FRED E. LEWIS SEES DEMAND FOR FUSION TO DEFEAT PENROSE

Believes Pinchot Ready to Withdraw as Washington Party Candidate in Interest of United Attack.

ALLENTOWN, Pa. Sept. 18.-Speculation relative to complete fusion between the Washington and the Democratic parties, part of the program being the withdrawal of either Gifford Pinchot or Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, the Washington and Democratic candidates. respectively, for the United States senate, has been revived here by Fred E. Lewis, Washington party candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs, who returned yesterday from Harrisburg, where he attended the meet-

clared, that the probable result will be a popular demand for both parties to unite on one man who can defeat the position in event of fusion, Mr. Lewis seem to favor the thought of his becoming the fusion candidate for Lieutenant "It is noticeable," he said, "that Mr.

Pinchot the last few days has been say-ing in his speeches that if he thought he were weaker than Palmor he would withdraw from the contest. This, I take tt, shows an indication to see Mr. Palme take the same stand, whereupon there might be a conference and a canvass of situation to determine which one ought to be the centre of a further fusion movement. Just at present the situation, so far as further fusion is concerned, is undetermined."

DR. BRUMBAUGH MEETS WITH SUCCESS IN CENTRE COUNTY

Republican Candidate Makes Clear His Stand on Issues.

BELLE FONTE, Pa., Sept. 18.—Dr. fartin G. Brumbaugh, the Republican nomince for Governor, reached here this morning after a successful day cam-paigning in Center County. His prinipal addresses yesterday were at Tyrone. State College, and at the Grange Fair, Centre Hall. At the last place he was ecompanied by Frank B. McClain, candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Dr. Brumbaugh referred to the work

he has accomplished along educational lines in Fennsylvania as illustrating what might be expected of him as governor. He declared he would bow to no man's influence and that he would give to the people of the state the best service he

On the local option issue he took a very positive stand, relterating his previous declaration that the people of Pennsylva-nia are honest and intelligent enough to settle for themselves the question of the sale of liquor in the various counties

WELSH COAL MINERS WAIVE UNION RIGHTS

Show Patriotism by Working Overtime and on Holidays.

CARDIFF, Sept. 18 .- The source of the British navy's coal supply has shown its loyalty to the King in a manner highly gratifying to the Admiralty. In the face of attempts on the part of labor leaders to take advantage of the present war for the enforcement of demands upon the Admiralty, the Weish miners have gladly waived all holidays and are working Sundays whenever it is neces-tary to keep the navy supply of coal up to the required standard.

Union officials took the position that it was not necessary for the union men to surrender their holidays, but the miners overturned the ruling of officials with unanimity.

CONSOLIDATION APPROVED

Atlantic City Electric Company May Buy Ocean City Light Concern. TRENTON, Sept. 18.—The Board of Public Utility Commissioners today gave its approval to the application of the Atlantic City Electric Company for permission to purchase the Ocean City Electric Light Company for \$272,963. The Atlantic City Electric Company re-ceived approval to issue \$70,200 of pre-ferred stock and bonds to the amount of

The West Jersey and Seashore Railroad Company was granted permission to sell two tracks of land in Haddon Township.

Camden County.
The Rockland Electric Company received permission to transfer upon its books to the Rockland Light and Power company certain shares of capital stock in the aggregate of the par value of

The Rockland Electric Company received permission to issue \$70,000 of stock to purchase the property of the Rockland Light and Power Company.

PARALYTIC ASKS DIVORCE

Brooklyn Man Tells Court He Should Never Have Married.

Never Have Married.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—A spectacle unique in the history of the city was seen in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn when Dr. Joseph Hand, a helpless paralytic, pleaded from the witness stand for a divorce for his wife.

With his wife hiding her face in her hands and sobbing. Dr. Hand told the fourt she should have her freedom. "I should never have married her." he said, "for I knew I would become a laralytic. But I loved her so much I foolishly hoped I might be saved. Now I know I did wrong and she should not be burdened by me."

