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PRICE TWO CENTS

GROVER C. BERGDOLL IS CAUGHT IN MOTHER'S HOME

Draft Dodger, After Thrilling Capture, Is Taken to Governor's Island for Court-Martial

WRS. BERGDOLL THREATENS POLICE WITH REVOLVERS

oman is Arrested and Held in \$10,000 Bail After Hearing in City Hall

AM GLAD," SAYS SON. WHO WAS LOSING NERVE

Is Found Scantily Clad and Unshaven, Hiding in Second , Floor Window Box

Grover C'eveland Bergdoll, millionaire ft dodger the government has been ng for two years, was yapked out window box at 8:45 o'clock this ing at his mother's home, Fiftyand street and Wynnefield avenue. Grover was discovered cramped in the ow box and covered with blankets. rament agents pulled him out unoniously. One stuck a revolver his ribs. Bergdoll threw up his ds in abject surrender.

Two hours later he was on his was Governor's Island, New York, in rge of army intelligence officers. He Il be court-martialed as a deserter.

Emma Bergdoll, Grover' ther, arrested on the charge of agavated assault and battery with intent kill, was arraigned at Central Police ation, City Hall, this afternoon, and id in \$10.000 bail for court.

The arrest of Grover, who is twenty ir years o'd, ends a two years' chase. is brother, Erwin, also a fugitive ras believed at first to be in the house. search participated in by thirty ernment agents, patrolmen and detives failed to reveal him. The house is being watched to prevent his ape if he is there.

Smiles When Its Over

Grover, modern "man without a recovered his poise when it ras all over and he was on his way "I'm glad," he said. "The suspense

was hard on the nerves." Grover Not Armed

Bergdoll, however, according to the police, wore a belt with two reat Governor's island, said that his
desperate efforts to escape the govthen she was grappling with one of ernment's clutches had led him all over the government agents was of .38 cali-the country. He was in Milwaukee, in Chicago he government agents was of .os can be. A second Colt found in the dinfig room, with a plentiful supply of ammunition, was a heavy .44.

The Department of Justice men and patrolmen who made the arrests dipartolmen who made the arrests dispersion of the second from the s

vided up the cartridges removed from reached the point of giving myself up the cylinder of the Colt Mrs. Bergdoll when they got me this morning."

Ever since the hunt last summer, when the police descended on the house with Department of Justice agents and spent a whole day searching it in vain for the Bergdoll brothers, they have been seaking and the Bergdoll brothers, they have been seaking and the spent at a little hotel between Willers and Newark, Del.

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Watched Young Women Friends

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Among other measures which they took was to watch various young women with whom the Bergdoll boys were acquainted. It is said that they learned that Grover was home from such a toutce.

Patrolman Charles Macready, and hid myself."

Bergdoll said he had just one narewees agents. That was late in 1917, the year of his flight.

"It was out in Milwaukee, Grover said, with a grin at the recollection."

"I had put my car in a garage there and gone into hiding. Twelve days later I went back to the garage. I was nearly scared to death to see my

Patrolman Charles Macready, a mented man of the Sixty-first and laws nearly scared to death to see my name, 'Bergdoll,' scrawled on the front tires. If Grover last night and to him goes he credit, according to his fellows, for the actual capture of the fugitive.

He telephoned to Lieutenant Smiley, you been? There's been a couple of you charge at the district, and he in turn elsphoned to the federal authorities. Their clues were working out satisfactive and the federal men already were were given the garage man "some song and the search of the same of

then I got myself a new car, and went

Skating Today Schuylkill river between Colum a and Strawberry Mansion bridges.

dunting Park. schuylkill river above Flat Rock

During the ride from Broad Street Station to New York today Begdoll aat in the smoker. He was handcuffed to Sparks, one of his guards. Few per-sors in the car knew the identity of the unensyen youth in disreputable

special policemen of the Sixty-first and Thompson streets police station, following combat with city and federal men in effort to protect her son, Grover C. Bergdoll, fromarrest. The son is shown in circle Cortelyou Gives Police

Mrs. Emma Bergdoll is shown leaving her home, Fifty second street and Wynnefield avenue, in charge of the

MRS. BERGDOLL ARRESTED PROTECTING SON

"The Department of Public Safety will be conducted from within and not from without. "Political prestige will gain no

Some Advice on Future

nan appointment, transfer or pro-'Politics must be eliminated from the police department. If there is any doubt concerning this, I will

answer effectively." "The lid is down in this city and action will be taken promptly against any one who fails to enforce the

"Gambling, dope traffic and auto-mobile thefts must end as well as any form of graft in the police dopartment.

