# SMALL TO DEMAND POLICE HINTWOMAN IMMEDIATE TRIAL IN "KIDNAP" CASE

Minois Governor Blames Po- Sharon Merchant Accused of litical Foes for \$500,000 Embezzlement Indictment

## WRIT OUT FOR LT.GOVERNOR WILL BE ARRAIGNED TODAY

By the Associated Press

Springfield, Ill., July 21.—Governor Sharon. Ps., July 21.—Thomas-Len Small was expected to appear in Randolph, who for two days was court today to furnish bond and demand thought to have been kidnapped and court today to furnish bond and demand immediate trial in connection with the indictments returned yesterday by the Sangamon County Grand Jury, charging conspiracy to defraud the State and the embezzling of public funds.

Lieutenant Governor Fred E. Sterling and Vernon S. Curtis, of Grant Lill consecutive of the covers of the

Park, Ill., one of the owners of the Grant Park Bank, named jointly with Governor Small in the indictments, probably will be served with warrants today and will take similar action.

Small and Sterling were elected Governor and Leutanant Covernor respec-

erpor and Lieutenant Governor, respec ively, last fall after a campaign char-acterized by extreme bitterness. They were supported in the Republican pri-maries by the Mayor William Hale Thompson faction and by the Hearst newspapers. At the election in No-vember thay were balled by the Chicavember they were bolted by the Chicago Tribune, Chicago Post and other promment newspapers that supported Hard.

The indictments charge the three men with conspiring to defraud the State of \$2,000,000 and the embezzlement of \$700,000, while both Governor small and Lieutenant Governor Sterling are charged with the embezzlement of \$500,000. The bonds of Governor Small and Lieutenant Governor Sterling were fixed at \$150,000 each and those of Curtis at \$100,000.

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The Grand Jury which submitted a lengthy report recommended that the Legislature conduct an investigation of the whole subject of the handling of public funds to determine the official delinquency, if any, and to determine what legislation should be enacted to protect the public funds.

The jury found that during the terms of Governor Small and Lieutenant Governor Sterling as treasurer the daily

ernor Sterling as treasurer the daily balance in the State Treasury fluctu-ated between \$20,000,000 and \$32,-000,000, and beginning with Small's Administration the balances were car-ried on the books as two funds, a vault and a safe fund, the former representing loans to legitimate banking institutions.

The report asserts the other fund rep-sented loans made to the Grant Park Bank, which, it says, ceased to func-tion as a bank after 1908. Deposits carried by the Grant Park Bank, the report asserted, were used to purchase short term notes from Chicago packers, the total of which the jury found was

The loans to the packers, earned the jury reported, nearly 8 per cent, while Small and Sterling, according to the report, paid over to the State less than 2 per cent, the remainder constituting the bulk of the State's interes which the jury charges Small and Sterling with embezzling.

Governor Small issued a statement in which he laid the entire blame for the indictments on his political enemies. Lieutenant Governor Sterling in the opportunity to lay bare his record before the public.

were forced to leave the district, according to corrected figures issued by the The women and children and Japanese lease holders were not mo-lested. Official figures showed that the mob of whites who forced the Japanese leave after putting them on automobile trucks, were composed of 150 men. Stanislaus County officials blames trouble on Industrial Workers of the World who, they charged, planned the deportation when fruit workers wages were cut approximately 15 per cent, and the Japanese remained work under the low schedule. Sheriff Dallas has warrants for five Turlock men charged with kidnapping. The warrants were issued on John Doe complaints sworn to by one of the de-

### **BOND UP IN READING PLAN**

\$750,000 in Securities Filed in Segregation Decision Appeal

The \$750,000 supersedess bond reand the Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance here in the Reading segregation plan that common and preferred stockholders filed in the Federal court today. The appeal was allowed June 16 by District Judge Thompson on condition

the insurance companies file the in-demnity bond to protect the preferred stockholders from any financial loss through the appeal being taken.

### LEAGUE FINDS U. S. RUDE

American Officials Deny Discourtesy in Answering Notes

Washington, July 21.—(By A. P.)— nofficial indications that officials of the League of Nations have felt that hinke a desperate effort to have the round.

