SHORE POLICE HEAD 5000 ORANGEMEN TO PROBE CHARGES

White's Accusation of Police Aiding Confidence Men

Special Disnatch to Evening Public Ledger ing Judge John J. White's charges pub- the Battle of the Boyne, Hished this morning to the effect that | Banners proclaiming this to be the thwarted efforts to bring about their

"I will issue a statement when I have completed my investigation " continued the Director. 'This thing cannot be played lively music. cleared up in a day or two, but I in. The parade started from Broad and tend to go clear through with it. the meantime I have nothing to say.

There was a hum of activity about the director's office throughout the morning. Police officials were sum-moned and questioned at length. Messengers flew back and forth, while the Director denied himself, to all other callers save the Mayor and his brother Commissioners. Later in the morning Mayor Bader held a conference with Cuthbert, and it is believed that the question of holding a formal investiga-

now, however, but will tell what I have to say later."

hained three specific instances where, it had been reported to him, confidence men trying to "put over" deals involving \$25,000 to \$100,000, had been tipped when the authorities were notified given time to escape before the police took action.

Mrs. White, the Judge's wife, is at present foreman of the Atlantic County

In a public statement before the Side Avenue Hotel Men's Association.
Judge White declared further: "I know nothing about the details of the protection in the case of the wire-tapping swindlers who attempted to operate here recently. I only know certain facts, but these facts convince me that from somewhere, high or low, these swindlers were to receive protection and they did receive it.

Guest Refused Big Batt

elf a short distance away as a man Pennsylvania. 'who had cleaned up \$100,000 last week on the poolroom races in New York.' An introduction was brought about. other gentlemen casually D. Proposals were made to go around to the first chance acquaintance's betting and gambling establishment. said to be only a short distance away "The guest, not showing a disposi-tion to go, some of the others sent bets to be put down on their behalf. The next morning he was told that there was \$90 to his credit around at the es-tablishment, as he had won in the third race. He told them they nicked the race. II told them they picked the wrong man: that he was not a 'come-on' nor interested in the gambling game.

Two detectives came down after two time becomes effective.

Announcements from other independent of the leader of the outfit was stopping at Hadden Hall, and without having said a word about leaving he suddenly, within those two hours, paid his bill at the desk and got out, paid his bill at the desk and got out, the sum of the desk and got out, an announcement would probably be fortheoming during the day. The indetent of the legislation never was consted.

Steel Corporation's c'induction of overtime in the becomes effective.

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"A few days later, one of our guests

reported at the Marlborough-Blenheim office that parties were trying to get him ho North Vermont avenue: that they there had an elaborate outfit in the way of rate for common labor was nineteen office arrangements with cashiers' win-cents. The shally wage for a twelveoffice arrangements with cashlers' win-dows, stacks of money, etc., and nu-merous people about; that he there played certain races and won some money, which was paid to him and that they now were approaching him with scheme for a big haul of \$100,000.

Again Tipped Off

"He said he would consider it and an appointment was made for that evening at the Marlborough-Blenheim. My brother, Senator C. D. White, reported them to the prosecutor's office, telling wheever responded to the telephone, that three naval aeronauts who were lost the Police Department having appar- in the wilds of Canada last winter, and contly tipped off the swindlers in the Miss Alexandria Flowerton, of Rocka-Chalfonte case, he had not thought it way, when Lieutenant Kloor and Mrs. Wise to report this case to the Police Department. He suggested that county mitted the pair had agreed to part by detectives be at once put on the job. "mutual cons" Instead, the case was turned over \$2000 a year.

to the City Detective Department. They made a date to go with him to the house Kid," was in charge of a navy balloon the next morning, but when they got which ascended from the Rockaway Air there they found that the entire outfit Station December 13 inst. and de-and their equipment had been moved scended near Moose Factory on Hudson out, forfeiting \$1000 rent paid in ad-sance for the season. That they had been tipped off by some one it seems to me is obvious."

