### **COURT'S DECISION BACKS LABOR BODY**

Landis and Page Rulings Reversed, Yet Board Still Is Powerless to Enforce Mandates

#### ORDER SERVED ON READING

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

Chicago, July 21.—A ruling which concerns the new wage arrangement made by the Pennsylvania Railroad with its employes was made late yesterday by the Circuit Court of Appeals here. It is claimed that the court's action "Puts teeth" into the Labor Board's decisions for the future,

In the well-known controversy tween the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Labor Board, Judge Landis sus-tained the railroad in its right to deal with its employes as a whole, ignoring shop unions and similar organizations.

Judge Page subsequently upheld the
Landis decision, which was regarded as

a blow at the authority of the Labor Board as a part of the Government. Solicitor General James M. Heck re-pealed from the decision of Judge Page and yesterday the Court of Appeals sit-ting en banc reversed Judge Page.

Empty Victory Seen

of the read. That is the purport of the decision on its face.

According, however, to authorities here, it is an empty victory for the Labor Board, and if the Pennsylvania chine gun nest north of the Vesle River,

It affects the Philadelphia and Read-It affects the Philadelphia and Reading. And the Reading met the fate of the Pennsylvania. It has been ordered to reverse its action that it had taken, similar to that of the other read.

Reading Care Statistics of the State o

#### Reading Case Similar

As the cases are so similar, and hear is given herewith the official account of the Reading's controversy with its men, which parallels the Pennsylvania's case as it was originally decided by the Labor Board, and the board's decision:

"Dispute has been filed with the Labor Board wherein it is claimed by the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers that they represent a majority of the amployes in the maintenance of way department of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company and should. therefore, be permitted to negotiate an agreement with the management affecting this class of employes. The manganization has at no time furnished it with bonafide authorization indicating that they represented a majority of the of way employes and have accordingly declined to negotiate an agreement with them.

maintenance of way organization, at which conference, it is alleged by the management, said organizations failed control. In a message f the employes involved, the management circulated a ballot among its maintenance of way employes, which ballot did not specify the name of any labor organization whose bylaws or constitution establishes the fact that the organization was established for the purpose of performing the functions of a labor organization, but made provision.

I trict 24, United Mine Workers of America, and the Governor asked that the miners go back to work and produce coal sufficient for the needs of municipal and State purposes. He gave the miners the organization was established for the purpose of performing the functions of absence of any word from Washing-labor organization, but made provision.

I trict 24, United Mine Workers of America, and the miners go back to work and produce coal sufficient for the needs of municipal and State purposes. He gave the miners that he had been indicted twice since the date of his parole. He said that "Sam" Maloney, sent to the House of Correction to serve a term imposed on him for his share in the notorious Fifth Ward election scandal, had helped him and working conditions under which the

#### Another Ballot Ordered

"The employes parties to this dishave taken exception to the pursued by the management in taking the ballot referred to, and re-quest that the Labor Board authorize the taking of another ballot, and that the organization be permitted to par-ticipate in the formulation, distribution and counting of said ballots, and that the name of the organization be shown

"Decision-The Labor Board decides that another ballot shall be taken. Separate ballots shall be prepared

for the following groups which indicate the classes of employes eligible to vote: '(A) Employes in the maintenance of way department (not including su-pervisory forces above the rank of fore-men), shop and roundhouse laborers (including the gnag leaders), transfer and turntable operators, engine watch-men, pumpers, highway crossing watchand all other employes perform-work properly recognized as work elonging to and coming under the jur-diction of the maintenance of way departuent, etc., etc.

"(fa) Stationary and hoisting engistationary firemen, boiler-room tenders, engine-room otlers or cup fillers, flue blowers and great, cup fillers, flue blowers and bore, s, fire knockers and cinder-pitmen, lders and coal passers.

Arrangement should be made for the taking of this ballot at the earliest

Baltimore and Ohio Follows Pennsy Still another interesting development and Ohio Railroad into the field orig-

inally pioneered by the Pennsylvania in offering to deal directly with its employes.
Telegrams received in this city, and which were sent to all points in the system announced that since the Rail-

have taken this step, it is anticipated rival of their parents to take them that it will give heart of grace to other home. cods over the country to follow in their footsteps despite the decision of the Court of Appeals.

