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Flying Squad of Dry Agents Swoop Down on Resort and

Mayor Is Aroused

MAGARA OF RUM, IT IS SAID

al Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Atlantic City, July 20.—A flying mad of prohibition agents has arrived its to stop the Niagara of booze which been flowing into the city for the hearty applause. man. works, Mr. Mayor, or the Midvale Steel works, the idle mills of Kensington and two months

Mayor Bader is aroused over the inask the men hunting work what they think about it. Ask the American tigation being conducted by a squad Burns detectives under Charles Den-The word was passed around that

Legion. "It is unconstitutional to break a ennis had a complete list of gambling ouses running with the knowledge of Yesterdays it was admitted by inary wrongs are not so very far apart the speakers for the company as one would imagine when it comes to ease. one of the speakers for the company the police, and also had data showing certain Atlantic City men interested in the transportation of liquor to this that the ordinance was defective. will go home and report to my neighbors, gas consumers and taxpayers, that

that of the common people.

Lennon was interrupted by

y applause. He continued: want to appeal for the working Go to Baldwin Loco.netive

But this ordinance has no provision

"You, Mr. Mayor, are the bulwark

between corporate greed and the peo-ple's welfare," Mr. Lennon concluded.

We believe that the city is on guard.

Letter Hits Rise in Price

other

we have in the Mayor's offic It is admitted on all sides that this has more booze on hand than at time since the Volstead act went effect and that choice liquor can First Opposed to Report

First Opposed to Report be bought for \$60 a case or \$6 a quart. Beaplanes are playing an important part in the activities of liquor smug-The Mayor Asked Mr. Lennon if he had examined the Gas Commission's re-port and what his opinion was of the glers along the Jersey Coast in the opinion of Federal agents who have ecommendation for a body to superincentrated along this section in the vise and regulate the gas works. last week. "At first our association was opposed

Investigation of the various methto all of the Gas Commission's report, eds employed by the syndicate behind Mr. Lennon replied. "Later we felt the wholesale smuggling has brought the conclusion from the Government squads lasting benefit. Our association is opconclusion from the Government squads that the liquor runners figure on los-ing a certain percentage of each lot of case goods sent ashore and for that reason employ separate corps of "blockposed to changing the lease. I made a contract last year and lost money. Why shouldn't the U. G. I. live up to its ntract?

ends.

ade runners' to carry through the diff-erent transport systems. When one erent transport systems. When one avenue is closed by the capture of the The Mayor here reminded the speaker hat the gas works is to be returned to the city in seven years. He said it was runners on that particular 'route.' the other methods of landing are still open and the major portion of the liquor is important that the city should know what it has so the city can operate the plant in case the company fails to sign tion. a new lease when the present agreement

#### Now Use Airplanes

"The only thing the city has at the present time," the Mayor continued, Several days ago the Federal men became convinced that rafts lowered from ocean liners outside the three-'is the Bureau of Gas which tests the candlepower. Isn't it time to begin ne-gotiations looking to the protection of mile limit had been furnishing one of "systems" for getting the ore. Small, high-powered works?" the surest ashore. liquor ashore. Small, high-powered craft, working from a parent ship, they believe, collected the stuff as they would catches from sea seines in the fishing Mr. Lennon replied :

The company is supposed to keep the gas works up to date. The Mayor should reas. They also found evidence that nnocent-looking houseboats resting at areas. have some supervision. I think, through a committee or commission, so the city' anchor in the smooth inside waters were used as bases for the operations interests could be protected. of "landlubbers," or shore corps in the syndicates. Power boats coming from for a commission," said the Mayor, holding up the ordinance. He asked for the parent ships have brought their holding up the ordinance. He asked for "wet" cargoes to those houseboats and suggestions from Lennon who replied then flitted out to sea again and the men in charge of disposing of the liquer that the ordinance should be veto "Submit something along that line to Council, Mr. Mayor," added Mr. Len-Council, Mr. Mayor," added Mr. Len-non. "The gas commission report is boat awaiting help when he could have too favorable to the U. G. I. at this walked ashore without help had he time. It is to be regretted, but it time. It is to be regretted, but it time. It is to be regretted favors the feel sure the company can help itself its surplus carnings if it on shore would then await favorable epportunity to get it to its destination. The agents are reported to have just The agents are reported to have just missed a big haul on a palatial house-boat lying in Great Bay, within eight miles of this resort. Two big seaplanes are said to have figured in a quick shift of a liquor cargo just before the arrival of the coast guards o breaking the contract. and revenue men. When they boarded some houseboat there was no "evidence" so that plans for a regulatory body sumer? in sight and they were unable to make could be drawn up. The regulatory plan in the report, he said, favored the any arrests.