WORLD WAR HERO DIES

both the French and American Governments for carrying a message from the
"Lost Battalion." commanded by Major
Charles W. Whittlesey, to regimental
beside arterian September, 1918, died
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PARADE TO PARK

Cuthbert Investigating Judge Anniversary of Battle of Boyne Is Also Marked by **Annual Outing**

SAYS CROOKS GOT WARNING SPEECHES ON PROGRAM

For the first time since the opening Atlantic City, July 12 .- 'I am going of the Parliament of the North of Ireright to the bottom of this thing. I land, 5000 men and women, members have nothing to cover up." declared Di- of the Loyal Orange Institute and its rector of Public Safety William S. Cuth. women's auxiliary, marched up Broad bert today, when questioned consern- street in honor of the anniversary of

members of the police department had 231st anniversary of that historic tipped off alleged wire tappers here and struggle were carried by some of the marchers. The purple and orange worn the lodge members provided bright splashes of color in the long column. Brass bands and fife and drum bands

In Pine streets at 10:30 o'clock, moving north to Girard avenue, then west to Fifteenth street, where the marchers boarded special trolley cars which brought them to Woodside Park. It is stimated that 50,000 persons were at

The order of the parade follows: PLATOON OF POLICE

Commissioners. Later in the morning Mayor Bader held a conference with Cuthbert, and it is believed that the question of holding a formal investigation into the charges was discussed.

Leaves Task to Cuthbert

Mayor Bader, when questioned prior to the conference, said that he was awaiting another meeting with Director Cuthbert and after that would issue a formal statement. He thought Cuthbert was an efficient man and preferred letting him work out the situation, since he was closest to it.

"As I understand it, Mr. Whitenever notified our police, but only a Burns man," he added. "I won't discuss it now, however, but will tell what I have second the conference of the con SECOND DIVISION

(Men's Lodges)

County Prosecutor Edmund C. Gaskill, Jr., when questioned concerning the charges, declared that he would make answer after he had given the matter thorough consideration.

"I have the matter under investigation," said he, "In fact it has been under investigation for several days. I have no immediate knowledge of the workings of the Police Department, but I have of this office, and I will say emphatically that no tip was given out from here. I am certain of that."

Asks House-cleaning

Judge White last night called upon Directox Cuthbert and Prosecutor Edmund C. Gaskill to get busy and clean house, alleging that connivance with the crooks could be found in either one or both of these officials departments. He named three specific instances where, it had been reported to him, confidence menttying to "put over" dealt involv-ment tying to "put over" dealt invo

Kensington Logie 5. marshal, Robert Ran-kins: Martin Luther Lodge, 73, unrahal Thomas M. Gass, Drum Corps; Derry Trus Ilue Lodge, 52, marshal, Alexander Ken-ledy: Enniskillen Purpic Guards, 74, mar-shal, James Crooks.

Rozborough Brass Band: Keystone Lodge, a marshal. Adrew Wylle; Aughrim Lodge, Mutual Brass Band: Charter Oak District Lodge, marshal. Samuel Black.

Mutual Brass Band: John J. Montgomery: American Lodge, marshal. John J. Montgomery: American Lodge, marshal. Bober Steward: Sons of Levi, marshal. William McCrea. Bryn Mawr True Blue Lodge, marshal. William McCrea. Bryn Mawr True Blue Lodge, Marshal. William McCrea. Bryn Mawr True Blue Lodge, Sa. marshal. Common Lodge, Sa. marshal. William McCrea. Bryn Mawr True Blue Lodge, Sa. marshal. William McCrea. Bryn Mawr True Blue Lodge, Sa. marshal. William McCrea. Bryn Mawr True Blue Lodge, Sa. marshal. William McCrea. Bryn Mawr True Blue Lodge, Sa. marshal. William McCrea. Bryn Mawr True Blue Lodge, Sa. marshal. William McCrea. Conshohocken Brass Band: Lilv of the waltz. Sons of Joshua Lodge, Sa. marshal. William McCrea. Sons of Joshua Lodge, Sa. marshal Robert Stewart. Sons of J

