Witness in Cape May Freeholders' Trial Declares Work Miserably Done

COMMISSIONERS PROTESTED

By a Staff Correspondent Cape May Court House, N. J., Sept. .- A road at Sea Isle City so poorly surfaced that most of the top layer 'swent off' came under the search. today at the trial of Cape May County freeholders on charges growing out of the \$1,000,000 South Jersey road Braft scandal.

Despite the opposition of the Sea Isle

Olty Commissioners it was shown the road resurfacing had been 90 per cent paid for by the freeholders. Mayor Irving Fitch, of Sea Isle City, clerk of the board of freeholders of Cape May County, was the first with the first county.

Ay County, was the first witness. He described the Landis avenue job en Shell and Swain streets, Sea City. This contract amounted to he said, and was for resur-So poorly was the work done, facing. So poorly was the work done, he said, that the commissioners of Sea le City had protested by resolution against payment for it.

thin coat of asphalt, Mayor Fitch said, had been spread over the road surface and over this had been thrown from a querter to a half inch of loose

Slag Swept Off Road So loose was this slag, he said, that most of it has been swept off the road.

What was left had cut automobile tires some had been ground into the Robert H. McCarter, of Newark, former Attorney General, counsel for the defense, tried by cross-examination to To C

show the top stones on the road were tight. All Mayor Fitch would admit was that some stones had been pressed

House; D. Cyrus Tudor, Bur-Louis C. Abrams, Woodbine; Leonard H. Davis, Cape May; John Douglass, Cape May Court House; Leon Devault, Palermo; Edgar J. Welsh, Marmora; Leslie Caldwell, Wildwood; Howard Stites, Beesley's Point: Curtis Robinson, Ocean City; Charles Soffe, Pierce's, and Jacob S. Levin, Wood-

Hope W. Gandy, of Tuckahoe, chairman of the Bill Committee of the Koenecke, of Wildwood, another board the limited at North Philadelphia Sta- Council yesterday. member. They had been charged with tion.

conspiracy, in presenting bills not The two children tumbled off the in presenting bills not perly chargeable to the county, on s's part, and the illegal approval of such bills by Gandy, the bills having been accompanied by affidavits as required by law.

The case against Koenecke and andy went to the jury at 5:10 o'clock (standard time), and the jury brought in its verdict at 6:45 P. M. There are twelve cases altogether

men acquitted have been tried on six great deal of the children on the trip.

counts only. Other indictments still Both had small souvenirs which had stand against them, thirty-three in Gandy's case. They were tried yester-day for conspiracy in the mulcting of the county by means of bills presented the children they waited to take his

The total amount involved in the case against Koenecke and Gandy was only \$572. This amount was spread over the period from January 1, 1920, to October 5, 1920. Gandy testified he had ridden about on his bicycle and therefore had felt justified in putting in his bills for the mileage of three cents per mile traveled. Koenecke did not take the stand at all. There was one woman on the jury. She was Mrs. Oliver McAllister, of South Seaville.

Automobiles, motortrucks, teams, destrians and all the units that make traffic got themselves tangled in knots,

double-bow, lover's and other kinds this morning when 353 traffic policemen, who ordinarily control them at street intersections, reported an hour later than usual because of the primary. Broad and Chestnut, Market street and points around City Hall were all

bare of the men who control the signal down the brick platform toward the towers which regulate the traffic flow. All the men reported for duty at 9 there was a prisoner in custody of decocle instead of 8, the extra hour tectives just taken off the Limited. being given to allow time to vote. Although all reported for duty in the center of the city, the majority live at some distance and the added time was taxicab drivers at the station. Dobson

Many of the street crossings will be dren gave a clue to his identity, for unguarded all through the day. Those there traffic is particularly heavy will guy wanted for the job in Camden." who can be spared from his post

SOLDIER TO BE BURIED

Military Honors Will Be Paid at Corporal Vasella's Funeral

Military honors will be naid at the

in the Argonne Forest on November 11, while leading a detachment of his company. He served in Company B. company. He served in Company D. 816th Infantry, Seventy-ninth Divi-sion. Many members of the Vaselia pion. Many members of the Vaselia Post, which will attend the funeral in a body, served in the same outfit. The young man had been in the service only ix months when he was killed. The officers of the post, which is headed by S. Ransley Sage, will act as pall-bearers. The soldier's parents live at 1411 South Eighth street.