#### Agents Got "Hot Tip"

Just before the liquor "took wing" the Federal agents had at "hot tip" from a source that caused them to make the quick dash aboard two fast motor-boats to the houseboat. That craft was found to be fully equipped with a wireless outfit, but there was nobody

Says Black Sox Councilman Connell Explains Vote on Gas

#### Continued from Page One

Councilman Connell, an Administration member, from the West Phi'adelphia District, who voted for the Hall gas price increase ordinance "I don't intend to make a lengthy speech," he began. "I was here yes-terday and noticed the great array of talent, and I regretted they were here for the corporation's interest instead of that of the common people"." last Thursday, said today his vote did not mean he had broken in any way with Mayor Moore. Mr. Connell said he was satisfied the people of his district were willing to pay a little more for gas if "But we had a man scatted in the chair. We had our representative, the Mayor elected to guide the destinies of the city. We had the right man in Mr. More." Mr. Lennon was interrupted by the quality were improved. The Councilman called on the Mayor this

morning. lars from the city that we owe you." "That much, just a paltry million, is enough to buy food and possibly life for many hundred babies, and he speaks

Friend's ruling yesterday when this conversation was barred. Judge Friend again barred the conof not meeting these obligations to the versation for the time being, reserving the right to reverse his ruling when the city as if that was the proper thing to do. This confession coming from a radical or Bolshevist would not be sur-State prvately informed him that the state prvately informed him that the alleged conspiracy had its inception at this meeting between Cicotte and Burns. "Cicotte and Burns met in the writprising, but the line of demarcation with wealth and the Bolshevist with imag-

complying with the law. **Reports** Ignored

met there again the next day with Ma-harg and Gandil and decided to get the gamblers to back the deal," Mr. Gor-man said in arguing the point. The examination then was resumed. "A gas commission was appointed investigations made, money spent to protect the people's interest. Reports were made and ignored, and Council presents an ordinance declaring we The sound in the sounding, confusing igures are a benefit only to the com-tigures are a benefit only to the commust pay ten cents more per thousand cubic feet when we are already paying nearly eighty cents more at the present time than we formerly did.

figures are a benefit only to the com-pany. The change is made from the Q. "What did Gandil say?" A. "Gandil said the game would go the

pany. The change is made from the Ganat so old heating unit, the inferior heat is same way, handed out and the housewife puts on her pot to boil or her pan to bake, and from an experience of years, the pot

Q. "When did you meet Attell next?" A. "In the hotel lobby with Bennett that night about 6" o'clock. from an experience of the pan should boil or the contents of the pan should bake in a certain time. She They said they went to Cincinnati and finds that it takes twice as long under the new gas to produce her supper as it lost a lot of money when Chicago wor did under the old conditions.

the third game. I said I did the sai I met them again at 8:30 P. M. talked over the game coming. At "She begins a little investigation of her own, not in confusing figures that told me to see the players and fix things up. Attell said he bet \$10,000 or \$20,-000 on the third game and lost. He said he would give \$45,000 to have the next experts from the company produce, but in twenty-five cents which she takes from her pocketbook and she realizes that the company has, like the scientific

and prosperous farmer, made two blades of grass grow where one did formerly. The company has received Isn't it time to begin ne-bring to the protection of all this the ordinance declares that the

formerly received one, and in spite of all this the ordinance declares that the consumer must pay more and more. "The company tells us it must have temporary relief. All right, take it form your surplus earnings. If steal-ing a million from the city will give you

were out to win the rest of the series. They I saw Risberg and McMullin. relief, why, for goodness sake, be a little decent and take it from the sur-They said the players met before the third game and decided to go out to