who delivered addresses at the park this afternoon, included the Rev. Samuel McAdams, John McClintock, grand secretary of Pennsylvania; Dr. "A wealthy guest at the Chalfonte, returning from New York, formed a chance acquaintance on the train, who lengaged him in conversation the next morning on the hotel porch and pointed Samuel M. Wilson, John McClintock, grand secretary of Fennsylvania; Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge, the Rev. Samuel M. Wilson, John McClintock, grand secretary of Fennsylvania; Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge, the Rev. Samuel M. Wilson, John McClintock, grand secretary of Fennsylvania; Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge, the Rev. Samuel M. Wilson, John McClintock, grand secretary of Fennsylvania; Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge, the Rev. Samuel M. Wilson, John McClintock, grand secretary of Fennsylvania; Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge, the Rev. Samuel M. Wilson, John McClintock, grand secretary of Fennsylvania; Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge, the Rev. Samuel Stuart Moore, Dr. J. R. Parke, Dr. Harry F. Rhoads, which was the secretary of Fennsylvania; Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge, the Rev. Samuel Stuart Moore, Dr. J. R. Parke, Dr. Harry F. Rhoads, which was the secretary of Fennsylvania; Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge, the Rev. Samuel Stuart Moore, Dr. J. R. Parke, Dr. Harry F. Rhoads, William Januieson. out a man who walked by and seated Robert A. Gilmore, grand master of

STEEL COMPANY ANNOUNCES President Wants Congress to Liqui FURTHER PAY REDUCTION

Wage for Common Labor Fixed at 30 Cents an Hour

Youngstown, O., July 12 .- (By P.)-The Sharon Steel Hoop Co. to-day took the lead among independent steel companies of the Youngstown disreduction, expected for some time. The wrong man; that he was not a 'c-me-on' new cut makes the wage for common labor thirty cents an hour, with no overtime. It is effective July 16, the department's report says that while General Horace Porter, then overtime and to send men down at once; that effect, and also when the Bethelem States they might pick up some of the bunch. Steel Corporation's elaborate of overtimes of the bunch. Steel Corporation's elaborate of overtimes and through search for the body of American down states they might pick up some of the bunch. Steel Corporation's elaborate of overtimes and through search for the body of American down states they might pick up some of the bunch. Steel Corporation's elaborate of overtimes through search for the body of American down states the steel corporation's elaborate of overtimes the body of American down at once; that

> an announcement would probably forthcoming during the day. The i pendent steel companies of this district unploy upwards of 40,000 men.

The labor rate of thirty cents an hour compares with the peak rate during the war of forty seven cents an wire-tapping confidence game; ling the war of forty-seven cents and a half for time and a half for time over eight hours. Before the war the

AIRMAN'S TROTH BROKEN

Lieutenant Kloor Loses Flancee Becouse of Inadequate Pay

New York, July 12. - Inadequate pay for naval officers was given as the rea-Lieutenant Louis A. Kloor, Jr., one of "mutual consent." Kloor gets only

their way to a trading post of the Hud son Bay Co. and were returned to ely ilization after the world had given them up for lost,

New York, July 12.—Private John Mrs. Flowerton amanamed the engagement January 28. She also made

ere yesterday in a hospital, where he and deement was the result of the publicity portation and Public Utilities.

Attendant on the balloon trip. When the Mayor was assured today by Lou was thought to be lost Alexandra. Thomas E. Mitten, president of the P. Actendant on the balloon trip. When the president of the P. Lou was thought to be lost Alexandra. Thomas E. Mitten, president of the P. Lou was thought to be lost Alexandra. Who is only twenty years old, thought the loved him madly. When he came hand a military funeral beet hack and they were together constantly she found it was of a friendship and not love.

ORANGEMEN HAVE THEIR DAY



ORDER JAZZ BAN IN PARKWAY DANCES

of Officials, Censor

strains, said to inspire movements of Indiana field.

sylvania Lodge, 114, marshai, Whitam onaghy.

O. S. of A. Band 666; Kersington Distington Lodge, 5 marshai, Robert Bleakley; ington Lodge, 5 marshai, Robert Ran-Martin Luther Lodge, 73, marshai the program so as to bring a return of the smooth dancing which, during the mas M. Gass. last few seasons, has been going into the discard. A number of waitzes were on the

Prominent members of the order The dancing director said the volume ho delivered addresses at the of criticism directed at the "toddle" has

of criticism directed at the "toddle" has made people think of the vulgarity which it really shows. It is the desire of Mayor Moore, she said, to bring about better dancing and eliminate th sort of thing which inspires cheek-tocheek holds and close embrace.

