank Lilly and Rosalind Lilly, and in making his investigation, Mr. Granger discovered that on March last a new copartnership had been formed by

Mr. Granger today filed proceedings against these members, and Judge Dick-inson appointed the attorney ancillary receiver for them, as the affairs of the two copartnerships are so intermingled that it is almost impossible to distinguish between them.

Mrs. Alice Stauffer Preston Dead Gap, Pa., July 7.-Mrs. Alice Stauf-fer Preston, wife of Henry Preston, 8 retired merchant of New Orleans, died this morning at her summer home, "Sunnyside," near here. She was Louisville, at New York, from Breat, with 2375 seidlers. Units aboard included 138th Military Folice Battalion, Headquarters and the 218th, 228th and 271st Military Police Companies; Seventeenth and Eighty-fourth to Eighty-sixth Depot Service Companies; Fourteenth, 305th and 313th Salvares Companies; Seventy-third, 119th and 140th Companies (transportation corps); Sixth and Fifty-fifth Camp Hospitale; \$21st and 526th Laundry Units; 854th Mobile Laundry Company; 422d Service Fark Unit; 544th Motor Transport Company; Second Motortruck Company; Liverpool Convalescent Detachments Nos. 22 to 26 inclusive (from north Russia expeditionary forces), and the 320th Repair Unit. 123 mayal officers. sixty. Mrs. Preston was a social leader in New Orleans and was well known in Lancaster and Philadelphia society circles. She came here from Atlantic

City apparently recovered from a serious

TAULANE —Suddenly, July 5, at Delacare Water Gap, LEWIS B. TAULANE, Jr.,
on of Lewis B. and Virginia A. Taulane,
ged 16. Relatives and friends, also Phi
luma Chi ard members of junior class of
cultral High School invited to funeral servces. Thurs. 2:30 p. m., 2810 Oxford at.
nt. private. Int. private.

STEWART — Suddenly. July 6 William
J. Som of Martha M. and late William
J. Stewart. Priends. also Keystone Division. S. of T. and employee of McIntyre,
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Morish Cem., Thurs. 2 30 p. m.

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# MUSEUM CONTRACT

Calendar in Court No. 4 Consumes Too Much Time-Hearing Set for July 14

The taxpayers' suit to enjoin the park commissioners and city officials from executing the contract for a por-NEW JERSEY BOY IS VICTIM tion of the Philadelphia museum of arts was called for a hearing today in Court No. 4.

pointed hour for the hearing, as the cur-rent list cases and the new trial list arguments consumed more of the court's Navy Yard, similar to the British airtime than had been anticipated. Attor ney Pepper and Attorney Saul held a conference with the judges at 1 o'clock, and it was agreed to let the case go over ing to Commander Coburn, U. S. N. until Monday, July 14. Wilder R. Haines, 5327 Vine street.

under whose name the suit is brought,

the Green street entrance to the Park. The Mark bid was for the excavation. grading and construction of the tunne and base stories of the museum and was nearly \$200,000 higher than the lowest

bid, which was submitted by the Stand-

ard Construction Company, for \$450.

## PHILADELPHIA BOY DROWNED AT CAMP IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Heintz's Death

A telegram announcing that their son had been drowned at a boys' camp in yard. to Mr. and Mrs. Leo I. Heintz, 2120 merly an army site, but it has now been West Tioga street, upon their return home from a week-end trip. The telegram had been awaiting their return since Saturday

near Weirs, N. H.

Mr. Heintz left here at once for Weirs. The boy's father is general man-ager of the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company, makers of steel auto-

fore Prohibition-174 After

Prohibition is reducing the amount of City Hall reports that more than 500 sea. arrests were made by the police on the The police today recovered the body Saturday and Sunday preceding July I June 28 City Hall bluecoats mad of Browning road, Pensauken 29, 332 persons signed their names Stoic Laundryman Calmly Directs 174 the following Saturday and Sunday. All the above arrests were exclusive of taking the machine apart.

fault of \$1000 Bail

of \$1000 bail in the Camden police court this morning on a charge of steal-

The man gave his name as Clifford brokerage house in the Federal Court by Patrolman Schwizer while trying to

mass was held in the Catholic Church of St. Philip Neri. Second and Queen streets. Father Rooney was celebrant.

South Broad street, and to investigate segment Kay. The car apparently was in good condition. The police believe in good condition. The police believe who lives near Downingtown.

Sunday evening a cross-street sunday evenin

# SUIT AGAIN DELAYED NAVY YARD TO BUILD DIRIGIBLE LIKE R-34

Plans Nearly Complete-\$3,-700,000 Asked for Hangars at Lakehurst, N. J., Field

### TO BE COMPLETED IN YEAR

Plans are being completed for the building of a huge dirigible at the naval aircraft factory at League Island ship R-34, which has just crossed the Atlantic in an enochal flight, accordin charge at the factory.

