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BOARD OF INQUIRY PROBING POLICE TICKET SCANDAL

COPTEMBER, 1914, BY THE PUBLIC LEISER COMPANY.

PRICE ONE CENT

MAN WITH MONEY SATCHEL SHOT AND ROBBED ON STREET

Four Highwaymen Attack Woman, Who Recovered Officer of Building and Loan Association—Suspect Held Without Bail.

Frankford Hespital. The returns encuped, at this year Following the hold-up Licuterann Bayer of Stnavi Cutterson is counsel for the

Borie in the Frankford Police Station the first degree he rendered. and held without had for a further hears ! ing October II. After his arrest he was 'Y taken to the bedwide of Petner in the hospital, but the treasurer said he could not positively identify the man. He said

Rutceki "looks like one of the assailants." The prisoner denies he is one of the men who help up Petner. He told the police he was at the home of a friend 2d and Oxford streets, until near b o'clock. He says he was home in bed at 10 o'clock.

whose morey was stolen last night, and has been transcour of the organization for 15 years. He and Ca-ner Kelzjorn. secretary of the association, who lives on Cambridge street, near Petner, stayed in the half used by the building and loan association last night after all others had gone home. They were busy balancing

eft the hall they walked north on Cam-pridge street, and as they passed an alley

The bullet took effect in

ent. He was then sent to the bos-with Kelziora, who had been knecked unconscious in the fight, and the police were notified.

George Kowocki, president of the building and loan association, told the police that he had frequently warned Petner not to leave the hall without a body. Pawnbroker Prefers Charge Against

Detective Andrew Emmanuel, of Cantained the money near the Frankford

DETECTIVE SERVES WARRANT AS FRIEND SEEKS ADVICE

wife, Murie, has for several months been street, who is connected with a loan so-trying to evade paying her a weekly coty on Arch street near 12th, sum of money, by order of the Domestic He testified that Miss Stuart called at Washi did not for a minute think that

was mistaken. Two months are Wasili was ordered

to support his wife. Who lives at 515 North Front sires! He smiled and bowed to Judge Brown when he heard the order, went home, packed his suffices and dis-appeared. He was trailed by the police through up-state towns and finally Waoff, tired of his flight, returned here this

collapsed as the wairant was served on him, wondering how it was possible for a friend and countrymen to do such a

STREET CLEANING AND GARBAGE FINES ONLY \$533

Penalties for Derelictions in September Unusually Small.

Fines imposed on street steaming, ask Collecting and curtouse disposal ren-tractors during September amounted to the comparatively small sum of \$50. The highest county was jumilized on James D. Derney, who was possibled \$1659 for devolutions in street, desaiting in the porthunders section of the city. Edwin H. Vare stood account with \$50 of possible for reglect in the central sec-tion of the city.

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MAN STABBED KEEPS MUM

Emanuel Musclutto, of 62 North Pront | ters. bama, which is now at Marcus Hook, is at the Pennsylvania Hasaital today, with a knife wound in the thigh and will not tell the police the name of the man who stabbed him. Muscintto and several other members of the Alabamia's crew came to the city when their ship unchared to cele-brate columbus (say, They got into a fight at Front and Lombard streets and

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings today compare with the cir-

TRIED FOR HIS LIFE

From Wound, the Principal Witness Against 64year-old Peddler.

Pour highwaymen, early today, held up. A Si-year-old moddler, his built and robbed and acrounly wounded Andrew mustache whitened by the years, is on P. Petner, transurer of the General Court trial today Jeffer, Judge Little, in the mer Building and Lean Association, as Court of Over and Terminer, on a charge he was walking on Combridge, near Orths of marrier. He is Thomas Pariss, who 66ox atreet, carrying a satched contains what and killed thabbi Louis Ecschansky, Ing considerable money. Petror is in the of 643 North Marshall street, on June 5

and a squad of police from the Franks, defendant. Assistant District Attorney

have been infutuated with Mrs. Else, baum. After he shot her the rabid was to her assistance, and Burns, inforiated fired the fatal shot.

BOARD OF SURVEYORS STUDY PROJECTED IMPROVEMENTS

Conditions in South Philadelphia Viewed From Autos.

Members of the Board of Surveyors are touring South Philadelphia in automobiles today to study at first hand the pro-Jects for the elimination of certain streets, changes of grade and other changes in the improvement plans designed to do away with congestion in

didding up the section. The party left City Hall at 2 o'clock afternoon. They went first to the of hetween 12th street, League Island Curtin and Geary streets. This r the last month the board has been

FORMER ACTRESS HELD

Anna G. Stewart.

gold than represented by its owner. and nawned in this city, resulted in the arrest of Anna G. Stuart, a former show mantown office.

