# K. OF C. IN TURMOIL OVER FLAHERTY

### Factions Locked in All-Day Struggle, With Voting Strength Almost Equal

### NO STOP FOR LUNCH

*Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger*

**Atlantic City, N. J., August 3.**—Friends and opponents of Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty, of the Knights of Columbus, met in an all-day struggle which kept the international convention of the order, now in session here, in constant turmoil, with the issue in doubt.

From ten o'clock this morning the 350 voting delegates remained steadily in session, debating the resolution from eleven States aimed against Mr. Flaherty, prominent Philadelphia lawyer and churchman, for his defense of Joseph C. Pelletier, former district attorney of Suffolk County, Massachusetts, and former Supreme Advocate of the order.

Mr. Flaherty is blamed for a vitriolic criticism of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts because that body removed Mr. Pelletier from office for alleged misconduct. The Supreme Knight charged that the Boston attorney was being persecuted because of his religion.

Two of the resolutions, one from Iowa and one from New York, demand that Mr. Flaherty resign his office, which he has held for thirteen years. Others demand that he apologize to the Supreme Court. Still others ask the order to disavow his statement. Other resolutions before the body aim to limit the period of the Supreme Knight's incumbency to three years.

So fierce was the fight in the convention today that the delegates did not adjourn for lunch. When any voting members of a delegation left the hall for a few moments' breathing spell their friends prevented a vote on resolutions that were being considered, so there would be no loss of voting strength. The closeness of the final vote is foreshadowed by the election of a successor to Pelletier yesterday, when Luke E. Hart, of St. Louis, won by the scant margin of eleven and a half votes.

Another surprising turn came today in the Pelletier case, when the Massachusetts delegation wired Mr. Pelletier to attend a dinner in New York tomorrow night at Jack's. The telegram was signed "Massachusetts delegation." The Maine visitors are also joining in the affair to which Pelletier has been invited as the "honored" great. This action is interpreted as a rebuke to critics of the former supreme advocate of the order.

Pledging Pope Pius XI that they would continue to completion the $1,000,000 American Welfare Work in Rome, which they undertook at the request of Pope Benedict XV and are now conducting, the convention today sent the following cable to Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State, for transmission to the Pope.

"The Knights of Columbus have received with profound gratitude the special blessing of our Holy Father. In supreme convention assembled we unanimously resolve that the work which it has been the pleasure of the supreme pontiff to commission us to do, will be done. We renew again our pledge of fidelity and filial devotion and pray for the supreme pontiff a happy and glorious reign as head of the church which is the world's chief bulwark against the forces of moral and social destruction."

## WOULD-BE ELOPER WOOS WITH SHOTS

### Sister-in-Law Says Roal Estrado Luckily Is Poor Marksman

With the arrest and detention of Roal Estrado, a musician living at 1224 Spruce street, it was learned today that he fired five shots at his sister-in-law, Eola Estrado, Tuesday night after she had repulsed his entreaties to elope with him.

Estrado was held in $1500 bail for a further hearing August 12 by Magistrate O'Brien. In the meantime he is under observation by physicians at Moyamensing Prison.

According to police Estrado has been annoying Mrs. Estrado for several years. She is the wife of his brother Joseph, also a musician. Tuesday night he followed the woman when she left the house. When she refused to listen to his declarations of love he drew a revolver and fired. None of the five shots took effect.

Estrado was arrested by Patrolman Markey after the latter had fired twice in the air to scare the man into submission. He was first taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital, where physicians declared he was suffering from dementia.

## OUTLAW STRIKE BROKEN

### New York Central Waymen Return to Work

**Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 3.**—(By A. P.)—One hundred and thirty-two maintenance of way men, including twenty-five foremen, returned to work in the yards of the New York Central Railroad today, breaking the outlaw strike of the last five days.

There are about 100 men still out, but the union and railroad officials asserted that most of them will be back at work tomorrow.

