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#### **GUN INJURES C. W. DOLAN**

Clubman Has Narrow Escape Fron Death While Duck Shooting

Clarence W. Dolan, well-known clubman, of Rosemont, bad a remarkable escape from serious injury when his gun burst during a duck shooting trip few days ago on the Susquehanna river flats, below Havre de Grace, Md. Mr. Dolau's left hand was injured. but he was able to attend a dinner party last night, where he was congratulated on his lucky escape. Mr. Dolan is the son of the late Thomas Dolan, president of the United Gas Improvement Co.

#### **CAMPAIGN FOR LEGION HOME**

Four Towns Join Subscription Drive to Buy Langhorne Estate

Langhorne, Pa., Dec. 1.-To raise funds for the purchase of the Richardaon estate, of historic interest through this section, to be used for a community building and home for American Legion posts of Laughorne, Laughorne Manor, Hulmeville and Middletown townships, and the Red Cross societies of this section, a subscription drive was is need today to last one week.

#### WANT MOTORCYCLE POLICE

United Business Men's Leader Say

They Could Check Robberies Edwrd A. Noppel, president of the United Business Men's Association, announced that at the meeting of that brganization next Thursday night in the Bingham Hotel he will present a resoution calling for several mortorcycle policemen to patrol each police district

policemen to patrol each police of the city.

Such patrolmen, asserts Mr. Nopole, will go a long way toward helping the depleted police force combat thleves, especially bandits who use motor cars in carrying out their raids on business places throughout the city.

Ship Brings Bauxite Cargo The French steamship I'. L. M. 6. which reached this port yesterday, brought the first cargo of bauxite to reach here since the armistic was signed. The cargo is consigned to the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co. te is used in the manufacture soda and baking powders.

#### Auto Destroyed by Fire

Answering a telephone call to the home of John Reed, 436 North Fifty-second street, Engine Company No. 41. Sixty-first street and Haverford avenue, reached the scene of the fire in the record time of less than four minutes. The fire, caused by an overheated stove, resulted in damages amounting to shows 1500. about \$150.

Mercer, Pa., Dec. 1.—As a result of the first British expeditionary force; the Texas oil boom, Gideon Meek, of New Lebanon, literally became a millionaire overnight through the discovery of oil near his 160 acres in Texas.

Mr. Meek bought the section forty two years ago for \$1.50 an acre, With the striking of oil gushers Mr. Meek has closed a deal for \$5.443.000.

Seek Man Who Stabbed Boy Search is being made today by the police for a man, apparently a foreigney, who stabbeed Alexander Hart, fourteen years old, \$112S\$ Brown street, last light at Eleventh and Brown streets. The man became energied because a number of small boys feased him, His farife severed an artery in young Hart's right shoulder.

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from heart disease, while visiting friends on Girard avenue near Fifty-second street. Dwyer complained of feeling ill soon after arriving at the home of his friends, but before a doctor arrived he was dead. Dwyer was employed as an inspector in the freight department of the Pennsylvania Railroad for the last twenty-four years. A widow is the only survivor. Interment will be made in the Holy Cross Cemetery, and service will be held at the St. Gregory Catholic Church, Fifty-second street and Media.

Mrs. Annie M. Tomlinson Mrs. Annie M. Tomlinson, wife of the Rev. Dr. J. A. Tomlinson, died Saturday at her home, 2309 Arch street, Her funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow, afternoon.

### Samuel Minus

Sam Minus, for ten years an elevator operator in City Hall, died yesterday at his home, 1616 Montrose street, Minus, a negro, was one of the picturesque characters of City Hall and enjoyed a reputation for knowing every politician in Philadelphia.

### Edward Coggins

Edward Coggins, a veteran of the Civil War, died yesterday at the Odd Fellows' Home, Seventeenth and Tioga streets. He was born in this city seventy years ago. At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted in a Pennsylvania ragiment and served through the entire war. He was a member of Apollo Lodge, No. 296, I. O. O. F., and also of Greble Post, No. 10, G. A. R. He is anxived by a son, Charles Coggins, of Pleasantville, N. J.

Mrs. Eather Sherman Mrs. Esther Sherman, forty-seven rears old, died at her home, 2006 North Iwenty-ninth street, early yesterday norning. She was prominent in civic and charitable affairs for many rears, drs. Sherman is survived by her ausmall. Abraham Sherman, the wook and

# ASKS AID TO RUSSIA

General Torcom Sees Great Menace of Alliance of Bolsheviki and Germany

### PLEADS FOR FREE ARMENIA

Germany will control Russia politically and a commically, and a German-Russian alliance will be established within a few years unless the English-speaking people take a hand in uniting Russia, according to General A. A. H. Torcom, late of the Russian army and now in the United States as a special delegate for the cause of a free Asmenia. He is visiting friends in Ardmore today.