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been officially presented and, it was inlicated, no formal explanation is con- plex

house. The children were Helen akovich, three, and Felix, Stankatankovich, three, and Felix, Sinnko-ich, two, said to have bren left at the oarding house recently by their father, All four were found dead in a bed, as ability in in the arms of the women.

Plotting to Extort Money From Relatives

By the Associated Press

teld for \$50,000 ransom, will have a hearing here this afternoon before the district attorney of Mercer County, a l nited State district attorney from Pittsburgh and postoffice officials. The charge to be pressed against him ere not definitely known, although the mails to

fraud, have been mentioned by Dis-triet Attorney L. R. Rickard. Sharon police charge Randolph left home with another woman and conccived the kidnapping plan as a means of attempting to get \$50,000 from his rich relatives. Among these are Henry Buhl, of Boggs and Buhl, Pittsburg; Mrs. Frank Buhl, widow of the late Frank Buhl, millionaire steel magnate of Sharon, and the Buhl family of Detroit. The Buhls are cousins of E. V. Randolph, the prisoner's father.

#### ACCUSES BROTHER-IN-LAW OF FORCING HER TO ELOPE

Brooklyn Man, Charged With Deserting Family, Arrested Here

Joseph Gramelstone, 77 Main street. Brooklyn, charged with deserting his wife and three children, was arrested today at 1037 East Palmer street, this city, by Detective Garvin, of City Hall. With Gramelstone when he was arrested was Mrs. Susie Juidice, his wife's sister. Mrs. Juidice, according to the police, left her husband and two chil-dren in Brooklyn. She said that Gram-elstone compelled her to leave home

Gramelstone was held without bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Mecleary at Central Station.

Mrs. Juidice told the police that Gramelstone tried constantly to make rouble between her and her husband Frequently, she said, he urged her to run off with him. She did not yield to his suggestion until he drew a revolver and threatened her with death.

The couple came here July 9. Instend of working to support her as he romised. Gramelstone, according to Ars. Juidice, told her she would have support herself.

Fearing that Gramelstone would kill Mrs. Juidice wrote to her husband. Stephen Juidice, yesterday and appealed to him to take her back. He informed the police.

#### PASSAGE OF TARIFF BILL TODAY REGARDED AS SURE

Last-Ditch Fight Over Certain Provisions Looms in House Washington, July 21.—(By A. P.)— The end of the tariff fight in the House

was due today. A vote on the Fordney bill was scheda statement declared he would welcome uled for late in the day, with passage the opportunity to lay bare his record regarded as assured in view of the heavy Republican majority which thus far has pported the measure as a whole. WORKERS BLAMED ON I.W.W.

There were prospects of a bitter last-ditch fight, however, over some of the contested sections of the bill, which will

voted on again before the final O. K. Out In Sheriff Investigates Driving Away of Whether fides and long staple cotton Whether fides and long staple cotton Shall carry a tax and petroleum shall be Turlock, Calif., July 21.—(By A. free, as previously voted in Committee of the Whole, and whether the Government shall employ a three-year embargo and melon field workers from the Turlock District early yesterday has been tichs to be voted on finally

begun by Sheriff R. L. Dallas and District Attorney W. U. Brown of Stanislaus County.

District Attorney W. U. Brown of Stanislaus County.

District Attorney W. U. Brown of Stanislaus County. Eighty-eight male Japanese workers the increase in the price of raw produce forced to leave the district, ac-No further action can be taken on that under the special rule, and the free hide advocates expect to reverse the action which put a tariff on hides

#### LAWS PROTECTING WOMEN IN INDUSTRY DISCUSSED

Heated Session of Convention of Clubs at Cleveland Forecast Cleveland, July 21.- (By A. P.)-

Protective legislation for women in industry, said to be the most important topic to come before the third annual convention of the National Federation ported Japanese, who went to Modesto of Business and Professional Women's the place where he was left yes- Clubs, was on the afternoon program of today's session. A heated discussion was anticipated, inasmuch as the pro-posed eight-hour law for women is in-

Protective legislation was defeated by the federation at its last year's con-vention in St. Paul and predictions breezes started a motor parade and a were freely made that it would meet a stream of the capital citizens to the like fate before this convention.

that common and preferred stockholders Miss Eliner Byrnes, of the same city, shall share alike in the distribution of are to debate the question. Miss Jea-

#### Burns Fumbles Some Hot Drives

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The championship cup was brought to the club here today, returned by the British ing fairways. Tears were clouded in the spread of the last day.

