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4500 RADICALS TAKEN; NATION-WIDE RAIDS CONTINUE

Poisoned Candy Suspected in Death of Woman Whose Body Is Found in Apartment Here

YSTERIOUS FATE FPAULINE ZEISSE

Heless Form on Couch-Dead Dog Near-Bottles of Sweets by Side

WAN WHO FOUND HER HELD AS MATERIAL WITNESS

ife Declares "Sins Have Found Them Out"-Suicide Intimated by Detectives

Mystery surrounds the death of Miss Pauline Zeisse, a handsome woman of hirty-nine, who was found lifeless last night on a couch in her finely furpished tment at 1617 North Thirteenth

On the floor lay the body of her dog. sodies. And on a table close to the such were three jars of stick candy. The dog apparently had been chewing n a piece of this candy before it died. The first word of the tragedy came om William V. Smalley, 2213 North Dirteenth street, who discovered the ody. Smalley today was held in \$500 hail as a material witness by Magistrate Neff, in the Twelfth district police sta-

Mrs. A. R. Snyder Smalley, wife of an under arrest, conducts a small el at 7942 Germantown avenue, She been separated from her husband

"Their sins have found them out." claimed dramatically when she of Miss Zeisse's death. She that Miss Zeisse either killed erself or was sent poisoned candy by

ry because of the presence of gas heater at the head of the on which Miss Zeisse's body was

The investigators say all the jets in se gas heater were closed and that no traces of gas in the room. er the house might have turned

In addition to the candy, a bottle of sche remedy was on the table, it aig at the coroner's office. A

d known Miss Zeisse for a of years," said Mrs. Smalley "I was very fond of at afternoon. 'I was very on long are and frequently took her on long thes, paying all her expenses. We t that way to Florida and another

Told Husband to "Get Out"

"About eight years ago I and James les, Miss Zeisse's brother-in-law it her money to buy the Thirteenth was lived together until September 15, 1918. I couldn't stand his conduct any gare a penny toward my sup-

"In December, 1918, I had to go to My busband sent me flowers, and Miss Zeisse called on me ntly. She had always come to use for her Sunday dinners and r Christmas and New Year's dinners. as on New Year's Day, 1919. It was that time that I separated definitely om Mr. Smalley. In May, of 1919, I ad private detectives "trailing" my shand. We went frequently to the hittenst. hirteenth street address, usually fering by the back door, Once, in May of last year, when I

hew my husband had entered the touse, I rang the front-door bell. I had a man posted in the rear of the house. Miss Zelsse opened the door, greeted me and tried to kiss me. I called her a lackspake and nd tried to kiss me. I called he tacksnake, and pushed her away.

Search for Husband

"I began to search the house, but not find my husband there. I some of his clothing in a secondwas watching the rear. Smalley bad run out back after I rang the front door

detectives I engaged learned Zeisse's apartment house for sev-months in 1919. They also found had been friendly with her for sev-dyears before I married him." Smalley is the owner of the abor Hotel and the Wyndmoor As he was waiting for bail to be fur-ble folds, Smalley, who told quesow he found her dead.

Went to House for Dinner obe. She appeared I touched her and was dead.

pet dog, an old Blenheim span-lying under the dining-room I was astonished that the dog a up to greet me. I touched 2-room table was bare as But Miss Ziesse usually is in the kitchen. I have

on of what was on the mo, it was an awful shock to of Mrs. James Allen, her

Fairmount Park. to Have Returned were having a party out on I told my story it broke up mighty quick. Alien told

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THOMAS BIDDLE ELLIS Born March 10, 1870. Graduated from Friends' Central

School in 1888. Graduated from Law Department University of Pennsylvania in 1892. Joined First Regiment Infantry

in 1893. Made colonel of Sixth Pennsylwanter colone of Sixth Pennsylvania Infantry in 1912.
Served on Mexican border, from July, 1916, to February, 1917.
Served overseas with 103d Ammunition Train.
Appointed Assistant Director of Public Safety January 3, 1920.

AUTO KILLS MESSENGER

Motortruck Hits Bicycle on Which Youth Is Riding

Joseph J. Bogleman, seventeen years fear or favor. old, 2258 East Clearfield street, a messenger boy of the Western Union Telegraph Co., at Twentieth and Market news of his appointment was received streets, was killed this afternoon by an curred on Market street, west of said. Twenty-first street.

The boy was riding his bicycle beboy, throwing him under the wheels,

boy, throwing him under the wheels.