Decision was withheld. Decision was withheld

BIG BOND ISSUE FOR RAILROAD New Jersey Commission Approves

Request of Hudson & Manhattan Co. Request of Hudson & Manhattan Co.

TRENTON, Sept. 18.—The application of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company for the approval of an issue of 102,500 face value of first lien and refunding morigages bonds was granted today by the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners. The bonds will be issued to the Central Trust Company of New York, as trustee, dated February 1, 1913, and are payable at a period of not more than 12 months.

months.
The bonds will be due Pebruary 1, 1987, redeemable at 165 per cent of the face value thereof, besides accrued interest on any interest day, and bearing interest at 5 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually under the terms of the first lien and refunding mortgage dated February 1, 1917.

CHICAGO THEATRE ROBBED CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Robbers blew open the safe of the Englewood Theatre today and excaped with 5882 in cash and jew-thy worth \$1400. ADOLPH SEGAL REPORTED INSANE

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part. I believe his financial & wafall
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for the last six years.

"The indications or signs of insanity
may have been so slight as not to be
noticed by his friends or family, but I
have no doubt that for the last six or
seven years he has been insane."

Even yesterday the decision to move
Mr. Segal to Norristown was kept secret.
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Berl Segal, in answer to point blank questions, admitted that his father would be taken to a sanatorium.

"My father's mind may be clouded at times," he said, "but no one can tell when he will recover. He was said to be at death's door six weeks ago, and he is still alive today. He will be moved to a sanatorium as soon as he is strong enough." enough.

CALLED HUMAN STEAM ENGINE. Mr. Segal has been referred to as a human steam engine," and "the prince of borrowers." The last sobriquet was applied to him last July when he awore in bankruptcy court that his assets were 75 cents, although he was facing liabilities of nearly \$3,000,000.

His worst enemy would admit that he had uncanny powers when it came to financing on a "shoestring." Time after In the State is so strong, Mr. Lewis degreater magnitude than that on which he

Adolph Segal thought in millions in his Penrose machine. Regarding his own palmy days. This was shown in his two deals with the Sugar Trust, the first of position in event of fusion, Mr. Lewis would make no comment. He did not been more than \$1,000,000. It was in his seem to favor the thought of his becomand was trapped by agents of the trust. This trap caught also Frank K. Hipple, president of the Real Estate Trust Comcompany collapsed.

HIPPLE'S DYING REPROACH. In his dead hand was found a note that read as follows:

"I am alone to blame. Segal got the noney. I was fooled."

Had Segal succeeded in his second attempt to make money out of the Sugar Trust his profits would have been far greater than the first. In the first he got Hipple to finance a sugar factory in Camden. The trust was stifling competition in those days by buying up all rival factories and closing them. Segal figured the trust would buy his factory, and

He tried it again, this time building the Pennsylvania sugar refinery at Shackamaxon street wharf. But the trust, bitten once, had been watching him. It learned of his deals with Hipple; it learned that the \$8,000,000 of funds in the vaults of the trust company had been touched, and it laid the trap. Segal had put too many irons in the fire While the magnificent sugar plant was building he had conceived the idea of a great hotel on the site of the old Elkins mansion at the northeast corner of Broad street and Girard avenue. The Majestic Hotel was being completed. Segal had been spending money right and left in a social campaign that he planned to insure the success of the The campaign is said to have

cost him \$3,000,000 TRAPPED BY SUGAR TRUST Segal needed money, and the trust became aware of it. Its agent reached, Segal and advanced him more than \$1,690,000, but in return it secured control of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refinery. The only hope Segal had of paying the loan was to operate the factory and realize on shares of stock or make the trust company come to terms and buy him out. But when the trust obtained control its Board of Directors voted to close the factory, and all Segal's efforts

to operate the place were futile. Then came the crash. The Real Estate
Trust Company went under and Hippie
shot himself. George H. Earle, Jr., was
made receiver. He learned of the part
the trust had played and laid his informailon before the Government authorities at Washington. Segal compromised and escaped punishment. Indictments were escaped punishment. Indictments were fould against several trust officials by the Government, although no stone was left unturned in the fight to prevent it. Civil action was taken by Mr. Earle against the trust and it also compro-

HIS MARVELOUS CAREER.