The decision to return is the result of a visit of E. J. Stover, chairman of the Executive Committee of the way men, who told the men they were in danger of expulsion from the union.

## GOLD RUSH IN TRANSVAAL

### Discovery of New Belt Attracts Many to South Africa

**London, Aug. 3.**—(By A. P.)—Dispatches from South Africa report the discovery of a new gold belt in the Transvaal, stretching from the border of Bechuanaland to Nylstroom. Receipt of valuable specimens from a storekeeper at a lonely post by the assay office was followed by a movement of miners to the new fields approaching the size of a rush.

Options have already been secured on several big groups of claims and gold is said to have been found in a number of places.

## BURNED WITH STARCH

### Camden Woman in Serious Condition Following Accident

Mrs. Anna Schultz, forty-two years old, of 322 Mickle street, Camden, was seriously burned last night when she upset a pan of hot starch on her head and shoulders while passing it over the back fence to a neighbor. She was taken to Cooper Hospital. Her condition is serious.

## ...LIA ACTS ON TREATIES

...ne, Aug. 3. — The House of ...tives yesterday ratified the ...ntered into at the recent ...ic Conference.

## LONGS IN VAIN FOR DEATH

Fourteen-year-old Agnes Liebisch, 718 Callowhill street, who shot herself, and who is sorry the bullet didn't kill

# GIRL OF 14 SORRY SHOT DIDN'T KILL

### Agnes Liebisch, Lying in Hospital, Regrets That Her Attempt at Suicide Failed

### TROUBLE WITH PARENTS

Agnes Liebisch, fourteen years old, of 718 Callowhill street, who shot herself yesterday, said today that her action was the result of treatment she has received from her parents. This the parents deny.

"I threatened to do it, and I did," Agnes said defiantly, as she moved her head restlessly from one side of the pillow to the other in her bed at the Hahneman Hospital. Her gray eyes were sullen and filled with suffering.

"I wish the bullet had gone through my brain," she declared. "I was tired of it. I told them I would do it and I did," she repeated.

Her voice was low and bitter and its tone seldom changed. She spoke evenly and slowly—almost as if she were talking to herself.

"I ache so," she complained. "I haven't slept a minute since they brought me here at 11 o'clock yesterday morning."

#### Expected to Recover

Physicians say that her condition is not serious and that she is getting along well.

"It all began last Sunday," she said. "My father and my mother both called me names and I told them if they did it once more I would kill myself.

"I found the gun in the chiffonier drawer, but the bullets we had were too large. But I got some more and kept the pistol where I could find it. My father has a cider saloon and you have to keep a pistol behind the bar.

"Yesterday morning my father spoke to me and he began calling me names again, and I grabbed the pistol.

"'See this?' I asked, and before he had time to say anything I shot myself."

"Oh! I have suffered so since," she said. "and I have been so lonely. No one has been to see me, and I just lie here thinking and suffering. I can't move, hardly, either. I wonder if they took the bullet out? It feels as if there were a big lump there," and she clasped and unclasped her hands nervously over the covers.

#### Passed Night of Agony

As she spoke she closed her eyes as if with the fading of the hospital room from her sight she could shut out the memory of the agony she had passed through since yesterday. Her short brown hair was pushed back from her pale face, and she looked very young as she turned her head and her small, clearly-cut features were outlined against the pillow.

Her father, John Liebisch, she says, is a carpenter and has a cider saloon.

Her parents say that she had been depressed for about a week and that at times she carried a pistol around with her and several times threatened to kill herself because she was tired of life and had no friends.

It is said that her parents objected to her friendship with a man about twenty-one years of age.

## BOLAND BURIAL TOMORROW

### Many View Body of Former Dail Envoy to United States

**Dublin, Aug. 3.**—(By A. P.)—The funeral of Harry J. Boland, late lieutenant of Eamon de Valera, who was wounded at Skerries Monday while attempting to evade arrest by National army troops and died here Tuesday night, will be held tomorrow. A constant stream of visitors viewed the body today at St. Vincent's Hospital, the Republican women's organization forming a guard of honor.