Truck injures Girl

nna Gribben, ten, of Swarthmore, tending up a hill this morning on back of a truck. Reaching her he, she stepped down and was run by a machine owned and driven by a machine owned and dri

#### **Heads Mine Troops**



COLONEL E. J. STACKPOLE, JR. Who has been placed in command of the Pennsylvania National Guard troops in the soft coal fields

#### STACKPOLE IN COMMAND

Young Colonel With Distinguished Record Chief of Coal Field Troops Colonel Edward J. Stackpole, Jr., of What this last decision means, in the 104th Cavalry. Harrisburg, who leet, is that the Pennsylvania Rail- has been placed in command of the the 104th Cavalry, Harrisburg, who road will be compelled to meet, or recognize, the shoperafts in selecting in the southwestern part of the State, committees to confer with the officials

Labor Board, and if the Pennsylvania Railroad desires to continue to ignore the Labor Board's decision, as it has done in the past, it can do so, because under the law the board has no nower to enforce any decision that it may make against the Pennsylvania or any other railroad.

Challenge of the Pennsylvania chine gun nest north of the Vesle River, was wounded so severely he was invalided home. He received a Distinguished Service Cross for bravery.

In September, 1919, Major General Price named Colonel Stackpole to command the Eighth Infantry, National Guard of Pennsylvania, He had never other railroad.

If this view is correct, the status quo of the railroad's position with its employes is not disturbed by the court's decision.

Guard of Pennsylvania, the man had previous service in the National Guard. Colonel Stackpole is a graduate of Yale and was captain of its championship basketball team. He attended The Labor Board yesterday published the Plattsburg Training Camp for two another decision, exactly parallel to that years successively, and took the extended the Plattsburg Training Camp for two ment of Welfare, under whose superformed the Pennsylvania, and of equal in-Governors Island. He passed and was

# **ASKED TO RETURN**

Governor Intimates State Will Operate Plants Unless Agreement is Reached

#### OLD PAY SCALE TO CONTROL

Lansing, Mich., July 21.-Governor "The evidence shows that after conference with representatives of the maintenance of way organization, at which conference, it is alleged by the mines, either under public or private parole was the only thing that could be resulted by the mines, either under public or private parole was the only thing that could be resulted by the mines, either under public or private by the mines of the submit authorization from a majority Jones, of Saginaw, president of Dis-the employes involved, the manage-trict 24. United Mine Workers of Amer-granted when he issued a bench warrant

alsor organization, but made provision for the selection of representatives irrespective of organization affiliation. As a result of this ballot certain representatives were selected who, in conference tatives were selected who, in conference to said miners get together prior to the state management, negotiated rules. As and miners get together prior to the state management, negotiated rules and miners get together prior to District Attorney, to seek his release.

agree to the operation of the mines pending a final adjustment by the na-tional body, and therefore I ask you to consider the following: "First, Whether the uliners will re-

orn to work for the purpose of supplying municipal and State agencies and ing municipal and State agencies and institutions with coal. If a surplus is produced over their requirements, its disposal in Michigan to be provided for through a committee representing both the surplus of the surp arties and the State.

Second. In the event that it should secome necessary for the State to operate the mines, whether the miners will re-turn and start production of coal for municipal and State needs, any surplus time and held in \$600 teed a second o be disposed of by a committe of the

thio coal-producing districts ready for ant United States Attorney, agreed to any emergency which may arise in connection with the carrying out of President Harding's protection plan for operation of coal mines. The troop movement and the mobilization of adlitional guard units were authorized by Governor Davis late yesterday. Cadiz, in Harrison County, was designated by the Governor as the strategic point in the Eastern Ohio field,

#### BOYS' GRAND SHORE JAUNT ENDS AS ALL GO "BROKE"

Wildwood Till Funds Come

Four Philadelphia boys are being de-tained by the police of Wildwood, N. J., way Labor Board had declared its failure to bring peace between the railroad executives the Baltimore and Ohio was ready to confer with its employes directly.

The action is a strategic move. The Aiello, Tenth and Wharton streets, and Peter Aiello, Tenth and Wharton streets. Baltimore and Ohio is one of the group of roads whose principal freight feeders are the non-union mines of Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, his mother the youngsters rode the number of the state of the number of the state of the number of the sum of the state of the number of the sum of the state of the number of the state of wania, Virginia and West Virginia, and \$3 one of the other boys got from his mother the youngsters rode the beach ponies, tried all the amusements visited the movies, stuffed themselves with soft drinks and hog doggies. They have taken this step, it is anticipated

> Held for Impersonating Sailor Peter Kallis, of Baltimore, was held in \$1000 bail for court today by United States Commissioner Manley.

