EVENING LEDGER-T, ILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1914.

COLONEL ATTACKS PENROSE AS GUNMAN IN POLITICAL FIELD

the Old - time "Punch" Roosevelt Calls for Elimination of Boss.

Colonel Roosevelt, in his speech to 5000 en and women in the First Regiment to conditions in Pennsylvania. Colonel lacked his old-time "punch"

set speech did he arouse to engive him a reception. The furore rested him upon his arrival in the ug died out after he had started esk, and groups of men walked i, while others left the armory be-bad finished.

a Roosevelt stepped upon the stage mirers should to him. "Walk right hem. Teddy." It was along toward ad of his speech that he started to i into them" and showed a spark former fire.

attacked Senator Penrose as a "pol-summan, embodying the sinister tof evil," and called upon the men o of evil," and called upon the men Pennsylvania, regardless of their 7 to unite to rid the State of bossism machine politics. A mighty out-halled the coining of the new year of the new elt phrase

ROSE "POLITICAL GUNMAN." ROSE "POLITICAL GUNMAN, me to you tonight," Colonel Roose-houted, "to plead with you for the ting of the power of Senator Pen-and I beg you to prevent his re-to the Senate of the United States, only for the welfare of Pennsyl-, but for the welfare of the whole n, and I ask that his influence be yed from this Government. co years ago Senator Penrose and

ved from this Government. vo years ago Senator Peirose and issociates deliberately sacrificed the bilcan party to perpetuate their own sm, and that is why I make this i to you. I appeal that we may all by the party of Lincoln and live ding to the principles of alincoln, men and women of this country who ort Penrose and others of his like nen and women of this county with ort Penross and others of his lik not exercising the free citizenship bed under our Constitution. I am independent citizens will not sup-him when it is remembered that he ther men embody the most sinister s of evil-they are the gunmen of politics, more dangerous than the een of the underworld. It is against men as Mr. Barnes, Mr. Penrose, men as Mr. Barnes, Mr. Ferrows, we can expect no reform until they liminated from our public life." Colonel started to repeat his set h word for word, talking first about erly love. He then described the dif-

between bosses and leaders, he said, drive the people; leaders,

conditions of boss rule are such." "that inevitably the boss tends to hand in hand with those men whose hand in hand with those her whose ties in the business world are most us to honest business men and to ther men. It is idle to hope to alid ation and to remedy it in our indus-and social life until we have driven power the men whese dominance in s is conditioned upon their serving forces of evil."

LLS FOR END OF PENROSEISM. then brought shouts of encouragefrom the audience by calling Sena able to proceed he again set the on edge by reading an editorial

EX-CONVICT FACES CHARGE OF PASSING **25 BOGUS CHECKS**

In Address Lacking Much of Caught After Styling Himself as Preacher in Bakery. Alleged Victims and Detective Accuse Him.

Paroled from the Eastern Pontentiary only a short time after serving a ninemory last night, mildly attacked Sen- year sentence for passing bogus checks. r Ponrose. He discussed the Lorimer | Joseph Turner, who gave his address as so at length while dwelling upon the | 51st street and Haverford avenue, was In of bossism, and only occasionally re- held today for a similar offense by Magistrate Renshaw, in the Central police station. Besides two of Turner's alleged vicily a few times during the course time, Joseph Lestrange, a detective, appeared against him, and declared he had sm the immense throng that turned evidence to show that Turner passed 25 bugua checks of \$20 each since released from the penitentiary.

Turner was arrested yesterday at Ust street and Haverford avenue by Policeman Armat, of the 19th street and Lancnater avenue station, after he left the bakery shop of Mrs. Anna E. Griesel, 4958 Cirard avenue, where he tried to pass a 429 check. The efficient the shop and styling himself as a preacher, ordered \$2 worth of cakes, which he stated he wanted for a church carnival. He of-fered to pay for them in advance, and handed Mrs. Griesel the check. The po-lice, however, had warned the merchant-men in the district of the operations of a check swindler, and Mrs. Griesel re-fused to accept Turner's check, for which he wanted \$18 in change. The woman proprietor immediately raised an alarm,

whereupon Turner made a dive for the door, ran into the street and, at flat street and Girard avenue, ran into the At the hearing in the Central policy station today, Eugene Tieri, proprietor of a bottling establishment at 313 North Simpson street, appeared against Turner

and testified the man had given him a begus check on September 25. He de-clared Turner purchased \$8 worth of chared furner purchased as worth of liquor and received \$12 in change from a \$20 check. Tiery testified that Turner had styled himself as the rector of a church at filst and Callowhill streets saying he wanted the liquor for a block party for the benefit of the of treh.