He was taken to the Hahnemann
Hospital, where he was pronounced
dead. The driver of the truck, Gerald
Bolger, 919 North Eleventh street, was

Colonel Ellis said he preferred not to
discuss any plans he may have for arrested by District Detective Lazelle. discuss He will be held to await the action of future.

WOMAN HELD IN ROBBERY

Central Station under \$500 bail today for examination next Friday.

It is charged that Mrs. Brennan went with her husband, John B. Brennan, to the house of Mrs. Mabel Finger, 657 North Thirty-third street, last year. 1918. I couldn't stand his conduct any of thursday afternoon, and removed furniture and told him to get out. He ture worth \$1400 in a wagon. who disappeared just about the time of the arrest of his wife.

Detectives say they have recovered about \$500 worth of the furniture.

EDWIN S. DIXON DIES

Sudden Heart Attack

Edwin Saunders Dixon, prominent lawyer of the city, died suddenly to-day at his home in Ardmore. He was stricken at 5 o'clock this morning with heart trouble and died shortly after. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Isabella Wetherill

Hacker, and by three sons,
Mr. Dixon was the son of Isaac Dixon and Ann Gibson Dixon. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and was admitted to the bar in 1870. In 1898 he was made president of the Trust Co. of North America, of the Trust Co. of North America, but resigned that position recently to devote himself exclusively to the practice of law. He was a member of the Union League, Philadelphia Coun-

ACTRESS' BODY TO N. Y.

Mrs. Fitzhugh Accompanies Daugh-

ter Killed in Auto Accident The body of Miss Venita Fitzhugh. The body of Miss Venita Fitzhugh, the young actiess, who met her death when she was plunged from an automobile on the Walnut street bridge to the ground sixty feet below, was removed to New York today. The body had been in an undertaking establishment at Eighteenth and Chestnut streets.

The body was accompanied by the mother of the actress, Mrs. Isabelle Fitzhugh, of New York. The accident occurred at 4 o'clock in the morning on New York. New Year's Day, when an automobile in which Miss Fitzhugh was riding, ran into the bridge rail and the young woman was thrown out.

WOW! HERE'S A 15-1

... 15 to 1 - 5 to 1 2 to 1

Continued on Pase Sixteen, Column Seven this morning.

COL. ELLIS NAMED CORTELYOU'S AIDE: COSTELLO GETS JOB

Prominent Lawyer and Soldier Appointed Assistant Director of Public Safety

SAYS HE WILL TAKE POST FREE AND UNTRAMMELED

Moore Publicity Manager in Campaign to Be Chief of Bureau of Claims

Two appointments were announced today under the new city administra-

Colonel Thomas Biddle Ellis was appointed assistant director of public safety and Joseph K. Costello, chief of the new bureau of claims in the new city law department.

Announcement of both appointments was made by Mayor-elect Moore. Colonel Ellis is a lawyer and soldier and has had mapy years' experience

in both lines. He lives at 4106 Locust

Free and Untrammeled

Colonel Ellis said he would take the oost free and untrammeled by any political shackles and that the appoint ment found him in a position to execute the duties of the office without

He was seen in his office at 1001 Chestnut street today shortly after the "The appointment came out of a clear

automobile truck. The accident oc- sky, so far as I was concerned," he "I knew nothing about it until I received word from Mr. Moore that I was to be the next assistant director side the truck, which suddenly turned in to a gasoline station and struck the sought by me and came absolutely unbow the winds the wheels.

Mrs. Katherine Brennan, 2218 Ells-worth street, who is accused of aiding in the robbing of a house of all its furni-ture, was held by Magistrate Pennock in member of the Fifteenth and Race Street Meeting, He was graduated from

He entered the First Regiment of Na-tional Guard of Pennsylvania, Company D. in 1893, and remained in it for thirteen years. He left as a first lieutenant of Company B. He joined the Sixth Regiment in February, 1905. as a captain and retired as a major 1907. He became a colonel in the Sixth Regiment in 1912 and was discharged from the United States service in 1918. Prominent Lawyer Succumbs to He served with the First Pennsylvania Regiment of Volunteers in the Spanish American War as a second lieutenant and saw service in the recent Mexican trouble on the border as a colonel in the Sixth Pennsylvania Infantry. He s married and lives at 4106 Locust Ho is prominent in Masonic circles

mber of Meridian Sun Lodge 158. He is also a member of the Society of Foreign Wars, American Legion and other organizations.