## **'NICK' ELLIS BACK** IN JAIL AGAIN

Drug Addict, Taken on Bench Warrant, Must Face Court Once More

#### THOUGHT HE WAS FREED

"Nick" Ellis, sentenced to eighteen months in the House of Correction for unlawful possession of drugs, then pa-roled by Judge Barnett after he had served two, is in jail again for viola-

served two, is in jail again for viola-tion of his parole.

"Nick the Barber," as he is known in the Tenderloin, had been following his calling in a barber shop on North Ninth street. He was arrested late yesterday and today taken by Captain Van Horn to City Hall, where he was turned over for commitment to Chief Probation Officer Hackney.
Ellis was arrested on a bench war-rant issued by Judge Monaghan at Mr.

Hackney's request. As the arrest was made on a bench warrant, "Nick" will not be given a hearing by a magistrate, but taken into court direct. When arrested "Nick" declared he

was not a 'ball jumper,' and that he had not knowingly violated his parole. However, the records show that he was Indicted twice, once in the Federal Courts and once in the County Courts, for violations of the drug laws. He contends he was not paroled but discharged.

Did Not Report, Hackney Says "I had Ellis breught in." said Mr. Hackney, "because he had not re-ported to this office at regular interals, as is required of prisoners who are given their liberty under the parole act. I shall commit him, and consult Assistant District Attorney Maurer about the case.

"I shall suggest that Judge Barnett, who sentenced and later paroled Ellis, come here and inquire into the parole, if Mr. Maurer approves this course. At all events. Ellis will be taken before nto consideration."

Director Warburton, of the Departdenied emphatically today that Ellis was a parole violator.
"That story is made out of the whole

said Mr. Warburton. "The shows that Ellis was not cloth. paroled, but discharged. He was not obliged, therefore, to report. If he has been arrested again it must be on some other charge. He was released when my predecessor was in office. No drug users get out at present unless an order issued to that effect by the courts. Another Mix-up Seen

tions to provide for "the contracts of honorable and reasonable men" who honestly desire to erase difficulties

rather than to keep them alive.

The Tacna-Arica settlement Mr.

Hughes described as the greatest ac-

complishment of the generation in the

direction of peace in the western hemis-phere. On behalf of President Hard-

phere. On behalf of President Hard-ing he accepted the designation of arbitrator given the Chief Executive in

the arbitration protocol, and thanked the delegates of both sides for the spirit in which they approached the tasks of the conference.

"I believe this to be the dawn of a

new day in Latin America," said Secretary Hughes. "This long-stand-ing controversy has been a sore spot and this amicable adjustment is the healing which gives promise of the de-

tions which can be had only through

the energy seek peace and make it possible by providing for the contacts of honorable and reasonable men whose

ability, ingenuity and wisdom will be utilized not to devise grounds for con-

tinuing differences but practical bases

He fell dend against the car with a bullet through his heart.

perately and drove the bandits away from the machine. The visitors fled, half dragging, half carrying their wounded companion.

The shooting aroused the neighbor-

The Montello brothers sent Armand

Christian streets station as the man who fired the shot that killed Armand.

Palmo was charged with the murder.

The police have clues which it is be-

lieved will lead to the arrest of the

other section of the city.

Armand Montello leaves a widow

Garage Owner

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If the official records show that Ellis as "discharged" and not paroled, as was "discharged" and not paroled, as Mr. Warburton believes, there is another strange discrepancy brought to light. In the records of the Court of Quarter Sessions there is a decree signed by Judge Barnett which says that "after due inquiry." it is "therefore ordered and decreed that the defendant. Nicholas Ellis, be discharged on parole for the remainder of his sentence, in accordance with the provisions of the Act of Assembly." etc.

Ellis remained in jail a few days more than two months. Under the law his sentence could have been reconsid-

his sentence could have been reconsidered and his discharge from custody without parole granted by Judge Barnett if the Judge had called the case in the processes of the processes of the processes of the processes of

Judge Monaghan at least was under differences and serious controversies, and if these are not to be settled by

District Attorney, to seek his release. "Nick" declared he was surprised one Monday.