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"Peace in Europe is not possible unless Russia is united," said the general, "And this can be accomplished only through the efforts of the United States and Great Britain in helping the Denikin forces to join with Kolchak in crushing the Bolsheviki. To help Denikin means not only the saving of millions of Russian women and children from staryation, but also main-

help Denikin means not only the saving of millions of Russian women and children from starvation, but also maintaining the peace of Europe.

"Germany was never beaten economically or politically in Russia, and the present success of the Bolshevik army has been due to German intrigues and to Bolshevik propagands. It is the duty of England and America to aid in uniting Russia before it is too late4—before Germany has control politically and economically of Russia's enormous resources."

Fought for Bulgaria

Gereral Torcom is an Armenian, but well acquainted with Russia after the seven years he spent in war. He be-gan in 1912-13 with the last Balkan war and fought for Bulgaria, but joined with Russia in 1914 when Bulgaria took up arms for Germany. For his service he wears six wound stripes on his sleeve. Since the armistice the service he wears six wound stripes on his sleeve. Since the armistice the general, with other Armenians, has been fighting the Bolshevists in South Resia and is still fighting with peace weapons for the aid of America in help-ing to settle the Russian tangle. He has been seeking the permission the United States to recruit troops for an Armenian army. A force of from 50,000 to 60,000 will be enough to protect the little nation from the Mohammedaus who surround Armenia.

Greater War Menaces While the general comes on a mission for recruiting an army and seek-ing aid from America in establishing the nationality of Armenia, be realizes

that the Russian situation is next-door neighbor to the Armenian problem. The Following the armistice General Tor-com traveled incognito from Armenia to Archangel in order to reach Eng-land and America. There was some-thing in the terms of the armistice that referred to the protection of the little referred to the protection of the little nations, and General Torcom wanted to reach west Europe and America be-fore the little nation of Armenia was

fore the little nation of Armenia was overlooked in the many problems of reconstruction.

"The whole world likes Armenia because of her martyrdom," said the general, "but the only practical way to help Armenia is to give her the opportunity to organize a protective army."

While in Philadelphia the general is the guest of Atwater Kent at West Hills, Ardmore. He has recently received word from London of the death of his brother-in-law, Boris Pokhvissnew, captain of cavalry in the army of Denikin against the Bolsheviki. The wife of the young captain was the Princess Galitzine, who, with her year-old child, was taken captive by the Bolsheviki and from whom no news has been received.

## VETERAN GIVEN MONS STAR

British Soldier Now in City Was United States. Member of "Old Contemptibles" Wilfred Douglas Jefferies, a veteran

Myers to Discuss Civil War History
William Starr Myers will discuss
"Slavery, Secession and Civil War" at
Witherspoon Hall tonight at 8 o'clock
This lecture will be one in the series
en American political history.

Deaths of a Day

Thomas Dwyer
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Thomas Dwyer, aged fifty-five, of
5815 Kershaw street, died yesterday
from heart disease, while visiting
friends on Girard avenue near Fiftysecond street. Dwarn and Civil War History

planes which were in air duels with the
boche aviators.

At Soissons, in September, 1914, in
a grapple with several swift battle
planes of the enemy, Jefferies' plane was
raked by bullets and fell eighty feet.
The aviator was shocked but otherwise
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# PLANS FOR SCHOOLS CALLED 'SLIPSHOD' Albert Kelsey, Architect, Launches Fight for "System" in Construction Work CITES DEFECTS IN BUILDINGS Albert Kelsey, architect, who has launched a fight against the Board of Education's "slipshod" methods of building and maintaining school prop Hits Germantown High "The Garmantown High is a fair building, but a more unintelligent piece of civic planning would be hard to find. Compared with the setting of the old Germantown Academy of Revolutionary days, it is a distinct step backward. It faces a narrow street, completely overwhelming the little properties opposite. The end facing the main street gives one a disagreeable surprise. Moreover, the one inexpensive property purchased in the rear to give access to its boiler room is an indication of the little-mindedness and blundering stupidity of the whole undertaking, when the whole block might have faced the right way, thus becoming a point of civic pride and increasing usefulness as Germantown becomes more densely built up. "Blunder" in West Philadelphia

building and maintaining school properties, teday said there should be a comprehensive scheme of development that would make for the betterment of schools already built, and the establishment of suitable properties in the future.

He indorsed the proposed zoning act which would prevent the erection of factories, slaughter houses and the like

in proximity to schools.