Had Not Been Applicant

In spenking of the appointment of Colonel Ellis, Mayor-elect Moore said:
"Director Cortelyou is fortunate in having a lawyer and soldier to assist him in the management of the Department of Public Safety. Colonel Ellis was not an applicant. He was drafted. Men like General Wendell P. Bowman, former, Judge Cardon and others area." former Judge Gordon and others speak highly of him and we feel that the thou-'In selecting Colonel Ellis Mr. Cor-

telyou has a man who knows law and from politics.

To Investigate Claims

The Bureau of Claims was established for the investigation of all claims made against the city with the idea of preventing costly litigations, wherever possible, and lightening the city's burdens in other ways. Mr. Costello's salary will be \$2500 a year.

Land's End Captures First Race at New Orleans

New Orleans

New Orleans, Jan. 3.—Land's End. a rank outsider in the betting, captured the first race at the local track this afternoon and paid 15 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1.

Natelie came in second, with Morris up, and Buxton rode Joe Mancini

Brakeman Falls to His Death Nerristown, Pa., Jan. 3.—Falling between cars, Leo P. O'Donnell, a brakeman, was killed in Bridgeport

Upwards of 4500 Caught in Nation-Wide Red Raids

Upwards of 4500 persons were caught in raids staged simultaneously in thirty-three cities by Department of Justice officials last night in an effort to stamp out radicalism in the United States. Among the number captured were:

DONNELLY IS KIND, HIS SON TESTIFIES

Child, 8, Supports Southern High School Professor in Mother's Divorce Suit

WIFE ASKS CUSTODY OF BOY

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 3.—"My history.

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 3.—"My history.

Beside the 2616 "perfect cases," Mr. Garvin said, federal agents obtained father has always been very kind to

This was the testimony today of eight-year-old James Donnelly, son of J. H. Donnelly, a member of the fac-ulty of the Southern High School, Philadelphia, whose mother is contesting for his custody in an action for divorce. His mother is Mrs. Aqua H. Donnelly, of Germantown. The case was heard before James Alcorn, of Philadelphia, who was ointed special master.

Donnelly Denies Charges

discuss any plans he may have for the future.

The military record of the appointee is one of achievement and extends over a period of a score of years. He was a colonel in the war and commanded the account of the second the discussion of the second the 103d Trains and Military Police of the his wife, a member of a wealthy Ger-Twenty-eighth Division. His experience mantown family, knew nothing what

Wife's Income \$25,000 In reply to a further charge of the complaintant that he used his wife's money, Professor Donnelly said his wife Street Meeting, He was graduated from the law department of the University of Pennsylvania in 1892 and was admitted to the Pennsylvania bar in the same year.

Thirteen Years In Guard

Thirteen Yea

profamity, stress being laid upon frequent use of the word "damn." Prethe expression, but only by way of em-

A cook formerly employed in the of Mr. Donnelly's testimony. Dr. Walt Ponder Conway and William S. Emley. a Chelsea broker, were other witnesses Under direct examination Professo Donnelly said he attributed the cause ousehold tragedy to advice given. Donnelly by John Kent Kane. of Philadelphia, her counsel;

SUIT CRIMPS DESK GRAB

Injunction Asked Against Removal of Councilis' Furniture

Bartley J. Doyle, a publisher in the Bourse Building, filed a suit in equity today against the members of the retir-ing City Councils to restrain them from taking their desks and chairs from Council chambers as souvenirs. The desire to take the councilmanic originly of him and we feel that the thou-ighly of him and we feel that the thou-ands of employes of the department will attempt of the outgoing councilmen to

give themselves a dinner at the city's pense. The dinner plan was vetoed Mayor Smith and subsequently dewho also understands the discipline and feated by vote on a motion to overde the veto. Several of the conneilmen said they would make every effort to get the co-veted desks and some were of the opin-ion that Mr. Doyle would not carry out

his announced intention. His action today promises a fight in court if any councilmen persist on trying to carry out their plans.

