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DUSTED POLICE PLAN TO LAY BARE ALLEGED INEFFICIENCY AND GRAFT IN DEPARTMENT

Misconduct in Office, Blackmail and the Selling of Protection to Criminals Is Charged by Patrolman Magnelli Who Is to Go Before the City Council

IAYOR REFUSES TO ORDER PROBE ALTHOUGH NASTY RUMORS LONG HAVE SHAKEN FORCE

Repeating his sweeping charges of graft and alleged misconduct on the part of her members of the police force, Theodore A. Magnelli, 112 South Second street, ho last night was asked to resign from the force by Mayor Keister following the scovery that he had accepted 30 cents reward for the return of a strayed horse a ar ago, declared his intention of fighting the Mayor in an effort to retain his position. Edward Schmehl, 81 Disbrow street who also was asked to resign on the same charge, has resed to resign, and will make a strenuous effort to retain his place in the department.

To Bring Sweeping Charges Magnelli stated that if council dismisses him from the force at the Mayor's request he will bring eeping charges against particular members of the force. Graft, misconduct in office, blackmail, protective of vice by various members of the force were included in the list of misdemeanors d by Magnelli to have been committed by officials and members of the department. Magnelli has promised to show how friends of the heads of the police department have had

ney refunded following police court hearings when they were forced to pay fines. He said he d his friends on the force will show from the police court cords that such practices have taken place. MAGNELLI'S

Rumors Long Passed About

Rumors to the effect that graft, flagrant misconduct in office d on duty, and partiality, including the refunding of fines, have n passed about for the past year, but have never been subntially charged. Considerable interest in the activities of the rials and workers within the offices of the police department been aroused by the deposed patrolman's charges

Magnelli declared to-day he is backed by many members of the ice force in his contention that he was unjustly punished, and at his dismissal is unwarranted.

Mayor Is Satisfied

Mayor Keister declared that there is no hidden reason or ulterior tive back of the dismissals. Although that the case of alleged t occurred almost a year ago, he it was not brought to his atten-

STATEMENT BY

MAYOR KEISTER

"I considered these two

men as good friends as I had

on the force. There was no

political reason back of my

request for their resignation.

Anyone who says I have not punished other officers against

whom charges of misconduct

were brought, lies. This is absolutely the first case of

graft I have had brought to

my attention. I do not con-

sider the size of the amount

has anything to do with the seriousness of the offense,

and the Clark Act especially stipulates that discovery of graft on the part of a police official should be followed by

YEARS, SAYS WIFE

First Offense Three Days After Ceremony, Woman Tells Court

"He deserted me twenty-one times

"He deserted me twenty-one times in the five years we were married." Mrs. Lillie LeSage. 44. 1329½ Howard street, told Judge S. J. M. McCarrell in court room No. 2, testifying in a nonsupport action against her husband, Cornelius P. LeSage.

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German Reds Are in

dismissal."

until last week lagnelli charges the Mayor with tical motives and said that his ested resignation came only a

ster that he would not support Says It's Politics he Mayor's playing politics,"

ed the policeman, "He's getting y for the next election.' ignelli was emphatic in his state-t that his case was unjustly

Everybody on the force should fired for graft if I grafted when ook thirty cents reward for re-ning that lost horse," he said, ractically every man on the force taken a reward under the same sumstances.

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Because I admitted taking the ty cents. I got fired," he added, erly, "The Mayor's only doing it ry to re-elect himself. He can't I haven's been doing my duty.

Direct Charges

The detectives tipped off houses ill-repute before they were raid—They surely got something for

were gone. The Federal had to make a raid figure the department was detectives were hang-

have been drunk f them are drink-Uniformed men all the time. Uniformed men been on the carpet for drink-but they never got fired. Bese they were friends of the or's, they were let go.

"The Mayor's Gang"

"The Mayor's Gang" nother man was on the carpet adecent assault on a young girl, ras left off because the Mayor's was back of him." arges similar to these, and fing definite cases to light, are ilsed by Magnelli and his friends week.

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Cites Specific Instances
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ctives or department heads tipoff disorderly houses prior to
aid. He was furnished Mag's assertion made this morning
the house of Mollie Crum, Southd street, was a notable example.

Mayor declared the house had
r been raided.
ayor Keister declared that in
opinion the force is good, and

narital tates heard in the Dauphin county courts in many months. She said that five years ago, when she was to marry him, she gave him \$25 on the day of the wedding so that they could go to Hagerstown.

Deserted First Week ent to Uniontown. Soon I received telegram from a Salvation Army orker telling me he was sick and

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THE WEATHER

Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair o-night and probably Wednes-ay; not much change in tem-erature, lowest to-night about degrees.
Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair

'DRY' RESOLUTION ON NEXT TUESDAY

National Amendment Reported by Committee With Favorable Recommendation

Mass of Petitions; Outlook Is Very Bright

The prohibition amendment will likely pass the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania next week. The joint resolution proposing ratification of the amendment was affirmatively recommended by the House law and order committee this morning after a hearing, there being no votes in opposition. Half an hour later Mr. Showatter, Union, reported it to the House.