Mr Kelsey blamed both the city and Board of Education for "haphazard" methods of erecting schools as individual The Armenian general visiting the United States. He is a guest of methods of erecting schools as individual properties, rather than as units in a city-wide system. He cited the Frankford High as the only school he knew in the city that he was proud of. He pointed out the Germantown High and the West Philadelphia High Schools as "horrible examples of wasteful ignorance and civic maladministration."

His chief complaint is against lack of playground space and against the shut-DENY BOLSHEVISM IN SPAIN Labor Delegates Here Say Workers Bolshevism will find no footbold in Bolshevism will find no foothold in playground space and against the shut-spain, because Spanish labor is anti-ting off of light and air because of lack of ground.

#### Realizes Job Is Big

This is the thought of six of the Spanish labor delegates to the recent industrial conference at Washington. They are making a brief stay in Phila-"I realize the Board of Education has ern building program I am attacking the system There can be nothing per-sonal in my remarks, for I don't be-lieve I know a single member of the The Bolshevists have no hold on the The Boissevists have no hold on the labor classes at all," said Cruz Gallastezin, one of the delegates, "It is true that there is some radical sentiment in Spain, but as a whole the workers are satisfied and the Bölshevist

board.

"Physical and social betterment of the neighborhood about every public school is part of every intelligent school building program. But our Board of Education hides its head in the sand like an ostrich and will not learn this. It will not followe the example of better governed cities. For twenty years it has failed to employ a big, competent man to advise in these matters of vital workers are satisfied and the Bolshevist propagandists are up against a stone wall."

The delegates will visit the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr Col-lege and other places of interest today and tomorrow. HOLD 2 AS HORSE THIEVES man to advise in these matters of vital importance. With the one exception of the Frankford High, it has failed to do One Boy Admits 19 Previous Ar- its work in a far-seeing way.

"The Frankford High is in every way Two boys are being held as horse thieves today by the Abington police. It occupies a spacious, dignified, well-treated block When it was built, five years ago, the a and tried to arrange the bond, but Wilk. son had already been released. They are Dominic Bocelli, sixteen years site was virgin country. Hence the old, and Nicholas Belilla, fifteen years example with the result that a splendid. self-respecting surrounding zone has come into existence.

It is charged that they stole a team from Harry Hurwitz, of Third and Carpenter streets, and drove to the country estate of John A. Braun, near Bethayres, with the intention of carrying off a lond of furniture.

Bocelli, the police say, admits he has been exerted instead in the say and Delilla. School as Community Nucleus "This is as it should be. The scho should form a nucleus for the comminity. There is something very notable about the Frankford school achievement in that the city actually permitted me indefinite continuation of a stupid street been arrested nineteen times, and Delilla CALLS MORMONISM CANCER CALLS MORMONISM CANCER

equal foresight within two blocks the Board of Education controls a large field which some day will become a fine community playground. Credit where credit is due. But throughout the city

for any demonstration against his remarks, such as occurred a week ago, the Rev. Rufus C. Zartman, in the Heidelberg Reformed Church last night again attacked Mormonism.

He described the Mormon faith as remonstrous cancer which had dragged its slimy length from Vermont to Utah, always leaving trouble and corruption in its wake. He asserted that it is a marrow street across which one sky
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Members of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet tonight at the Engineers residing in this city will meet tonight at the Engineers residing in this city will meet tonight at the Engineers will be an ornament to any city if on a proper, site. At Thirteenth and Parrish streets it is a tragic joke. It has no yards. It faces a narrow street across which one sky
scraper soars and another is building.

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Members of the American Society of Civil Engineers Meet Tonight monstrous cancer which had dragged its slimy length from Vermont to Utah, always leaving trouble and corruption in its wake." He asserted that it is a menace to "the Christian church, the a menace to "the Christian church, the Marshall school is crowded out on to the Stars and Stripes and the politics of the building line of a forty-five foot street. WAR ON SUGAR DEALERS

and this building and its forbidding back yard is sure to be submerged by factories within a very few years. The Horace Howard Furness school, Second

rejoices in a parched, ugly back yard looking into open doorways of a row of squalid homes on a filthy alley." Hits Germantown High

"Blunder" in West Philadelphia

at grouping or reciprocal planning.

I have said enough to prove

ponsible for the school system

DANCE GUEST ARRESTED

Anger of Wilmington Husband

A. Kropp, the pastor, and another ser-mon was preached by the Rev. H. A. Freesman, of Riverside, N. J.

The Rev. Mr. Linz is now pastor emeritus of the church, having resigned the active pastorate two years ago. He is seventy-four years old and was born

our schools inadequate.'