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MRS. HARDING GETS CAMPAIGN "MOVIES" AS GIFT

two reel animated pictorial record of the presidential campaign that resulted in Warren G. Harding entering the White House as President has been presented by William A. Brady, representing the motion-picture industry of the country. In the picture are Jack Connolly, Mrs. Harding, William A. Brady and Colonel Clarence O. Sherrill, aide to the President

# TWO CARDS OF 75

Bobby Cruickshank and Charles Murry Lead Early Starters at Columbia C. C.

NATALE HAS HARD LUCK

By SANDY McNIBLICK Columbia Country Club, Chevy Chase

Md., July 21.—A pair of mauve-col-ored 75's led the early starters in the first round for the open golf championhip of the United States over the links here today.

They had started with grass soaked a dew while Eros was still yawning in the heavens. The going was slow, so the scores were comfortable enough. Bobby Cruickshank, a twenty-one-year-old Scot, but two months in the country, turned one of them. He played fine golf at Shawnee, and has been showing everything. He was formerly an amateur, taking his first pro berth as assistant at Essex County here.

Charles Murray, Canada's premier pro, was the other lucky partner in the lead debate.

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Seventy-sevens and 78's next best. Every man of the eighty-eight starters on the 72-hole grind for the title had his troubles with putting this morning. It is going to spell tory or failure they feel, ability to sink hem, and it is working on them already is they showed plainly, one after the

Despite erratic play around the putting greens, George Duncan, the British entrant, had a 37 on the first nine. He holed an eight-foot putt on the ninth green for a five, after being his second shot. Hackney his partner, had a seven on the as a result of two poor lies. Dunenn had a birdie four on the same hole.

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Crowds Follow Players

course early today. A large gallery was ponents claim that the proposed legis-lation restricts women to work not more tee, a chunk of it drifting away like and the Fidenty-Freenix Fig. Results of Co., both of New York, to take an appeal to the United States Supreme Court than eight hours a day.

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Whitney their share. Chick Evans and Alex Cunningham a battalion, Duncan and Hackney a battalion, Jock Hutchisson and Joe Wirkwood a straggling, eager oufling meb.

In fact they're wondering if the left from the cup. His first put rolled the same along twenty feet aver. He same

at times engaging in sarcastic tilts which rises will hold the hordes expected to that one.

On a decision on this question prob-rice will depend the usefulness as State's witnesses of Harries Regiogle. exact.

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### Jack Burke Flivs

Lives in Boarding House

Cleveland, July 21. (By A. P.)—
Hwo women and two children were burned and suffocated to death in a boarding house five today. The women were Mrs. Eliza Moseman, seventy, and her daughter, Miss Ti lie Moseman to testify in the case and may be heard to the properties of the house. The children wave Helm.

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#### How Golfers Are Paired in National Open Play

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\*Tom Boyd and Louis Chiappeta. John Golden and W. M. Leach. Jack Kennedy and George McLean. Charles P. Betschler and Charles Watrous and James Donnachie.

R. A. Cruikshank and Jack Forres Laurie Ayton and Joe Novak W. H. Troyinger and Charles Mur-

J. J. Farrell and Walter Loefler, Nelson M. Whitney and Walter Ha-Alex, Campbell and J. J. Rowe.

Jack Burke and Jesse W. Sweetser John Bredemus and James C. Fergun. Mike Brady and Pat O'Hara. Gil Nichols and George Sargent. Clarence Hackney and George Dun-

John Petranck and Frank Bellwood Leo Diegel and Isaac S. Mackie. Alex. Smith and Fred Barron. Charles Evans, Jr., and Alex, Cun-

T. J. Rajoppi and Fred C. Canausa. Charles H. Rowe and George Ayton. Charles Mothersole and Jack Gor-Gene Sarazon and \*Robert T. Jones