TALKS SO HARD THAT HE BREAKS HIS ARM

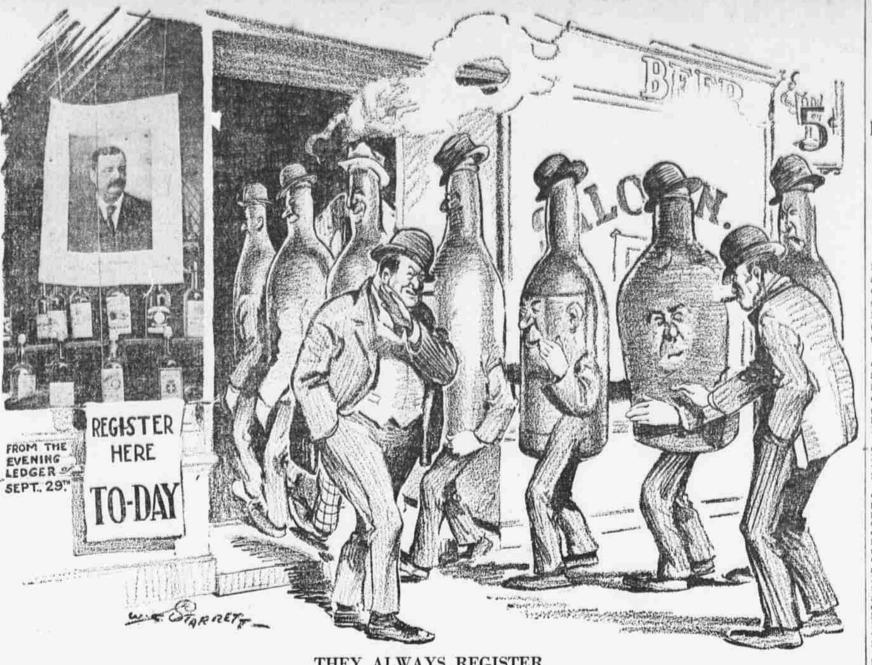
Single Taxer Imitates Roosevelt to His Sorrow.

John Goldsmith, who preaches the doctrines of single tax as a pastime and earns a living by sorting mail at the Central Postoffice, made a speech last night. He became so enthusiastic that he broke his right arm in driving home an argument.

Goldsmith followed the Roosevelt meeting crowd with a soap box under his arm. He set his rostrum up at Broad and Callowhill streets and was soon sur-rounded by a cheering audience who was unable to gain admission to the armory. Goldsmith made an old-time Rooseveltto the Hahnemann Hospital, where his broken arm received attention. Later he was sent to his home, 1524 South Ninth street.

CUBA WILL TRADE HERE

Head of Importing House Will Come to This City. Part of the \$39,000,000 worth of commodifies which Cuba has been importing annually from England, France and Germany will now be purchased in the American market, according to a letter received from Havana by the Foreigr. Trade Bureau of the Philadelphia Commercial Museums. N. R. Garcia, head of the largest importing house in Cuba, will arrive in this city in a few days to establish trade relations. Inquiries are being made particularly regarding hardware, textiles, jewelry and provisions. Cotton goods valued at more than \$12,000,000 were imported by Cuba last year.



THEY ALWAYS REGISTER

BOSSES MAKE LAST DESPERATE EFFORT TO SWELL REGISTRY

City for Delinquent Voters in Effort to Stem Anti-Penrose Tide.

To make sure the downfall of antiliquor legislation by the election of Penrose, to continue the spoils system under his tottering lieutenants-McNichol and the Vares-the Republican Organization at noon today began the greatest fight in its existence.