But for wasteful ignorance and civi

# TO BE COUNCIL JOB

Moore Leaders Plan Special Committee to Act Finally on City's "Obligations"

#### DEVELIN MAY BE ITS HEAD

special committee on claims" is proposed by the Moore leadership for the new Council of twenty-one, Plans for this new committee, which

maladministration the West Philadel-phia High is the most horrible example I know of. The building itself is fair, but considering that when it was built there were no houses and few streets will investigate the justice or injustice of so-called "moral claims." including that of Senator Vare, have gone so far that Councilman elect Develin, of the Thirty-fourth ward, has been tentatively agreed upon for chairman of the

for blocks, and that the drift of popula-tion was surging rapidly westward, there is no excuse whatever for this civic blunder. Except for a narrow frame of verdure the entire block is In addition to those which have been before Councils in the recent past, it is understood that a number of other "moral claims" will be presented to the new body shortly after it organizes the first Monday in January. filled by the building itself. Even tothe adjoining streets have not been opened and nothing has been done to protect the light and air of this great

Mr. Develin has been suggested for the head of this special committe be-cause of his legal and business training. It is also believed that a thorough in-vestigation of these claims by a special committee would relieve the city solicitor building. The Henry C. Lea School has been built opposite, with no attempt of a great deal of work for the reason that it is the plan to have the special committee establish the worth or worth necessity for a zoning act to insure adequate sites for schools and their protection from the menace of high lessness of the various claims once and buildings and factories. The city and rd of education are equally re

Mr. Develin had been suggested for isn't so much a question of lack of funds as of lack of system that makes the presidency of the new body. In view of the greater legislative experience of Francis F. Burch, of the Forty-sixth ward, it is planned to elect the latter as

Richard Weglein, also a candidate for president, is believed to be "slated" for the chairmanship of the finance com-Police Say Automobile Dealer Roused

Mayor-elect Moore is in Washington today, and it is expected that there with Wilmington, Del., Dec. 1.—At the select New Century Club dancers called on the police to remove one of the guests, Thomas W. Wilson, an automobile dealer, who was taken be no further cabinet appointments for

e days at least. In this connection it was learned that notice has been virtually served on political leaders that they cannot expect to load the assistant directorships with to the police station and charged with disorderly conduct.

According to the police. Wilson aroused the anger of the husband of a to load the assistant directorships with political followers in payment of political debts. It is understood to be Mr. Moore's idea that the assistant directors should be departmental men in the same sense as the heads of the departments. woman when he tried to arrange a dance with her. The arrest followed an exchange of words with the husband. Later, a woman who said she was the woman involved, called on the telephone

Jersey Hunters Await Deer Season Weymouth, N. J., Dec. 1. Hunters are preparing for the opening of the deer senson in New Jersey, which omes on December 16 and continues to HONOR PASTOR EMERITUS December 20, giving five consecutive days for hunting. In previous seasons the shooting of deer was permitted only once a week on four or five consecutive Wednesdays during November and Trinity Lutheran Members Tender Reception to the Rev. Augustus Linz Members of the congregation of the Trinity Evangelical Latheran Church. Sixteenth street above Tioga, yesterday tendered a reception to the Rev. Augustus Linz, who for thirty-six years was its pastor. The congratulatory sermon was preached by the Rev. H. early December.

# **VOTE RECOUNT ASKED**

Camden Democrats Suspect Fraud I Councilman's Election

recount of the votes cast Novem ber 4 in the Fifth ward, Camden, where Louis Bandivglio, Republican nominee for Council, was elected by one vote, will be started today by the board of election in the Camden county court

The appeal for a recount, made by The appeal for a recount, made by Rudolph S. Ayres, chairman of the Camden county Democratic organization, was granted by Supreme Court Justice Trunchard, of Trenton. Mr. Ayres has expressed the opinion that the election had been won through fraud, and declared prosecutions will follow if this is found to be the case. The Democratic remires defeated by the "moral The Democratic nominee defeated by the one vote is John Dankleman

#### Two Weddings in Millville

Millville, N. J., Dec. 1.—A home wedding here was that of Miss Helen Lewis, who became the bride of Arthur Joyce, of Providence, R. I. Announcement was also made of the wedding of Miss Etta Biggs and Alfred Whilden. The Rev. A. L. Peterson officiated.

"Quilting Bees" Being Revived Mantus, N. J., Dec. 1.—Because of the high price of blankets, women throughout this district have begun making oldIfashioned bedquilts, and "quilting bees" are in vogue again. One of these events is scheduled Thursday in the home of Mrs. Packer

Dinner to Councilman-elect Men prominent in business and in nublic life, including Mayor-elect J. Hampton Moore, are expected to at-tend a dinner friends of Councilman-elect George Connell, of West Philadel-phia, will tender him in Kugler's, De-camber 20

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