The inquest into the death was held today. It was purely formal in nature, the jury returning a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence.

Before he died a number of messages of sympathy from American friends were received by Mr. Boland from New York and Washington.

## TO HONOR IRISH DEAD

### Services to Be Held Here Sunday for Boland and Brugh

A demonstration in honor of Harry Boland and Cahel Brugh, leaders in the "Irish Republican Army," recently killed by Free State troops in Ireland, will be held in this city next Sunday.

Two draped coffins borne in hearses will be escorted from Seventh and Walnut streets, to Market, to Broad and thence to a theatre where the services will be held.

#### $10,070,317 in Treasury

The city treasury, for the week ending yesterday, received $8,960,890.39, which includes $6,000,000, the proceeds from a bond flotation. The payments for the same period totaled $2,024,379.52. The balance, not including the sinking fund, was $10,070,317.19.

# PHILA. MAN AIDED FIRST PHONE TEST

### George J. Jewell Tells of Lack of Faith in Dr. Bell's Invention

### "MERELY INTERESTING"

The death on Tuesday of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell recalled to George J. Jewell, of 1806 Susquehanna avenue, that he had helped the inventor prepare for the first public demonstration of the telephone at the Centennial Exposition.

Mr. Jewell is seventy-five. He is an electrician and for the last forty-odd years has been in the employ of the Electrical Bureau. In 1876, however, he was working for the director of the exposition.

About the middle of August of that year Dr. Bell applied to the director for permission to exhibit his invention. This was granted and Mr. Jewell assigned to help him with the apparatus.

"We hung several strings from the beams of the building and made several loops at the end of them. The wire was passed through the loops, and stayed where everybody could see and touch it. I heard Dr. Bell say he did this for the same reason that a magician rolls up his sleeves.

"The stations were only a few rods apart. A lot of people came to look on, but they regarded the thing as a kind of toy or else a fake that they weren't quite able to analyze.

"The transmitter and receiver were one instrument then. When you put it to your ear you could hear a kind of screeching, but you weren't always able to hear what was being said.

Some time later I watched them string a telephone wire from the offices of the Gold and Stock Telephone Company at Third and Chestnut streets to St. George's Hall at Thirteenth and Arch streets. Everybody said that was a little too much. You couldn't expect them to believe a voice would carry all that distance.

"The general notion was that it was a kind of stock jobbing proposition. I myself sort of felt that although the telephone was interesting it would never amount to much in a practical way. That just shows you. I had a friend, a simple-minded kind of fellow, and he was induced to put $600 into it. He's a millionaire today, that man is.

"Well, sir, I can be proud anyway that I helped Dr. Bell get his start, even though I didn't have much faith. Dr. Bell was certainly a nice gentleman and handsome, what they called in those days 'a fine figure of a man.'"

## BUFFALO RAILWAY TRIES TO STOP JITNEY SERVICE

### Court Reserves Decision on Petition. One Killed in Riots

**Buffalo, Aug. 3.**—(By A. P.)—Decision on the International Railway Company's application for an order requiring Mayor Schwab to show cause why he should not be compelled to force city licensed passenger carrying automobiles off the streets was reserved by Justice Pooley in Supreme Court today.

The first life sacrificed in the strike was that of John Chrosniak, thirty years old, a striking conductor. He was instantly killed when a policeman fired three shots from a riot gun after a crowd had attacked a Sycamore street car last night. The same volley wounded Casmier Kiszewski and Harold Lang.

The policeman, Elmer Sisson, fired after the crowd had broken in the windows of the front vestibule and after a bottle of acid had been thrown at the motorman. John McCassley, of Philadelphia, McCassley was badly burned about the face and may lose his sight.

Nearly every section of the city saw bombardments of night cars by crowds armed with stones and other missles. Several cars exploded torpedoes and small bombs which had been placed on the tracks, and one car was derailed by such an explosion.