Mr. Segal came to this country from Austria. Fortune smiled on him at the start. His first venture, it is said, was to throw dice with his landlord to see whether he should pay two years' rent down or nothing for a year, and he won. Then he began work over a soap caldron in the cellar of a West Philadelphia

His first big success was the perfect-ing of a process to wax paper. He sold the patent for \$20,000. After that he made money in various ways. He has built soap factories, apartment houses and great operations of dwelling houses. The Hartram Apartments, in West Philadelphia, were built by Mr. Segal, and, although he was laughed at as a dreamer, the place paid from the start.

the place paid from the start. In Altoona he built 570 houses and lost on the deal. The Majestic was to be his terowning achievement, but the place never came up to his expectations and this year he lost control of it. Then he was thrown into bankruptcy. His family and physician said it was fear of the ordeal of testifying that sent him a sick man to St. Joseph's Hospital, but in reality it was the final collapse of his

ENGLAND NEEDLEWORK MAD. SIR GEORGE PRAGNELL SAYS

Defeats Plan for More Workrooms Out of Prince's Fund.

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- "England is needlework mad," declared Sir George Pragnell at a meeting of the London Committee dealing with the prevention of distress. He was speaking in opposition to a plan to create more workrooms out of the Prince of Wales fund, and he managed to defeat the plan. Instead the commit-tee decided to buy goods for the troops in the regular course of business, thus help-ing to keep trade in its usual channels. A trip through shops and public houses in London indicates that Sir George Pragnell was correct about the needle-work craze. Barmaids, cashiers, wait-resses and women cierks are knitting and sawing every leieure moment. The

and sawing every leisure moment. The papers abound in notices of guilds which were soliciting the help of the disengaged women in making shirts and other garments for the soldiers.

"Impossible truck made out of impossible materials" was the way one man described much of the output of the hitor-miss sewing circles which are not working under Government direction.

HAGGIN LEAVES \$15,000,000 TO IMMEDIATE RELATIVES

Will of Financire and Turfman Is Filed for Probate.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-James Ben All Haggin, financier and turfman, who died September 12, left his fortune of \$15,000. 000 to his widow, daughter and grand-His will has been filed for probate.

WOUNDS "WHIP" TO AVENGE DEATH OF FLORENCE SCHENCK

Says, Vanderbilt Groom Offered to Pay for Girl's Murder, Meant to Kill Wilson.

NEW YORK, Sept. 184-Charles H. Wilson, Gwynne Vanderbilt's stable n:anager, whose love affairs have furnished gossip for two continents, was backed up against a wall in the Vanderbilt stables at the Westchester horse show at White Pisins yesterday afternoon and shot at five times by Frederick Schultz, said to be a house detective at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Wilson escaped with a slight wound in the foot.

According to Schultz, Wilson promised him \$1000 to take Florence Rosser Schenck, with whom the famous whip had Iria best-known affair, to San Francisco and there murder her. Miss Schenck died last January from a broken heart, her friends said. It was after s conversation of 10 or 15 minutes' duration on this subject yesterday afternoon that Schultz suddenly pulled a revolver and emptied it at Wilson.

Stable men rushed forward and wrenched the revolver from Schultz, while others lifted Wilson to his feet. Sheriff Doyle took charge of Schultz, who began to talk to the excited crowd around him. He declared that he had avenged the death of Miss Schenck. whom Wilson cast off. Before he could talk further he was hustled away to

One of the high priced Vanderbilt horses, according to witnesses of the attack, saved Wilson's life. When Schultz opened fire the stable manager leaped behind one of the animals, leaving the sleuth the alternative of killing the horse or using for his target that part of Wilson's anatomy that was still in range. This was Wilson's feet, and Schultz made the most of his opportunity.