"I am of the opinion," the Governor's message stated, "that the men
of year organization could, without
yielding any vital principle involved,
ngree to the operation of the mines

District Attorney, to seek his release.

"Nick" declared he was surprised one
day to learn that his release had been
ordered and that Mr. Daly had come
to him and said: "Here is your discharge; you're free."

#### Worked as Barber

"Nick" said he went to Ohio work for a brother who helped get his parole and promised to look after him: found work slack and returned to Philadelphia and worked as a bar-

reduced to \$800; and while awaiting trial was picked up again by members of the vice squad. Both times he was charged with drug violations. The second arrest, he said, was a The was close on their heels when the was close on th time and held in \$600 bail for court. No date has been fixed for this trial. "In submitting the above it is understood that the wage scale in effect prior to April 1 will control and that all working conditions will be made satisfactory."

So gate has been fixed for this trial, who had joined the chase. The men finally escaped through a network of alleys near Eighth and Carpenter streets.

When awaiting trial in the May term. His case came up, he says the says are streets.

Detectives McIntyre and Carpenter. working conditions will be made satisfactory."

Columbus, O., July 21.—(By A. P.)

Ohio National Guardsmen today are stationed at two strategic points in Ohio coal-producing districts ready for ant United States Atomos. let the case go over to September, and therefore, the warrant was not served.
"When my cases are called, I will be there," said "Nick."

#### 6 MOS. FOR LINNIE FRAZER

Was Convicted of Perjury in Real Estate Issue

Judge McCullen today refused to others, grant a new trial and then imposed All the bandits were well dressed sentences of six months each in the county Prison on Linnie Frazer and Arthur Julius Koch, convicted of perwanted the car for a robbery in some Judge McCullen today refused to others. jury and conspiracy to fabricate evidence and making a false acknowledg-

The case grew out of an alleged scheme of Adolph Koch, brother of Ar-thur Julius Koch, and now a fugitive from justice, to defraud his wife, Mrs. Minnie Koch, out of her interest in valuable real estate. Linnie Frazer, it was charged, posed as Mrs. Koch and

#### TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

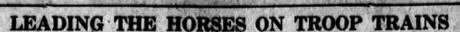
George Jackson, 2605. Westmoreland st., and Fannie L. Taylor, 2618 Webster st.
Charles Temple, 2189. Dasgart st., and Elizabeth M. Simmons, 6730 Chester ave.
Misak K. Boyajian, 6202 Market st., and Mary P. Kaskarian, 6202 Market st., and Mary P. Kaskarian, 6202 Market st., and Mary Burke, 3182 Diamond st.
Frank Creece, 1139 S. 8th st., and Romano Mancino, 1215 Wolf st.
Lawrence Dickerson, 2829 N. 27th st., and Maria Harris, 1711 North st.
George E. Badson, 4040 Sansom st., and Kittle Bowser, 8724 Sansom st., and Kittle Bowser, 8724 Sansom st., Solomon P. Rolen, 1555 S. Capitol st., and Reese T. Dutton, 1649 Elisworth st.
Max Feierman, Omaha, Neb., and Mabel Wilkins, Moorestown, N. J.

they attempted to steal a car from the garage.

In view of the confused statements made to Martucci by the Montello brothers, Palma was held on the charge of being an accessory.

Neither James nor Alfred Montello was at the hearing. The police learned that they with three other brothers of the murdered man had gone to Pennsgrove to look for the men who shot Armand.

Believing that another battle may be imminent, Lieukenant of Detectives Belshaw, accomplanted by Acting Lieutenant Genoe at three other detectives, went to magrove in an automobile. SUN FLEES UP THE RIVER.
The precarious condition of President
Sun, together, with all the ever-changing
svents in chaotic China, are the subjects of
special dispatches from three experienced
correspondents in strategic cities in that
country. This is part of the foreign news
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LOADING SUPPLIES ON CARS

At the top, busky cavalrymen of the 104th Pennsylvania National Guard, one of the units ordered to the coal strike zone, are getting their horses aboard the train at Harrisburg. Below, troopers are loading cars with supplies of food and ammunition. These photographs were taken this morning

# REALTORS INDORSE BOK AS FAIR HEAD Continued from Page One Van Dusen, recommended the reinstatement with pay of District Detectives Deegan and Haggerty.