ASKS U. S. TO PAY OLD CLAIM

date Debt Due French Woman Washington, July 12 - (By A. P.)-Enactment of legislation appropriating the equivalent of 70,000 france to

Madame Crignier, a French citizen, for losses sustained to property by reason losses sustained to property by reason of the search in 1905 for the body of Admiral John Paul Jones, is recommended by the State Department in a report transmitted to Congress by

President Harding.

The department's report says that while General Horace Porter, then American Amiassador to France, perwere brought against her which re-

A similar re-ommendation was made to Congress by President Wilson, but

HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Coroner's Jury Accuses Three Men Also Implicates Man and Wife Pittsburgh, July 12.—(By A. P.)-lithert Kelly and Rufus Costner wer oday held for action by the Grand nection with the killing of J. H. Neule

nection with the killing of J. H. Nedle department stere messenger, who was shot by a gang of hold-up men June 10. The Coroner's jury which heard the evidence in the case returned its ver-The Coroner's jury recommende that Harry Brooks and his wife Margaret be held as accessories to the Benjamin Stokes be apprehended and eld for the Orand Jury on a charge After the verdict was read District

Attorney Roward said that Brooks and his wife would be tried on a charge

Neale was shot and killed by a gang of men as he left the store, carrying bag containing some \$56,000 for de in a nearby bank. The bandits who inter escaped in a stolen moto-car, opened fire on him, although the treet was alled with people

GO OVER 'L' LEASE CHANGES

Mayor Finds Some Amendments Are Not Objectionable

The Administration's views on Counilmanic amendments to the proposed Man Who Took Message From Lost York friends of Miss Plowerton, who bled today at a conference Mayor Moore Battalion Succumbs After Operation knew of her friendship for Kloor, he held with Transit Director Twining Frankford elevated lease were assemheld with Transit Director Twining and City Solicitor Smyth.

and City Solicitor Smyth.

Some of the amendments offered by
Conneilmen Weglein, Gaffney and MeKinney are said not to be objectionable. Wherever objections were found be done to alleviate street-car noises in the vicinity of hospitals. Mr. Maten said the relaying of tracks and the fer paving of streets must go hand in head.

MINERS ANSWER WATKINS

Declare Present Contract Won't Permit Reduction of Wages

Altoena, Pa., July 12.—(By A. P.)

Replying to Thomas H, Watkins, president of the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Corporation, the officers of Dis-trict No. 2, United Mine Workers, to-Elimination of Vulgarity Is Aim day issued 4 statement from their head-quarters at Clearfield saying: "There Council's Finance Committee Wobarn affair. will be no wage reduction during the life of the contract period," which ex-pires March 31, 1922.

They also declare they have not re-

fused to meet the operators in joint conference. They have asked what the operators desire to discuss, and have received evasions and phrases." They point out that a larger percentage of coal is being mined in the central Penn sylvania field than in the Illinois o

MAN ASKS \$10,000 FOR WIFE'S LOVE

John B. Leonard Accused of Using "Insidious Wiles, Letters and Secret Meetings"

A capias for Leonard's arrest was flowed by Judge Finletter, who fixed all at \$1000.

Leonard, who is in the moving and torage business, trading as Leonard trading to the city has other trading to t allowed by Judge Finletter, who fixed bail at \$1000.

ome in Milford in August, 1919, the usband charges. He avers his wife returned to Philaolphia and lived at the hotel where the efendant had apartments. According to the husband's charges

he and his wife formerly lived at 1410 South Vodges street, and that Leonard first met Mrs. Walls when he was en-Leonard is accused of pursuing Mrs. October.

Walls, making love to her on every possible occasion and "prejudicing and disoning her mind' against her hus-

After Mrs. Walls left her home, the isband declares, he postponed any acthe belief that his wife would Mr. and Mrs. Walls were noried June 9, 1913, in Norristown ording to the husband, they lived hapuntil Mrs. Walls met Leonard. They have one child, five years old.