Wilfred Thomson and Eddie Townes.
Jack Pirie and Nichol Thompson.
Harry Rampton and John A. Park, Harry Rampton and John A. Park, Jock Hutchison and Joseph Kirk-4 4 4 5 4 3 4 4-37 Wood. 4 5 5 3 5 4 4 4 1-38-75 Fred McLeod and George Bowden

P. O. Hart and Eddie Loos George T. Sayers and Emil Loef-Jim Barnes and Peter O'Hara. James West and J. Victor East.

R. L. Finkenstaedt and Charles D. Frank Coltart and W. C. Sredwood. Emmett French and Abe Mitchell. Willie Nelson and Robert T. Bar-

Louis Tellier and Tom Kerrigan. John Cowan and Otto J. Hackbarth. George M. Gordon and A. J. Sander-

B. Rose and A. F. Hackbarth. \*Amateur.

fourth behind te pimples and popped a was lucky to chip almost dead with his third and sink for a 4. After a 6. 4 4 5 3 7 5 4 4 5-11 at the next he took S on seven with a 5 4 4 3 5 4 4 3 5-37 penalty. After that it was 6-4-6 out. 5 4 4 3 6 5 3 3 4-37 a far cry from the Burke who'd turned two 72's to finish last year.

Bill Leach, Merchantville, took six 4 8 5 4 7 3 4 3 4-37 strokes on the short fourth, in the signment include: t 5 4 4 8 4 4 4 39 mounds, over to a trap, badle on, and Jesse Guilford was out in 42, but said waves splashing. But he was came home in 37 for a 79, which was not many strokes removed from the ninety-foot approach putt over unsinety-foot approach putt ov culations stone dead at the home hole. Hagen Blames a Putt

Hagen made a notable shot, notable Elisworth street; William D. because he never makes 'em. His 1366 Columbia avenue; William M. famed mashie niblick went back on him Smith. 2637 South Alden street; when he faced an easy chip to the green seil Sage Foundation. New York, and larly good pair on the long trail around Miss Elinor Byrnes, of the same city, are to debate the question. Miss Jeasure to debate the question. Miss Jeasure to debate the guestion. Miss Jeasure to debate the former server and dozen top-notch pairs. There were a dozen top-notch pairs and fourth with a driving iron against Wissahickon; Elmer Stevenson, Colstant of the green of the green Erustering A. Crudile, no address, body here, and he dropped it miserably to consigned to Mrs. Antonio Fantini; are to debate the question. Miss Jeasure and the dropped it miserably to consigned to Mrs. Antonio Fantini; are to debate the question. Miss Jeasure and the dropped it miserably to consigned to Mrs. Antonio Fantini; are to debate the question. Miss Jeasure and the dropped it miserably to consigned to Mrs. Antonio Fantini; are to debate the question. Miss Jeasure and the dropped it miserably to consigned to Mrs. Antonio Fantini; are to debate the question. Miss Jeasure and the dropped it miserably to consigned to Mrs. Antonio Fantini; are to debate the question. Miss Jeasure and the dropped it miserably to consigned to Mrs. Antonio Fantini; are to debate the question. Miss Jeasure and the dropped it miserably to consigned to Mrs. Antonio Fantini; are to debate the question. Miss Jeasure and the dropped it miserably to consigned to Mrs. Antonio Fantini; are to debate the question of the dropped it miserably to consigned to Mrs. Antonio Fantini; are to debate the dropped it miserably to consigned to Mrs. Antonio Fantini; are to debate the dropped it miserably to consigned to Mrs. Antonio Fantini; are to debate the question of the dropped it miserably to consigned to the stock of the new corporation, was note Rankin former representative in filed in the Federal court today.

The appeal was allowed June 16 by District Judge Thompson on condition the insurance companies file the in
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M. Leach, Merchantville C. C., Mer-Lynch.

## BODIES OF 56 WAR HEROES HERE TODA

45 Philadelphians, Five From Camden Are on Funeral Train

#### SIMPLE HONORS PLANNED

They are due at the Reading Ter-minal at 4:05 o'clock, daylight-saving time. It was intended that they should be brought over on the same morning train used for the former consignments, but difficulties in getting cars caused the

delay.