TOWNSHIPS' FIGHTS HOT

Dr. Wilson Polls Heavy Vote for Abington Treasurer

Voters in Abington, Cheltenham and bringfield Townships turned out today beyond all expectations, according to reports from the polign places. Dr. W. H. Wilson, of Abington, Re-publican candidate for treasurer, is

r shead of H. S. Cross, who is run-ng against him, in the Gleuside and districts. Cross, however,

ds in Rydal. Edwin Linen, rounning for treasurer, ads Joseph Cockran in Cheltenham owns, p. and W. W. Geissler, a pringfield Township Magistrate, is ading candidates in his district.

Killed Want-Ad Wife SAW BLOOD ON CAR



Ledger Photo Service

GEORGE DOBSON Dobson, alleged slayer of his want-ad wife, Isabella, was photographed today as he was being taken into Camer County courthouse, lowing his capture in Canada. is accused of killing Mrs. Dobson in their bungalow at Runnemede Highlands, N. J., September S. He admits beating her, but says she was alive when he fled

Dobson Confesses He Murdered Wife

was reached had completely won their

To County Detective Howard Smith. to whom Dobson was shackled all the by traffic. All but 10 per cent of detective tersely described it when he work had been paid for, it is stepped off the train. County Deteccharged; there had been no formal acceptance of the road.

Jurors chosen with very little argument were: Edwin Z. Mills, Cape May was reached had completely won their hearts.

from Detroit, on the Manhattan Lim They left yesterday. Three berths ited. were engaged for the trip. Dobson slept in a lower berth with Detective Smith. The suspect and the detective lay down in their clothes, side by side.

Committees Planned Two Acquitted of Conspiracy
Defendants acquitted yesterday were
lope W. Gandy, of Tuckahoe, the wall of the Pullman car.

> train first, laughing, each with a small bundle tucked under an arm. mond was shining with soap and water, and dressed in a neat suit. Barbara, bright and smiling also, her hair well brushed and her face well scrubbed wore a neat little flowered frock of light material, a yellow hat and a pink rib-

Doran followed his small charges There are twelve cases altogether proudly. They hadn't given a bit of trouble, he said, and the passengers total of eighty-nine indictments. The men acquitted have been tried on the car, pityng them, had made a

connection with these charges.

The total amount involved in the case him their small hearts, though they

new. The prisoner's expression was stolid and almost vacant. He glanced PRIMARY MUDDLES TRAFFIC around him dully as he came down the steps, then apparently lost all interest in his surroundings, merely moving as he was ordered by the detective, keeping he was ordered by the detective, keeping he was ordered by the bidding step.

Prosecutor Welverton and Assistant Prosecutor Burling were on the station platform when the train came in, and easily found the party in the small crowd which left the limited. The prosecutor whispered some instructions to the detectives, and the party moved of almost instantly. As they walk was the news as the news are trained as the well-was the news as the news are trained as the problems form and a problems form.

Inursday the delegates will be received at the White House by President Harding. A mass-meeting tomorrow night will be addressed by Archbishop Hanna, of San Francisco; Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, and Rear Admiral Benson.

DEDICATE PEKIN Co. to the detectives, and the party moved off almost instantly. As they walked down the brick platform toward the steps the news ran ahead of them that

necessary to get to the polls, vote and was recognized from his pictures, or then make the long journey to work. perhaps the presence of the two chiltheir usual guardians, but every and similar scraps of conversation which indicated the man was known. The crowd seemed indifferent, however, merely staring at him, parting for the little group to pass, and then closing in and following to where the automobile waited.

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the machine, followed them in, and all drove off for Camden.

Military honors will be paid at the funeral tomorrow morning of Corporal Joseph Vasella, in whose honor a South Philadelphia post of the American Legion was named. Mass will be celebrated in St. Mary Magdalen Church. Eighth and Montrose streets. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Corporal Vasella was killed in action in the Argonne Forest on November.

How to Stop Home Brew: 1 Sleuth for 5 Families

New York, Sept. 20 .- (By A. P. -One Federal agent would be reuired to watch every five families New York to enforce the latest ruling of the Internal Revenue Bureau that only kickless home brew can be made, Ernest M. Langiey, chief supervisor of Federal agents, said today

He added that he thought this was conservative estimate, based upor frat-hand knowledge of the attitude of the public here toward prohibi-

On the basis of five persons to a family New York has more than a milion families. Therefore 200,000 'ederal agents would be required there to stop the making of home brew, according to the foregoing estimate.