Although Schultz denied that he had ntended to harm the famous whip, but had planned only to scare him, witnesses say that as he was being led away from the stables to jail he shouted back to

Wilson:
"I meant to kill you, but I didn't because you are not good enough for that."

If the shooting follows, as his assallant asserts, from Wilson's treatment of Florence Schenck, it is the fourth or fifth connected with six months in the summer of 1966, when the whip and the beautiful daughter of Dr. P. S. Schenck, of Norfolk, Va., finished a season at the London forse show with a gay tour of smart set cafes in that city and Paris.
Wilson met Miss Schenck that year, when she was eighteen years old and lis was 45. He persuaded her, the girl claimed, under promise of marriage, to make a secret trip to Richmond, Va., on which

WEAK TEA LEADS TO TRAGEDY Chicago Man Kills His Wife and

make her his wife.

Wilson explained that he was married, but that as soon as he was free he would

Commits Suicide. CHICAGO, Sept. 18,-Because Mrs. farie Noort failed strong enough her husband shot and killed her early today and then committed sulcide.

FOULKE DECLARES GERMANY HAS MOBILIZED 5.000,000

Head of Municipal League Saw War Preparations. YORK, Sept. 18 -- According to

William Dudley Foulke, of Richmond, Ind., head of the Municipal League of America, Germany has mobilized 5,000,000 men. Mr. Foulke, who was in Germany Alleged Detective, Who when the war broke out, and who witnessed the mobilization, declared today: "It will be a desperate task for the allies to defeat the exquisite military organization of Germany. The war will doubtless go on until one side or the other is exhausted. Only today is England awakening to the tremendous grayity of the situation. Her resources are inexhaustible, so the balance of chance is on her side. I understand that Germany has mobilized five million of men." Mr. Foulke arrived from Europe last night on the Lusitania.

KING GEORGE ROUSES BRITISH LAWMAKERS TO PATRIOTIC SONG

Address to Parliament Expresses Justice of Nation's Cause and Confidence in Allies' Triumph.

LONDON, Sept. 18. In the King s address proroguing Parliament today he discussed the war and declared that England was fighting for a worthy purpose and would not lay down its arms until that ourpose was achieved. He declared that every endeavor had been made by the British Government to maintain the peace of Europe and that finally, with reluctance, England went to war for the protection of public law in Europe which had been set at naught as had published treaties.

The King declared that he had every confidence in the patriotism of the country and that he looked forward to a sucessful conclusion of the war. The King did not deliver his speech in

person, but it was read by a royal com-missioner. In opening, His Majesty said: After my government has exhausted every effort to maintain peace in Europe I was compelled by the exercising of my treaty obligations and the interests of the empire, to go to war. My navy and my army with unceasing vigilance, courage and skill, are sustaining with our gallant-allies,

a just and righteous cause. An enthusiastic demonstration in the House of Commons marked the conclusion of the reading of the royal speech Will Crooks, a prominent labor mem ber from Woolwich, asked whether it would be in order to sing the National anthem. The speaker assented and the save the King," before filing out of the

BOAT SINKS: 13 MISSING

Dominion Government Steamboat Goes Down in Fog After Collision. MONTREAL Sept. IS The Government teamboat Montmagny, carrying supplies and coal for wireless stations, was sunk this morning a mile below Crane Island when she collided with the Dominion coal supply ship Lingan in a dense log

Captain Pouliot and 12 members of the crew are missing. Eight members were

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AUSTRIA'S PLIGHT GRAVE; MAY SOON **BEG PEACE TERMS**

Reverses on Field, Panic at Capital as Russians Force Armies Back on Cracows Officers Reported Slain.

LONDON, Sept. 18. Suffering constant reverges in Galicia abandon Lemberg, driven across the River San, deprived of large stores of Having abandoned Lemberg, they are provisions and ammunition sent from Cracow, and virtually denied further German aid, the position of the dual monarchy is precarious. The Russians, under Generals Ruszky and Brusiloff, have followed all their advantages vigorously and, according to one report, have invested Przemysi and, according to another, have taken this strongly for-

the Vistula, not far from the German and Russian border. With military power shattered by these reverses and with panic and unemployment riots prevailing in Vienna, Austria seems ready to sue for peace.