Of the fifty-six men nearly all were killed in action or died of wounds. Ten died of disease and several from accidents. Five sergeants and eight corporals are among them.

This is the largest consignment to come here and is the second group of bodies sent to this city from the 7000 which arrived recently in New York.

The bodies will come from Hoboken under an armed escort and will be. Captain George Geiger. A delegation of the Philadelphia Chapter. National American War Mothers, and members of the American Legion and other patriotic organizations will be present

when the bodies arrive. Special police arrangements have been made to facilitate the handling of the bodies. Commerce street, which runs under the terminal and is a two-way street, will for the period immediately before and after the arrival of the bodies be converted into a one-way street.

handle the traffic. The wagons which Scutari, Angora and Konich. little one when he lifted his head. He will receive the bodies will come south will receive the bodies will come south on Twelfth street, receive the caskets from the platform, and then go through panied by staff officers, and had hoped Commerce to Eleventh, and go north on to arrive in time to command the atta Eleventh to disperse to their destina- on Eski-Shehr. He is now at Ushak,

List of War Heroes

The bodies brought here in this con-Sergeants-Clarence C. Knepp, Hunt

Corporals - Charles Matthews, 24 The first match to draw a gallery was Hagen and Whitney. Both got orthodox fours on the first, but at the next downe avenue; Albert B. White, 2610 Erusterino A. Crudile, no address, body William Taylor, 215 Righter street, wood resigned his pos Wissahickon; Elmer Stevenson, Col-lingswood, N. J.; Emil Horsey, 4643 mission to come here. orth Front street.

Privates-George M. Donohue, 2053 ast Sargent street; George Vallance, 215 West Ashdale street; Joseph A. Coyle, 4835 Durrah street; John Fay, 2025 Ogden street : Albert Forsyth, 5035 Court Twenty-first street; Harry Hol-7311 Upland street; Elwood 6220 Vine street; George D. Koch. 245 Pine street; William Kotzen. 7711 Brewster avenue; John Nusbickel, were interrupted by Judge Friend.

When Burns steps from the witness graced by the President, who will presented to day, a legal battle is anticipated before the next witnesses are placed on the stand. The State is expected to the stand. The State is expected to the stand of the stand of the stand of the stand. The State is expected to the stand of the stand of the stand of the stand. The State is expected to the stand of the stand of the stand of the stand. The state is expected to the stand of the stand o teenth street; Richard Taylor, 1107 Levick street; Raymond Trengrove, 4502
Mulherry street; Frank Wankmiller, 2327 Somerset street; Samuel R. Williams, 1125 South Twentieth street; Philip Glasshofer, 1100 Germantown avenue; Harry Anderson, 1619 North avenue; Harry Anderson, 1619 North Street; Harold Atkins, 304 West Church, Green lane, Manayunk, Samuel Church, Green lane, Manayunk, teenth street; Richard Taylor.1107 Lev- as "missing in action."

Indiana Avenue Man in List

Fred Baumeister, 525 West Indiana the pastor of the avenue; Stanley II. Berry, 187 West Methodist Episcopal C Weaver street; Joseph Dalton, 2733 and Wharton streets. North Darien street; Lawrence 81 laney, 1828 Wood street; Paul Hartley, 83 645 North Frazier street; William Hill, 4503 North Fifte ath street; Harry Sandrow, 3011 Germantown avenue; 79 Herman Tresslet, 2828 Orines rank Boehn, 4945 Ozden street; John ynch, 1906 West Somerset street; Robert Robinson, 207 East Bellinore avenue; Michael McCabe, 3613 Wallace street; Harry Henz, 3175 Bellgrade street.

L'p-State—Louis Joseph Downard, Bank, the Girard Title and Trust Co. and was the principal stockholder in

3511 Merrill avenue; William Albert, 618 Royden street; Joseph Forneck, 269 Atlantic avenue. 81 Manahawkin.

# COUNCIL TO ACT ON CITY PAY INCREASES

"Little Fellows" on Municipal Roster May Get \$86 a Year More

CLEANING LOAN UP

Council at its meeting this aftersoon will take up an ordinance to amend the 1921 budget in order to give salary increases to 1310 "little fellows" in the city service.