The hearing was enlivened by a tilt be-tween Frederick S. Drake, who repre-sented the prosecution, and Ephraim Lip-

Wasill Leohy Greatly Surprised
When Facing Arrest.

Wasil Leohy, who according to his surprised office on Market street above 15th. She was arraigned today on a warrant swem out by Walton P. Nickerson, 2012 Bambrey

she returned and redeemed it. Subsequently, he alleged, she returned with a physical condition were inconsistent, rold-plated fob with the pawnbroker's. He was trying to figure out his case

Y. M. C. A. NOON SERVICE

Will Be Held in Shops of Motor Car Company.

Nuorday services for employes of the Packard Motorcar Company, Broad and Wood : treets, were begun today, under the direction of W. J. Lewis, of the servto department of the Central Branch the shap of the Packard plant, through the courtesy of E. B. Jackson, the gen-eral manuser. The speaker at today's meeting was M. A. Titchnell, known as

meeting was 35. A. fitchnell, known as the automobile evangelist.

The Y. M. C. A. is plunning to extend the recordary meetings to all the industrial establishments in the city, and already services are conducted once a week in many of the bir plants. This is the first time, however, that meetings have been held in any of the automobile company's tched, it is heped to conduct services

A CALM AUTUMN SMOKE

Policeman Budely Interrupts Peaceful Siesta of Edward Tobin.

A peaceful siesta being enjoyed by Edward Tobin, of 2061 North 2d street, as fications of the garbare consensus and disposal contracts. The amount paid the pen Company was \$22.55.

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HER IDEA OF ECONOMY

General W. L. Alexander was discussing the European war, "This war," he said, "will affect even na. We must economize to weather it. And our economy must be general, too. We musta't be like Gayboy, whom a friend asked ever a bottle of champagne. on a roof garden:

"Well, apropos of the war, old man, idd you give your wife that jecture on economy?"

"At a club dinner the other evening a man fashion writers are the best-said to me:

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WHITE-HAIRED MAN FOR KILLING RABBI

FANS FAIL TO APPEAR AT TICKET SCANDAL INQUIRY

Basket Filled With Letters of Complaint Received.

commission appointed by Director of Public Safety Porter to hear the com plaints of citizens who said that ticke scalpers got all the choice seats at Shibe Park by bribing policemen for good places in the line sat today for two hours. There was not a complaint made in person. Beside the commission, however, was a clothesbasket filled with letters signed "Aggrieved One," "Fairplay" and

stormed Gimbels. on plans. There has been considerable phosition from holders of lots whose contages would be wheel out and quite lot of commendation from others.

After visiting the section described, the party started for the tract that will be used for the big bullroad freight yards in the grade-crossing elimination, and also visited the west side of South Phila-Davis, the other commissioner, had no comments to make.

delphia, where property is owned exten-sively by the Girard and Stocker estates. Comments to make.

The commission was on hand from 10 a, in until noon. Major Pickering rolled eigarcties with gloom in his eye because he was not busy. Mr. Cooley read a magazine and Captain Davis spent his ime in chatting with police reporters.
At closing time, when the books wer shuf, the session adjourned and the clothesbasket was taken away, Major Pickering announced that Director Porter was a little disappointed. The Director, be said, would change the hour to suit girl, of New York. She was held in \$100 the fans if that would help. Anonymous bail by Magistrate Pennock at his Ger- communications, however, will not be communications, however, will not be considered. The complainants must ap-

FALLS FROM WATER WAGON

Driver of City Sprinkler Drowns

Chagrin-But Not in Water. James Lavins figuratively and literally fell off the water wagon today. The third defeat of the Athletics was too much for him, so he gave vent to his woes in no that his local option position and his reld-plated fob with the pawnbroker's. He was trying to figure out his case on ever tille marks of identification on it the sidewalk at 12th and York streets, when Policeman Martin appeared and took him to the Park and Lehigh avenues station. At a hearing before Mag-istrate Emely today, Lavins promised to re closely to his water wagon in the future.

IRON MERCHANTS BANKRUPT

George L. and Howard M. Plitt Had Filed Their Okn Petition.

By their own petition, George L. and Howard M. Plitt, trading as Plitt & Co., iron and steel merchants, of 1541 Real Estate Trust Buildaig, were adjudged bankrupts today in the United States District Court Edward P. Hoffman was appointed referes.