COLD TO CONTINUE

Weatherman Says Mercury to Stay Down for Several Days

give hibt of an incipient blizzard to-night, but no such thing is due for Philadelphia, which means that Jores and Smith can sleep late Sunday morning instead of getting out the trusty

Flees With Flume Money Bag

REVOLUTION PLOT NIPPED IN BUD BY SEIZURE OF REDS

2616 Alleged Communists Are Among Those Captured Declared "Perfect Cases"

BOMBS AND RIFLES FOUND IN NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

Scores of Parlor Bolshevists in Dragnet-Tons of Propaganda Discovered

By the Associated Press Washington, Jan. 3.—Arrests in the nation-wide raid on radicals last night and today exceeded 4500 this after-noon, it was estimated at the Department of Justice. More than half this number probably will be held for de-

number probably will be held for deportation, officials said.

A dispatch from Chicago, however,
declares that the raids have bagged
5483 suspected Reds in fifty cities.
Assistant Attorney General Garvin,
in charge of the raids, said 2016
persons were held on "perfect
cases," and that the raid promised to
be not only the greatest in scope, but
also the greatest in results of any in
history.

sufficient evidence to justify the ar-

Parlor Bolshevists Arrested Scores of parlor Bolshevists were among those arrested in the raids, offi-cials said. These, it was admitted, may have to be dealt with under state laws, as they are citizens.

The governments dragnet still was in operation today with the lists of arrests growing hourly. Among those taken into custody were men regarded by the government as ringleaders in anarchistic propaganda and in a plot to start a revolution to executive the government.

Professor Donnelly, who has made his home in Atlantic City with "Jim" since he hastily left Philadelphia to avoid service of an order issued by Judge Brown, of the Manicipal Court, giving Mrs. Donnelly the custody of the boy, entered specific dealal of his wife's charges of cruelty.

In reply to allegations that he made life unbearable for her by making it impossible for her to keep servants, Professor Donnelly denied he discharged any servants from the Donnelly house.

\$1400 Furniture Theft, Say Police
Mrs. Katherine Brennan, 2218 Ellsworth street, who is accused of aiding

Mrs. Colonel Ellis was horn in Delicated

mantown family, knew nothing whatbeep servants.

its cause. The communist labor group,
the second radical contingent against which the raids was directed, was said
not to have gained the strength. supporting as through literature which were taken in the cities where wife's raids were conducted.

In addition to the newspapers.

it was necessary to draw upon information was incomplete it was rea-connelly's means. rs. Donnelly's means.

The witness denied also that he had staffs of most of the communist party. nade his wife's life miserable by using newspapers had been taken by federal refamily, stress being laid upon freagents. He added that the department agents. He added that the department believed it was striking at the root of sor Donnelly said he might have used the menace by destroying the beginning expression, but only by way of em- of what promised to be the greatest phasis and not with reference to his propaganda campaign of all radicals

Continuation of the raids for today Donnelly household corroborated a part of Mr. Donnelly's testimony. Dr. Walt became evident last night that local Continued on Page Five, Column One

RADICALS SING IN CELLS

Camden Jail Overcrowded With Prisoners Taken in Raid

The Camden jail was a veritable bedam today after twenty-six alleged radicals arrested in the general roundup last night had been lodged three and four in a cell. The walls of the building resounded with song and chant, all in foreign tongues, the Russian

The Camden police say the occupants of the cells today constitute the most cosmopolitan gathering they have ever All through the morning the police were kept busy dismissing crowds of relatives of the men in custody, who besieged the jail for a sight of the

BELIEVE THIEVES USED BOAT

\$1000 in Clothing Taken From Manayunk Department Store

A \$1000 robbery of men's and women's clothing from the Forster Bros.' department store, 4356-58-60-62-64 Main street, Manayank, on Thursday night, in which the thieves are beliaves! believed to have used a rowboat on the canal behind the store to carry police today.

The thieves gained entrance by jim

in other ways. Mr. Costello's salary will be \$3500 a year.

When Mr. Costello was graduated from the Central High School in 1908, he went to work on a Philadelphia newspaper, eventually becoming sporting editor. He left newspaper work in geditor. He left newspaper work is supposed in the contract of t JAMES DALEY HIT BY AUTO

James Daley, a former sparring part ner of Jim Corbett, 114 North Thirt fourth street, was struck by an auto-mobile at Sixtieth and Market streets Rome, Jan. 3.—(By A. P.)—The Trieste correspondem of the Messagero telegraphed today that the cashier of Gabriele D'Annunzio, the Italian insurgent leader at Finne, had fled with 1,000,000 francs (abeut \$200,000).