Salary revision was considered by a special committee of Council which recommended that all workers receiving less than \$1200 a year should get increases. The average increase is \$86 a person. The additional money required will amount to \$46,000. Council also will act on an ordinance

giving additional money to various de-partments of the city and county gov-ernments, in order to tide them over until October 1.

Council also will act on an ordinance to authorize the creation of an emergency loan not exceeding \$1,250,000 for the purchase and erection of plant, buildings, grounds, machinery and equipment required for the cleaning of streets and the collection and disposal of ashes and rubbish for the entire city January 1, 1922.

An ordinance permitting the P. R. T. An ordinance permitting the P. R. T. Co. to remove its trolley tracks on Passyunk avenue between South and Tenth streets, on Passyunk avenue between Eleventh street and Snyder ave-nue, and on Dickinson street between

Fourth street and Passyunk avenue will late Charles Seger, who was Vare leader of the Seventh Ward. Mayor Moore already has named it the Phillis Wheatley Recreation Center, after a Negro

Tokie, July 19. — (By A. P.) — A tense situation appears to be developing between labor on the one hand and the Government and capital on the

The dispatch of troops to Kobe belockyard strike there has inflamed the workers, many of whom at a secret meeting in Tokio adopted a prelimi-nary plan to organize Japanese labor bodies of fifty-six soldiers into a vast federation, similar to the The consignment consists of the bodies of forty-five Philadelphians, three men from upstate, five Camden men and two from other parts of New Jersey.

They are due at the Bodies. rought back from France will arrive American Federation of Labor, in de-Employes in the Government arse-

nals are taking a leading part in the agitation, incepsed by the refusal of the minister of war to hear their demands, and asserting the readiness of the men to sacrifice everything, if necessary, to obtain future relief. The arsenal workers are endeavoring to start a general strike involving ten arsenals One thousand employes of the For mosa Sugar Co. in Kobe have been dis-

## GREEKS OCCUPY ESKI-SHEHR ing on the bill. Howard R. Sheppard, a member of

to Direct Final Attack

after furious fighting, according to a wireless dispatch from the Greek bat-tleship Averoff. the Traffic Division.

A squad of mounted men and traffic police will be on hand under the command of Lieutenant Harry Shultz, to handle the traffic. The warrent to the comment of the command of the comment of the co

General Papoulas expressed belief that the Turks have lost their principal

London, July 21 .-- (By A. P.)-With Eski-Shehr in their hands, the Greeks are rapidly pursuing the Turkish Nationalists dislodged from that city announced in a dispatch from the Greek Edward F. Yearsley, 5600 Baynton Foreign Minister at Athens, received

Medical Board Head Feted in N. Y. Everett S. Elwood, who will arrive the approval of the commission. in Philadelphia soon to become direc-Examiners, was tendered a farewell dinner in New York last night at the National Republican Club. Mr. Elrs. Antonio Fautini; National Republic Residence Street, wood resigned his position as secretary liner Stevenson. Col- of the New York State Hosiptal Com-

Deaths of a Day

Lieutenant Perrine's Funeral Funeral services for Lieutenant Nel son W. Perrine, who was killed in ac-tion July 30, 1918, in France, will take Chestnut street. Interment will be

copal Church, Green lane, Manayunk. Burial will be in the Morris Cemetery at Phoenixville, Pa. Dr. Turner was the pastor of the Eighteenth Street 187 West Methodist Episcopal Church, Eighteenth

Alois S. Datz

Alois S. Datz. 1844 North Twentylong illness, at his home, 14 South Nashville avenue, Ventnor, N. J. He was sixty-two years old.

and was the principal stockholder in Camden, N. J.—Kenneth Maxwell, the Apex Hosiery Mill. Funeral serv-511 Merrill avenue; William Albert, ices will be held in St. Elizabeth's 18 Royden street: Joseph Forneck, 269 Atlantic avenue.
Outside of Camden—Irwin Pangburu, fanahawkin.