## 200 PICTURE BRIDES ARRIVE

### Fifteen Sad-Eyed Maidens Not Claimed by Prospective Husbands

**New York, Aug. 3.**—The steamship Constantinople arrived yesterday from Constantinople, Patras and Piraeus with 1122 passengers of all classes, including nearly 200 Greek and Armenian "picture" brides from the sunn shores of the Levant where pepper trees flourish and heavily laden currant bushes line the roadside.

The young women had donned their best frocks in honor of the event and lined the rail. When the names "Mary," "Helen," "Iona" and others were called out by the waiting men on the pier the girls, most of whom were brunettes, answered and waved their hands with the photograph. Fifteen sad-eyed maidens were unclaimed.

According to the custom of the Near East, the brides brought gifts for their intended husbands.

# BIG-HEARTED SAILOR MAY ADOPT WAIFS

### Little Russians Await Word From Washington for Chance to Become Citizens

### FATHERED BY SHIP'S CREW

Two Russian boys, orphaned by the war and the Bolsheviks, landed here today with the crew of the U. S. destroyer Williamson, and want to grow up as good Americans and members of Uncle Sam's fighting navy.

They will, too, if Captain J. C. Cunningham, of the destroyer; United States Immigration Commissioner Hughes and Bos'n Mike Reilly are able between them to find the hearts of the authorities at Washington.

The youngsters are Alexander Libideff, fifteen years old, and his brother, Nicholas, a year younger. They were born in Batum, Russia, of a Polish father and a Russian mother. Their parents were killed during the early days of the Russian revolution, when the Bolsheviki first rose to power.

#### Children of Charity

Then began a season of wandering about the East for the orphans. In their travels they learned to speak Georgian, Turkish and Greek besides their native Russian and Polish. They lived on scraps and dressed in rags, the children of charity and circumstance.

In Constantinople, the youngsters fell in with some sailors of the Williamson, which was then on patrol duty with the Black Sea fleet. Life began to have a new meaning for them. Captain Cunningham got permission to take them aboard the Williamson, and the crew adopted them. The tattered rags were replaced with neat little uniforms, in every line a counterpart of those worn by their sailor friends. Each month the crew chipped in to keep the boys and provide for a bit of pocket money.

Then the Williamson was ordered home. The boys were in terror lest they should have to go ashore and begin the old hopeless life of wandering anew. Captain Cunningham sought and received permission for the boys to remain aboard the destroyer and return with their new-made friends to the United States.

#### Crazy About Kids

Then came forward Bos'n Reilly. He isn't married, but confesses he is "just crazy about kids." He wanted the boys for his own. He wrote to relatives in New York and they agreed to take the lads for him while he was at sea.

Today Reilly, with the boys and his superior officers, went to the immigration station at Gloucester, and Commissioner Hughes agreed to make a favorable recommendation to Washington. The permission of the Commissioner General of Immigration and the Secretary of Labor is needed before Reilly can adopt the lads legally.

The bos'n had his plans all made. He says he will send the boys to school. They want to go in the navy as soon as possible.

"School first," said Reilly, "and then the navy with my blessing. They're fine lads."

## *Deaths of a Day*

### MRS. ESTHER HARKIN

#### Funeral Will Take Place Monday Morning at St. Francis De Sales

The funeral of Mrs. Esther Harkin, wife of the late Edward Harkin, 5625 Chester avenue, will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning from the Church of St. Francis De Sales, Forty-seventh street and Springfield avenue. A solemn high requiem mass will be sung.

Mrs. Harkin, who died on Tuesday, is survived by two sons, the Rev. Edward R. Harkin, pastor of the Church of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin, and John J. Harkin, connected with a prominent firm in this city. Three unmarried daughters, Hannah, Anna and Esther, also survive Mrs. Harkin.

Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

### JOHN TOLAND

#### Twelfth and Pine Streets Patrolman Passes Away at Home

Following a prolonged illness, John Toland, fifty-two years old, a patrolman attached to the Twelfth and Pine streets station, died last night at his home, 1919 Lombard street, from a complication of diseases.