French Premier Weds Secretly, Paris Hears

Aged "Tiger" Married American Girl in England, Is Gossip-Repeopling of France Clemenceau's Southern Tour Subject

By the Associated Press Paris, Jan. 3.—Allusion to the "approaching marriage" of Premier Clemenceau to the widow of a "former senator and former ambassador of France"
is made by Humanite today. It is
understood that this refers to gossip
which has been current in Paris powhich has been current in Paris political circles for some days that M. is made by Humanite today. It is understood that this refers to gossip which has been current in Paris political circles for some days that M. Clemenceau had married Countess d'Aunay, widow of Count Charles Le Peletier d'Aunay, former ambassador of France at Berne.

The marriage was said to have taken

France at Berne.

The marriage was said to have taken place in England a fortnight ago. An authority very close to the premier, however, declares the story is quite without foundation. The countess is of an American family.

[Available records all 2 show of what American family the Counters.]

d'Aupay is a member.]

Premier Clemenceau is touring the department of Var, his constituency in the Chamber of Deputies.

While he is adhering to his determination not to talk politics while on his trip, he is giving wholesome advice

what American family the Countess

| vocates families of ten or twelve chil-Paris, Jan. 3.—Allusion to the "ap-

ration day, if President Poincare re news his powers as plenipotentiary,

2000 ARRESTED IN KOREA

No Explanation Made for High-Handed Measures Since Dec. 28 Washington, Jan. 3 .- (By A. P.)-Wholesale arrests have been made in Korea since December 28 without explanation, according to a cablegram received today by the Korean commission here from Shanghai headquarters of the provisional government for the republic of Korea.

The arrests included thirty women leaders of patriotic societies, most of them Christians, the cable said, and to the throngs who come to see him.

He points out to his rural audiences the need of repeopling France and admore than 2000 men and women taken at Buddhist headquarters in Seoul,

TODAY'S SOCCER SCORES

D. LUPTON SONS.. 1 1-2 ATLAS BALL CO.... 0 0-0 STANDARD ROLLER 1 1-2 AMERICAN PULLEY 0 0-0 WESTMORELAND .. 1 0-1 ASCENSION 1 2-3 ST. VERONICA..... 1 2-3 ALDAN B. 1 0-1 KAYWOOD...... 1 1-2 BRISTOL 0 1-1 FUNFIELD JR..... 2 2-4 ATHLETIC JR..... 1 1-8 ATRIETIC 1 1-2 LIGHTHOUSE WHT. 0 0-0 CLOVER F. C. 0 1-1 ST. CARTHAGE 1 0-1 VETERANS..... 2 1-3 PUTMAN 0 2-2

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Fifth New Orleans race. 1 mile and 7 Oyards-Saint's Bridie, 103, Coltiletti, 16 to 5, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Comme Ci, 106, Pitz. 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, second; Grey Eagle, 105, Erickson, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1.44 3.5. Orderly, Brother MacLean, Naminee and Toddler also ran

WAR DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS CONFER MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- A conference of War Department officials has been called by Secretary Baker for next Monday to discuss the future status of army vocational training and to formulate a general program for the conference of division and departmental commanders to be held January 12.

ARGENTINE ANARCHISTS BLAMED FOR FIRES

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 3 .- New fires are burning in grazing and cuitivated sections near here and anarchists are suspected to starting them. Radicals seem to have inticipated their threat to burn crops on January 20 if prisoners arrested for social offenses were not released, it is said by some newspapers.

PRICES OF ALBANY MORNING PAPERS INCREASE

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 3 .- Albany's two morning newspapers, the Knickerbocker Press and the Argus announced today that beginning tomorrow the price of the Sunday edition would be seven cents and on Monday the price of daily papers would be increased from two to three cents.

HAD \$100; CAN'T BUY COAL NO JANUARY THAW IN SIGHT

So Woman With Bankroll is Held on Look for Cold, Cloudy Weather Theft Charge

Mrs. Vecie Laposzienki, fifty years old, 405 North Sixth street, was ar- Weather predictions for the week becanal incline the police to the boat rested today in the railroad yard at ginning Monday are: North and Mid-Sixth and Willow streets, and charged dle Atlantic states: Cold and changewith stealing coal. When searched at the Tenth and cloudiness.

Buttonwood streets police station, \$100 was found in her pocket.

When asked why she did not buy coal, she replied: "If I had bought coal I wouldn't have \$100." She was held in \$300 bail for court.

