# PHILA. GAMBLING LID PUT ON TIGHT INSANE, SAYS NURSE

Cortelyou Declares Places Asserts His Charge Suffered Where Toomey "Lost" Have Been Closed for Some Time

#### GAMESTERS GOT \$328,000 KEEPS IN TOUCH WITH NEWS

A copper-riveted, triple-thick lid has been clamped down on every gambling house in this city, Director of Public Safety Cortelyon declared today in commenting on the gambling revelations confessed made by Charles F. Toomey. bezzler now in the penitentiary. Foomey, former assistant secretary

of the Fidelity Trust Co., who looted

gambling places mentioned in mey's confession had been 'closed

absolutely."
"Understand," the public safety head continued, "Toomey usually was taken to a place where a 'set-up' had been arranged. An analysis of the list of those present, as recalled by Toomey, shows that while he was given the impression he had been taken to a regular gambling house, only professional gamblers were there.

ders were there.
"In other words, no one was present except those who had planued to 'trim' word went out that the city was to be wide open.

#### Many Houses Sprung Up

'The result was that between November and January many gambling houses sprung up and gambling obtained a good hold here. But when this adistration came into power the Mayor declared flatly against any toleration of gambling or any form of commercialized vice. It was difficult to reach every place, but in time the lid was clamped wn on every place in the city.

Toomey's confession, a vivid docu-ment, was told in a room in the dis-trict attorney's suite of offices at City Hall. Those present included Assistant District Attorneys Joseph H. Taulane. James Gay Gordon, Jr., Major Samuel O. Wynne, chief county detective;

O. Wynne, chief county detective; Lieutenant Joseph Lestrange, of the city detective bureau, and Harold B. Beitler, counsel for the trust company. The Jekyll and Hyde career of the trusted official began four years ago. During the day he was known as a man in twenty-six years, had worked hiuself up to a position of unquestioned

the late afternoons and in the evenings Toomey lived his other life, the familiar acquaintance of professional gamblers, drinking heavily, betting huge ms on the turn of a card, the roll of the vagaries of the little roulette ball.

Toomey said his first theft was committed in 1916. He had gambled before that time, but on a small scale. The lure of a "sure thing" led him to abstract \$1000 from the estate of Joseph

sure thing"-for the gamblers. From that time onward he was wooing chance with the cards stacked
against him. He gradually began plunging, until one day he bet \$25,000 in a
desperate effort to recoup. He lost

#### Toomey Gives Names

Toomey named to the district attor-Cook, Al Cook, "Soin" McCrossin, Tom Claney, Joe Hamilton and Harry

When he lost the \$17,000, he said, to continue living quietly and undistater, leaving a halance of \$5000, and paid an additional \$1500 as a compro-

#### Was Private Secretary

eccetary for fifteen years. Toomey Eight continued, referring to the president of the trust company. "I was not only the trust company. "I was not only his private secretary, but was his personal secretary. I had a key to his personal safe deposit box. I was trusted more than any other man in the office. In fact. Mr. Gest was a father to me and brought me from a stenog-

the biggest better at any of them.

Toomey said one gambler acted as a bodyguard for him. This gambler, he said, would meet him after banking hours, ride to Atlantic City with him and return with him from the shore resort.

Markee, one of the man transport of the man transport of the man transport. Referring again to the place he said

Markee, one of the men named by Tooney, bought a garage at 27 North Virginia avenue, Atlantic City. Sporting men at the shore resort say the garage was bought with money the trust company official "dropped" there. At this garage today, a manager stated that Markee had severed his connection with the place shortly after Toomey's arrest. Signs around the garage office are inscribed "Markee & Newman, proprietors," but at City Hall it was stated the license had been taken over by other parties.

ver by other parties.
At the Stag Hotel, visited by the con-At the Stag Hotel, visited by the con-fessed embezzler, habitues who recalled Toomey said he had not been there for a year. The place has changed man-agement several times since Toomey, escorted by Markee, as he claims, vis-tical the place and bet big wads of

# GEO. GRIFFITHS NOT

Nervous Breakdown and Doctors Advised Seclusion

"George Griffiths was never insune or thought insane. He simply suffered n nervous breakdown and physicians advised occlusion and quiet in the hope of restoring his health and saving his

eyesight, which was failing."
That was the statement made today by W. A. Finn, for eight years nurse and caretaker for Mr. Griffiths, the former Philadelphia business man who

be lost \$328,000 to gamesters. He has begun serving a sentence of ten to thirty years in the Eastern Penistentiary.