In the schedule attached to the petition liabilities of the bankrupts are set at 2014,548.64, while the assets are fixed at 2007,478.97. The latter consist of real estate, notes and securities, office furni-ture, stocks and bonds and debts due on non accounts, the latter estimated to be only one-third of their face value The unsecured claims of the insolvent ompany amount to \$20,000. The petition iled by Plitt & Co's lawyer, L. L.

LITTLE GIRL BITTEN BY DOG

Animal, Shot by Policeman, Examined for Traces of Rabies,

A sayake dog today bit Anna Cham-er. 11 years old, 2663 Cresson street. while she was on her way to school in there was no Manayunic. The animal was later shot amount to \$1000.

investigated the unusual sight of seeing leaves bureing at this point.

In discavered Tobin calmly smoking a pine, which had already ignified the dry leaves. The man said he was conformable and would not like to be 45-turbed. God, however, thought differently, and scotted Tobin to the station house. The man was released with a repriment, being told that he must continue the same true between the same to the station should be seen to the linivesity of Pennsylvania, where the linivesity of Pennsylvania, was to see that the linivesity of Pennsylvania, was to see that the linivesity of Pennsylvania, was the sent to be a point of the station of the second of the linives the an examination will be made to ascer- dwellings. Firemen conflictin whether or not it was suffering the filtering tank room. with the rables.

A Fashion Note

"One blessing at least will come to us from this dreadful war. We shan't be included with shocking French fashions." The speaker was Mrs. Ethel Burns Wilkinson, one of the leading clubwomen of Cleveland. She resumed:

PARENTS LOSE 5000-MILE RACE TO DYING SON'S BEDSIDE

Journey From Alaska By Chartered Steamship and Special Trains, But Arrive Too Late.

Death defeated the efforts of Mr. and , his parents reached home. Then began Mrs. Clyde A. Heller, of 6471 Overbrook the long journey to this city. Mr. and nine-year-old son. John P. Heller, de- that had just reached one of the Alaskan spite the fact that two special trains and | ports, and the skip carried them to Seattle c chartered steamship were employed in a 5000-mile Journey home. Mr. and Mrs. Heller reached their home in Overbrook at 7 o'clock this morning, 15 hours too

Reading from left to right-William J. Cooley, counsel for the Police Department; Captain Harry C. Davis, Major

Mahlon J. Pickering, chief clerk of the Department of Public Safety.

The boy was injured in a football game September 30. An abscess developed on his knee and later blood poisoning set The family physicians realized that child's condition was dangerous, and few days after the injury telegraphed to the parents, who were in Alaska in-specting gold mines owned by Mr. Hel

The latter immediately telegraphed a request that the boy be kept alive until

GIGANTIC POSTAL CLERK FALLS AND DIES ON STREET

George W. Zoll, Who Weighed 350 Pounds, Victim of Apoplexy.

hue, when he became III. Not knowing doubt of his meaning. what was the matter he started to walk ment. Magistrate Call, who chanced to nuc near 19th street, rushed the man to the hospital in his automobile. Zell died before reaching the institution. Physicians said his death was due to apoplexy.

Zoll was employed as a clerk in the Postoffice and had served at his work did the wagering also took a glance at press no preference for any of the conwas one of three brothers whose combined weight was 1000 pounds. the last of the three to die, and is surs not unusual, and three daughters.

FIRE DESTROYS COFFINS AND ROUTS BANQUETERS

Physicians and Nurses in Samaritan Hospital Alarmed by Blaze,

Twelve coffins were destroyed in a fire at the undertaking establishment of Tit-low Brothers, 345-29 North Broad street, ate last night. The fire interrupted a banquet that was going on in the build-ing, and for a time caused uneasiness among the authorities at the Samaritan

The blaze started in the rear of the second floor, which is used as a workshop. A dozen coffins were stored here. As the smoke found its way into the room where the banquet was being held men left the table and attempted to fight the fire, but it had already too good An alarm brought several fire companies

and the sound of the fire bells caused ex-citement among the physicians and nurses at the Samaritan Hospital, who at first night the fire was close by. When they learned that the fire was the undertaking establishment they went through the wards and assured patients no danger. The loss will

Fire Damages Varnish Plant Fire caused a loss of \$1000 this after-

noon at the varnish plant of Joseph Stulb Haddon avenue and White Horse pike There was no furnace fire it the building at the time, and the origin of the blaze has not been determined. The plant is several blocks away from dwellings. Firemen confined the blaze to

Cleared of Robbery Charge Joseph Carmen, of 55th and Christian streets, who was arrested last Monday on the charge of having robbed the of-fice of T. B. Guber, 617 South Broad street, was cleared today when a Negro. had seen the robbers at work, tes-