Toland was a member of the police force twenty-seven years, and during that time gained a reputation for running down bandits and house-breakers. He served at various times as house sergeant, special officer and until recently was assigned as special guard at the Polyclinic Hospital.

He is survived by a widow, six daughters and two sons.

#### James Muholland

James Muholland, a messenger in the office of the City Solicitor, died suddenly from a stroke yesterday at his home, 1306 East Oxford street. He was sixty-six years old.

He was a member of Lodge No. 54, Moose, and the Iola Club. A widow survives. Services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at his home. Interment will be made in Evergreen Cemetery, Camden.

#### William Hewitt

William Hewitt, for forty-eight years an official of the Trenton, (N. J.) Iron Company, now operated by the American Steel and Wire Company, died here last night after an operation on the throat. He will be buried from his home in Trenton Saturday.

#### Daniel Price

The funeral of Daniel Price, of 1220 East Susquehanna avenue, who died of apoplexy Monday in his ninety-third year, will take place from the home tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Until his retirement fifteen years ago Mr. Price was a ship joiner and contractor.

#### Raymond J. Harper

Funeral services for Raymond J. Harper, for twenty-two years proprietor of a hat store at 2948 Ridge avenue, will be conducted at his home at that address tomorrow evening. Interment will be at Tamaqua, Pa.

#### Frank Toomey, Sr.

Frank Toomey, Sr., a director of Frank Toomey, Inc., wholesale machinery dealers, died yesterday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. Gay Megargee, in Scranton, after an illness of three weeks. Mr. Toomey, who was seventy-two years old, lived at 22 Colwyn lane, Cynwyd. The body will be brought to his home today.

#### J. Harry Atkinson

Funeral services for J. Harry Atkinson, who died in Pitman, N. J. Monday, will be held this afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. Joseph Wick, 5112 Webster street. Interment will be made in Mount Moriah Cemetery.

# *TOPSY GIVES A FREE SHOW; OWNER ONLY IS DISPLEASED*

### *'Twas Great Fun for Crowd While It Lasted, but Florist Must Pay $70 to Repair Havoc Kitten Accomplished*

Topsy had talents. She knew that, and also that all she needed was a public. All her life—that is to say, about a month—she waited for a public to come to her. It happened last night.

Topsy is a black and white kitten—about the size of a fur neckpiece for a French doll. She belongs, in a manner of speaking, to a flower shop at Eighteenth and Chestnut streets.

Topsy is not supposed to sleep in the show window, but then young women who wait at soda counters are not supposed to discuss philosophy with young men customers. And there you are.

The present aspect of the show window is like this: There is a green floor to it representing grass, and little bowls with artificial cattails and black-eyed susans stuck into them. In the back there is a small arbor twined with artificial roses, and on little pedestals china parrots with roses in their bills, and in every odd space jardinieres of one kind or another.

#### Opportunity Knocks for Topsy

Topsy was sleeping in the window, sleeping as cats do with an eye open. A young man and a girl who had left a moving-picture theatre nearby stopped to have a leisurely look at the display. Here was the chance. If she could hold these two, Topsy said to herself, she could have a public in no time.

She got up, stretched herself, and launched a fierce attack upon one of the cattails. Then suddenly she turned and began to dart from one corner of the window to another, stopping short every few seconds to strike at a rose with her claws. A few more persons collected outside.

It was a fine start. Topsy darted up the arbor and began to claw at a bit of paper fern that was just beyond her reach. Half the arbor tumbled down beneath her and Topsy in falling overturned and smashed one of the tall rose-tinted vases.

She was now hitting her stride fairly. She came over to the glass and rubbed herself against it. Then she began pulling at the green baize covering so that two of the parrots and their pedestals fell with a crash.

By now she had a public of some sixty persons.