TO SEIZE BOOZE CARGOES

Liquors Shipped Here Without Per mit Declared Forfeit

Washington, July 12.—(By A. P. All cargoes of intoxicating liquors hipped into this country from foreign countries without a prohibition permit ordered seized and forfeited. George W. Ashworth, Chief of the Freasury Customs Division, announced Civil Service oday.
Orders to all customs coelectors are 648,50.

effective July 15, Mr. Ashworth said, under the recent opinion of Attorney General Daugherty affirming a previous ruling by former Attorney General Palmer, that shipment of liquor from one foreign country into this country for transshipment to a foreign des fination was in violation of the probi

The orders apply, Mr. Ashworth explained, only to cargoes of liquor abourd foreign vessels and do not affect bar supplies on board foreign liners scaled

PROPOSE MINGO AGREEMENT Charleston, W. Va., July 12 .- C. F. Keeney, president of District 17 United Mine Workers of America, has mildressed a letter to Governor E. F. Morgan, submitting a basis of settle-ment of the industrial controversy in the Mingo County coal fields, in behalf

SULLIVAN.—On July 11, 1921, JOSEPH, husband of Lucy Sullivan. Relatives and friends. West Philadelphia Council, K. of C. Invited to funeral, on Thursday, at 8:30.

A. M., residence, 808 N. Preston at. High requiem mass at 81. Agatha's Church at 10.

A. M. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

CARLISLE.—July 12, 1921, MARY J. Minnie), daughter of the late John and Mary M. Carlisle. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services. Friday, 11.

A. M., at her late residence, 725 S. 22d at. Interment private.

McCONNELL.—July 12, Miss ANNIE McCONNELL.—July 14, Miss Annie McCONNELL.—July 11, 1921, THOMAS E. Husband of Rate C. McGrath. Relatives and friends, Holy Name Society of St. John the Saptist Church, are invited to funeral. Thursday, 8:30 A. M., from his late residence, 4431 Mitchell at. Rozborough. Solemn requiem mass at St. John the Baptist Church, 19 A. M. Interment Westminster Cemetery. DEATHS

APPROPRIATIONS

Will Act at Meeting This Afternoon

MAYOR'S DEPARTMENTS AID

Cuts in appropriations sought by varions city departments will probably be made when Council's Finance Commitons city departments will probably be made when Council's Finance Committee meets this afternoon to consider Mr. Tufts agreed to grant the time line before a first-floor window headed requests for additional money which they ask to tide them over until October I.

Abrams said. They then went away and tober I.

a bill, must take his or her place in line before a first-floor window headed "Complaints received." But the irrate councilman had the unique experience of being whisked directly to the tenth floor office of the president himself.

Departments under the Mayor have elped by transferring money from one tem to another which amounts to

The increased appropriations sought total \$1,102,048.50. Today's action on appropriations is a preliminary step by Councilmen for leaning up the work for the summer cleaning up the work for the summer in order that they may have the annual Council may recess for the summer

July 28. Cut Is Inevitable

storage business, trading as Leonard resources of revenue from which these Bros., induced Mrs. Walls to leave her appropriations may be granted.

Hadley Explained Situation

The financial position of the city vas pointed out to Mayor Moore reently by City Controller Hadley.

"There has been receiver \$675,835.82 thus for this year for liquor licenses, Mr. Hadley told the Mayor. "The acgaged to move their household goods to for 1921 is \$82,054,128 in excess of the Board of Revision's estimate of last October. Thus it should produce ap-proximately \$1,800,000 of receipts from

taxes in excess of the estimate."

Mr. Hadley pointed out that last year he refrained from issuing a certificate of excess tax receipts to Council for appropriations until October 13, and said it would be unwise to Issue such certificates so early in the year, particularly in view of the fact that the eash balance in the general or current tund of the city is virtually exhausted.