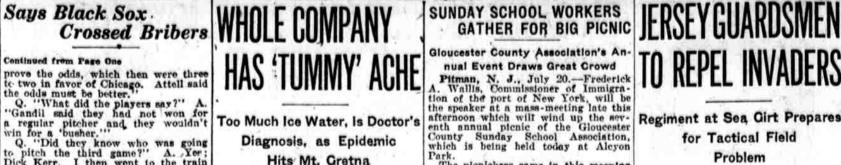
Swede Risberg, the White Sox short-

peated attempts to persuade the players to throw the rest of the games failed and Burns then gave up his efforts to again bribe the players, he said. Burns himself was double-crossed ou

witness testified, adding that he told Gandil then that he would "squak" "squak"

Mr. Lennon stated that the gas com-mission's report might be referred to 400,000 consumers. Who is getting the

Burns related further details of neetings in Cincinnati hotels at which and Bennett, identified yesterday as David Zelser, of Des Moines, Ia., a defendant, were the lenders of the al-leged gamblers and "Chick" Gandi Service Company.



Diagnosis, as Epidemic ark. The picnickers came in this morning

Hits Mt. Gretna

NO WHISKY IS PRESCRIBED park grounds. The plenic committee expects the day's attendance to reach-6000 or 7000 persons.

6000 or 7000 persons. Aquatic sports were held this morn-ing in Alcyon Lake and field sports are being held this afternoon. Silver loving cups, banners and other awards are to be given the Sunday schools scoring the highest number of points. Miss Ruth Walton, of Woodbury, is directing the girls' sports and E. L. Cloud those for the hove. Rescial Dispatch to Evening Public Ledge Camp Sigerfoos, Mt. Gretna, Pa. July 20 .- Seldom in the history of a Pennsylvania National Guard encampment has a regimental physician been called upon to treat an entire com-pany of soldiers at one time. This, however, is what happened at the camp

Walton, of Woodbury, is directing the girls' sports and E. L. Cloud those for the boys. A big picnic dinner was served at noon in the woods on the park grounds. J. Lincoln Hall, of Philadelphia, will direct the chorus singing at the mass-meeting to be held later in the day when Commissioner Wallis will speak. There will also be an address by Harry S. Jackson, president of the New Jersey State Sunday School Association. of the 109th Infantry, commanded by Colonel Robert M. Vail, of Wilkes-One of the members of the howitze One of the members of the howitzer company of the regiment complained of sharp intestinal pain. In an effort to aid him several of his companions took him to the regimental hospital, where Major H. V. Simmel, the physi-cian in charge, diagnosed the case as one of old-fashioned cramps, probably caused by drinking ice water too soon

**GETS NAVY OIL CONTRACT** caused by drinking ice water too soon

by motortrucks, automobiles and trains and thousands of children soon filled the

after recall. Later, he returned to his company apparently cured. During his absence the other mem-bers of the company began to complain Mellon's Firm Proves to Be the Lowest Bidder

informal inspection of the brigade encampment. Later in the afternoon it is possible that he may ride with Gen-Washington, July 20. -- One of the that they, too, were suffering from the same trouble. One by one they began making tracks for the regimental hosbig corporations in which A. W. Mellon, eral Borden for the late afternoon pa-rade, if one is held. Secretary of the Treasury, is heavily interested has just been given a big pital until the entire company was present. The physician soon diagnosed their cases as partly psychological and gave them all a dose of salts, whereupon they returned to their company declaring friendly relationships which are evi contract to supply the Navy with a large part of the oil to be used this year. The Mellon company, which is the Guif Refining Co., got it because it underbid the Texas Oil Co., which has had the contract for many years, by nearly 50 per cent. That was known yesterday by Investicontract to supply the Navy with a

nearly 50 per cent. That was shown yesterday by investi-

and the interest which is being shown by the corps headquarters in the proggation at the Navy Department, as the result of widespread rumors that the ress of the troops in camp here is creat-ing an excellent impression. The camp this year is as near being perfectly clean as one can be made. General Borden, accompanied by Colo-nel Thorne' and Major John Conroy, of Burlington the comp sonitation of-Mellon company was given the contract because of the position in the Government of its heaviest stockholder.