3 MILLIONS IN TAX ished man, and intermittently told of RECEIPTS FOR CITY OVER THOSE OF 1918

Jump-Reports Give Lead of \$1,012,207.40

City treasury reports an increase over \$3,000,000 in tax receipts for 1919 as compared with 1918. The report follows. For tax receipts: 1919—\$53,428,050,36, 1918—\$49,970,820,37,

"I was pounding my ear in bed this morning," he explained, "when I heard a battering on the front door. Good Receipts from personal property tax; for 1919, \$2,787,219.11; for 1918, \$2,783,939.55; increase of \$3,889.56; night.' I thought. 'They've got me.'
And then I ran for that window box
and hid myself.' Receipts from water rents for 1919, \$6,181,597.68; for 1918, \$5,272,684.91; increase of \$908,912.77.

Receipts from delinquent tax for 1919, \$2,694,620.20; for 1918, \$1,543,173.-89; an increase of \$851,446.31. MURDER PROBE CONTINUES

for Slaying of J. S. Brown Mt. Clemens, Mich., Jan. 7.—(By A. P.)—Attorney General Groesback con-

timed his special grand jury investi-gation today into the death of J. Stan-iv Brown in the belief he announced, that further evidence might be devel-oped implicating a second person. oped implicating a second person.

Early today a date had not yet been set for the arraignment of Lloyd Prevost, who was charged with Brown's murder in a warrant issued late yesterday. Prevost, a cousin of Brown's widow and one of the dead man's closured had been invested. est friends, has been in custody a week

LEAVES HOME FOR MOVIES

Police Hunt Fifteen-Year-Old Helen intention of this administration to put the lid down in Philadelphia. It is our Petrutonies-Mother Prostrated The police of this city and New York have been notified to search for fifteen-year old Helen Petrutonies, 2224 East Venango street, who left home two weeks ago to obtain a position in the moving picture field.

she is described as a pretty girl of the blonde type, large for her age and with large blue eyes. When she disap-peared she was wearing a plum-colored coat trimmed with fur at the neck and

Her mother, Mrs. Anna Petrutonies. has been prostrated with grief and anxiety ever since the disappearance of

Pipe Organ Memorial

HARMONY SHOWN BY VARE LEADERS

Together Spirit PLAN EFFICIENCY SURVEY OF MUNICIPAL OFFICES cording to advices received by the State

Charles B. Hall and Eduard

Buchholz Indicate Get-

City's Executive Opens Official Door to All Members of the New Council

A hint of harmony between the clashing factions in Council and an efficiency survey of all city employes.

This makes a total of twenty Americans killed in the Tampico district by Mexicans since April 7, 1917. Eighteen were employes of American oil comto determine their fitness for the positions they hold, were outstanding doelopments at City Hall today.

David Martin in the Nineteenth ward and a member of Council. He called on to bring the slayers to justice.

and a member of Council. He called on Mayor Moore, and then announced;
"I told Mr. Moore I believe the two sets of Republicans in Council could get together and give the city good service."
The door is open to all councilmen, was announced today by the Mayor.
Closely following Mr. Buchholz.
Charles B. Hall, Vare leader in Council.

Ten May Crumble

Tolerate Politics

The prompt acceptance by the two minority leaders of the Mayor's invitation is viewed by Mr. Moore's friends as indicating a crumbling of the solid unit of ten opposition to the administration in Council.

Buchholz First to Respond

Mr. Buchholz called on Mayor Moore est thing this morning, and although there were a score or more of others scelling admission to the private sanc-tom of the new executive, the new caller was admitted at once and stayed for

was admitted at once and stayed for some time.

When he emerged from the conference Mr. Buchholz was asked: "Did you swear allegiance to the administration?"

He replied with a smile, "Hampy and I understand each other. We have

and I understand each other. We have known each other for many years. We talked about Council not about jobs.

"I didn't ask him for anything."

Mr. Buchholz then told of assuring Mr. Moore of his belief that the councilmanic factions could get together, and went on to any

and went on to say:
"I told him their side admitted they didn't know it all and they accepted some of our amendments when shown they were wrong. That's the kind of feeling both sides should show. I told

him if our side proposed anything wrong I wouldn't vote for it. Difficult to Vote No "I have been voting ave for so many years that now as a leader of the

nority it is going to be difficult to get used to voting no."