The city will receive the bulk of its

taxes during the latter part of the August and the City Controlley feels it would be unwise to certify excess re ceipts to Council for appropriations until the middle of September, The summary of requests from vari-ous departments for increased appro-

printions follow: Commissioners of Fairmount Park, \$146,000; Clerk of Court of Quarter Sessions, \$3100 County Commissioners, \$437,750; Coroner, \$500; District Attorney, \$14,000 Registration Commissioners, \$15,720 Mayor, \$2700; Free Library, \$10,-City architect, \$375; Department of

Public Health, \$106,400; Department of of Public Welfare, \$8525; Public Safety, \$25,900; Department of Publie Works, \$50,930; purchasing agent,

TAX HEARING DELAYED

Camden County Board Will Take Up Reduction Plea Later

The Camden County Board of Taxtion today postponed for two weeks a nearing on the appeal of Pusey & Jones Co, for a reduction of \$305,000 on the tax assessment of \$1,611,000 on the ompany's shippard at Gloucester An appeal of the Ancona Co. for a reduction of \$60,000 in the assessment of \$235,000 on its plant in Gloucester

decision. Sylpho-Nathol the disinfectant Formerly called Sulpho-Napthol

It is 41/2 times stronger

heard, but the board reserved its

than the U.S. Public Health Service Standard. Leading hospitals in New York and New England use it. For personal hygiene

-tuts, wounds, douches-Sylpho-Nathol is invaluable. Drug and dept. stores, 15c, 35c, 65c, \$1.25.

ASSERT REVEL COST MOVIE MEN \$100,000

Magnates Said to Have Paid That Sum to Hush Noc-

turnal Frolic

LAW OFFICER IS ACCUSED HALL'S \$61 GAS BILL

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 12.-Joseph M. Levenon, an attorney for motion picture producers, who also was one of the midnight party at Mishawum Manor. a resort in Woburn, March 7, 1917, which has been mentioned in connec

Shich has been mentioned in connection with charges against Nathan A.

Tufts, District Attorney of Middlesex County, testified today before the Supreme Court.

Levenson said he left the roadhouse about 2 A. M., before the party broke up. There were about twelve girls at the manor, he said, and there was some irinking and dancing.

Tufts, whose removal as District Attorney is sought by Attorney General J. Westen Allen, is aileged to have been concerned in settlement out of court of threatened actions against members of the Mishawum party. This settlement cost those involved, including several motion picture producers.

Office With Smile; Also Thinks

He Won Thermal Point

DIDN'T STAND IN LINE

Councilman Hall, sporting a pink rosebud in the lapel of his checked coat, was beliggerent when he called on the president of the U. G. I. Co. today to protest against a \$61.y0 gas bill, but he came out smiling forty-five minutes later.

Samuel T. Bodine, the company's gave much trouble, and also stated that Hueston street gave much trouble. ing several motion picture producers, \$100,000, according to a deposition by Hiram Abrams, of New York, which was submitted yesterday. Several re-leases of claims by girls alleged to have been at the roadhouse were put into

Abrams, Adolph Zukor, Gelden, Harry Lasher and Walter E. Green were named as among those who vent to Woburn after a dinner to Roscoe Arbuckle at the Copley Plaza Levenson, who has been named by

he Atterney General as an alleged co conspirator with Tufts, said he attende conference at the Hotel Tournine bout two months after the dinner, at which it was brought out that there was talk of an investigation of the

Dinner Cost \$1050

The bill for the Mishawum dinner, which, it was stated, Mr. Abrams paid, was \$1050. In cross-examination Mr. Abrams deposed that Daniel H. Coak-ley, an attorney, told Mr. Tufts at their conference that he had come to discuss would conse "that drunken party" and had brought the parties involved "so that Mr. Tufts The avera the parties involved "so that Mr. Tufts the verage gas consumer, going to could see they were gentlemen and not rowdies."

The average gas consumer, going to the U. G. I. Building to complain about a bill, must take his or her place in

Mr. Hurlburt urged that it was important the public be protected and have the utmost confidence not only in 'In this case we charge that the public prosecutor of Middlesex has been un-faithful to his trust; that he has given the public to understand that the rich man can purchase justice and that the himself or his property against the rich man or the man with influence." Mr. Hurlburt said that on May 11, 1917, several days after the Woburn party, held at Mishawum Manor, James While the various city and county officials were allowed \$59,304,310.50, in the budget for 1921, they have sent tequests to Council for additional appropriations for the property of the come to this city, as a serious matter

come to this city, as a serious matter was likely to arise.