The Texas Oil Co., according to Navy Department records, has been supplying the Navy with oil for the last six or seven years. Rear Admiral Griffin, Chief of the Bureau of En-gineering, yesterday said the Texas Co. has furnished good oil and their ser-vice has been splendid, "but they were utguessed by the Gulf Refining Co.

n prices.' The total bid of the Gulf Refining Co. for supplying the various types of all needed by the Navy on the Pacific Coast for the coming year was \$401 .-270 and it got the contract. The Texas Oil Co. bid totaled \$801,176. For the Atlantic Coast the Gulf Refining bid was \$284,000 in the aggregate, while the Texas Co.'s bid was \$550,840. That contract went to a still lower bidder. work All the troops of the 118th Regiment

TO NAME BRIDGE STAFF

of Aldes

porrow afternoon at a meeting of the Joint Commission in the Widener Build-

At the last meeting on July 1, the three principal members of the engi-neering organization were elected. They nance of the legislative branch in ask-ing the Mayor to sign this ordinance is passing the buck. They know this is not a solution of the problem confront-ing them. I am sure the Mayor has thought the matter over and we believe in his fairness and that he will veto this ordinance." Mr. Allison said he represented 60,-000 persons, including members of Captain Maurice L. Miller, execu-tive head of the block system, made a

REBUILT **Regiment at Sea Girt Prepares** for Tactical Field STUDY CHEMICAL WARFARE Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledge Sea Girt, N. J., July 20.—News of the reported movement of an enemy force from Trenton toward the sea, with the important railroad junction at Farmingdale as their supposed objec-tive, led to preparations for a counter movement on the part of the Fifty-sey. Our Two

Problem

ments tomorrow. Major General John F. O'Ryan, of the New York National Guard, is to be a guest of honor here today. He

is coming to spend the day with Gen-eral Borden, and probably will make an

In keeping with the closer and more

Weeks' **Price-Slashing** Reduction Sale

is now over. The results were gratifying and we thank ALL who bought

**Rebuilt and** Refinished

also other makes for the business.

> We still have more Oaklands and other makes for sale at exceptionally low prices and, as. previously stated in these col-

structors here. The radio section of the camp has been receiving messages during the last week from all over the world. This morning Sergeant Howard Zimmerman master signal electrician of the camp, picked up messages from France and Germany. Those received from France were very distinct. The outfit is the only one in camp and is being conducted by specialists. The strength of the sta-

tance of more than 4000 miles.

and expose the whole deaal.

Attell Refused to Pay

two games thrown, but wanted to bet it, paying the players \$20,000 after the fourth game and \$25,000 after the

Dick Kerr. I then went to the train to go to Chicago."

Where Plot Started

"Before going to Chicago let's go back to New York. Tell the jury of the conversation you had with Cicotte in New York."

The defense objected, citing Judge

ing room of the Ansonia Hotel, dis-cussed the 'throwing' of the series and

Q. Who came to Chicago with you?

The Double-Cross

plus earnings. That is what all other peoples or business must do in time

stop, agreed to go "through" with the game throwing, Burns testified. Re-'The company is shouting for relief

and salvation like the shipwrecked

of his share of the spoils by "Chick' wGandil, who refused to pay him, th

committee or commission worst of it, the stockholder or the conthe public are served when the executive and legislative branches of the City and Bennett, identified vestarder ar Government are working together. This is not the case at present. The ordi-nance of the legislative branch in ask-

No Loquor Prescribed Captain E. Kelley, commander of the company, was the only one who failed Attel to report to the regimental physician. At this camp no alcohol is prescribed to sick guardsmen. Major John E. Boyle, 110th Infantry Regimental Staff. in charge of the ma chine-gun battalion, is supervising to

they felt much better.

day an intercompany competition by all the machine-gun units of the brigade There are three from the 109th and three from the 110th. The contest was directed to be held by Captain Maurice Miller, U. S. A., executive officer at division headquarters, and who is in command of the regular army in-

tion has been increased so that now messages may be received from a dis-

Select Baseball Team

The baseball nine to represent the 110th Infantry Regiment in the brigade baseball championship match, scheduled for Friday, will be selected from the following: Kennedy and Hughes, Company A; Denton and Hartman, Company B; Weber and Schmidt, Com-

pany D; Amos and Camp, Company H; Griffith and Alpern, Company 1; I; Griffith and Alpern, Company 1; rouse, from Company K, and Tannehill, Byrne and Williams, from the