Director Cortelyou asserted today all the gambling places mentioned in the gambli cently traced his whereabouts during the last sixteen years and have found that he spent much of the time in "rest houses," where insane were also fared

> Finn was raking the lawn of the attentive house in Wayne when callers arrived today. "Mr. Griffiths receives Guard German Frontier to Keep Out no one, except his attorney and most intimate friends." he said, "Oh, yes, he is perfectly normal, sleeps, cuts and exercises as normally as most men of his age. But he is totally blind and in his seclusion he has made a different world

for himself.

"He keeps up with current events and is especially interested in foreign and international affairs. We read to him a great deal. He likes biography, too, and is thoroughly versed in most of the biographies obtainable in the library here. He is a staunch Republican and, biographies obtainable in the library here. He is a stannch Republican and, though he did not vote, was much in-terested in the recent election. Of course he was pleased with results.

#### Meets Few Persons

But he meets few people. Mingling th others, having strangers about.

"Why didn't his family know more about him in the last sixteen years? Why, I believe his attorney, Mr. Owen Roberts, has explained that, Mr. Griffiths was failing in health. So was his wife. The former had already lost the sight in one eye. Physicians, hoping to restore his health and save his other eye, advised complete retirement and

His nephew by marriage, Mr. Reichner, took care of his affairs for him. Shortly after Mr. Grif went to a rest home his wife died. This sorrow was followed by others when several of his old and dearest friends and a nephew died. He lost interest in his former home and more and more sought to be alone. He went entirely blind about two years after he

stayed also received insane patients. But Mr. Griffiths was simply suffering from nervous troubles from which he stract \$1000 from the estate of Joseph
F. Sinnott, decensed. His tip was a
and relatives were not allowed to visit him and knew little of his condition simply because of doctors' orders to al-

low him perfect quiet.

The home where Mr. Griffiths now lives with Mr. and Mrs. Finn and their children, was purchased recently and is owned by the former business man. according to Finn. "I am not the ten-ant." said Finn. "I am Mr. Griffiths the men he claimed won nurse and companion and help take cur-

most of the stolen money. Among them were Tom Markee, Joe Mctioldrick. Charles Schwartz, Moe Weinbach, Ed. The house stands back from the street on a beautifull lawn, whose trees are now brilliant with color. An open porch stretches entirely across the front and a glassed in porch across the west scustomed to playing at a place run by Mctioldrick on the second floor of the blower sakes for the windows are painted over so possers by get no glimpse of the in-

Walnut.

His playing hours there, he said,
were from 4 p. m. until 6 p. m. He
lost \$17,000 there one afternoon which
he had won on the races. Roulette was
the game he played at McGoldrick's
place. Toomey said.

### BOY MISSING: SO'S COATS

Seventh street and Moyamensing ave-nue, early this morning and obtained fifty doen neckties, two doen silk shirts and three doen madras shirts, valued

Camden, it was announced today by Admiral Benson. The board, however has one hid for the entire property from a syndicate composed of Philadel phin and New York interests and in

#### PROTEST AGAINST INCREASED VALUATIONS



Rotterdam, Nov. 9 .- Holland has es

tablished a great cordon along the Ger-man frontier to prevent the influx of large numbers of Russian Bolshevik agents from Germany. Heavy guards

ever, to check the movement of Soviet agents. Men whom the police would like interview have been seen in this city and Amsterdam, but when the police set out their dragnet the men vanished.

Later there usually comes information that the suspects have been found in Germany and are on their way of the Germany and are sure Russian frontier.

The system followed resembles the by which fugi-"underground railroad," by which fugi-tive slaves moved through northern states to Canada in the days before the

"Missionaries"

American Civil War.
Huge index files have been filled with Tinge index files have been filed with the names and records of upward of 25,000 Bolshevist "missionaries." and these files have been placed in virtually every American embassy, legation and consulate in Europe. New passport regulations have been adopted and dif-ficulties await the Bolshevist agitator who attempts to secure a vise from an American representative.

#### ORDER RECRUITS FOR TEXAS

Second Division Must Be at Full Strength Immediately

Washington, Nov. 9,-(By A. P.)the army recruiting stations to recruit onth of allegiance within fourteen days the Second Division to its full strength from the date Parliament is summoned immediately. It was explained at the War Department that under the provisions of the national defense act one division of the army must be kept at full strength and that the Second Divisien had been relected by the general stuff as the unit to be maintained at full strength.

The division, which is stationed at Camp Travis, Tex., is 6000 short of its fall strength and the War Department

#### HUNT GROVER IN GERMANY

American Soldiers Ordered to Try to Get Draft Dodger

Orders have been sent from Wash-

mise on the balance.