Deprived of its surest weapon of success-the stuffed ballot box-and facing an overpowering opposition in the

independent Republican fold and from the anti-liquor element in the State, as well as from the followers of Colonel

reform wards in the northern section of the city. SALOON THE CITADEL OF GANG. The saloon is the principal agent for the Penrose machine. This morning it became known that more than 500,000 pieces of literature had mysteriously heen distributed to the various saloons throughout the city for distribution to patrons. This Penrose literature dwells

upon the necessity of registering and Their Henchmen Scouring makes mention of "personal liberty." Thousands are daily distributed by bar-Thousands are daily distributed by bar-tenders. At least a dozen saloonkeepers in the centre of the city and south of Market street declared they did not know who sent the large pickages which were delivered on Monday. The State and City Committees declare they know nothing of the matter, while Frederick L. Glosser, valet of the late John F. Betz, secretary of the Pennsylvania Liquor Dealers' Asso-clation, in his saloon at Thirteenth and Buttonwood streets, denied that the liquor

Futtonwood streets, denied that the liquor interests paid the bill for the literature. It has been impossible to ascertain where

It has been impossible to accertain where the printing was done, as the union label does not bear a shop number. In addition, the asloons of the city have been supplied with registration an-nouncement cards, which are seen on virtually every bar. These, likewise, were delivered by mysterious messen-

BOTTLE CRY OF "LIBERTY." Thousands of bottles now bear small ed stickers making the announcement

FRIEND AGAIN HELD WOMAN SAYS SHE CARES AS EMBEZZLER OF Offers Check for Joy Ride and Is Arrested, Then Discharged. Miss Isabel Hipple, of 304 North 21st

Real Estate Dealer Brought From Jail to Answer Additional Charges of Fraud Against Lodge.

friends, who allege he swindled them, Frank A. Friend, real estate operator, 4539 Old York road, was arraigned before Magistrate Glenn today, charged with keeping \$1600 belonging to the Excelsior Court No. 92, Foresters of America. The

PROGRESSIVES WILL NAME SUCCESSOR **TO REED ON FRIDAY**

Delaware State Committee Called to Select Candidate for Congress - Rev. Dr. Morgan, Prohibitionist. Urged.

DOVER, Del., Oct. 2 .- State Chairman Robert G. Houston, of Georgetown, this afternoon called the Progressive State Committee to meet here next Friday. A successor will be chosen to the Rev. Dr. George Edward Reed, of Wilmington, who withdrew from the Progressive ticket as a Congressional candidate.

From present indications the Progressives of this State are likely to take the Rev. Dr. S. M. Morgan, a Methodist Episcopal minister of this city, who was nominated for Congress by the Prohibition party, as their own candidate. The Prohibitionists have taken the other candidates of the Progressives

It is held that Doctor Morgan would

It is held that Doctor Morgan would come nearer taking the place of the Rev. Doctor Reed than any other man in Dela-ware. He is well known and has fought hard for prohibition in this State. It is not expected that the nomination of Doctor Morgan will be any more pleasing to the Progressives in the lower part of the State than was the nomination of Doctor Reed. There is no objection to either man personally, but there is a feel-ing among many of the Progressives that the nomination ought to go to a Sussex County man because the Republicans aroused dissatisfaction by nominating a New Castle County man for Congress. By nominating a Sussex Countian the Pro-gressives think they could get the votes of dissatisfied Republicans. The Progressive leaders, however, appear to think that a New Castle County man would draw more votes because of the larger voting popu-New Castle County man would draw more votes because of the larger voting popu-lation in the upper end of the State. There is also a feeling among a num-ber of the Progressives that because Louis A. Drexler was the nominee of the party in the previous election, when no one wanted the place, he deserves the nomination this time when the Progress-lives expect to poll a much larger vote sives expect to poll a much larger vote

NOT FOR \$20 TAXI BILL than they did two years ago. According to the leaders of all parties, this is going to be an unusually quiet campaign. There will be considerable speechmaking, but the most effective work is expected to be done by personal solicitation. solicitation.

ARRANGE TO IMPORT DYES

British Will Not Molest Shipment From Germany.

Textile manufacturers who have been hampered by the loss of imports of Ger-man dyes on account of the war will have the embargo lifted, according to a report which reached here today. Arrangements are now being made for the shipment of a cargo of dyestuffs from Rotterdam early next month. The prod-uot will be brought down the Rhine to the Holland port and British warahipa will be instructed not to interfere with it crossing the Atlantic Ocean.