Engineers Will Form Organization of Aldea the usual physical exercises and the bayonet work. This afternoon is to be given over to athletics. Organization of a permanent engi-neering force for the Delaware River bridge will probably be completed to-

Deaths of a Day The Rev. Dr. Richard Turner

The Rev. Dr. Richard Turner, pastor of the Eighteenth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Eighteenth and Wharton streets, died yesterday. He lived at the parsonage, 1311 South Eighteenth street. Funeral services will he held Friday, at 10 A. M., in Mount Zion Methodist Episcopal Church, Green lane, Manayunk. Interment will be private in Morris Cemetery, Phoe-

of Burlington, the camp sanitation of ficer, made a tour of inspection yester day, visiting every kitchen and mess shack in the place. Everything fairly shone, so thoroughly had the work been done by the kitchen details. Captain Charles S. Moyer, of the chemical Warfare Service, who served in the World War as gas officer for the Twenty-ninth Division, the famous Blue and Gray Division, in which hundreds of the officers and men now it camp here served oversens, is here for special instruction work in chemical warfare. Special classes are held every day and the officers are especially interested in this phase of the training

Oaklands

today went through a course of work preliminary to their rifle shooting. This was on the morning schedule along with

was found to be fully equipped with a wireless outfit, but there was nobody aboard. The ease with which the smugglers have eluded traps set for them has convinced the revenue men that "spot-ters" trained in detective work form an important cog in the work of the important cog in the work of the syndicate. They apparently "cover" every member of the Government squads and when certain the agents have lo-tion this fail and make it a campaign cated a "cache" get into communication with the guards, who patrol the sec-tions where the stuff is planted, permeasure mitting of the easy escapes.

## **Police** on Trail of Sharon Man

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Titusville to Erie. Titusville police were notified by long distance by the Sharon Telegraph in accordance with the wishes of Chief Lansdownc, to be on the lookout for the Randolph car. License and motor numbers of the them. car were given them. They were asked also to watch for the arrival of the

party of Sharon authorities.

### Seen With Man and Woman

Police said that a man and a woman were seen in the car with Randolph at

The last heard of Mr. Randolph by his family previous to his disappearance was when he called his wife, Mrs. Goldie Fogel Randolph, on the tele-phone about S Monday evening and said he would not be home for half an hour because he was waiting at the store for some business callers from Youngs-

V. Randolph, his father, last night and he would not pay one cent to the alleged kidnappers. It was demanded that he should keep his house all lighted up last night as an indication that he would raise the \$50,000 demanded. The house was dark and a score of detectives kept guard.

Randolph was seen three miles east of Sharon on the State road at 9 o'clock Monday night by Miss Augusta Goroncy. who was sitting on the porch of the home of her parents. Randolph was

in his car alone and was headed to-ward Sharon. Another machine was following the Randolph car and both ware traveling about twenty miles an

Bandolph is related to virtually the ame wealthy families as "Billy" whitla, who was kidnapped in March, 1909.

## LIGHTNING KILLS FLAGMAN

### Lehigh Valley Employe Struck While Standing on Car

Caston, Pa., July 20. - Edward tobler, of this city, a Lebigh Valley Ratobler, of this city, a Lebigh Valley Railroad flagman, was instantly killed the severe electric storm last

While standing on a boxcar in the local yards when he was struck by lightning. The bolt entered his head was ripped off.

000 persons, including members of nineteen trade unions and their families. trade strike. tion this fall and make it a campaign

wants to.

formerly.

of trouble or in distress.

Says Company Can Help Itself

Th following letter to the Mayor was presented by Charles L. Fluck, repre-senting the Northwest Business Men's "LOUIS J. HERMAN, Secretary, "5820 North Broad street. The Mayor listened attentively to the Association, and placed in the records:

The Mayor Instened attentively to the letter and remarked, with a smile: "Of course, Mr. Lennon, there is nothing political in this." "[No sir, if there was, they wouldn't have sent it to me," Mr. Lennon said. He continued that he had given a large "The Northwest Business Men's Association postponed action, at my suggestion, on the report of the Gas Comto allow fullest opportunity mission. for studying it.