Told of Complaints

On May 13, Mr. Huriburt asserted.
Mr. Curley, accompanied by Francis
L. Daley, met Mr. Abraris and his counsel. Joseph M. Levenson, at the Hotel Touraine and informed Abrams at Mishaum at Mishaum at Mishaum at Mishaum and mishaum and mishaum and mishaum at Mishaum and mish Leonard, of this city, to recover \$10,080 damages, alleging Leonard alternated his wife's affections by "insidious wiles, love letters and secret meetings."

be that deep cuts will not be granted. Counsel, Joseph M. Levenson, at the requests will not be granted. The solution, it is believed, will be found by taking money from items which are loaded up until the end of the something was brewing. He said Mr. A high-pool and New levels had never levels had out matters.
Mr. Coakley demanded a retainer of

\$10,000, Mr. Hurlburt said, and that amount was promised by Abrams, but nothing was paid at the time. On the Abrams, Levenson, Curley, Daley and Conkley went to East Cambridge and conferred with Mr. Tufts. The latter said he had complaints as to what ocseemed to be a drunken affair if the stories were true. At that conference, according to Mr. Hurlburt, the District Attorney said: 'If you can get these complainants off my back everything will be all right."

Mr. Hurlburt then told of a confer-

ence held in New London, Conn., on June 2, 1917, at which Adolph Zukor and Hiram Abrams are alleged to have paid \$100,000 to settle alienation and breach of promise suits arising out of the Mishawum revels. He said checks to the amount of \$52,250 were made payable to Daniel II. Coakley and a check for \$7500 and a note for \$25,000 given to David Stoneham. The note for \$25,000 was discounted at the Beacon Trust Co. and a check for that Trust Co. and a check for that sum sent to Mr. Coakley. A check for \$15,-000 was given to Joseph M. Levenson, out of which Mr. Hurlburt said Charles H. Innes received \$3000 and Charles H. Wright, then a member of the Governor's Council and now District Attorney of the Hampden District, \$2500.

No Payment to Tufts Alleged

No Payment to Tulis Alleged
"I may say here," Mr. Hurlburt shen about eight years ago employed a farm proportion of this \$100,000 into the personal possession of Mr. Tufts. We shows a deformed foot. if he did not receive money he was buenced by his friendship for Mr. Coakley and thereby acted destructively to the popular belief that his office was administered without fear or favor." Mr. Johnson, counsel for Mr. Tufts

aid:
"Mr. Tufts has no desire to limit the cope of this hearing. If the Court lesires to go into all these matters which we consider irrelevant, for th purpose of an inquest, he has no objection, but such evidence as Mr. Isariburt proposes to offer is in the nature of an attack on men not represented here and

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who have no opportunity to defend In a statement issued last night Attorney Stoneman denied the allega-tion of District Attorney Hurlburt that

WAS A "MISTAKE"

Councilman Leaves Bodine's

The Hall ordinance also would in-rease the price of gas from \$1.00 to

cause da general smile when the Coun-cilman roared about his gas bill. Mr. Hall told Mr. Bodine and Ran-

dal Morgan, first vice president of the company, that he would not agree to

said he understood the company officials

would consent to some form of tempo-

where he remained from 12:05 until 12:50 o'clock.

Mr. Bodine had obtained copies of Mr. Hall's gas bills for the last three years and after comparing them with the latest bill agreed. Hall said, that some mistake had been made. An im-

HELD FOR HAULING BOOZE

Father and Son Sent to Cape May

County Jall Pending Trial

Wildwood, N. J., July 12.—George C. and William G. Loefler, father and

accompanying the truck escaped during

It is reported that Judge S. H. El-

dredge has stationed two guards at the fertilizer plant of the Consolidated Fish

Co., Richardson Channel and the Rio

Grande Boulevard leading into this city.

t being believed that more liquor is

No Resistance Offered by Turks,

Says Athens

Athens, July 12.—(By A. P.)—Of-ficial confirmation of the beginning of

the Greek offensive against the Turkish

Nationalists was supplied in a Govern-

announced a preliminary movement in

the operation.

north of Ushak.

ment statement late last night. This

The Greeks, said the statement, ad-

vanced fifteen miles, occupying the towns of Yeni-Shehr and Hassan-

Pasha, east of Brussa, and Jenikioy,

No resistance was encountered by the

found by workmen wedged between the silo and a wall in the barn of Fred Hopkins, East Goshen Township. He

a new lease at this time. He

licity to my clients.

he had acted as a "go-between."