#### Bows to Majesty of the Law

She ran about the window in great fury and two more vases were upset. Only two bits of crockery now remained. A large, slender, delicately tinted vase and a great yellow bowl. Against the first Topsy rubbed her head until it fell. To escape the shower of splintered glass she darted up on what was left of the arbor.

At this point the law saw fit to intrvene. Patrolman Keys pushed his way through the crowd, appraised what had happened and tried the door. It was locked. "Shoo!" cried Keys, but Topsy was now trying to swing by her front claws from one arm of the trellis. "Shoo!" cried Keys again, and tapped the window with his stick. Whether it was real fright or pretended nobody could tell, but at the noise Topsy drew her body together, poised on top of the trellis and then leaped through the rear of the window into the store. As her body left the trellis it overturned and with it the great yellow bowl.

In less than five minutes Topsy had accomplished some $70 worth of damage.

# LENIENT TO POLICE AND MILLS IS SORE

### He and Cortelyou Incensed When Men on 'Slumber Party' Get Jobs Back

The ire of Police Department heads was roused today when notified by the Civil Service Commission that House Sergeant Sipe, formerly of the Trenton avenue and Dauphin streets station, had been restored to his former position. He had been demoted for sleeping on duty.

Superintendent Mills was particularly incensed because the action followed the Mayor's letter to the commission last Saturday, in which he severely criticized the commission for restoring men to duty quietly after they had been dismissed or reduced.

Sergeant Sipe was one of an entire house force found asleep by special investigators of Superintendent Mills. With the restoration of Sipe all the men who were either dismissed or reduced have been reinstated.

Their cases were reopened quietly by the commission, after it had recommended the dismissals and demotions.

#### Whole Detail Asleep

The "slumber party" occurred last December. According to the inspectors who visited the station house about 4 o'clock in the morning, not only were the street and house sergeants asleep, but even the patrolman who was supposed to be out on a nearby beat had bunked in the station house for the night. Only one man was awake, a motorcycle patrolman of the bandit-chasing squad.

Sipe's case was reopened by the commission Tuesday. He said that he was unable to walk the streets and therefore could not serve as a patrolman. He resigned when reduced from sergeant. He said that he had been asleep because he was ill.

Director Cortelyou, although he was evidently incensed at the ruling of the commission, said he had no comment to make.

"This case has proved one of the most demoralizing that has come before the department in many years," said Superintendent Mills.

"These men were paid to guard the public while the residents are asleep, and instead they go to sleep themselves, affording an excellent opportunity for criminals to operate unmolested. There is nothing that can be done by the police about it but abide by the decision. I can't understand why the commission took such action."

#### Another Gets Rehearing

Joseph V. Mellon, a former patrolman, also tried to obtain reinstatement to the Police Bureau, asserting that his recent discharge for alleged disobedience was too drastic a punishment.

Mellon was dismissed July 14 by the Commission on testimony of Captain Van Horn, who said Mellon had been ordered to guard an important prisoner during a gambling raid on a hotel on Eleventh street near Arch. The captain said Mellon allowed the man to leave the room.

Several days ago Frank H. Riter, forber president of the Civil Service Commission, obtained the reopening of Mellon's case. After hearing virtually the same testimony as given at the previous hearing the commission held the case under advisement.

Captain Van Horn said he wanted Mellon's prisoner kept under close surveillance because the man was carrying marked money.

Lieutenant William Elvidge, of the Front and Master streets police station, who was relieved from duty five days ago after two police surgeons reported that they had smelled liquor on his breath, was demoted to patrolman by Director Cortelyon.

His removal from duty as a lieutenant came a few days after the Public Service Commission had recommended that he be promoted to police captain to take the place of Captain Smiley.

## SUES FATHER-IN-LAW

### Mrs. Bertha Kramer Asks $100,000 for Loss of Husband's Love

Suit has been entered in Court of Common Pleas by Mrs. Bertha Kramer against her father-in-law, Samuel Kramer, to recover $100,000 damages for the alleged alienation of the affections of her husband Morris.