LOCAL FIRE RECORD

Court No. 92, Forestars of America. The money was given to Friend to invest in mortgages. Friend was brought from Moyamensing Prison handcuffed to a Deputy Sheriff. He was committed to the county prison He was committed to the county prison

\$2000

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FORESTERS' FUNDS

Confronted by creditors and former

street, an expensively dressed young woman who told the police she could "run up taxi bills as high as she pleased," was discharged this morning after a hearing before Magistrate Tracey in the Eleventh and Winter streets police station. She was accused of attempting to

defraud a cab company. She was arrested early this morning at Thirteenth and Race streets by patrolman Gurt. The chauffeur said she owed him \$20. He had refused to take a check

in payment. According to the chauffeur he had driven Miss Hipple around the city for several hours. She said she was calling to see friends. When midnight passed and orders continued to come through the tube without slacking, the chauffeur look-

charged.

the New York Tribune, in which vivania, in words more biting than blonch's own denunciation of Pen-is advised to serve the interests of untry at large by tearing the mask the face of Penrose. alled upon Democrats, Progressives

Republicans to join in the fight for government in Pennsylvania. He the citizens to register, in order to e. "You can guarantee being used as a centre of Penrose. ration for the Penrose vote," he

Colonel then discussed the princiand candidates of the Washington He recommended the election of friend, Gifford Pinchot, to the d States Senate, and he drew forth tilted applause when he once men Vance C. McCormick, the Demo candidate for Governor, whom the ngton party leaders have indorsed. velt then concluded his speech with ig shot at Penrose.

ask us to adhere to the two old " he said, "Is to ask us to turn ces toward the sunset instead of nrise. To ask us to join together at regard to party to clean out m and machine politics in Pennsyl-is to ask us to be followers of the sho founded and preserved this na-I ask the men of Pennsylvania to al to the principles of Abraham Linwithout regard to party and to be to them, to show their loyalty in aly way in which it can be shown is election, by voting to eliminate the politics of Pennsylvania Boles and all for which he stands."

NROSE REPLIES TO ATTACK. le Colonel Roosevelt was denouncing the armory, Senator Penrose was in his office in the Commercial Building, preparing a reply to the I's attacks. As soon as Roosevelt lished speaking, Penrose issued a ent, in which he asserted that: Roosevelt has been delivered bod-

the control of one of the most ted and notorious municipal who has ever appeared in American a." He referred to William Flinn, laburgh, and characterized Flinn as any years a political boss of the bnosious character." and also as

who has "bossed and destroyed hington party. an's reply came as the climax of His friends and lieutenants, Senator Crow, Republican State nan, had been considerably worried possibility of Roosevelt attackprose even harder than he did, and en in frequent conference with Pen-o plan the reply.

s statement Penrose produced letwhich he said, proved the Colonel's der to Flinn. In one letter, which is quoted, he said Colonel Roosereferred Washington Party Flinn as the head of the the State. This letter, declared se, was one of many similar mis-which he said have come into his He attacked Roosevelt for com-Pennsylvania to "promote Demindidactes.

Senator did not say so di be indicated that Roosevelt had away an opportunity to again be No patriotic American can et." said Senator Penrose, to regret." said Senator Penrose, Mr. Roosevelt has permitted him-to fail so far from his high estate, as filled the greatest office in the best of the senator of the senator of the commendation of all Americans, re-the spisuse, the confidence, and commendation of all Americans, re-tas of faction or of party. Almost tind of recognition could have been by fraction could have been for the senator of the set of the senator of the senator of the set of the set of the senator was especially significant regret. Senator was especially significant uid be assumed that in 1916 Pen-uid be as powerful in the councils blican nation organizatio

PENROSE A WHIPPED BULLY. CHAIRMAN DETRICH SAYS

Washington Party Head Speaks on Colonel's Speech and Invites Reply. "A whipped bully" is the description of United States Senator Boles Penrose made today by A. Nevin Detrich, chairman of the Washington Party State Committee, in commenting at headquarters on the visit of ex-President Roose-

welt to this city. "The visit of Colonel Roosevelt," said Mr. Detrich, "was a wonderful event. It proved conclusively that the people of Philadelphia are extremely strong for Roosevelt and the Progressive party, "As to Penrose, it is to my mind suffi-cient to have the people read his own statement, which is that of a whipped bully.

BOGUS PRIEST SHOT AS SPY

French Accused Him of Revealing Information to Germans.