In about a year this machine will claims that the bid of \$621.350, sub- attempt to fly from here to Europe, mitted by F. W. Mark, was not the probably being the first American diri-President Judge Audenried and Judges Finletter and McCullen were on the bench.

An airfield will be established as The new structure is to be erected at Lakehurst, N. J., which will be one MRS. LENTZ WINS DIVORCE mile square and will contain hangars and accommodations capable of housing the great blimp.

"The plans for this dirigible are vir tually completed." Commander Cobner actual construction is about to begin The parts for the machine will be built to Edna H. Lentz, at one time promiat the factory here. The gauges, propellers, framework, all of the mechani- ette Lentz, Jr., which was beard before cal devices and appliances which go to make an aircraft of this type a piece of wonder-construction, will be completed at this plant and then the whole Philadelphia from Mauch Chunk, Pa. apparatus will be taken to the field at about eight years ago, and took a bouse

kehurst and assembled. "Our own men will do the work, grears old, one of the oldest physicians in Philadelphia, was found dead in his office, which was also his apartment, at 1113 Chestnut street today.

The physician was pronounced dead

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To play the play both here and at Lakehurst, and the streets. cause there is not a field here which Lentz, before her marriage, was Miss sembling ground. A field at least a Dr. Joseph F. Hartman, of the Bethany mile square is needed and of course we Lutheran Church. cannot find such a territory in the

> "Therefore the field at Lakehurst will 50 Pounds of Ice Daily taken over by the navy, and the work on the hangars will soon be started."

there has been an appropriation of supply. \$3,700,000 made by Congress to build the bangars, which are to be two in number, each 200 feet wide, 150 feet high and 700 feet long. There has been an appropriation of \$1.500,000 allowed the factory for the construction of the American blimp.

"Our machine will be similar in most respects to the R-34," continued Commander Coburn, "but our task in con-

will proceed more slowly, but in a year I expect to see the American 'boat swing up from the field at Lakehurst rime in this city when it is seen by and start on her journey across the

## CHINAMAN'S ARM CRUSHED

Release of Limb From Machine The left arm of William S. Jung. a total of arrests made in the two week- East Clearfield and Miller streets, toend days before the first, the reports day. It remained pinioned for a half serve it. Fifty pounds, he pointed out, should be an ample supply for any

The laundry proprietor's arm released by Policeman Joseph Mitchell, formerly a mechanic, and Policeman HOLD SOLDIER FOR THEFT John Hansburry, who came to the rescue with a kit of tools. Throughout the Clifford Morgan Committed in De. operation of taking the machine apart Jung stoically gave directions as to how to remove the screws and rollers. soldier was committed in default He was taken to the Northeastern Hospital. His arm was badly mangled.

Hunt Assailant of Girl Feeling is running high at Coates ville. Pa., as the result of an attack by a negro wearing a soldier's uniform firm, resulted in additional bankruptcy be came from Illinois. He was arrested fourteen years of dge. The negro has The negro has disappeared, but three state policemen and a posse of citizens are following his trail in the hope that he can be Hospital unit, and subsequently was arrested before there is a repetition of transferred to a mobile unit. One of the summary treatment meted out to a his fingers became infected during his member of his race at Coatesville ou a arduous work on the battlefields and

Can some

men get

too much "Turkish"?

See Thursday's Papers

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MRS. LAFAYETTE LENTZ, JR. She was granted a divorce today by Common Pleas Court No. 5

From Lafayette Lentz, Jr. Among the divorces granted by Comand in some small details the mon Pleas Court No. 5 today was that

nent in social circles here, from Lafay Mr. and Mrs. Lentz, Jr., came

in Rittenhouse Square, later moving to an apartment at Eighteenth and Walnut

They have two children, a girl four teen and a son twelve years old. Mrs. Edna Hartman, daughter of the Rev.

## to Family is Plan

According to Commander Coburn, said, and made its demands upon the ice

A special committee on ice was ar pointed at the general meeting and Two immediately went into executive seasion to take up the question of sup plying the city during the summer. The embers of the committee are Chief Vogelson, Jay Cooke, Samuel Freer, Walter Lee and J. E. Bircher, of the Jefferson Ice Company

daily continues. The demand, pointed out, is even likely to increase during the latter part of this month and August.