"In view of the action taken by Council, which would increase the gas rate to the consumer, I feel compelled to express an opinion on the subject. "Not on behalf of the association, but umber of complaints and gas bills t he chairman of Council's Utility Committee for use at committee meetings. but that the chairman had not used them. Councilman Montgomery is

chairman of the committee. "I can't permit any reflections on the

legislative body of the city," the Mayor rejoined, still smiling. Councilmen Weglein, Burch, Patton and Gans, seated a short distance away, straight-

he represented seventy-seven business e represented seventy-seven business rganizations with a membership of 0.000. The president of the U. G. I., he id stated vesterday that last year organizations with a membership of 40.000.

said, stated yesterday that last year sum was the company's leanest year, due to feet the fact that crude oil cost thirteen There is a widespread objection to

cents a gallon. The company, Mr. Ziegler continued. increase of the price at this time and there is a universal protest against apparently figures its profits on a basis quality now being supplied by the off at six cents a gallon, although G. I. Co. with the temporary sanction of the city. "I have studied the report of the gas il is now a drug on the market.

"Yesterday," he said, "we were told the greatest array of corporate incommission as closely as my limited terests ever assembled here that the city needed relief. I have been advised opportunities would permit and the study has produced mixed emotions.

Petition Against Increase

by a big man that the losses sustained by the company in 1920 were due to the efforts of the U. G. I. to boost carfares in New Jersey where the U. G. I. owns stock in the Public Serv-The North Penn Improvement Assodrafted a petition last night lation against the proposed gas price b

a meeting i the Twenty-eighth Ward "Why should we pay for such things Republican Club. Among those present Club. Among those present were J. E. were J. E. Brennan, chairman; Roy as that and the building of bull pens for passengers? Do we have to take care of the losses sustained by sub-

care of the bases sustained by Survey and Morris Joseph. The petition for saving the company "We, the citizens of the Twenty-

statement is correct," replied Mr. Ziegler.

confronts us; a political cabal has once more risen to power. Our representa-Opposes Opening City Treasury "These corporation men who were here yesterday are all honorable men." be continued. "They are moneyed men." be continued. "They are moneyed men." us. He has gone back to his proper

These continued. "They are moneyed men, be continued. "They are moneyed men, we admire them for making money, but shall we open the public treasury and give them the city's money to help them out? I hold to the original lease and twenty-two candlepower." The crowd applauded. The crowd applauded the crowd applauded. The crowd applauded the crowd applaude the crowd applau

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guines thrown, but the players turned him down, Burns said. He did not It was learned this morning that men He point out that many men are know the man's name, but said Joe who had only had a little more than the of work because of the building Gedeon, of the St. Louis Americans, hours of previous machine-gun instruc-tion were making splendid scores. In the time the building the who was released after the Grand Jury the old-time encampments the guardsknow the man's name, but said Joe who had only had a little more than two

prope, was present at the time the the old-time encampments the guards-proposition was made.

LIVE WIRE KILLS PHILA. MAN

AT WORK IN ATLANTIC CITY 3500 Volts Pass Through Body of John A. Reid, 3728 Mantua Ave. and I will have more to say at its

Grasping a power line carrying 3500 conclusion. volts, John A. Reid, of 3728 Mantua Approves Night Maneuver avenue, a laborer employed by the Atlantic City Electric Light and Power Co., was instantly killed in Atlantic on behalf of many persons who have ap-proached me on the subject, and on be-City late yesterday. Burned to a crisp proached me on the subject, and on be-half of an organized sentiment in Northwest Philadelphia. I protest against the ordinance and request you to veto it. Thursday afternoon.

guardsmen on the drill field and also those at the rifle ranges. The storm

ened in their chairs. Speaks for 40,000 Business Men E. F. Ziegler, who spoke for the United Business Men's Association, said he represented seventy-seven business he represented seventy-seven business was followed by a series of showers which kept the men in quarters until dark. One of the showers came while the men were standing in line waiting for mess. The guardsmen ran for shel-ter and the mess was delayed over ten dress and had been at two shore four months.

dead wires which had been strung durclothes out drying in the sun. The regimental band of the 110th Infantry, W. J. Connors, lender, of-

AFTER MURDER SUSPECT

Search for the third man wanted to onnection with the murder and robbery of Mrs. Sarah Parr, who was besten to death last Friday morning, died as a result of mustard gas re-in her home, at 2086 Granite street, celved while in action at the front.