Jack Johnson Fined \$10 in London LONDON, Oct. 13.-Jack Johnson, the "Yes, I did, Gayboy answered, 'and are caricatures" said I. 'Caricatures? Negro heavyweight champion, was fined to return the control of the

wenue, to reach the bedside of their Mrs, Heller chartered a fast steamship under forced draught. A special train then was hired to take another special train was engaged. On

this Mr. and Mrs. Helier reached Pittsburgh yesterday afternoon and learned by telegram that their boy died at 4 clock. They continued the journey on an express and through the courtesy of the Pennsylvania Rallroad the train was stopped this morning at Overbrook sta-Mrs. Heller is prostrated today, as the result of her boy's death and the strain

f traveling at high speed for so many FAN SURPRISED TO LEARN

HE MAY WIN \$500 WAGER Finds Bet Recorded Differently Than

He Had Intended. Athletic rooter who thought his clerk, 1439 North Marshall street, and team looked good enough to risk \$500 of Mr. Bryan tore to shreds the case of war well known because of his tremendous his money before the world's series bestature, collapsed at Franklin street and gan, switched his sympathies to the Bosdiegred avenue today and died while beton France today in the twinkling of an Girard avenue today and died while be- ton Braves today in the twinkling of an ing taken to the Children's Homeopathic eye. He came to his decision suddenly, without the slightest premeditation, and Zoll had just left the National Security although he was slightly dazed when he Bank at Franklin street and Girard ave- announced the change, there was no

to the haspital, but had only crossed the name. He bet \$500 on even money in a say that it is a preventive of war. For street when he again fell to the payer case near 12th and Walnut streets the street when he again fell to the pave- cafe near 12th and Walnut streets the day before the first game that the Athbe coming from his office on Girard ave- letics would win four straight games. Teday he went back to the same cafe to hunt sympathy.

Some one happened to be looking over for 20 years. He was a veteran of the con-Civil War, and served under Admiral the sheet. Then, without warning, he tending camps, and said that in doing Farragut in the battle of New Orleans. switched to Boston, for on the sheet so they will greatly help the Government he saw his bet had been recorded as \$500 of the United States to step in even that the series would be won la four straight games. He was not scheduled as picking the winner. If Boston wins today he takes \$500.

Odds on today's game about the various hotels in the city are being quoted at two to one on Boston. There is little money in sight, even at lower odds. The figures for the series are four to one, but few bets are being made. There s considerable talk of wagers being offered on Beston at six, seven and eight to one, but the money itself is not in evidence. Many Athletic fans are oaking for the man willing to lay at these odds. What hets are being of-fered for today's games at the two-toone odds are being snapped up

ARRESTED AS LEADER OF AUTO THIEVES' GANG

Driver of "Gunmen's" Car in Garment Workers' Strike Accused. breakers w as killed, was arrested today. charged with being the leader of a gang

the garage, known only as "Izzy," was tarism that was being tried and w was bound to die in the end. He great tribute to President Wilson his friends' arrest.

Several cars, said to have been stolen by this band, have been recovered and claimed by their towners. The touring car of George Harding, 22th Walnut street, which was taken in front of a Chestaut street hotel several weeks ago, was found with all numbers filed off. The car of harry Max, of Salem, N. J., was also round in the same garage. ilso round in the same garage.
In the arrest of Callen, who has been working as a taxi driver for some time, the local detectives believe they have solved the theft of many automobiles in

BRYAN MAKES PLEA FOR PEACE BEFORE AUDIENCE OF 12,000

Impressive Demonstration in Committee of Seventy Begins Which Secretary of State and Oscar S. Straus Deplore Evils of War.

II'hat an Observer Deduced At Big Peace Meeting

That Mr. Bryan is a great deal

That Mr. Bryan observed strict

That Mr. Beyan's allusions to preparedness for war as a means of pre-centing war were clearly directed against Mr. Roosevelt. The question s, how did Oscar S. Straus feel about

That Mr. Bryan preached a sermon, thereby strengthening the impression hat he would have made a great

That in spite of this, he showed qual ities of the astute politician which, embined with his frequent quotations appropriate title of Christian States-

That in referring to his 27 peace treatles he betrayed a considerable amount of faith in "scraps of paper."

That Mr. Bryan relies too much on abstract phraseology and vague ideas, and not enough on material facts. That Mr. Bryan did not get paid for

If the warring armies of Europe and the men responsible for the war could have observed the peace demonstration in Convention Hall last night they would the pair to San Francisco. From there at once have quit fighting.