No natural ice is sold in Philadelphia, the dealers said, the entire supply be ng produced by artificial methods. In a supplementary list of regulations to be given out, the committee will try to devise means whereby the factories

ill times. Director Krusen said that the greatgave a certificate of accidental drown- caught, and less than half this number. Chinese laundryman, was crushed in 2 est ice wastage takes place in housesing day. In semming up the laundry machine at his establishment, holds where servants are maintained, bridge, shot, through the heart,

### ousehold. 6 OPERATIONS IN 2 MONTHS

Dr. Thomas Stellwagen Fighting Spruce street, Camden, according to Hard Against Battlefield infection, Coroner Pratt, of Camden. The baby The sixth operation within two died yesterday of convulsions, Stellwagen, 1912 Pine street, still bat tling for life against an infection con tracted at the battlefront in France. Doctor Stellwagen was resting easily this morning at a private hospital in

Media, but he is by no means out of danger, according to his physician, Dr. Charles H. Schoff. The sixth operation was performed Saturday.

Doctor Stellwagen went to France more than a year ago with the Jefferson

# HARD ROAD AHEAD FOR HARGEST CLAIM

Fight Against Payment of \$25,-000 Fee Goes Into Select Council

MAYOR AS LAST RESORT

Rough sledding for the \$25,000 claim against the city of former Deputy Attorney General William M. Hargest is predicted by William W. Mentzinger, Jr., who made an unsuccessful attempt to block its passage in Common Council last week.

Mr. Mentzinger, who represents the Twenty-second ward in Common Council, is preparing to carry the fight into Select Council on Thursday, and failing there, will carry it to Mayor Smith. He claims that a \$250 fee would be ample for the services rendered the city by the claimant.

The largest claim came up in Common Council after the demand for a similar sum made by William Draper Lewis for services in drawing up the transit lease had been pared to \$8000. It is based upon the city's case against the Provident Life and Trust Company. for the recovery of personal property the city of about \$1,000,000 in taxes accraing between 1905 and 1916.

The objecting councilman claims that written report on work done by the outside attorney for the city has been properly substantiated by former City Solicitor Michael J. Ryan. In his fight against the bill, already past Common Council, Mr. Mentzinger claims that \$25,000 is an exorbitant and preposterous amount in view of the fact that Mr. Hargest was paid only \$250 for presenting the case in the lower court and now asks the greater sum for the presentation of the same case in the higher court. The bill will come up for passage in Select Council this

# CAR HITS AUTO: TWO KILLED

Others Injured at Sharon.

All in Same Family Sharon, Pa., July 7 .- (By A. P.) Two persons were killed and two others injured when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Youngstown-Sharon interurban car five at 670 North Tenth street. miles west of here last night. All were members of one family. The dead were: Fred Ryser, sixty, and Miss Florence Ryser, thirty, both of Hubbard,

The four members of the family were on their way to visit relatives here when their machine was struck by the car, which they failed to see in time to tion of 4700 tons a day, if the present avert the acident. The automobile was hurled twenty yards, burying its occupants beneath it.

## MUSICIAN KILLED IN ROW

Another Italian Badly Hurt in Clash

Over Band Leadership Ambridge, Pa., July 7 .- (By A. P.) One man was killed and another seriously wounded in a fight among twenty vill not have to run at full capacity at members of an Italian band here last night. Twelve of the participants were arrested by state police. The dead man was Nick Joy, forty-eight, of Am-

The fight, according to the police. followed an argument over who should serve it. Fifty pounds, he pointed out, lead the band, which was to give a

Baby Dies of Convulsions

The heat wave may have caused the death of Annie Gentile, fifteen-monthold daughter of Alfonso Gentile, 347

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Hires Ginger Ale **3 AUTOISTS INJURED** IN WEEK-END CRASHES

Woman Perhaps Fatally Hurt in Accident-Child Hit by Car June 21 Dies

Three persons were injured, one seriusly, in week-end automobile accidents in the city.

Mrs. Cora Buckingham, of Bridgeport, Conn., was perhaps fatally injured taxes. It resulted in the payment to when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband and three children was struck by another motorcay at Bustleton pike and Cottman street yesterday afternoon. She was taken to the Frankford Hospital with an injured spine. William S. Wilbur, North Bailer made and that his claim has not been street, near Cambria street, driver of the other car, was arrested.

For the second time within a month Charles Andrews, seventeen years old, 4151 Stiles street, was injured yesterday when his motorcycle collided with a car driven by Stanley Nigolski, 2362 Duncan street, at Torresdale avenue and Levick street. He was taken to the Frankford Hospital with an injured left

leg and arm.
A collision between a motorcycle and an automobile on the Northeast Boulevard yesterday resulted in an injured arm for Mrs. Charles W. Young, who was riding on the motorcycle driven by her husband. The driver of the automobile, Francis Babec, Duncan street at Oxford pike, was arrested.
Four-year-old Harman Laken died

yesterday in the Hahnemann Hospital from injuries received when he was struck by a trolley car June 21. The occurred near the boy's home,



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