BELA KUN IS ARRESTED A photograph on the back of which

relative of Bernard Mott, grandson by

marriage of the murdered woman, who is detained in connection with the crime. It is thought the alleged slaver learned that Mrs. Parr kept money in the house

AID GIRL WHO TRIED DEATH

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mxville, Pa. commission. FOOD PRICES SLIGHTLY OFF

Funeral services for Dr. Edwin R. Smiley, a widely known physician and politician, who died at his home, 24 Washington, July 20. - The retail South Fifty-first street, last night, will

Association.

of the Robert A. Lamberton Lodge, No. 487, F. and A. M., and was treasurer

of the Philadelphia Retail Druggists'

Jacob Wiener's Funeral

This beautiful

MOST BEAUTIFUL

\$40.00.

\$8.50

the old-time encampments the guards-men devoted six weeks to this work be-fore it was finally mastered. "I am highly pleased with the prog-ress made during the present encamp-ment under the block system," was Captain Miller's commant at the close of the inspection tour. He continued "My inspection is only half finished and I will have more to say at its fresh milk, bread, macaroni, baked

beans, canned tomatoes, coffee and promes. Among articles which increased in over in the Coroner's office in this city from 1906 to 1909. He was a member

General William G. Price, division commander, unexpectedly returned to headquarters late yesterday afternoon ham. Wholesale prices of farm prod-and has approved of all the plans for the big night maneuver beginning Wholesale fuel prices dropped equally. Wholesale fuel prices dropped equally, while declines in the wholesale prices

A heavy thunderstorm yesterday afternoon drenched many of the rday of clothing and miscellaneous commodi-the ties were less than 1 per cent.

> Jacob Wiener, seventy-three years Vauclain May See Mexico dd, and who was the head of a well-Samuel M. Vauclain, president of Baldwin Locomotive Works, may Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, may take a trip to Mexico City this sum-mer for a conference with officials of the Oherago Comparison of the chaper at Mt. Sinal the Obregon Government in connection Cemetery, where interment also was made. Mr. Wiener died suddenly in his for the Mexican railways. apartments at Atlantic City on Monday

umns, we have Dr. E. R. Smiley's Funeral leased a threestory building located at 1515-17 West Thompson Street (just in 1872 and the Jefferson Medical Col-lege in 1881. From 1890 to 1803 he was Coroner of Camden County. Later Dr. Smiley moved to this city

off Broad) to be used exclusively for rebuilding, sales and servicing used cars.

Rebuilt and refinished Oaklands and other makes will be displayed on the first floor of this building, also at' 918 North Broad Street, and highgrade salesmen to wait upon

you.

We invite you to take a trip through this modern - equipped plant and see for yourself the different operations a rebuilt Oakland goes through before ready for sale. .

Oakland

Motor Car

Company

Factory Branch, 918 N. Broad St.

Poplar 407

Rebuilt Car Department 1515-17 W. Thompson St.

Poplar 6519 '





minutes. This morning tent flaps we rolled up and the guardsmen had their Reid was removing some supposedly sumer at one dollar per thousand cubic feet. Infantry, W. J. Connors, leader, of-ficiated today at two military funerals at Lebanon, near here. One in the morning was that of Francis Earl Gannon, while the other in the aftern Newark, N. J.

Police Have Picture of Third Man Wanted in Parr Case

was pushed vigorously last night by the Detective Bureau.

sentiments on the present situation. "We believe a dangerous situation

by overhearing a conversation while at the home of Mott's relative.

Copenhagen, July 20. - Bela Kun was the prison record and physical measurements of the suspect alleged Pressman, State Representative Miller and Morris Joseph. The petition fol-lows: former leader, was arrested in Lemberg on his arrival there from the Moscow Com-They were called in at rollcall and old, "This man must be caught." warrant he had for saying the company spent money in order to boost fares in New Jersey. "I am assuming that this big man's gas rate, and we beg to submit our in prison. The police say the man was