A Mattress That Makes You Slaep his new invention in January Popul new Monthly, All news stands Ado,

With Some Snows, Next Week Washington, Jan. 3 .- (By A. P.)-

South Atlantic and east Gulf states: tled and moderately cold with snows probable the middle of week. Region of the Great Lakes: Unset-tled, frequent snows and low tempera-

COMMUNISTS HERE TO MOYAMENSING

More Than 100 "Perfect Cases" Result From Raids, Federa Agents Report

ALIENS WILL BE DEPORTED LEADING AGITATORS IN ME

More Warrants Out and Further Wholesale Arrest of Suspect Is Expected

Several vanloads of radicals, captured in Philadelphia last night, in the nation-wide round-up of suspected 'Reds,' were sent to Moyamensing Prison this afternoon after they had been examined by immigration officials in the Federal building.

Of the 165 men and women capture!

of the 165 men and women capture! here, federal agents reported to Washington that they have more than 100 perfect cases.

The prisoners, variously described as communists and syndicalists, were placed in the grand jury room under heavy guard. No one was permitted to see them; not even counsel. Scores of friends and relatives besieged the federal authorities all day with requests to have a last word with the prisoners.

When the appeal was refused the callers gathered out in Ninth street and held impromptu mass-meetings until

held impromptu mass-meetings until routed by mounted police.

The prisoners gathered in the grand jury room whiled away the time while awaiting examinations by singing the "Internationale" and dancing. Hearings May Last Four Days Todd Daniel, chief of the local branch of the Department of Justice, said it would take from three to four days to examine all those arrested. Those who were captured in the drag-

net appear to stand in great fear of de-portation. When they were escorted portation. When they were escorted to the vans their first question was:
"Is it deportation?"
"No." replied the guard, "just jaft."
The evidence obtained against the prisoners will be forwarded to the seere-tary of labor in Washington, and all of the radicals who are aliens will be deported at once.

ported at once.

Beside the 165 radicals arrested here, operatives from the Philadelphia district picked up 106 communists in Trenton, twenty-six in Camden and be ween twenty-five and thirty in Scran-Mr. Daniel said that all, of Mr. Daniel said that all of the radicals arrested here were connected with the Communist Party of America. Literature captured shows conclusively that the communists planned the overthrow of the government and the establishment of a soviet form of government similar to that now in opera-

ernment similar to that now in opera-Further arrests are expected today by the Department of Justice agents. Altogether 110 warrants were issued here for radicals prior to the raid last night. One hundred and eight of those sought were arrested, and the others arrested vere picked up at various places about

Important Prisoners

Among the most important prisoners caught in the dragnet which was thrown over the city last night by government over the city last hight by government agents and policemen are:

Samuel Sklaroff, 1532 North Natrona street, a fermer "Left Wing" Socialist, who was one of the originators of the Communist Internationale in Chicago, and is said to have founded the local branch.

ocal branch.

ney street, who was chairman of the meeting which was raided at 250 North Pashkebich, 805 North Sevenths X. Pasassbiel, Ma North Seventhe street, one of the foreign secretaries and a very active propagandist, Adolph Foringer, 1215 Franklin street, secretary of the Lettish branch. H. Prot. 624 Buttonwood street, secretary of the Lithuanian branch.

Edward Schanfein, 2425 South Ork-

Herman Levy. 720 Poplar street, secretary of the Twentieth ward branch, an English alien who is said to have been very active in the work. Henry Gerrish, 613 South Franklin charge of the propaganda. Ethel Rosenberg and her sister, 715 North Sixteenth street, active women

Mrs. Konstanza Kaross and her hus-and. Joseph, 533 North Marshall street. Joseph Fienstein, 1426 North Sixth street, and Joseph Braun, 924 Spruce street, are believed by the agents to have been active in some phuse of the communist work, but they have not definitely established the branch.

Ninety-three Taken at Meeting The biggest had was made in the raid on the communist meeting, 259 North Sixth street. Here the agents took forty-three on warrants and picked up

fifty other radicals for whom no war-rants had been issued.

Fifty agents of the Department of Justice and scores of policemen took part in the raids. Agents from several southern cities as far south as Atlanta were sent into the Philadelphia district to assist the local staff in rounding up

Robinson and Detective Emanuel for the way the police handled their end," said Mr. Daniel. dle Atlantic states: Cold and change-able with occasional snows and much from other cities declared they had never received such co-operation from

I want to commend Superintendent

South Atlantic and east Gulf states:

Low temperature and unsettled; rains are probable first half of the week.

Ohio valley and Tennessee: Unset-Continued on Page Five. Column Four