LONDON, Oct. 2. Following the occupation of Chalons by the French, gendarmes arrested a venerable priest who was concentrating his mind on a war map. When the priest was surprised his breviary fell from his was europtied his previary reli from his hand. The next morning there as a ratiling sound, fromw the barracks and I learned that it was the reverend father taking his farewell of this earth. It was ascertained that his father and mother both Germans, had a big business in both Germans, had a big business in Antwerp. His cassock, rosary and breviary were shams. In the guise of a Beiglian refugee he had been supplying the Germans with details of the location the Germans with de of the Allies' troops,

ROOSEVELT IN NEW YORK

Colonel Delighted With the Reception in Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2-Seeming confi-ent and with the same old smile. Colonel "headore Roosevelt arrived here at 12:30 Theodore Boosevert arrived neve at 12.30 o'clock this morning from his recent speech-making tour in the Middls West. He was filled with enthusiasm over the reception he had received on the trip. He was at once taken in George W. Per-

ins' automobils to Oyster Bay. The Colonel said he was delighted with he manuer in which he was received in Philadelphia last night, but he made no comment on the statement issued by Senator Boles Penrose, of that city.

THIRD FIRE IN TWO YEARS The home of Daniel GdUND 1 H Naudain street, was visited by CKETS this morning, making the third Trains (two years. The origin of the billion a mid to have been in the explosion of a honk. The day is an estimated

Roosevelt, the Penroze machine, at the most critical time in its existence, is frantically whipping every available voter into line to register tomorrow. Today their battle oegan. Never have such vast preparations been made and never has the adroit manipulation of the leaders been better seen than in the rresent crisis. No stone of political debauchery has been left unturned; no method of political trickery has been

method of political trickery has been committeemen he said: left untried, and from the pinnacle of "We will save ourselves a lot of trou-CANDIDATE PENROSE'S SALOON LITERATURE



Have you registered?

Saturday, October 3rd, is your last chance.

Polls open from 7 A. M. to 10 A. M. and from 4 P. M. to 10 P. M.

If you are in favor of PERSONAL LIBERTY don't fail to regis-

ter, and in addition get your friends to register REPUBLICAN.

tration day."

Arch street.

(lub as formerly.

Poll tax can be bought when you register.

the "representative citizens" Penrose committees to the lowest ward organiza-tion the lieutenants of the Organization tion the set wark of the organization of the should make a canvass of those who did not enroll and learn, if possible, are now at work. More than 200,000 voters have not as yet registered.

PENROSE HENCHMEN ON THE JOB. To bring as much of this vote as poztible to the Organization is the task given to the ward leaders and liquor agents. This is their method of pro-

cedure: Today the heachmen of the ward leaders began a personal visitation to every

voter whom they believe might be induced to vote for Penrose. Voters known to be unfavorable to the candidate and who cannot be influenced by promlpes or by the "personal liberty" liquor plea, are being skillfully avoided. Through the wards south of Market street in the domain of the Vares, the

ward workers are busily engaged in mustering the Halian and Negro vote. In he held on November 7, at 3390 Arch the wards controlled by Charles Seger street, instead of at the New Century and Harry C. Ransley-the Seventh and Second-unusual activity is shown. North of Market street in McNichol's Tenth Ward; in the lith Ward, whose leader is John P. Connelly, chairman of the Finance Committee of Councils; in the 14th

Ward, whose leader is John R. K. Scott, andidate for Congressman-at-large, and the inth Ward, headed by Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court, the henchmen are using every available means to drive the volers to the registration places on Saturday to offset the registration in the

HOTEL DENNIS ATLANTIC CITY N.J. IN AUTUMN rui of comfort and aristic environment it as an ideal -on the cosso for Capacity 600. WALTER J. I

of the last registration day, and calling upon voters to register "in favor of personal liberty." Saloonkeepers are silent regarding the distributers of the labels. The orders to comb the city were issued by the City Committee last Wednesday. While the details were worked out by the ward leaders a forecast of the campaign which began today was an-nounced by David H. Lane, chairman of the City Committee. In his speech to the

Charles and

where their sympathies lie. They should be lined up for the Republican party ticket. I believe we will get a majority of the non-enrolled vote. I cannot im-

press upon you too strongly the advisa-bility of getting out the voters on regis-