## City's First Copette



delphia's first policewoman and her duties will be supervision of the public dances held on the Parkway Miss Walz Now a Real "Copette"

MISS MARGUERITE WALZ

She was sworn in today as Phila-

policeman and have them taken into custody

Her first experience with her newly rested authority will be tonight, when A fight is expected over Councilman A fight is expected over Councilman Hall's bill to name a playground at Teath and Rodman streets after the of her waist, so that nobody can misanother Parkway dance will be held.

lay such old favorites as "The Blue Danube. Wants Dad to Bring Ma "Our object is to bring out Mother and Father and let them get that rustiness out of their legs. Also we will show the young people, who are jazz-saturated, what the old dances

"Many people think we are cranks, and I would like to get the fathers and mothers out so that they can see the kind of dances some young people dance nowadays and the difference in them from the old-fashioned kind. I want to see father dancing with daughter and mother with son, and have the old folks leep an eye on the children."

Held After Hold-Up

Clarence Chase, twenty-six years old, of 234 South Warnock street, a Negro in the hold-up of Walter O'Brien early this morning at Twelfth and Pinsterets, was held under \$500 today by Magistrate O'Brien for a further hear-line."

eep an eye on the children."

Miss Walz receives no pay for he work as policewoman. MAYOR TO CONFER ON GAS

Experts Mayor Moore will confere with mem-bers of the Municipal Gas Commission which arrived recently in New York.

The bodies will come from Hoboken under an armed escort and will be received at the station by Colonel J. B. Houston, deput quarternaste and the Kobe.

Houston, deput quarternaste and the Kobe.

It the Puniop rubber factory have gone before acting on the Hall ordinance which would increase the price of gas from \$1 to \$1.10 a thousand cubic feet, he announced yesterday at the

WITHOUT WAITING FOR KING the Gas Commission, today said no definite time has been fixed for the conference. Milo R. Malthie, of New Constantine Goes to Front Too Late York, will be unable to be here today or

Hollinshead N. Taylor, chairman of Constantinople, July 21.—(By A. the Public Utilities Committee of the 1—The Greek Third Army Corps Chamber of Commerce, called on Mr. Eski-Shehr on Tuesday night Moore today. Councilman Roper and a George Wharton Pepper also called. doption of a new gas lease, and recommended favorable action on the \$1.10 ordinance to give temporary relief to the U. G. I. Mr. Pepper also urged favorable action on the report.

## TO PICK BRIDGE STAFF

Engineering Force Probably Will Be Organized Today A permanent engineering force for the Delaware River Bridge will probably

be organized this afternoon when the

Joint Commission holds a meeting in the Widener Building. The three principal members of the engineering organization were chosen at the last meeting of the commission, July 1. They are Ralph Modjeski, George S. Webster and Laurence A. Ball. Mr. Modjeski was made chair-Ball. Mr. Modjeski was made chairman of the board and chief engineer. Part of his duties are to organize a complete engineering staff subject to the approval of the commission.

will meet trains leaving Atlantic City 52 and 7 A. M. arriving Chestnut St. Wast. 8 and 8:10 A. M. W.OOD.—At Eliasbeth, N. J., formerly 6 and 7 A. M. arriving Chestnut St. Wast. 8 and 8:10 A. M. W.OOD.—At Eliasbeth, N. J. July 28, 4 ALONZO, husband of Mary B. W.Ood. ase6 if years. Funeral services, Saturday, 2 F. M. Camden, N. J. Inferment private Colestic Wast. Camden, N. J. Inferment private Colestic Wast. 1 and 1 an

# TRY BIGGER BOMBS

Smaller Ones Having Failed 1400 to 2000-Pound Projec. tiles Will Be Dropped

By the Associated Press
On Board the Destroyer Leary, or the Virginia Capes, July 21.—Amy and navy aviators were prepared to resume their attack today on the forms German battleship Ostfriesland, aschored off the Virginia Capes, ush heavier bombs in place of the 600. Pound and lighter bombs with which they failed yesterday to sink or materially damage the warship.

Plans for today called for first attack with 1400-pounders by anny Martin planes from Langley Field, viginia, and navy Martins and "Newfrom Hampton Roads. Should the battleship's side and deck armor with stand the force of these bombs, the attack was to be continued with 2000-pounders.