Toomey said he did not know what led him to manipulate the books of the estate. He said he got "wild or crazy or something else." He added that he "dug his own grave" by taking more and more money instead of "digging himself out" of the difficulty.

Toomey said he became filled with remorse and went three times to the office of the trust company president to confess. He lost his nerve each time, arry this morning and obtained sire does neckties, two doen silk shirts

BUI WISSINU, SU SUCHIES

The fits Reported to Police Include

List of Varied Articles

Samuel Gold, a toilor, at 1348 West Girard avenue, reported to the police to day that his errand boy had disappeared yesterday with overcoats valued at \$400.

Thieves entered N. Orlosky's store at Seventh street and Moyamensing avenue, really this morning and obtained at his home in Wynnelied after he had the head to buried while a fugitive.

and three doen madras shirts, valued at \$300.

Eight doen silk shirts valued at \$300 were stolen early this morning from the store of Gould and Freedman, at 6 North Thirteenth street.

Shoplifters obtained form valued at \$300 at the store of Harry Gorson, Thieves apparently just married, took Thirteenth street, westerday.

Thirty residents of the Ninth and State street section of Camden appeared to prisoners and say that their conditions is puzzling the authorities. The prisoners recently were visited by Father Fielding, of Chicago, who, according to the newspapers, reported them determined and resigned to their fate. Eight of the nine men are said to have relatives in Chicago.

personal safe deposit box. I was trust ed more than any other man in the office. In fact, Mr. Gest was a father to me and brought me from a stenographer there to the position I had.

Toomey said he "dropped" \$3966 at the shop of Litenbaum and Beithman 120 Christian street, early this gambled at a place conducted by Schwartz, 2832 Market street. He lost \$10,000 there shooting craps about Any 120 Christian street, early this morning.

Toomey said a man named Harry Williams introduced him to Schwartz, Asked if he still owed any gambling debts he replied he owed \$23,000 to gamblers. Toomey said he were learned that the races he was betting on were fake races.

Toomey told his interrogators he had been drinking heavily shortly hefore the expose. The trust company president had him "on the carpet" for drinking, he delared. He then told how he went to an Atlantic City saloon and how he lost \$8000 in a crap game in a back of the still owed as many many president to an Atlantic City saloon and how he lost \$8000 in a crap game in a back of the still owed as many promised to remedy conditions.

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## This group of property holders from the 200 block on East Westmoreland street were among the many taxpayers who appeared before the Board of Revision of Taxes at City Hall yesterday

By the Associated Press London, Nov. 9 .- The Irish home rule bill passed through nearly the final stage in the House of Commons last night with two new clauses added by the government which, in the opinion of

Irish and Liberal politicians, rendered the measure virtually dead. These clauses, which provide for sec-

in the bill. The new clauses provide that if the number of members validly elected to cither parliament at the first election is less than half the total membership: Telegraphic orders were sent today to or if the number who have taken the army recruiting stations to recruit oath of allegiance within fourteen days is less than half, the king may order in council dissolve such Parliament and place the functions of the government in the hands of a commit tee nominated by the lord licutenant pending the summoning of a new Par-

> The government's early proposal that all candidates for election to the Irish parliaments must take the oath of al-legiance before being nominated, which

Dublin, Nov. 9.—(By A. P.)—Denis Morgan, chairman of the Thurles Town Council and John Derham, father of the chairman of the Balbriggan Council. have received passnort from the foreign office in London which will permit them to proceed to the United States to give Orders have been sent from Washington to American military authorities at Coblenz to exercise every means available for the capture of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft dodgers and military convict, who, latest rumors say, is in Germany.

The proceed to the United States to give testimony on the sacking of their respective towns before the American Commission on Ireland, which is to begin its sessions in Washington November 17. Mr. Derham represents his son, who is in jail.

So far as the authorities here know, the nine hunger strikers in Cork jail, who yesterday began their ninety-first day of fasting, are taking no food, according to the chairman of the prison. The chairman said that suitable board. The chairman said that suitable food constantly was being offered the

The latest reports from the prison doctors testify to the weakness of all the prisoners and say that their condi-tion is puzzling the authorities. The

Northered Cem. Friends may call wed. 8 p. m. GRAHAM.— On Nov. 8. ELIZABETH, dearly beloved wife of John Graham. Relatives and friends invited to services. Fri. 230 p. h. at residence. H5 Roslayn ave. (inside, Fa. Int. private. Friends may call Thurs, eve. GREENWOOD.—On Nov. 7. ELIZABETH, widow of John Greenwood. Relatives, friends and societies with which she was connected, invited to funeral, Wed. 130 p. m. residence, 6043 Larchwood ave. Services St. George's Church 2:30 p. m. Int. Fernwood Cem. Friends may call Tues. 7 to 9 p. m.