AFTER BOY'S DEATH

Lower Merion Police Chief So Testifies in Case of Warren L. Irish at Norristown

MANSLAUGHTER IS CHARGE

Chief of Police Donaghy, of Lower Merion, on the witness stand in Crimi-nal Court in Norristown today, told of his search for the person who ran down and killed Edward Foley, twelve years old, of Villanova, the night of June 16, and of the surrender of War ren I., Irish, of Norristown, the fol lowing night.

Irish, a coal broker in this city, is on trial for involuntary manslaughter. The defendant has admitted nothing. and District Attorney Renniger, wh is trying the case, was obliged to establish the facts of the accident in Rosemont and the identity of the automosaid the morning after the accident he visited the scene and found blood on the grass on the embankment down which the dead boy had been thrown and small pieces of glass which he recognized as a broken lens. Bits of the same kind of glass and what looked like blood spots were found in the middle of Montgomery avenue, 450 feet from where the body was picked up. He testified that after the arrest of Irish he went to the Montgomery County garage in Norristown, where the auto was undergoing repairs. He saw a demaged right front fands. damaged right front fender, which had been taken off the Irish car, and he was sure that the right front wheel, the right front fender and the right side of the hood had been cleaned, while what looked like blood spots were left on

Policeman Reichner testified he had way, it was a "tough trip," as the found a box of candy in a hedge along detective tersely described it when he the road not far from where he found the body

Joseph Foley, a brother of the dead boy, said on the witness stand that Edward had carried the candy when he was struck. Both brothers were returning from a lawn fete held at St. Thomas' Church, Rosemont, when they The party traveled by sleeping car seph was injured.

CHICAGO FIGHTS KLAN

Committees Planned Chicago, Sept. 20 .- A resolution con-

demning the Ku Klux Klan and all its acts and pledging efforts to rid Chi-W. Gandy, of Tuckanoe, the want of the state and his prisoner were case of the organization was adopted and others, at a continued nearing of of Freeholders, and Otto still handcuffed together as they left unanimously with cheers by the City their complaint against the turnback policy. The resolution was introduced by Alderman Robert Jackson, Negro, from to

> resolutions demanding rigid enforcement of the laws against all persons automobiles, appearing in public in disguise and He cited a

The National Unity Council began actual organization of committees to fight the Klan. A council chairman will be appointed in each State of the Gandy's case. They were tried yesterday for conspiracy in the mulcing of
the county by means of bills presented
the county by means service.

It was charged motor jitney bills and
mileage bills for the same trips were
both presented and paid. The men may
still be tried for malfensance in office in

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Union, who will be in charge of committees in each county. Investigation
of members of the Klan will be made
by these local committees, and, if their
activities prove unlawful, the committhe will be appointed in each State of the
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the the interruption caused by the turnback.

He also declared that the turnbacks
on the elevated-subway mean a loss in
traffic to the lines connecting with it at
Sixty-ninth street, as many passengers
use the steam trains or automobiles who
would use the subway-elevated but for
the interruption caused by the turnback. ill be appointed in each State of the

CATHOLIC COUNCIL MEETS

Harding to Receive Delegates From Seventy-four Dioceses Thursday Washington, Sept. 20 .- (By A. P.)

Delegates representing local councils of the National Council of Catholic Men in seventy-four dioceses in the United States were here today for the opening session of the organization's national convention. Problems of immi-gration, citizenship instruction, Boy out work and rural problems formed

Pekin, Sept. 20 .- (By A. P.) -- Dedicatory ceremonies of the Pekin Union Medical College, which was erected by the China Medical Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, were held here yes-terday. Several hundred visitors, including prominent physicians, educators and missionaries from America, France, England and Japan, were present.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who came
to this city for the dedication, was felicitated in behalf of the President and the Government, and in his response

SQUIERS SEES HARDING

Newfoundland Premier Discusses Trade Relations

Washington, Sept. 20.—(By A. Trade relations between the United States and Newfoundland, particularly as they are affected by tariff regulations, were discussed with President tion report was given by the Rev. W. A. Harding today by Sir Richard Squiers, Curtis, Edinburgh, Scotland, and the e Newfoundland Prender. Sir Richard, who recently appreared before the Senate Finance Committee in regard to turiff schedules, said he was anxious that trade between his country and the United States should be encouraged rather than curtailed, but that he discussed the question with the President only in a general way.