Mrs. Kramer's affidavit was presented to Judge Monaghan, and a capias was allowed on which bail was fixed at $2000.

#### Man, 80, Found Dead in Frazer

**West Chester, Pa., Aug. 3.**—Joseph C. Baldwin, eighty, was found dead today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. B. Ward, of Frazer, where he lived. A physician decided death had been due to heart trouble from which he had long suffered. Baldwin was for several years a leading land owner in East Bradford Township, retiring a few years ago. He was a veteran of the Civil War and leaves four sons and four daughters.

# CAPTOR OF BODDY DEMOTED TO BEAT

### Cortelyou Decides Hero Failed to 'Make Good' as Detective. Sergeants See Mayor

Charles E. Bonner, acting detective by Mayor Moore's own order because of his brave capture of a Negro gunman some months ago, was one of six acting detectives sent back to the ranks today by Director Cortelyou.

Bonner, at great personal risk, captured Luther Boddy, a New York criminal, who was wanted for the slaying of a detective in that city. Mayor Moore at that time publicly commended Bonner and sent him to the detective bureau as a promotion.

Several months ago Captain of Detectives Sonder sent the Director a list of a score of detectives who were not, in his opinion, making good. The six demoted today were among these.

Bonner goes to the Twentieth and Fitzwater streets station. The others demoted and the stations to which they have been ordered, are as follows: William Faulkner, Fifteenth and Vine streets; Fred K. Silper, Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue; W. G. Wuest, Seventh and Carpenter; Harry McCready, Twenty-second and Hunting Park avenue, and Martin Curran, Eleventh and Winter streets.

Director Cortelyou received twenty-five sergeants and patrolmen in his office this afternoon to look them over for available promotion. The Director plans to get in touch with all the men on the eligible list before making his selection of new sergeants and lieutenants.

After the Director had talked with the men he took them to see Mayor Moore, who made a speech about taking the police out of politics.

## LOSES BANKBOOK

### Youth Thinks Man Following Him Picked Up Book and $300

Police are looking for a tall, well-dressed man, about thirty-five years old, who is believed to have picked up a bankbook containing $300, dropped by Harry Taylor, nineteen yaers old, while he was on his way to the Sixth National Bank, yesterday afternoon.

According to the youth, he left his father's clothing store at 817 South street to deposit the money, and walked to Second and Pine streets, where the bank is located. He did not discover his loss until he approached the receiving teller. When he felt in his pocket for the money it was gone.

David Taylor, the boy's father, believes the book containing the money fell out of his son's pocket, and was quickly taken by the man, who his son told him followed him along South street.

## TOWN STILL MYSTIFIED BY K. K. K. CRANTARA

### Can't Explain How It Was Set Up on Mountain Near Port Jervis

**Port Jervis, N. Y., Aug. 3.**—A big fiery cross, with huge letters "K. K. K." close by, and burning brightly on Point Peter, one of the twin mountains, Tuesday night, was the sight witnessed by residents of this city and vicinity.

Recently it was alleged that the Ku Klux Klan had gained a foothold in this city, though the rumors have not been verified. The situation remained a mystery today, despite a careful investigation.

One of the wooden "K's" remains standing on the lofty peak, where flies a large American flag.

Whoever transferred the material, built the letters and cross and started the illumination encountered considerable difficulty, as the mountain is not accessible by motors, the roads having been washed out by flood rains in June.

## HIS SPREE BREAKS RECORD

### Man Drunk Since Day Dry Law Became Operative, Says Wife

**New York, Aug. 3.**—(By A. P.)—One of the longest sprees in history was attributed today to a former bartender, August Detering, by his wife Rose, who told a Brooklyn magistrate her husband got drunk the day prohibition went into effect and has been drunk ever since.

Before prohibition Detering never touched a drop, the wife declared. He pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was locked up to be sentenced Monday. Meanwhile police will investigate the story.