Resolutions Sent to Camden, Me., Urge Him to Accept Post at Once

IS CALLED "MAN OF HOUR"

in Camden, Me., this afternoon transmitting a copy of resolutions passed today at a special meeting of the Sesqui-Centennial Committee of the Real Esof his leadership in the fair project.
The telegram follows:
"The Philadelphia Real Estate

Board, believing that you are the man of the hour, not only to save the Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition, but also to exe-cute the project in a manner which will Slain by Bandits make it an overwhelming success, acting through its Sesqui-Centennial Committee today, adopted the following resolu-

"Be it resolved, That the Philadel-phia Real Estate Board hearthy in-dorses the election of Mr. Edward Bok Enraged by the tragic death of their brother, James and Alfred fought des-tennial Exhibition Association; that in the ability of Mr. Bok to fulfiil the duties of that most important office, to the end that a large and successful Sesqui-Centennial Exposition may be held in Philadelphia in 1926; that this board calls upon the directors of the tion to grant all needed authority and power and to provide sufficient to the president of the association: and to the president of the association; and that this board urges Br. Bok to accept the presidency at once and to disciplly announce his acceptance to the public, with a view to maintaining confidence in the success of the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition project.

"Be it further resolved, That the Philadelphia Real Estate Board heartily pledges its earnest support to Mr. He was close on their neess when one of the men turned and fired several shots at him, and other pursuers had joined the chase. The men ily pledges its earnest support to Mr. Bok in his work as president of the Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition Associa-

acquainted with all the suspicious characters in the district. Obtaining a good description of the men from White they scoured the neighborhood and arrested Palmo as he was starting for a trolley car near Eighth and Carpenter streets.

Although he denied any connection with the shooting, he was identified by James Montello at the Second and Declaration of Independence."

This board believes you have the initiative, energy, foresight and power to lead the forces of Philadelphia and the United States, in successfully carrying out a celebration worthy of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence." The telegram was signed by John G.

Williams, president, and Philip N. Arnold, vice chairman. At the Beeting were the following members of the Sesqui-Centennial Committee of the Real Estate Board: Mr. Arnold, who presided; Mr. Williams, president of the board; Thomas Shallcross, Jr., Robert J. Nash, William G. Glenn, J. Edward Lutz, Dantel A. Minnick, Samuel T. Hall, William A. Lechler, C. Edith Hunter and

Armand Montello leaves a widow and a baby.

At the hearing before Magistrate Grelis, Palma, who is a contractor, denied that he took any part in the shooting and said he was attracted to the garage by the shots. Detective Martucci testified: "Alfred Montello told me that Palma fired the shot and leave after the excitement was over the street the excitement was over the short of the street the excitement was over the street that the street the street that the street the street that and did the shooting.

According to Martucci, the men who came to the garage first asked to borrow a car of a man in the neighborhood whose machine was stored in the garage. When this request was refused they attempted to steal a car from the garage.

In view of the confused stateworthers, Pales

DEATHS

MONTGOMERY—On July 20. WILLIAM J. MONTGOMERY, of 808 N. 15th at. Due notice of funeral will be given.
FUGATE.—On July 19. LAURA FUGATE.
Funeral services and interment private.
Please omli flowers.
McDERMOTT.—Suddenly on July 20. 1922.
HUGH JOSEPH, beloved husband of Mary G. McDermott (nee McHugh). Relatives and friends, also St. Columba's Holy Name Society and all other organizations of which he was a member, are invited to attend funeral Monday. 8130 A. M. from his late residence, 2805 W. Cumberland at. Sciemn require mass at St. Columba's Chusta. 19 A. M. Interment Cathedral Cemetary.

#### **Board Exonerates** 17 Accused Police

closely organized and composed of men at 9:30, by Dr. Joseph Krauskopf,

formed concerning the personnel and activities of the police force. "The captain also disclosed how it was possible for an efficient policeman to know of the general existence of gambling and yet be unable to get the evidence necessary to secure a convic-

tion in court. "The conclusion to be drawn from this testimony was that the only way with which to successfully cope with gambling was through agents specially gambling was through agents specially retained for this purpose. This conclusion was amply sustained by the testimony of Special Agent McAuley, who was able to secure evidence when all branches of the police force had failed, and the nuisance was duly abated.