To-morrow it will be on first reading, Monday on second reading, likely a special order and on third reading Tuesday, when it will have right of way.

Petitions Presented

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Containing the names of nearly 25,000 of the Commonwealth's citizens, petitions for the ratification of the National Dry Amendment, by the Pennsylvania Legislature, were presented in the Senate this morning by half a score of senators.

The papers, which threatened to swamp the desk of Chief Clerk Gallagher were referred to the committee on law and order by Lieutenant Governor Beidleman. Senators presenting the papers included Barr, Turner, Herron, Craig, Beidleman, Snyder, McConnell, Tompkins, and Haldeman. Many also appeared in the House.

For the first time in the memory less the

AFFIDAVIT

State of Pennsylvania,

County of Dauphin,

City of Harrisburg.

Personally appeared before

ne, an alderman in and for the county aforesaid, Theo-dore A. Magnelli, 112 South

Second street, and did affirm

to the best of his knowledge

If taking thirty cents for

returning to its owner some-

thing that was lost, is cause

for dismissal, then nearly

every member of the depart-

ment should be dismissed

upon the same grounds as I

Sworn and Subscribed to this

28th day of January, 1919.

EVERYBODY JOINS

IN MAKING DRIVE

Theodore A. Magnelli.

Edward J. Hilton,

was.

Signed,

and belief, the following:

phia, and Arthur E. Boyer, Philadel-

HOUSE WILL PASS DEATH BUSY IN PERM AS GAIDA CAPTURES CITY

Conditions Terrible Under Bolshevist Rule; Infants Die in Serbian City

NO DISSENTING VOTES TORTURE FOR PRISONERS

Senate Swamped by Great Bolshevists Shoot Immates of Jails to Make Room For Others

GERMAN TROOPS TO DRIVE POLES

By Associated Press

Paris, Jan. 28.-Two full corps Paris, Jan. 28.—Two full corps of German troops have been assembled by the general staff to march against the Poles, and eight troop-trains are passing through Frankfort-on-the-Oder daily, according to a Zurich dispatch to the Journal, quoting the Press of Baden-Baden.

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AMERICAN ENVOYS TO POLAND NAMED IN PEACE PROGRAM

Wilson Plan to Internationalize the German Colonies Meets With the Approval of Allied Delegates

GOMPERS MISTRUSTS SINCERITY OF THE BERNE LABOR MEETING

Paris, Jan. 28.—Before the Supreme Council of the Peace Conference met to-day at 11 o'clock what had threatened to be a conflict over the representation of some of the smaller powers on some of the important committees had been entirely cleared away by the unanimous action of the spokesmen of the small nations themselves and the peace negotiations in general are continuing to move forward.

forces failed in an attempt on Sun-day midnight to drive American and British troops from their positions at Tulgas on the Dvina river, southeast of Archangel. Earlier the enemy had bombarded the positions with

A GREAT SUCCESS

Junior Red Cross, Silk Mill
Girls, Motor Dealers Give
Generously For Children
The Junior Red Cross, made up of the school boys and girls of therisburg, has given \$100 to the Rottary Club's fund of \$5,000 for the risburg, has given \$100 to the Rottary Club's fund of \$5,000 for the Complete of the Complete of the Service of the Children Service of the Complete of the Service of the Complete of the Service of the Dauphin Country Service of the Complete of the Service of the Dauphin Country Service of the Complete of the Service of the Dauphin Country Service of the Service of the Service of the Dauphin Country Service of the Service of the Service of the Dauphin Country Service of the Service of the Service of the Service of the Dauphin Country Service of the Service of the Service of the Service of the Dauphin Country Service of the Dauphin Country Service of the Service of

Two big open-house entertainments will be held in the Central Y. M. C. A. building on the last two nights of this week. The first will be an entertainment for the men employed by the local pives, Pomeroy & Stewart store. At least eighty men are expected to be present.

The second entertainment will be held Saturday evening, when men from the plant of the Central Iron and Steel Company will be entertained. President R. H. Irons, of the steel company, has appointed a committee of men, which met with Secretary Robert B. Reeves, of the "Y." this afternoon to formulate plans for the event.

Harrisburg—Francis J. Hal chairman of the commission to inebriates at a meeting to-day resigned.

DRY PROGRAM A Harrisburg—The "dry" ame reading in the house to-morrow second reading 9 p. m. Monday reading Tuesday at 11.30 a. m.

PERSHING TO SPEED TROOPS By Associated Press

By-Associated Press
Paris, Jan 28.—General Pershing reports that by April he will be dispatching American troops homeward from France at the rate of 200,000 monthly. This appears to be considered as rapidly as his forces can be safely demobilized without adding to the difficulties of unemployment.

BAN ON NEAR BEERS REMOVED

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 28. — The Food Administration announced to-day that President Wilson had signed a proclamation in Paris on January 23, removing restrictions on the manufacture of so-called near beers.