Mr. Moore made the following statement after Mr. Buchholz's visit:
"Mr. Buchholz and I had a pleasant

When asked if he had received an invitation from the Mayor to call, he said querulously: "Why pry into private business?" When reminded that it "Director Furbush, of the Depart-vate business?" When reminded that it street, smelled gas fumes and started ment of Health, said he would like to was public business he snapped; "Then to investigate. They went into the celask the Mayor about it."

Mayor Moore was also visited by for-

The efficiency survey has been ordered by Mayor Moore's cabinet, following conferences between the directors and to the scene. Knowing that gas was Justice. The signatures on the horse of them suffered injury, but cupied a suite at a local hotel less the noise brought Patrolman Schroek three blocks from the Department to the scene. Knowing that gas was

among employes affiliated with the Vare

Vare leaders asserted that any at tempt to sweep their lieutenants out of office would be met by lawsuits in-voking new civil service provisions of the new charter.

forth that the commission shal be repre-sented by the city solicitor.

Carranza Officer Kills U. S. Oil Man in Mexico FOR NOMINATION BY

Fresh Outrage Reported as Nation Demands Capture of Other Murderers—20 Americans Slain Near Tampico Since April 7, 1917

By the Associated Press ploy of Penn-Mex Co., was shot and killed by a Mexican federal army officer at Tuxpam on December 21, ac-

Department today from the American onsul at Tampico. The consul immediately was ordered to report further information and, if the circumstances warranted, to urge

local authorities in the Tampico district to arrest and punish the guilty

Yesterday the consul at Tampico re-ported the murder of F. J. Honey and The hipt of harmony came from Tampico fields. The State Depart-Eduard Buchholz, Vare leader under ment immediately instructed the em-

Similar action by the department in Washington, Jan. 7.—Gabriel Porter, an American citizen, in the cun-formation.

The dispatch yesterday said Roney and Bowles, both Texans, had been murdered near Port Lobos and that their bodies were discovered January 5. They were employes of the International Petroleum Co., and were supposed to have had the company's payroll when they were killed.

Final action of the Mexican Government in the case of the two American sailors imprisoned at Mazatlan since November 12 was reported yesterday to the State Department. The two men, the consul wired, had been given retroactive sentences of two months, which will here about their release. will bring about their release January 12.

Mexico City, Jan. 7.—The appeal of William O. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla, for nullification of his release on bail was denied Monday by Criminal Judge Guzman, in Puebla, Acording to Jenkins, the \$500 bond fur-nished by J. Salter Hansen, another American, was given without his knowl-

REFUSE TO ALLOW MRS. BERGDOLL TO GO OWN BAIL

Mrs. Emma Bergdoll asked to be permitted to go her own bail when Magistrate Pennock held her under a \$10,000 band for court on charges of assault and battery with intent to kill, wantonly pointing a pistol and conspiracy to prevent the execution of a search warrant. This was refused. "Then Mr. Hall will have to go my ball," she said. Before the hearing she told the mairon at City Hall that "God was her attorney."

BARCELONA SYNDICALISTS SUPPRESSED

MADRID, Jan. 7 .- The syndicalist associations in Barcelona have been suppressed by the civil governor there, according to a message from Barcelona to El Sol today. One hundred syndicalist leaders have been arrested.

9 MORE POISONED BY LEAKING GAS IS ORDERED BY L

Down Door and Rescues Victims in Stupefied Condition

Nine more persons were victims "I want to extend to you gentlement the best wishes of the assistant director and the director. You no doubt read the morning papers and know of the communication sent to me by Mayor Moore. I'll read it to you."

Nine more persons were victims of gas in the northeastern section of the misunderstanding among some of our city today as a result of a leak in a gas main. Three of them are in the Episcopal Hospital and the others are at their home.

branch of the city. We also ask the police department to co-operate with the county detective force and the gov
When asked if he had received an in-

Early this morning Stanley Criskinlar, and while looking around he struck sensational. who a mutch. Immediately there was a flare

Neither of them suffered injury, but conferences between the directors and their chief. The survey has already started.

Survey Affects 6000

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taken to the hospital.

In the home of Paul Hasselman, at 3323 Waterloo street, the patrolman found Hasselman and his wife and two children in bed. He swakened them with difficulty and got them out They complained of having headaches.