"To hold the seventeen defendants responsible, as charged, it would have

been necessary for the police bureau which conducted the prosecution to show

board calls upon the directors of the defendants, there was not a scintilla of Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition Associa-evidence that any one of them knew the evidence that any one of them knew the place had been previously suspected as headquarters of gambling, and three the testimony was of a meage character."
The patrolmen exonerated, all of Fif-

The patrolmen exonerated, all of Fifteenth and Vine streets station, are:
District Detective Patrick H. Deegan, District Detective James Haggerty, Street Sergeants George C. Mulholland, James M. Gregory, James Preston and John Tyrell, and the following patrolmen: Roy D. Callahan, William E. Farrell, M. J. Boyle, E. J. Coyle, E. J. Doody, I. A. Watts, John E. Merri, Joseph Collins, Samuel ohn E. Merri, Joseph Collins, Samuel Huhn, James Harold, Robert C. Asked his views concerning the ver

dict. Mr. Cortelyou said:
"I am heartly in accord with the suggestion of the commission. A confidential fund is badly needed to investigate and suppress all forms of vice. This is no reflection on the povice. This is no reflection on the po-lice bureau, for it is unable to obtain information which unknown agents may

The charges against the men named grew out of their failure to report that a bookmaking concern operated in a building near Sixteenth and Market streets.

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ing, appetites grow restless and only foods of the highest quality will sat-

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## SPIESE INDICTED ON FRAUD CHARGES SNARE POLICEMA

Five Other Officials of Defunct Hotelman and Bartender Credit Company Also Named in Bill

FIRM FAILED FOR \$1,000,000 15

The Grand Jury today found a true bill of indictment against Franklin Spiese, of Roxborough, promoter of the National Guarantee Credit Corporation a policeman, whose names are not

men were sworn out last November by Frank J. Farrell, a former salesman of the credit corporation; Edwin Piggott-Simpson, salesman for Worth & Co., Inc.; Andrew J. Crawford and E. H. Collins, salesman and stockholders.

Several weeks ago stockholders of the company held a hectic reorganidation meeting and adopted resolutions calling upon District Attorney Rotan to have Spiese brought to trial and punished.

Senator Charles D. White's absolute in some instance to penalties. The general opinion was that there would be no jail sentence handed down.

#### WILLIAM J. MONTGOMERY, SEXTON 40 YEARS, IS DEAD

Widely Known Friend of Clergy and Laity Was 74 Years Old

William J. Montgomery, for forty years sexton of the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany and widely known by clergy and laity of the Philadelphia Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, died last night at his home, 808 South Fifteenth street. He was

808 South Fifteenth street. He was seventy-four years old.

As an illustration of the high favor in which Mr. Montgomery was held, a large number of the parishioners attended his fiftieth wedding anniversary two years ago. He also received a purse of \$2000 on completion of his twenty-fifth year as sexton.

George K. Young

George K. Young, of 2742 North Eleventh street, a former member of Eleventh street, a former member of the State Legislature and head of the George K. Young Company, coal deal-ers, 2600 North American street, died yesterday in Atlantic City, where he was passing the summer, after a week's illness from pneumonia. He was sixtyeight years old.

Morris L. Kline

Van Horn's Testimony

The commission placed great stress on the testimony given at the hearing by Captain of Police Van Horn, In part the verdict says:

'In the course of his testimony Captain Van Horn dwelt upon the difficulty that the ordinary patrolman, whether in uniform or in plain clothes, had in dealing with the gambling fraternity, which was described as being closely organized and composed of men closely organized and composed of men at 9:30. by Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, 

# SHORE RAIDS MAY

pected to Be Arrested Along With Cop

DEFENDANTS APPEA

Atlantic City, July 21.-The prietor of a hotel, his bartende

Spiese, of Roxborough, promoter of the National Guarantee Credit Corporation and affiliated organizations, charging him and other officials of the organizations with conspiracy to cheat and defons with the public out of \$1,000,000.

The other defendants and defons with the subscitution of the Federal investigation to the bartender with Voletead act. The officer is alleged to have introduced one of the Federal investigation.

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that there would be no jail sentence handed down.
Senator Charles D. White's charge before the Lions Club in this city last Wednesday that a graft tax of five dollars was collected by a political leader from bootleggers on every case of liquor entering Atlantic City will be probed, asserted Assistant District Attorney Pearse today. Attorney Pearse today.

ROBS HOME OF WM. MAYER, JR. Obtaining entrance by means of a false key to the home of William Mayer, Jr., 4934 North Hutchinson street, late yesterday, a thief obtained

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