WOMEN WILL HOLD BAZAAR

sociation Pass Resolutions.

enth street, a trustee of the lodge, who swore out the warrant, was the only with ness who testified. According to Schneider's affidavit, he entrusted Friend with \$1800 on May 29, 1914. to purchase two mortgages on properties at 3328 and 3330 North Mascher street. Of this amount, have plenty of money. Miss Hipple then flashed some dia-monda she wore and turned around slowly to prove how expensive her

Schneider testified this morning, only \$200 was returned. Friend is charged with keeping the clothing was. She promised to settle the bill immediately when she was dis-\$1600 and continuing to pay interest on mortgages that were already on the prop-

When Friend appeared in court today he expected to meet his wife whom he married on May 20. She was not present. Later Friend received word that she was ill at the home of relatives.

Asked whether he had an attorney to defend him, Friend made no reply. After Magistrate Glenn had held him in \$2500 hall on the new charge, he pleaded to be permitted to send messages to friends. When his friends failed to appear he was ommitted to the county prison. Friend was arrested last week on com

laint of bank examiners, who charged that while acting as a agent for the Old Hickory and Creston Building and Loan Associations he had embezzled about \$9000. On that charge he was held by Magis-trate Renshaw in \$10,000 bail. Two friends came to his aid. Later it developed that several poor families had been victimized and his friends surrendered him,

HAVANA OFFICIALS HERE

Senor Perava Calls on Mayor and Tells of Trade Changes.

pital and then surrendered to the police. She signed a bond for her appearance at Senor Antonio Perava, president of the City Council of Havana, Cuba, called &t the City Hall today to pay his respects a further hearing.

to the Mayor. Senor Perava is on his way to Bosten to attend a commercial exposition. He said that the European war was opening a hig trade field for the United States in South America. Germany, he added, for-merly had most of the southern trade because Germany manufactured for the Southern Industrial Educational As-Resolutions on the death of Mrs. southerners. Germany realized that shoes and clothing fit for temperate climes were not suited for the tropics. Woodrow Wilson, president of the Southern Industrial Educational Association, To get the southern trade Senor Pe-rava said America would have to manuwere passed at a meeting of the Philadelphia Auxiliary of the association, held facture for the south and not try to sel surplus stock there which was not suit at the home of Mrs. James Dawes, 3300

MEN'S FALL HATS

It was announced at the meating that the annual bagaar of the auxiliary would \$3.50 Hais for \$2.50 \$8.00 Hats for \$1.90 Donovan's Hat Factory, 125 S. 10th Street TIS A FEAT TO FIT FEET A Popular "Aft" **Design for Autumn** SHOES It would be difficult to find the quality and style of this new model excelled anywhere. There are 57 other 5 "DeLyte" new designs to choose from at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50. We have the overgaiter, semigaiter Delate Department, Third Floor, A Specialty JONES

The Big Shoe Store 1204-06-08 Market St.

al Prices. October 2. Etore Cincers 5:10 P. M.

nearby, and surrendered Miss Hipple. She protested violently and finally left her sealskin coat with the chauffeur.

DETECTIVE'S SON DYING

Thomas Harbridge, Jr., Fatally In-

jured by Automobile.

Thomas Harbridge, Jr., 21 years old, on of Thomas Harbridge, a Central Sta-

tion detective, was so seriously injured that he will probably die, and Fred Welty,

of 315 North 40th street, was badly bruised

as a result of a collision with an automo-bile driven by Mrs. Fannie Simpson, of

4006 Spruce street, yesterday, Mrs. Simpson was held under \$800 bail by Magistrate Harris at the 32d street

and Woodland avenue police station for a further hearing on December 2.

on bist street, near Chestnut. It was testified that they were crowded upon the curbstone and then were run down

Mrs. Simpson helped in taking them to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hos-

PURE

FRESH PAINT

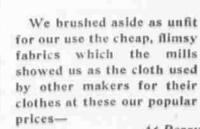
Believe Me

The two young men were riding a tan dem motorcycle and attempted to pass the automobile driven by Mrs. Simpson

When she reached the police station she was very angry. "I have plenty of money," she declared, "and I often give checks to chauffeurs. I can ride around as much as I please and as soon as I get Perry's out of here I'm going to sue the cab company. I have a perfect right to run up bills as high as I please because I

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