#### DEATHS

BUMM.—August 2, RHODA, widow Jacob Bumm. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, Saturday, 10 A. M., from residence of her son, George Bumm, 1851 Tulip st. Interment Paint Cemetery. Friends may call after 8 P. M. Friday.

# AUTO OWNER FAILS TO SAVE 'BORROWER'

### Pleas of William May Rejected by Police After Youth Nearly Wrecks Car

### IS HELD FOR GRAND JURY

William May, nineteen years old, of Highland avenue, Merion, the recent hero of the moonlight auto ride episode in the Thousand Islands, pleaded with Captain of Police Donaghy today for the release of a youth who had "borrowed" May's expensive roadster and burned out the bearings.

Last night May left his $3500 car in front of a Narberth drug store. Henry Muller, seventeen years old, of Narberth, said to have been partly intoxicated, jumped into the machine and took a ride.

Several hours later Patrolman Johnson found the car stalled on Wynnefield road, Narberth, Muller sitting disconsolately at the wheel.

It was necessary to tow May's car to a garage, as some of the tires were flat and all the engine bearings save one were burned out. Something had happened to the oil feel, apparently, and the machine had been driven at speed with the oil supply cut off. It will cost several hundred dollars to have the car repaired.

Muller was locked up over night and was held in $800 bail for the Grand Jury by Justice of the Peace Walzer today.

Young May drove up in the family limousine after the hearing and called on Captain Donaghy, of the Lower Merion police force, to plead for Muller.

"I don't want to prosecute him," he said. "It was only a prank, and I'm perfectly willing to stand the damage to my car."

Captain Donaghy decided that Muller ought to be punished to "teach him a lesson."

May is the son of Mrs. D. Clarence May, who is prominent socially. On July 25 it was reported from Northern New York that May had "eloped" after a dance with Miss Leta Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Henry G. Pearce, also prominent socially in this city. The story was that the two, accompanied by George Babb, also of this city, had left the Thousand Islands Yacht Club, at Alexandria Bay, and motored to Montreal, where they were "headed off" by friends notified by the young people's relatives over the long-distance telephone.

Mrs. May denied that there had been an attempted elopement. All agreed that the three merely had gone for a moonlight motor ride to Montreal, and every one knew that young May already was married. He eloped several months ago with Miss Margaret Atkins, of Lewes, Del. May soon returned and explained the matter to his mother and young wife.

## CIGARS TOO CHEAP

### Salesman of 30,000 Now Accused of Theft From Factory

Samuel Cardonick, of Sixtieth street near Haverford avenue, was held this morning in $2000 bail charged with having stolen $6000 worth of cigars from the factory of Eisenlohr & Bro., at Richlandtown.

The cigars, 30,000 of them, were discovered in the cellar of Samuel Levin, a tobacconist of Haverford avenue near Sixty-first street. Levin told the police that he had agreed to buy them from Cardonick at a price less by $13 a thousand than the wholesale market price.


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Consider the beans of the field

—how they grow. Some are tough little dried-up beans. Others get to be fine large fat meaty beans. Goodness knows where all the little dried up beans go. The fine large ones go to the Heinz kitchens where they are baked in real ovens with Heinz delicious Tomato Sauce.

HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS with Tomato Sauce


## AUTO HITS BOY CYCLIST

### Youngster Is Injured on Street in Bryn Mawr

William Francis, eight years old, 414 Lancaster avenue, Bryn Mawr, was run down when riding his bicycle today on Lancaster avenue near Penn street.

The child rode onto the street as James Moroney, Jr., nineteen years old, 4719 Chester avenue, passed in his automobile. The boy was struck and stunned. Moroney took him to the Bryn Mawr Hospital. The surgeons found only cuts and bruises.

## RAIL STRIKER HELD

### Five Who Distributed Leaflets Without License Are Discharged

Louis Schmidt, 1401 Park boulevard, Camden, a striking railway shopman, was held in $500 bail by Recorder Stockhouse today, charged with assaulting Walter Booker, a Negro, 1802 Hale street, a non-union workman in the Reading shops.


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