lees St. George's Church 2:39 p. m. Int. Fernwood Cem. Friends may call Tues. 7 to 9 p. m. ABEL.—On Nov. 8, ANNIE M. daughter of late John Abel and Annie Abel Maguire. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services at her late residence, 998 N. 5th st. Thurs. 2 p. m. Int. Mt. Feace Cem. NASE.—On Nov. 8, AARON, husband of Amanda Nase. Relatives and friends, all societies of which he was a member, invited to funeral services. Wed. 8 p. m., at residence 2922 N. Fairhill st. Int. private. WEYAND.—On Nov. 8, MARY A., wife of William J. Weyand fines Heckmanl. aged 35 years. Relatives and friends invited to funeral Thurs. 8 a. m. from husband's residence, 421 Manie ave. Westmont. N. J. High mass St. John's Church, Collingswood. 9:30 a. m. Int. Calvary Cem.
KAUFMAN.—At. New York, Nov. 8, RE-BECCA LESEM, widow of Joseph Kaufman. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Thurs., 2 p. m., at Asher's 1309 N. Broad st. Inclineration at Chelten Hills Crematory Kindly omit flowers. SCHAD.—On Nov. 8, 1920. BERNARD E. husband of Eleaner Schad (neg Jeandel). aged 23. Relatives and friends. employed of Mr. A. C. Keeley, invited to funeral. Thurs., 5:30 a. m. from late residence. 221: N. Hone at. Requirem mass St. Boniface's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Redeemer Cem. DonNelley. At Doylestown. Pa., Nov. 8, 1920. JOHN J., husband of late Katherine C. ard son of late Felix and Sarsh Donnelly. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Thurs., 9 a. m., from late residence. 48 S. Main st. High requiem mass at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Redeemer Cem. Donnelly. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Thurs., 9 a. m., from late residence. 48 S. Main st. High requiem mass at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Redeemer Cem. Donnelly. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Thurs., 9 a. m., from late residence. 48 S. Main st. High requiem mass at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Redeemer Cem. Donnelly. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Thurs., 9 a. m., from late residence. few Thorobreds for immediate the motor, with the patented delivery. See this car today. ning gear and upholstery blend in harmonies of grace and color. you full proof of the Thorobred's It is an out-and-out sport car advanced design. Call or telein performance, too.

## **OBREGON CAN'T SEE HARDING**

for Irish Parliaments

PROTECT MINORITIES

By the Associated Press

The short time which intervenes before the inauguration of the general and the necessity of preparing a legislative program to be submitted to Congress, were given as reasons for abandoning all thought of meeting the American President-elect, Assertion was made that General Obregon realized the benefits to be derived from such a meeting and personally desired it. and personally desired it.

Claxton Speaks at Doylestown Doylestown, Pa., Nov. 9.—Philan-der C. Caxton, of Washington, United States commissioner of education, addressing the sixty-sixth annual convention of the Bucks county Teachers Institute here last night, composed of an audience of 500 school teachers and ond chambers to protect minorities and 300 other persons interested in edu-the dissolution of the parliaments should an investment and not an expense. Mr. they not be properly constituted, were carried after being severely criticized by ex-Premier Asquith and others as tending to reduce Ireland to the condition of a backward crown colony, by ample majorities in a small house, showing the slight interest now shown in the bill. an investment and not an expense. Mr. conditions.

## OF STATE REVISORS Former Judge, at Meeting, De-

GORDON HITS WORK

clares New Constitution Draft Is Beyond Him

GUMS UP PROCEEDINGS

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 9.—A neat little monkey wrench, hurled gently but firmly by former Judge James Gay Gordon, of Philadelphia, lodged in the madon, of Philadelphia, lodged in the ma-chinery of the commission on constitu-tional amendment and convention today. It threatened to interfere seriously with the carefully laid plan to have the com-mission adopt the report of committee on style and then either recommend its submission to a constitutional conven-tion or its submission to the electors of the state in a series of amendments to the present constitution.

to the present constitution.

The former judge who is one of the three democratic members of the commission but a regular William Jennings mission out a regular William Jennings
Bryan "bless, you" on the work of the
committee on style by ripping its revised
draft of the proposed new constitution
into shreds. Members of the committee
on style sat in silence while the judge
attacked their work and intimated that
the entire labors of the commission
would have to be gone over again.
The committee on style went to Bedford Springs last summer to polish off

would be impossible for General Alvaro Obregon, president-elect of Mexico, to meet Senator Harding at a border city, even should arrangements for such a conference be completed, said a statement issued less confidence on the committee on style went to Bedford Springs and style went to Bedford Springs and Springs are gone over again.

