D'Callaghan Visits Independence Hall-Thanks City for Reception

THEN GOES TO ALBANY Women on Jury

Donal O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Dork, Ireland, today visited Independence Hall. The fighter for Irish independence placed his hand on the Liberty Bell. Then he spoke of the tiendly greetings he had received in the city.

of Ireland.

pify the passage of your country from to freedom. I have sincere neers to freedom. I have sincere and murder."

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Maloney, former harbor master, police see that their own country remains

cause of Ireland, he said he hoped it has a rising sun. The lord mayor and be a rising sun. The lord mayor the trish helped in no mean meashall possible, as 38 per cent of the atinental army were either Irish or

gr Albany, Mr. O'Callaghan conferred th Michael Francis Doyle, attorney, other Irish sympathizers of this

Hopes State Will Fall in Line "I hope Philadelphia will stand true its glorious traditions," he said, bese leaving. "and Pennsylvania stand the front rank of the states demandrecognition for the Irish republic. odging from my reception in American Hes, I feel it is the will of the great so of the American people that this seegnition should be accorded my ountry. I was greatly impressed by he friendly reception given me in

int the lord mayor is not being deted. Mr. O'Callaghan declared eld a seaman's passport, and intended sail at his own leisure. He admithewever, the Department of Labor suggested a date by which he should and intimated he would leave

le left the city accompanied by , Fawsitt, the Irish consul general, has been accompanying him on his peaking tour. At the Metropolitan Opera House last

ight fundreds of persons demanded initiance even after police had is-ned an order that, for sake of safety, more should be permitted to enter. Callaghan was given an ovation and Recognition of Ire-

The recognition of the public' by this country will accominsheathing the sword.

ognition of the Irish republic, and to assist in securing that recognition I am here tonight.

sistance on the pages of American as-sistance on the pages of American his-tory. If America is true to herself, Ire-land has no need to fear; but always Ireland will continue to fight, whether or not assistance comes from another

A meeting will be held this afternoon at the Hellevue-Stratford to organize the Pennsylvania branch of the American Committee for Relief in Ireland. The object of the organization is to devise means to relieve the homeless and starving poor in Ireland.

Assistant District Attorney Fox, is emind me of the conditions as they are conspiracy to prevent a free and fair leand. These relies of liberty election and to intimidate, overawe, assault, et cetera, electors, and to kill

to the high idea's they represent. lieutenant and city magistrate, was a but will also remain the star witness for the Commonwealth at iope and help of other people who are struggling for freedom.

Then the party went into the room that the Deciaration of Independence have the Deciaration of Independence as signed. Seeing the sunburst on the lack of the chair of the president of the party went to the said of Carey when he was blackjacked by New York gunmen, and was shot to death.

### Courtroom Crowded

Maloney, at the hearing of the late "Ike" Deutsch, testified Deutsch authorized him to import eighteen gun-men. It was Maloney who surrendered men. It was Maloney who surrendered a \$1000 bank note, which, he said, was part of Deutsch's expense money. This bank note was never claimed.

Room 296 was crowded long before the case was called to trial this morning. Judge Barnett is substituting on the bench for Judge Howard A. Davis. Just before the trial began Warden McKenty, of the Eastern Penitentiary, Joseph ("Butch") Mascia, serving nincteen to twenty years for Eppley's murder, and John Costello, who is serving eight to ten years as Mascia's

They were first taken to the district segnition should be accorded my attorney's office. Mascia appeared to have benefited from his incarceration. At the time of his arrest he spoke but few words of English. Now he spoke with ease. His neat, blue serge sut was the reluctant to discuss the probable newly pressed; his shoes were polished, and his whole appearance has undergland, but both men emphasized the gone a change. He was handcuffed to dat the lord mayor is not being de- Costello.

Michael Sullivan, serving six months in Moyamensing, was also brought to the district attorney's office later to

testify at the Maloney trial. Other witnesses subpensed include Congressman William S. Vare, who is now at St. Lucie, Fla., and his brother, State Senator Edwin H. Vare, and

James A. Carey, mercantile appraiser, in whose defense Eppley lost his life.