"If the papers have quoted Mr. Hurlburt correctly," Mr. Stoneman said,
"his statement is not only untrue, but unjust to me. I was retained as counsel by Hiram Abrams and others to assist in the disposition of the case. In that capacity and in that capacity alone I did what I could to adjust the matter out of court and without publicity to my clients. Police Lieutenant Bausewin Says Men "Hide Behind Petticoats of Wives"

TESTIFIES FOR PATROLMAN

Women have been giving the most irouble in the strike district in the northeast, said Lieutenant Bausewiss today, testifying on behalf of Patrols man Joseph Miller, Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue station, on tris before the Police Trial Board for un

gave much trouble.

"The men in this neighborhood his

berd, admitted that the Councilman's bill for a six months period was too much, Hall said, after leaving Mr. Bodine's office on the tenth floor of the "The men in this neighborhood bide behind the petiticoats of their wives," he declared. "The latter give us the most trouble."

The excellent recommendation gives him by his superior officers probably will save Joseph Miller, a hoseman of Engine Company No. 23, charged with unbecoming conduct, from dismissed. U. G. I. Building at Broad and Arch Furthermore, Mr. Hall said he got the distinct impression that the com-

pany itself believes the present stand-ard of 530 British thermal units is not The charge was heard today. and of 530 British thermal units is not enough. Hall recently introduced an ordinance calling for a gas standard of 600 British thermal units.

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June 24 Miller, according to office of the engine company, was found in conscious in the basement of the free house. Near him was a rubber to the first from which are the second of attached to a jet from which gas \$1.25 a thousand cubic feet. This proposed boost in price sponsored by Hall

flowing.

Miller told officials of the engine company, it is said, that while sitting a front of the firchouse on his regular watch a stranger gave alm a drink of liquor. He also admitted, it is said saveral drinks. liquor. He also admitted, it is that he took several drinks. The fireman said he remen nothing more until he was revived at the

In view of the fireman's good record the commission decided to hold the case under consideration. Big Labor Lay-Off

These have been thrown into one, curtailing the force necessary to man them. The same thing has been done with the correspondence departments of both divisions, the one reorganized department now taking care of the work of both, with a consequent reduction of the number of workers. In the end, is hoped to have all work of the character done is one department for the cutter vari one department for the entire yard.

vice they could think of to retain a large a per of their personnel as persible. The mechanical organization especially is an unusually good one, built up at great cost in trouble and

every expedient to keep this mechanical force together. Recently he has been getting ship repair work from the Ship-ping Board, paid for by them, to keep little, however, it has been necessary t lay off the men working on the two great A high-powered touring car, said to have had New Jersey license No. 59170. battle cruisers.

yards. The Brooklyn Navy Yard, for instance, is reported to have laid of 4180 men; while the Norfolk yard has practically closed down, giving everybe extended. At present the Naval Wage Board, which meets twice a year, is sitting at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, discussing

GREEKS TAKE THREE TOWNS | workmen's wages. Representatives of the private yards are being called before the board to supply information as to wages being paid in other than Gorernment yards. The men at the NAVY Yard also are being given ample op-portunity to put their claims before the board. The board's recommendations, which will fix the navy yard wages to be paid for the next year, will be made in about a month to the Navy Department at Washington.

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Philadelphia has not suffered a heavily as some of the other pary

No resistance was encountered by the Greeks in this advance.

CLUE IN SKELETON MYSTERY

West Chester, July 12. — William Mullin, county detective, believes he may unravel the identity of a skeleton found by workness we dead between the most of the cabs until they have installed milesses.

revoked are Adolph Needleman, Weiss, 1010 Fairmount avenue; Robert H. Weir, 1606 North Thirteent street; Max Newman, 245 South Comac street, and Joe DiGiacomo, 4015 Lancaster avenue.