LAW WOULD BAR THE IMMIGRANT FOR FOUR YEARS

House Committee Tentatively Approves Measure Asked by Labor Leaders

ALIEN MAY BRING FAMILY

Tourists Not to Be Kept Out For Temporary

Stay

Washington, Jan. 28.—Legislation prohibiting general immigration for a period of four years following the

otion of international duties and cooperation."

Tardieu Against Censorship
Captain Andre Tardieu, French
high commissioner to the United
States and a French delegate to the
Peace Conference, in his speech yesterday at a luncheon to members of
the foreign press, repeated the
pledge given by the French government that no censorship of foreign
cables would be exercised by France
and the promise that every reasonable facility would be given foreign
newspapers during the conference.
On the first point, according to the
official report of the captain's speech,
his words were:

"After rapidity of transmission
your second need is freedom. This
liberty which you have from the
French point of view is total, absolute and unreserved. What you write
will be transmitted just as you
write it."

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signing of the peace treaty was aproved tentatively to-day by the
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The bill as now drafted would permit an alien resident to bring his
wife and children (except boys over18 years old) into the United States;
orphan nephews under 18 and niedes

orphan nephews under 18 and nieces of any age also may be brought into the country. Tourists would not be Americans and British barred from entry for temporary

Big Food Bill Goes Through Congress; Now Awaits Wilson's Name

Washington, Jan. 28.-Final legis-Washington, Jan. 28.—Final legislative action was taken to-day by Congress on the administration bill appropriating \$100,000,000 requested by President Wilson for European famine relief. The conferees report was adopted by both Schate and House without debate and the measure now goes to the President for approval. City Council to-day informed C. E. Landis, chairman of the committee arranging for the Roosevelt memorial service, that its members will take part in the exercises.

GIRARD COLLEGE BOYS HERE

Archangel, Jan. 28.—Bolsheviki

COUNCIL TO HELP HONOR MEMORY OF ROOSEVELT

Harrisburg-A large delegation of Girard College boys spent to-day visiting the capitol and attending legislative

NON-PARTISAN REPEALER REPORTED Harrisburg-The House judiciary general committee to-day reported out affirmatively the bill to repeal the

MACHINISTS ORGANIZE

chairman of the commission to locate a state home for inebriates at a meeting to-day when Lewis S. Sadler

DRY PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Harrisbur The "dry" amendment will be on first reading in the house to-morrow morning, special order on second reading 9 p. m. Monday and special order on third

SAY ROSA LUXEMBURG LIVES

Copenhagen-A Munich dispatch to the Politiken reports that it has been learned from "quite reliable sources that Rosa Luxemburg, who was reported to have been shot and killed January 15 in Berlin, is alive and is at the house of a friend, where she will be concealed until she has an opportunity to escape from the German

MARRIAGE LICENSES

STRIKES THROW 200,000 OUT OF **WORK OVERSEAS**

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husband, Cornelius P. LeSage,
LeSage was discharged from Army
service because of tuberculosis, he
said. He produced a discharge setting forth these facts and stated he
received a pension of \$30 a month
from the Government. Judge McCarrell ordered him to pay Mrs. LeSage
\$10 a month. rell ordered him to pay Mrs. LeSage
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While on the witness stand Mrs.
LeSage told one of the most unusual
marital tales heard in the Dauphin
Shops Are in Belfast; Lights

Receive Delegates This

Evening

Receive Delegates This

Swamp Hotel Management

Power at Wilhelmshaven; to Courtmartial Opponents

Copenhagen, Jan. 28.—Spartacan forces have overturned the government in Wilhelmshaven, Germany, and occupied the banks and public buildings. They have ordered the court martial of their opponents Railway traffic to and from Wilhelmshaven has been stopped.

TRANSPORTS BRINGING 6,000 Washington, Jan. 28.—Two big transports, the Adriatic and Sibony, are due at New York Saturday with related brings Companies E, F, G and 122th Infantry, and the 322nd and 324th machine gun battallions and headquarters of the 327th Infantry Brigade, all of the 327th Infantry are returning on another vessel.

D.A.R.WELCOMED TO THE CITY BY LOCAL CHAPTER

Evening

Bring on Attacks

By Associated Press

London, Jan. 28.—It is estimated that nearly 200,000 men and women are idle in the United Kingdom and Ireland because of strikes in various trades, creating one of the most serious situations industrially that the country has had to face in many years. Half of the strikers are in Belfast, where the striker movement is continuing to spread.

The city of Belfast by night is in [Continued on Page 12.]

TRANSPORTS BRINGING 6,000 Washington, Jan. 28.—Two big transports, the Adriatic and Sibony, are due at New York Saturday with about 6,000 men aboard. The Adriatic brings Companies E, F, G and H of the 329th Infantry, and the S3rd division. Other units of the S3rd division. Othe

WHOLE FLOOR OF PENN-HARRIS FOR **CHARITY BALL**

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Geister, of Harrisburg. Mayor
ter welcomed the delegates and

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