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According to a dispatch from Petrograd, all of the Russian newspapers to-day follow up yesterday's suggestions with emphatic demands that Italy join in the war on the side of the allies. It is pointed out, in plainly impired articles, that were Italy immediately to Join in the conflict, such action would compel Austria to abandon Germany and sue for immediate peace. The result of this would be, the papers point out, that the German people would realize at once the futility of continuing to flight.

All reports, both from Petrograd and such independent sources as Rome and Bucharest, tend to confirm or paint in

Bucharest, tend to confirm or paint in gloomier colors the critical position of the Austrian armies in Galicia. These armies, which set out to accept the advance of the main Russian arms in Gerand East Poland, to which the Austrians many, have had the tables turned on have confined their campaign, forced to them by the Russian Generals Buzsky

now leaving Przemysi behind them and retreating to Cracow. Unconfirmed reports are in circulation that the Russians had taken the Galician fortress of Przemysl by assault. The foregoing would indicate another "strategic withdrawal. It is said by Russian correspondents

to another, have taken this strongly for-tified town, thus compelling the Aus-trians to take a final stand at Cracow on the Carpathians. If this is true their direct and sold to all comers.

commanders are likely to have difficulty in leading them over 200 miles to Cracow.

Among 2000 captured Austrians at the battle of Tomascow, Russian Poland, there was not a single officer, reports a correspondent of the London Standard, telegraphing from Petrograd a remark-able explanation of the demoralisation of

the Austrian army. There have been many previous accounts of the Slav and Czech soldiers of Austria being driven into battle by their officers with revolvers. The decimation their officers reported at Tomascow. if true, indicates what a terrible revenge has come to the common soldiers. In subsequent engagements, said the correondent's informant, the same operation was repeated-the Austrians would lose their officers and then abandon their guns and raise the white flag.

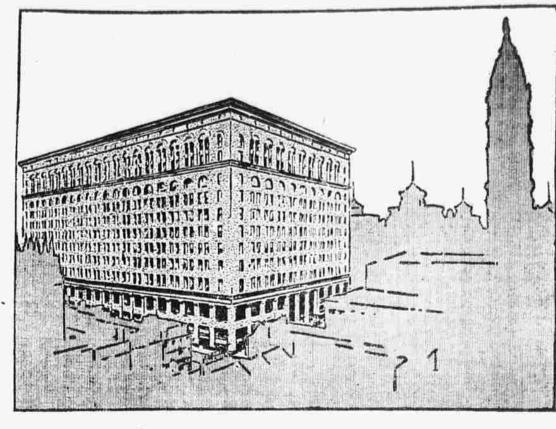
NEW YORK'S "THRIFT MONTH" Need of Saving Money Will Be Impressed on Public in October.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 -- New Yorkers are to be taught the art of saving. A campaign to make October a "thrift on food supply. During next month every effort will be dent or extravagant habits the importance of being thrifty. Efforts will be minde also to secure loans for those who need them, in order to lay in the winter food supply. A public market will be opened in Staten Island, where prod-

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(First Floor, Market)

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(Subwey Floor, Chestaut)

The opening up new neckwear and veilings fresh from Paris, many very beautiful things among them showing the new fashions

(Main Floor, Central)

A large special sale of new Autumn shirts, plain negligee style, madras and percale, at \$1 each

(Main Floor, Market)

A large special timely lot of wool-filled, silk covered comforts, double bed size, specially priced at \$6, \$7.50, \$8 and \$10

(Fifth Floor, Market)

200 more men's Balmacaan weather-proof coats under half-price-\$5.75, \$6.75 and \$8.75

(Subway Floor, Market)

A large new shipment of boys' all wool winter suits, each with two pair of trousers, at \$5.50

(Subway Floor, Market)

A thousand smart new winter suits for women, specially priced at \$9.75 to \$25, in the lower price store (Subway Floor, Market)

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