Dropping a total of fifty-two.

pounders.

Dropping a total of fifty-two bombs—thirty-three of 230 pounds and nine-teen of 520 and 600 pounds—navy, Marine Corps and army aviators placed thirteen of them on board and virtually all of the others in the water close by, About all the apparent damage resulting, however, was to the upper deeks and superstructure immediately around the spots where the projectiles struck. Only four of the bombs landing on board exploded—two of 230 pounds each, one of 520 pounds and one of 600 pounds. It was one of the latter size that sent down the light cruiser Frankfurt last Monday.

The 600-pound "live" bomb, launched by an Army Martin plane, struck

The big bombs exploding on the decks wrought no such havoc to the superstructure as did bombs of similar size dropped on the Frankfurt. That was accounted for, naval officers said, by the heavier construction on the Cestfriesland. Ostfriesland.

GRAZETTE.—On July 20, 1921, AITA 2.
John Committee of the control of the once 318 Shadeland ave. Direct interest clutters and friends iredice. Interest ort Deposit. Md. Detween 1 and 2 offect aturday. Please omit flowers.

TAYLOR.—In France. on July 30, 1915. Orporal WILLIAM E. sun of G. W. and G.

dary Taylor, ageit 23 years, friends, also V. F. W. and A. L. ous orranizations of which he was her, invited to funeral on Satur P. M. from his parents' resil Righter at. Wissanickors Interesting to Cemetery.

WILLIAMS.—In France, Octob Headquarters Motor Batallion, munition, Train, Private Say MOND, husband of Maragerit Barns, and son of Samuel and twilliams, in his 27th year, friends, also Keeley Mooney C. No. 269, Vetersty of Foreig Garland Post, No. 109, Am friends in office of R. R. Railway, 12th and Market attend funeral services, Sal at the residence of his fat Moc'lenaghen, 1125 S. 2017 Mount Moriah Cemetery, Felday everying.

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In grandfather's day, when death came, great black bows were tied on all the shutters, the shades were drawn and darkness prevailed. Today it is all quite different. Your dear one is conveyed to the Broad Street Chapel (Asher & Son), 1309 North Broad Street, where there is sunshine, peace and quiet—where by constant attention your departed retains a normal, healthy appearance for an indefinite period—where you may come and stay with your dear one for an hour or so, or all day if you wish.

Meanwhile your home is undisturbed, your children are not frightened by awesomeness. These are but a few of the reasons so many people have said, "Mr. Asher, I thank you."

At the time of death call Poplar 7890

Hall's bill to name a playground at Tenth and Rodman streets after the late Charles Seger, who was Vare leader of the Seventh Ward. Mayor Moore already has named it the Phillis Wheatley Recreation Center, after a Negro poetess.

JAPANESE LABOR ENRAGED;
TO ORGANIZE DESPITE LAW

Government and Capital Arrayed Against Working Class

Tokio, July 19.— (By A. P.)—A tense situation appears to be developing between labor on the one hand and the Government and capital on the other.

She will wear her badge on the front of her waist, so that nobody can mistake its import.

After being sworn in Miss Walz visited Mayor Moore's office and was congratulated for her work as a dance censor. At that time she announced na "old-fashioned" dance night for next Thursday, to be held at the same place on the Parkway.

"We will have two pairs of professional dancers, one at Seventeenth and one at Eighteenth street. They will demonstrate the Virginia reel, the old-fashioned polka and the waltz. The crowds will then be urged to follow their lead. The police tand will play such old favorites as "The Blue Danube."

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DEATHS

VALLANCE. At Chateau Thieffer, France: June 30, 1818, GEORGE, see a Andrew R. and Margaret M. Vallance, to 215 W. Ashdale st., Oliney, Phila. Rightlyes and friends, also U. S. Ambulian Service Section No. 502 and others; Bay yue Council. No. 602, C. of L. S. Sommerser of Dale Memorial Church, are a vited to attend funeral, Saturday, S. F. L. At Dale Memorial Church, 32d and Cabberland stat. Interment Mount Vernen Counciling. To Talk Over \$1.10 Bill With His