Occupants of scores of homes near Memphis and Gaul streets have been ill from the effects of gas which per-meated nearly all homes in the neigh-borhood. Yesterday the gas fumes took borhood. Testerday the gas lumes took a toll of one death and eight seriously affected. The dead is William Read, of 2842 Gaul street. Today the U. G. I. has representa-tives going through the affected districts distributing antidotes for gas polsoning.

Two Held in Automobile Theft Charles Thomas, Perry street, and Albert Peels, Rodman street, west of Thirteenth, negroes, charged with the larceny of an automobile belonging to A. W. Porter, son of former Judge W. W. Porter, were held in \$1000 ball each at a further bearing before Magistrate Greis in the Fifteenth and Vine others, station this morning.

Patrolman Schrock Breaks Warrant Issued for Deportation of Self-Styled Ambassador of Russia

ONE DEAD. 19 OVERCOME REDS ARRAIGNED IN N. Y.

the arrest and deportation of Ludwig dor of the Russian soviet government, has been ordered executed by the Department of Justice.

The persons in the hospital are Mrs. in Washington. His arrest is expected

not disclose the nature of the evidence, they held some of it promised to be

Martens came to Washington nearly a week ago from New York and with his secretary and other assistants has oc-The signatures on the hotel are those of S. Nuorteva, who register are those of S. Nuorteva, who said he was Martens's secretary, and who last night made public a statement attacking the Department of Jus-

Nuorteva, in his statement, declared Nuorteva, in his statement, deciared that Department of Justice agents had "actively purticipated" in the preparation of some of the plans of the communist parties on which the "persecutions" now are based. He further tions" now are based. He charged that "the chief figures elebrated bomb plots were agents of a imilar nature.

Official comment on the charges were

unobtainable at the Department of Jus-tice, but privately some of the officials said they regarded the charges as "hu-

morous.

To provide a place of concentration for the radical aliens taken in the recent raids the Department of Labor today took steps to reopen Ellis Island. day took steps to reopen N. Y., to its full capacity. Assurances have been received that sufficient funds will be forthcoming from Congress to enable the bureau of immigration to handle the deportations without difficulty.

vithout difficulty.

New York, Jan. 7.—(By A. P.)—Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, Russian soviet "ambassador," whom the Department of Justice is seeking to arrest on a deportation warrant, is in Washington, his bureau here announced today. Despite this statement, every haunt and associate of Martens is being

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HOOVER LOOMS BIG **DEMOCRATIC PARTY**

Will Be Chosen as Presidential Candidate, Says Member of Cabinet

LULL IN M'ADOO BOOM

AS COMMITTEE GATHERS Hope of Revivifying Organization by Supporting Former

Food Chief Grows By CLINTON W GILBERT

Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Washington, Jan. 7 .- Herbert C. Hoover is in the back of everybody's mind as the Democratic national committee gathers here today. A member of the President's cabinet said to me today: "The man whom the Democrats will nominate for President will not be at the Jackson Day dinner. He is Herbert Hoover."

This was merely a personal expression of opinion, no doubt, and does not in any way reflect the opinion of President Wilson, but it is typical of the Hoover talk that has been growing in volume for a month past, and it has been accompanied by a singular recovery of confidence by the Democratic party.

cratic party.

A few weeks ago the Democracy was in the depths. The break with labor had occurred. It came on top of what every Democrat knew to be the alienation by the Wilson administration of the western farmer and the larger busi-ness interests of the East.

Industrial Policy Failed The hopes had revolved around appealing to the industrial centers of the East, but with the failure of the President's industrial conference and Attorney General Palmer's ill consid-

Attorney General Palmer's ill considered resert to the injunction in the cultivities, the industrial East appeared fest to the Democracy. Nothing remained but the South.

Hoover's name offers a great hope. He is a big figure, inspiring confidence. He is not a party man and so he does not suffer from what everything wearing the name Democrat suffers from. If Hoover is nominated it will not be because he is a Democrat, but because he is Hoover. And if he is ejected it will not be because he is a Democrat by the suffer from the life of the suffer from the he is Hoover. And i

With Hoover the Democracy gets away from itself and its record, without disavowing President Wilson. Hoover has also the advantage of his old food administration organization, which was largely Republican, but intensely loyal to Hoover personally, and he has also a very considerable support among the clubwomen of the country who conclubwomen of the country who co-operated with the food administration.