HEROINE LANDS IN JAIL

Rescues Boy From Fire She Is Ac-

with smoke and flame, Edna rushed to tion.
the third floor, picked up little Tommy Morgan, three years old, clambered up a ladder to the roof and carried him to vorable to the convention proposition. safety in another building But after a few brief moments of

glory it developed that Edna herself had fired the house. The police say Edna told them fires in the movies had ballots for the primary election to be

COMBINE DIDN'T GET THIS VOTE



Mayor and Mrs. Moore at polling place, 304 Cypress street, in the

50 Deputies Guard

The later opening of the polls cut down the vote in the "river wards," the Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth.

Justomarily, the Negroes and the for-

eigners living along the river front and

orming a large proportion of Chester's copulation, vote between 7 and 7:30

clock in the morning.

The vote undoubtedly will be heaviest

n these wards after the men return rom work this evening. It was in

these wards that Chester police officials

and the Sheriff feared the possibility of

Chester's police force is not ordinar-

ily on duty during the day, save the traffic force and the mounted men.

This evening the regular police will be

on the job in addition to the Sheriff's

Rain Deters Independents

The independents are putting much

County centers around the nomination

for Judge of the Common Pleas Court. The Republican League is endeavor

ing to nominate for the Common Please bench State Senator Albert D. Mac-

Dade, and with him an entire county ticket, composed of William B. Palmer, for sheriff; William T. Poore, for prothonotary; Richard R. Stevenson, for clerk of the courts; George T. Wadas, for controller; Clara A. Gordon

don, for director of the poor: Ernest J. Geiger, for jury commissioner, and John W. Ziegler and Maytha G.

Thomas as delegates to a Constitutional

Johnson Leads McClure Slate

John J. McClure, whose father and

randfather were political leaders in Delaware County, is leading the faction

have accomplished what we have been aiming at and that when the returns are

ter, reiterated this morning his promis to keep the police out of politics.

"They have been told to do police duty only, and not to meddle in the affairs of any of the election precincts

unless there is disorder." he said. "Then they are to act without fear or

Why Walk When Riding's Cheap?

P.)-Car riders here in thirty day will be able to purchase weekly passe

esult of an ordinance, amending the

original service at cost ordinance

assed by City Council.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 20 .- (By A

Convention.

Expert Engineer Says P. R. T Policy Diverts Traffic From Line

THINKS COMPANY LOSES

Frank Ford, of Ford, Bacon Davis, consulting engineers, of New York, testified before the Public Servce Commission at City Hall today that he policy of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company in turning every other train of the elevated-subway back at Sixty-third and at Second streets during rush hours is uneconomical. He testified for the Philadelphia and Western Railway and the Philadelphia and West Chester Traction Company,

"The loss of time and inconvenience passengers through the transfers the Second Ward. From all over the Council chamber came cries of "Passed," "Good" and "Carried."

The Baptist ministers at their weekly conference unanimously adopted Transportation, as wel as a loss of When asked what he meant, he said the independent organization which is making the fight on the McClure macompeting lines, "to say nothing of

appearing in public in disguise and lissuing a general warning of the dangers of the Ku Klux Klan." The resolution was introduced by the Rev. Wilor 30 per cent.

In 1913, he said, he made a survey faith in the woman vote. In the resiliam P. Boynton, of the Woodlawn

The turnback system here saves only which it controls, and the McClure fac-The turnback system here saves only three minutes each way in the operation of the trains, he said. The subway-elevated, he said, is more profitable than the surface lines, figures show. Therefore, he declared, the P. R. T. should give passengers on the subway-elevated more consideration than on surface lines.

The principal fight in Delaware County centers around the nomination.

In the long run, Ford said, the turn-back results in a fifinancial loss instead of a saving. He said the turnback system is all right at the proper points. He said the turnback out that there is no excuse for it in

IN BIENNIAL CONVENTION President Lewis Expected to Present His Report Today

MINE WORKERS ASSEMBLE

Indianapolis, Sept. 20.—(By A. P.)
—Delegates from United States and
Canada assembled here today for the opening of the biennial convention of the United Mine Workers of America. This afternoon President John L. Lewis expected to present his report, includ-

expected to present his report, including recommendations for action by the convention.

Indications were that the delegates consideration of the problems to come before them, including the wage questory would be deferred until late. consideration of the problems to come Jr., for Protonotary; Richardson before them, including the wage question, would be deferred until late in Courts; G. Howard Lundy, for Conthe week so that other international officers might present their reports. Governor Warren T. McCray and the Constitutional Convention.