Mr. Scott, with Hugh McAnany and basis of the plea of the lord mayor. Burwood J. Daly, appeared as counsel for Maloney. The commonwealth's

"I place upon America the responsilifty of further bloodshed. America
mend this warfare in accordance with
the principles of Ireland and in acmend the principles of human

off-repeated story of the Fifth ward
case, and said the commonwealth purposed to show that Maloney was "a
directing general who hied himself up
to a clairvoyant by er sister. Mrs. R. E.
Steger. The "seer" told Mrs. Steger
was that Arline had been mordered by a the principles of human nut streets and had his followers work-

### FRESH' TREATED 'REGULAR' AS U. OF P. 'FRAT RUSH' IS ON

pper Classmen Deign to Recognize and Even Dine 'Inferiors During Truce Period of Gathering Society Members

of the University of Pennsyl-For example, the spectacle of a man will be given the opportunity of invit-ing certain freshmen to join their hody. With the closing of the "bidding period," there will be six hours, from ars with a bundle of letters in one ind and a watch in the other, instead attracting attention, passed un-

When the bells ring to signalize the con hour, instead of a wild, flying their way to lunch, there are large lose together. the evening, despite the absence of any

this classroom, with his thing stronger than ginger ale to fill the and socks testifying to his e is greeted with smiles and is greefed with smiles and last night at 6 o'clock, which accounted in the sibilant whisper goes with a watch in his hand. hall:

It looks like a merry month of Feb-

then that soft-spoken invitaon the attentive cars of Tom of Oshkosh, or Tulsa, he ithout another word being he has become the receiving t famous and historic process

solid weeks, starting at the freshmen will be suthe upper classmen their The scars of old battles me fat, and those of the

weeks members of the this signers of the so-called "agree have the opportunity of enter-

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O'CALLAGHAN AT LIBERTY'S SHRINE ASSISTANT'S CARD 'I base my appeal for American as-

'conspiracy to prevent a free and fair

Maloney, who has been under \$10,000 bail furnished by former Judge James Gay Gordon, appeared in the courtroom several minutes before his case was called for trial. He would make no

### Fox Is Prosecutor

for Maloney. The commonwealth's case was handled by Assistant District

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Attorney Charles Fox.

Mr. Fox, in opening, reviewed the oft-repeated story of the Fifth ward

oft-repeated

The assistant district attorney prom-ised to show that Maloney had con-

poon until 6 o'clock, known as

freshmen in making up their minds.

Other rules forbid the entertaining of

whose bounds are clastically extended t

Invitations started on their journe

'silent period.



The different Collins Sysmind and muscles and re-

May we mail our booklet? COLLINS INSTITUTE

The Lord Mayor of Cork today visited Independence Hall, where he placed his hand on the Liberty Bell

Towne Scientific School

A conference of highway engineers opened this morning in the Towne Sci-entific School at the University of Penn-

sylvania, to continue through Friday of

given by the civil engineering depart-

ment of the school, which enrolled

number of undergraduates as well as older men who have never had techni-

cal training.
Acting Provost Josiah II. Penniman

who talked on the development of the science of road making in recent years. Other speakers today are W. R.

neer of the Pennsylvania state High-

way Department: Edward E. Reed. assistant engineer of the New Jersey

A dinner on the campus on Friday night will end the week's sessions of

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tory Service."

spired to bring the gunmen here from New York, and that Maloney was a prime mover in the matter.

Mr. Scott took exceptions to the dis-

triet attorney's opening address, arguing he should have stated that Mayor Smith and Councilman Finley had been cleared of the same charges.
Mr. Fox admitted Mayor Smith had been exonerated as Mr. Scott contended, but said that Finley had been tried on

different charge.
"You should also tell the jury." Mr. Scott, "that Maloney was arrested at the instigation of the Vares, and that following his arrest your chief dis-trict attorney. Rotan, went to Judge Martin and obtained his release.

### r Exonerated give an address of welcome this morning, and was followed by Professor Milo S. Ketchum, director of the civil engineering department at the University. Suitor Exonerated

Continued from Page One

said. He had left the weapon on t desk in a niche under the stairway on the first floor.

The witness said he emptied the re-maining cartridges from the revolver of the Maryland state highway comand later replaced them before turning the weapon over to the police.

Detective Belshaw and County Detective Dickerson, who followed each other on the stand, told of powder marks on the body. Belshaw said the soles of the girl's feet were soiled as though she had been walking around the in her bare feet.

Although Kind did not take the stand today, he had asserted at a preliminary hearing that he left the Stout home that Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock because he did not want the girl's father to find him there. He stated he

Grace Summers, lifteny years out.

702 South Fifty-first street, a friend
of Arline, said she had spent the night
of October 9 with her. Miss Summers said she knew Arline and King
were fond of each other but had no



tem, proves that you don't need to punish your body in order to make it strong. It relaxes and refreshes both news your radiant energy.

OF PHYSICAL CULTURE

### torneyship, Denies McCullough Had Part in Attack

Harry A. Mackey. Vare leader of exchanging my present endeavors for the Forty-sixth ward, said today he the police duties of the district attortrict attorney." He was commenting on a report that his law partner's professional card was inclosed with widely circulated paraphlets attacking District Attorney Rotan.