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Clause and Second Chambers

The short time which intervenes before the inauguration of the general and they submitted printed copies of an analysis of the commission in the committee were Attorney General William I. Schaffer, George E. Alter, Charles H. English, State Banking Commissioner and Obregon's headquarters.

The short time which intervenes before the inauguration of the general and they submitted printed copies of an analysis of the commission in the committee were Attorney General William I. Schaffer, George E. Alter, Charles H. English, State Banking Commissioner and Dr. Francis Newton Thorpe. entire new draft which contained changes over the old draft, with exlanations

Judge Gordon arrived late at the opening session of the commission, but he had not been seated more than fifteen minutes when he started something. The judge began by saying he had read the new draft, but did not know what it

#### ARMENIAN BOUNDARY SET

leport of Commission to Be Submit ted to President Wilson

Washington, Nov. 9.—(By A. P. The final report on the Armenian boundary question has about been completed by the special commission named by the State Department, it

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# 10:30 a. m.—Meeting of Zelo-cophic Society, College Hall, 1:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Cen-ral High School Club, Houston

University Activities

Hell. 1:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Co-lumbia trip committee, Houston lumbia trip committee, Houston Hall. 1:30 p. m.—All-University pic-ture will be taken on quadrangle of

the dormitory.
4:00 p. m.—Dr. Fred Jones Bliss lecture. "The Secret Cults of Syria," Houston Hall.
7:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the engineers' show, Engineers' Buildthe dormitory.

7:15 p. m.—Meeting of the Freshmen's co-operative Houston Hall.

#### HARD COAL BOARD MEETS TO SETTLE TIME DISPUTE

Conciliation Body Considers Eight-Hour Day for Engineers The Anthracite Conciliation Board

The Anthracite Conciliation Board reconvened this morning at the Reading Terminal to further consider a new scale and universal eight-hour day for engineers, firemen and pump runners now employed on longer shifts.

The hoard met in executive session yesterday and adjourned at 8 o'cleck last night without reaching an agreelast night without reaching an agree-ment on the proposed conditions.

In making its award last September, the Anthracite Wage Commission in-structed the board to fix the rates for engineers, firemen and pump runners and put them on the eight-hour sched-ule in instances where they are not working under the arrangement. The working under the arrangement. The men would receive back pay on the eight-hour basis, the amount in some

Co.; S. D. Warriner, of this city, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co., who represent the operators, and the following representing the miners: President John Collins, of Disminers: President John Collins, of Dis-trict No. 1; President Thomas Kennedy, of District No. 7, and President C. J. Golden, of District No. 9, of the United Mine Workers of America.

Earthquake in Northwest Oregon Portland, Ore., Nov. 9.—(By A. P.)
—What is believed to have been a slight earth shock was felt in Portland at 12:15 o'clock this morning. The tremors lasted about fifteen seconds, but no damage has so far been reported.

## FOCH NOW CENTRAL Scheduled at Penn Today FIGURE OF DISPUTE

French Press and Politicians Discuss Marshal's Relations With Clemenceau

TARDIEU DEFENDS "TIGER"

By the Associated Press Paris, Nov. 9 .- Marshal Foch has. ecome the center of an animated disussion which is occupying the attention of the French press and political circles generally to the exclusion of almost all other subjects. The main point

turns on the relations of Marshal Foch

and Premier Clemenceau in the crucial stages of the war and the circumstances

leading to the marshal's elevation to the rank of commander-in-chief of all the allied forces.

Marshal Foch has given his own version, declared that he had only been appointed to the supreme command after Premier Clemenceau had yielded to the insistence of others, including Field Marshal Haig, the British com-mander, and asserting his relations with

Clemenceau were strained.
On behalf of M. Clemenceau, Andre
Tardieu teday replied to Marshal Foch,
declaring that it was in fact Clemenceau who secured the supreme command for Foch and that Clemenceau wa throughout the champion and defender of Foch instead of his enemy.

cases being as much as \$300.

The members of the conciliation heard are W. L. Connell, of Scranton: W. J. Richards, of Pottsville, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Philadelphia and

"I was," says M. Tardieu, "French high commander to the United States at that time, and I can say this: Since the preceding January I had had in structions from Premier Clemenceau to work with the American government for the institution of a supreme command, and if one put the question, 'Who?' the reply was 'Foch.'



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