Not Popular With Politicians

It is considerations such as these which are responsible for the rapid growth of the Hoover sentiment. It is growth of the Hoover sentiment. It is not popular with the professional peli-ticians who are gathering here. They never like going outside the ranks for a candidate. And they dwell on the fact that they do not know even, whether Hoover is a Democrat or a Republican, but necessity to win will in the end force the professional poli-Republican, but necessity to win will in the end force the professional politicians to abandon their prejudices unless they can find some other more available and at the same time more agreeable candidate.

And on this possibility the most sig-nificant indication is the lull of ac-tivity in behalf of William G. McAdoo. Martens, regarded, officials said, as the real leader of the Communist party in the United States, is said to be nominated for the presidency with in Washington. His arrest is expected to possibility of election will add noth-

ing to it.

He has been stucked of Democratic success of beinself as to take the bimself as the has been studying the prospects. take Martens into custody was definitely made after all evidence which had a nation, and if one may judge by outbearing on activities of the Russian ward signs, the result of his study has nation, and if one may judge by out-ward signs, the result of his study has not been reassuring. There has been a marked lessening of activity in his McAdoo Agents Missing

When the Democratic national execucommittee met at Atlantic City McAdoo's friends were present and

busy in his behalf. Up to this moment no McAdoo agent has appeared in Washington in connection with the meeting of the national committee and the great dinner. Former Treasurer Still in Race Friends of Mr. McAdoo are authority

for the statement that he is not out of the race for the presidency, but they are not sure that he will make a fight for it. He is watching and waiting, and he is certainly no further in the race today than he was two months ago.

Mr. McAdoo's friends say that it is he newspapers which are creating this Hoover movement. They recognize its force. They recognize that Mr. Mc-Adoo has relatively lost ground. He is not the dominating figure in the Democratic situation that he once was largely by virtue of his own disinclination to run unless he thinks the contion to run unless he thinks the courtry really wants to make him Presiden

Mr. McAdoo might still procure his c nomination if he went about it with characteristic energy and determi-tion. The Hoover sentiment is un-ganized and politicians prefer to food administrator a regular Democra. But there is no sign of Mr. McAdoo's actively seeking the nomination. Palmer Active Candidate

The only active candidate of importance is Attorney General Palmer. But the attorney general is likely to exhaust himself by his own efforts. The general teeling is that the anti-Red campaign like the resort to the courts in the coastrike, has been a trifle overdens, as

averford College pond.

self clues were working out satisfac-ber clues were working out satisfac-ber clues were working out satisfac-selfy and the federal men already were dance' ar Chicago.

Chicago.

Was The plans were to make a simulta-

It was shortly after 8 o'clock. Mrs. been sent him, he wouldn't say.

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'From Hammond I worked out to the Pacific coast,' he went on. "And the Pacific coast," he went on. "And

given the garage man "some song dance" and then had "dusted out" Was Arrested in Peoria, Ill.

BERGDOLL SPENT

\$13,000 IN FLIGHT

Draft Dodger Was in More Than

100 Cities and Towns-Once

Arrested on Auto Charge

HUNGRY, HE IS GIVEN MEAL

Grover Bergdoll spent between \$12,-

000 and \$13,000 in his two years' at-

tempt to avoid arrest as a draft evader.

taurant in Cortlandt street, New York

a federal agent on either side of him.

their eyes watchful, he ate like a fam-

his experiences.

"I'm hungry as a dog," he said once.
"This is the first bite I have had to-

Bergdoll, whose stop for lunch was

Seated this afternoon in a little rea

The plans were to make a simultaneous descent on Erwin's home at Broomall, in De aware county; on the home of Charles Braun, a brother, who changed his name; on the home of Charles Hall, at Mount Holly, a brother, in-law, and on the Wynnefield home of Mrs. Bergdoll.

Police Rushed To House

When the hot tip came that Grover had been seen at the Wynnefield house, details were rushed in automobiles from Sixty-first and Thompson streets and from the federal building.

The patrolmen arrived first and threw a cordon around the house. Leo Gorman, Todd Daniel's assistant in the large of investigation, arrived with laif a dozen agents of the Department of Justice.

Was Arrested in Peoria, III.

Once Grover was actually under arrest in Peoria, III.

Once Grover was actually under arrest in the was arrested for driving with the cut-out open. And brazenly he gave his own name. Nobody recognized him for the widely-sought draft dodger.

"A bunch of hams out there," observed Grover, with a chuekle.

In Chicago Bergdoll fell in with another guy," whose name he withheld, and they went by automobile to Hammond. Ind. There the axle of Grover's big car broke.

"I shipped the old boat back to Philly." he commented, "and bought another when I hit Californis."