"We will wine them out this time "We will wine them out this time" Mayor Charles Jewett were on the opening program as speakers, welcom-ing the miners to this city.

sure, said Mr. Trainor, spokesman for the Independents. "I am certain that we ing the miners to this city.

DISCUSS CHURCH PROBLEMS all in they will show that Senator Mac-Dade and the others on our ticket have

Taken Up at Pittsburgh

War been nominated as the regular Republican candidates."

William T. Ramsey, Mayor of Ches-

Pittsburgh, Sept. 20.—(By A. P.)—
Problems confronting the churches of
Europe, as a result of the new geographical alignment created by the
World War, were discussed at today's
session of the eleventh General Council
of the Alliance of Reformed Churches
throughout the World holding the Presbyterian system. byterian system.

Reports of the Business Committee

and the Committee on European Con-tinent were presented. The eastern secwestern section report was tendered by costing \$1.25 and good for an unlimite the Rev. Dr. J. I. Good, Philadelphia. number of rides during the week, as

LIGHT VOTE IN DAUPHIN

Women Believed Favorable to Constitutional Convention

Harrisburg, Sept. 20.—(By A. P.)— Light voting characterized morning hours of the primary throughout Dau-phin County, absence of any contests of importance for nominations keeping down the interest. In Harrisburg and New York, Sept. 20.—For a few hours yesterday Edna Femiston, eighteen years old. Brooklyn was the interest. In Harrisburg and Steelton efforts on behalf of the Constitutional Convention by committeemen were met by opposition on the part of hours yesterday Edna Femiston, eight-een years old. Brooklyn, was the hero friends of magistrates and justices and of the neighborhood. In a house filled various elements against the conven-

Ballot Shortage in Gloucester always fascinated her and she wanted calciement.

Edna was taken to the Ralph avebelow police station and charged with saved was based on last year's registration figures.

VIEWS ON IRISH MESSAGE DIFFER ROW AT PITTSBURGH

Note Tends to Relieve

Situation

BREAK FEARED, SAY PAPERS DECORATIONS BIG ISSUE

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 20.—Prime Minister loyd George had before him today at airloch, Scotland, the note of De Valera asking that he meet the Sinn Fein delegates in a conference unrammeled by conditions.

The latest note exchanged between he Prime Minister and Eamon de Valera, sent yesterday by the Irish leader to Lloyd George, did not. however, except possibly by implication, withdraw the offending paragraph of the Sinn Fein note of September 12 in which the sovereignty of the Irish State was asserted, and which led Lloyd leorge to cancel his invitation to a

was conciliatory in character, and it seemed to place upon the Prime Minister the choice of holding a free conference or insisting that Southern Ireference or insisting that Southern Ire-land formally express its allegiance to he British crown. It was generally believed that the

note marked a step which would tend to relieve the situation of some of the ten-sion which developed late last week and threatened to end, for a time at least, any hope of an early settlement Chester Primary of the Irish controversy.

The newspapers, however, disagree as

to whether the note means a rupture or a forward step toward a conference looking to an Irish settlement. The Sheriff announced his action was taken on his own initiative.

The voting this morning was heaviest majority of the journals are still opti-The voting this morning was heaviest in Chester's residential sections. The polls did not open until S o'clock, as in Philadelphia, and for the same reason, namely, that this being a general election, the polls were required to be open from 7 to 7. Eastern standard time, which is 8 to 8 by daylight-saving time The Pall Mall Gazette and Globe, for

example, uses the headline "A Rupture Feared," while the Evening Standard says "the door is not closed, but pessimism prevails."

The Evening News, on the other hand, speaks of "progress to Irish peace; De Valera clears the air," while the Westminster Gazette headlines its

article "Position Not Seriously Wor-The Prime Minister is rapidly recovering from the indisposition which confined him to his rooms at Gairloch, and it seemed probable today that be-fore replying to De Valera he would confer with several members of the Cabinet who are in Scotland.

It was reported that private tele-grams had passed freely between Dublin and Gairloch, and that Lloyd George had kept in close touch with sentiment among the ministers who were in this

tity.

He was said to be disposed to move slowly in dealing with the Irish situation, which is admittedly of considuation, which is admittedly of considuant to the said of th Leaders of the Republican League, erable gravity, but it was believed generally that he would not take such tion as would almost certainly nullify chine, were still optimistic this morning the steps already taken in search of a though the weather was against them. formula leading toward peace in Ire-It was raining fitfully in Chester,

Becial Cable Dispatch. Copyright, 1921
Dublin, Sept. 20.—It is felt here that
Eamon de Valera's latest telegram to
Prime Minister Lloyd George brings
the note writing to the penultimate It is obvious that both sides stage. want a conference and also it is obvious that it is not a game in which one side should force the other to reject what it regards as a basic principle. The feeling in Dublin is that Lloyd George was right in premising his ap-proaches with the statement that Ire-and that nothing was done by the leadland must remain in the empire, but it is not fair that De Valera be forced to swallow that formula willy nilly.