The pamphlets assailing Mr. Rotan as an "absentee district attorney" inking of the identity of Hays, reputed in the including of the identity of Hays, reputed in the including of the identity of Hays, reputed in the including of the identity of Hays, reputed in the including of the identity of Hays, reputed in the including of the identity of Hays, reputed in the identity of Hays.

The pamphlets assailing at as an "absentee district attorney" inkling of the identity of Hays, reputed were signed "John L. Hays, director of the Bureau of Municipal Information." Hays' identity has not been distinct." Hays' identity has not been distinct. "I have no idea who the man is," in the replied. "I received one of those closed. Politicians believe the leaflets he replied. 'I t ganda to defeat Mr. Rotan for re-

election. According to a Philadelphian, who is not a politician, but who had business in Harrisburg today, he received one of the pamphlets which was accomonnied by this announcement card:
"M. F. McCullough desires to announce that he has removed his office urned to the active practice of law at the above address. HIGHWAY ENGINEERS MEET

Mr. McCullough is an assistant dis triet attorney. His name and that of Mr. Mackey have been mentioned as possible candidates to be sponsored by the Vare organization in an effort to unhorse Mr. Rotan as district attorney "Perfectly ridiculous," said Mr Mackey when informed of the announcement-card inclosure. losure, if true, must be the result of i joke or of pure mischief.

"I am not a candidate for the district week course in highway engineering

am not a candidate for the dis-surprised to find many people dis-cussing my availability for the office, and I have also noticed that hardly a lay passes that some comment on this subject is not made in the papers. I hope that this will be discontinued.

is the use of my name in this connec

have continued as chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board, first, because Governor Sproul put it on personal grounds, and, second, because it gives me an opposite second. sonal grounds, and, second, because it gives me an opportunity of being instru-mental in sending relief, cheer and com-fort to over 100,000 men and women of IN SLAP AT ROTAN Pennsylvania each year. I recognize my own limitations, and I am not sure Mackey, Disdaining District At-

that my training in life has fitted me as a public prosecutor.

"All my years have been spent in keeping men out of trouble. I would have no real zeal for seading men to jail. My experience has been along the lines of relabilitating men both physics." "HAYS" STILL A MYSTERY lines of rehabilitating men, both physically and morally, and sending their back to their homes to support their families, rather than to lock them up.

ind "no stomach for the office of dis-

### INTRUDER IN HOME CAUGHT

Abraham Super, of Jefferson street near Fifth, was arrested at 5:30 dered with them through regions white o'clock this morning by Patrolman Mahoney, of the Tenth and Thompson streets station, it is alleged, after he entered the home of Mrs. Ida Levinson, 1820 North Seventh street, by forcing to 1110, 1121 and 1123 North American Building, where he will be associated with Harry A. Mackey in the a window and screamed for help. When of law. Mr. Mackey has re- accested Super was in his stocking

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Mrs. Badal was met vesterday by rep.

The memory of her sufferings while a prisoner of the wild native tribes of India is still poignant in the mind of Mrs. Sophie Badal, of Cleveland, O., who, with her three small children, landed here last night from the British freighter Kingsbury.

of the land that lies below the Hima-

two years later the husband, a druggist, was murdered, and for the following three years Mrs. Badal made futile efforts to reach the coast.

Finally escaping, she reached Bombay and sought aid from the American consul. He persuaded Thomas E. Ellis, captain of the Kingsbury, to take the Badal family as supercargoes on his ship.

ship.

Her treatment on ship was so great a contrast to that of the preceding three years that she was almost loath to leave it yesterday to spend twenty-four hours in this city, preparatory to proceeding to relatives in Cleveland. Both she and her children, a daughter aged fourteen and two sons, four and years, took by storm the hearts of

resentatives of the Y. M. C. A. and the Travelers' Aid Society, who took her in charge and found accommodations for her at the Keystone Hotel, this city. She left this morning for Cleveland.

Cheated by Train "Card Sharps" A report made by an Englishman After the murder of her husband, a graduate of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Pennsylvania, by inhabitants of India who considered him an evil sorcerer, the widow and her little family were forced to live for three years among the natives of the interior of the lend that lies below the Himself of the lend that lies below the Himself of the lend that lies below the Himself of the Pullman Co., yessuperintendent of the Pullman Co., yes layas.

Her hair was shaved in conformity with the custom of the native women, she lived on the strange foods of the Hillmen, described by Kipling and wan-



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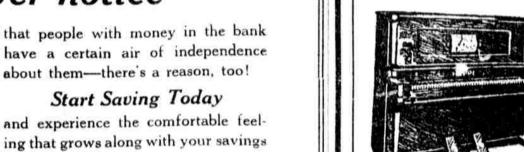
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