It was at this point that Grover told of the \$12,000 to \$15,000 his flight had cost him. Who had supplied him with funds, or how this money had been sent him, he wouldn't say.

from city to city.".

By easy stages Bergdoll finally made his way back East. For a time he was in Virginia, then in Maryland. He said he was never farther South than Nash-Handeuffed to Guard

A pipe organ, built as a memorial to 125 members of St. John Evangelist's Protestant Episcopal Church, Third and Reed streets, will be dedicated to-

CORTELYOU TO RUN FORCE FROM WITHIN Charles B. Hall, Vare leader in Council, came to Mayor Moore's office and was closeted with him for an hour. At the end of 'the conference he was smiling broadly and seemed in quite a happy frame of mind. "I called," and the Vare leader, "at the invitation of the Mayor and had a very pleasant chat with him. "We discussed councilmunic matters generally."

Lid Is on Here-Will Not

'The Department of Public Safets will be conducted from within-and not from without." This statement was made today by

Director of Public Safety Cortelyon in a heart-to-heart talk with police captains and lieutenants at City Hall. His message was that the police de-partment must be all that the name im-plies—no more and no less. No poli-ties, no graft, no regligence were the high points in the straight-from-the-

Many of the men grouped about him-Many of the men grouped about him, who have been subjected to the vicissitudes of politics for years, listened intently to his remarks. There was sincerity in every word. It was plainly
evident that the new director meant

usiness. Assistant Director Ellis stood by Mr. Cortelyou while he spoke. No Attempts at Oratory The director did not make any attempts at oratory or dramatics. He talked to the men in a conversational tone as though there was but one man

in the room. the newspaper men were admitted to hear instructions to the police. The

Moore, I'll read it to you."

The director then read Mayor Moore's letter. Concluding, he said:

"It is unnecessary for me to say that Colonel Ellis and myself intend to do everything in our power to uphold Mayor Moore in his administration of the affairs of the city. We can only accomplish this by co-operation of the police department with every other branch of the city. We also ask the police department to co-operate with the same was not in sa part of the police department to co-operate with the same was not in so barmonious at their homes.

Council. I believe we will have a happy family. I expect to have charts with the property of the chart with a the others are at their homes.

The alertness of Patrolman Schroek. of the Front and Westmoreland streets station, probably saved the lives of at least seven of the victims today.

The persons in the hospital and the others are at their homes.

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The persons in the control of the station probably saved the lives of the family. I expect to have discussing the Buchholz at their homes. "Dark Horse" May Be Responsible

Policemen Health Officers and promptly report any violation of the health laws. It is part of our duty to do this. I hope when you return to your station houses that you will see that this message is conveyed.

The efficiency survey has been ordered the policy lare, and while looking a mutch. Immediately and a slight explosion. Neither of them suffer.

to every patrolman in your district.
"I know of conditions in Philadel-phia. I have worked with many powithout a warrant.

The charge was lodged against him following testimony that a pistol he had loaned to his nephew. Stanley Prevost, was returned at Prevost's request on the night Brown was shot and killed on a country road near here. you gentlemen now in this room."
"In taking this message to the men under you I would like you to call their attention to automobile thieves, dope peddlers, corner loafers, crap games and gambling and disorderly

> the lid down in Philadelphia. It is our intention to do so. That decision car-ries with it the enforcement of the law. Dope Peddlers Violate Two Laws "In connection with dope peddling, want to call your attention to the fact that this is a violation of the city

fact that this is a violation of the city and also the state law. I ask the captains and lieutenants to do everything in their power to aid the federal authorities to bring about the apprehension of those engaged in peddling dope." At this point, Director Cortelyou touched on the practice of grafting of street peddlers and said that all peddlers who had a license should not be molested. He also urged rigid enforcement of traffic laws and said it was the duty of all policemen to make a record of violations and accidents in order that they may be well prepared record of violations and accidents in order that they may be well prepared to testify in the courts

administration, however, makes it plain that the survey is being con-ducted with the object of raising the standard of municipal efficiency.

the new charter.

They say that the new charter was designed to prevent men being removed; for anything but absolute inefficiency. City Solicitor Smyth, it is understood, will be prepared to contest suits inspired by political factions.

In the event of lawsuits growing out of the survey and consequent dismissals, the curious situation would be presented of Mr. Smyth being counseled the same time for the Mayor and at the same time for the Mayor and his directors and also for the Civil The new charter specifically sets forth that the commission shall be repre-

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