It is generally felt also that the cor
Line that the statement that Ireers to promote good felowship.

Despite the fact that there was about fifty women on the trip it is said Mr.

Emery and the others did at no time espondence has been dangerously prolonged. There probably will be much swallowing of phrases by both sides during the next few days—that is if Lloyd George responds to the obvious note of desire for a conference which De Valera's message strikes so clearly.

TO BUY NEW FIRE TRUCK Collingswood, N. J., Sept. 20.—Bids for a modern hook-and-ladder fire truck have been invited by the Collingswood Volunteer Fire Department. The officers of the company were authorized enter into negotiations for the purchase of the new piece of apparatus, made possible by the recent firemen's fair. With the addition of the new ruck the borough will have the most modern fire-fighting equipment in the State. It is also planned to greatly enlarge the firehouse on Collings avenue to make room for the new appa-

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WILL AIR LEGION

Belief Strong in London That Penna. Body Primed for Fight on Emery's Alleged Arrogance on European Trip

tour will be brought to the attention will be taken to the Pittsburgh State of the Pennsylvania Legion at their convention by the Philadelphia delega-State convention in Pittsburgh the latter part of the week, when the Philadelphia delegation will carry a report from the Philadelphians who were on the trip.

A meeting in New York last night made public the ill-feeling that did a great deal to mar the journey planned to cement not only international friend ships, but renew the national brother hood that made the American Legion possible. he and this group took for themselves decorations that were intended for the

the allegations brought out at the meet-ing in New York. Most of these charges were backed up today by members of the party who came from this city. Party Incensed

Legion as a whole were only a part of

The alleged un-Americanlike and un-The alleged un-Americanike and un-Legionike attitude of Emery and the others he gathered close to him so in-censed the party that the matter brought about an indignation meeting on board the Leopoldina, the liner on which the party returned, and this meeting will probably result in the com-mander and his friends being forced to turn the decorations over to the Ameri can Legion when the national meeting is held in Kansas City.

So strong was the pressure brought to bear aboard the ship that the accused leaders volunteered to do this, at the same time nullifying the resolution offered by an amendment, which would be the them turn only the originals of the same time to the same time of make them turn only the originals over which to the Legion and still allow them to wear the ribbons and also to have duplicates of the medals made to keep in heir homes as personal tributes. This their homes as personal tributes. attempt caused the whole matter to be iropped until the national convention.

The allegations in substance were that from the very start Cor Emery adopted an arrogant attitude. When the party was ready to start, nembers say, Mr. Emery immediately established a military organization, which other members of the party delared to be contrary to the principles of the Legion

Divided Party Into Divisions He divided the 200 members of the

arty into four companies and a headquarters staff. These companies were lettered A. B. C and D, and from hat time on were handled just as solliers are handled. Except that they and the smea accommodations as the leaders, their status was no different than that of men under the command of military officers. While they had a train schedule to

take them through France they had no idea what would be done at any stop nor were they consulted about any-thing. The charges also state that no "get-acquainted"

drop their attitude of aloofness and would go so far as to ignore other members of the party when they met them on the street. The other men in "headquarters



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company" were Henry D. Lindsey, Colonel Milton D. Foreman, of Chicago, De Lancey Kuntze, of New York, and Franklin D'Olier, of Philadelphia, The Franklin D'Olier, of Philadelphia. The only man not accused of the imperialistic attitude of the group is D'Olier. He was naturally forced into the group of leaders through his posttion as past commander. Colonel D'Olier was inclined to laugh at the matter this morning. He was attendance a gracial meeting in New York and

matter this morning. He was attending a special meeting in New York and said:

"The matter is nothing to get excited over. Who ever heard of a group of service men getting together without trouble. The least said about it the better."

DECORATIONS BIG ISSUE

The alleged discourteous treatment accorded the rank and file of the American Legion on their recent European ican Legion on their recent European will be brought to the attention will be taken to the Pittsburgh State



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our own Civil War.

in the very throes of

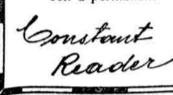
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