> Twelve thousand men and women, thrilled with a sincere desire for peace and a deep hatred for war, filled the big Convention Hall, Broad street and Allegheny avenue, and cheered to the echo the passionate and eloquent appeals made by two orators, William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State, and Oscar S. Straus, ex-Secretary of Commerce and Labor, ex-Ambassador of the United States to the Sublime Porte and representative of the United States on the Hugue Peace Tribunal.
> As Mayor Blankenburg, who presided.

expressed it in his introductory remarks, the meeting was 'not political, partisan or sectarian, but distinctly humanitarian." Mr. Bryan based his plea for peace as against war upon the cardinal principle that "Thou shalt not kill" should be applied not only to the individual but to only by preparation for war in time of peace can war be averted.

"You cannot prepare for war without hating somebody," thundered Mr. Bryan as he let loose his hand with a heavy knock upon the speaking stand before him. "Preparation for war is a good thing if The man in question would not give his you get into it, but no one hereafter will of peace the nations of Europe should ot be fighting today, for they were all thoroughly prepared."

PLEA FOR NEUTRALITY.

Mr. Bryan then made an appeal that the people of the United States remain neuproper moment with an offer of its good offices for mediation.

"These nations are our friends," said Mr. Bryan, "It is for this reason that we should be careful about voicing our we should be careful about voicing our prejudices and the newspapers who help our people to air their prejudices are doing a great deal toward frustrating any possibilities of peace that may arise in the near future. "There is nothing good about war. The regiment marching down the street in its uniform to the strain of martial

music is not war. To find war you must so to the battlefield, where the soldier go to the battlefield, where the soldier has his few hours of angulah and to the home of the widow and the orphan, where the anguish lasts as long as life. It is a fallacy that war is necessary. It is as though a man had to exercise him-self in blood-letting in order to keep from degeneration. All human civilization is based on peace. I plant myself upon the old Israelite prophecy, 'And their swords shall be beaten into ploughhares,' and to the attainment of that ideal we must all consecrate our lives. Human brotherhood is the only basis for an enduring peace among the nations. "SWORDS INTO PLOUGHSHARES."

hast year, in which one of the strike- treaties with the United States, a souvenir in the form of a ploughshare which, Mr. Bryan said, he ordered made of automobile thieves. Callen was ar- out of sword blades, was received with rested with Samuel Kaminski, of 934 great enthusiasm and applause. This rested with Samuel Kaminski, of 334
South 5th street, by Detective Andrew
Sullivan.
According to Sullivan, the two men
According to Sullivan, the two men have been using a garage at 20th and and the highest political accumen.

Snyder avenue as their headquarters for selling cars they stole. The owner of present war and said that it was milling the same of the peace advocates were in trial in the present war and said that it was milling the same of the peace advocates were in trial in the present war and said that it was milling the same of the present war and said that it was milling the same of the present war and said that it was milling the same of the

Improvement on Nature.

cretary Bryan for their work in be-

At the orphan asylum the childless Mrs. Hathaway, who had selected an infunt for adoption, suddenly showed trep-

dorsn't said any substitute and asked hesitatingly.

"Of course you won't have to keep it," responded the accommodating matron to "You can bring the kid back and exchange it any time. We're not arbitrary, like the stork."—Judge. front of downtown hotels. Magistrate Renshaw held both men in \$1000 ball for a further hearing next week.

doesn't suit my husband?" she asked

PHANTOM VOTERS OF TWENTY WARDS TO BE REVEALED

House to House Canvass Based on Registry Lists of Last Fall.

Vigorous Efforts in Progress to Prevent Pollution of Ballot in Ways Familiar to Machine.

Action against fraudulent registration in 20 of the city's 48 wards is being taken today under the supervision of the Com mittee of Seventy in a house-to-house canvass by the police department. Be fore midnight 13 wards will have been covered, and tomorrow work will b started on the remaining seven wards Part of six wards have been covered since the work began after police lieutenants had received their instructions yesterday by Superintendent Robinson, and patrolmen worked late, going from door to door and inquiring about voters whose names appeared on the registra-'ion lists compiled by the County Com missioners.

Twenty wards have been chosen by the Committee of Seventy as being most likely to contain evidence of fraudulent registration. Most of them lie along the river front, but five Vare wards in South Philadelphia are being rigidly investigated. Special attention is given to river-front lodging houses and tenements. For this work the Committee of Seventy has selected a squad of picked men as investigators. It is in such houses that "phantom voters" names have been

WORK THOROUGH IN CHARACTER This year the police canvass is likely to be the most efficient ever conducted, as the work is being based on names entered as those of voters on the voting lists of last fall. The work has been done before from assessors' lists, which are time-worn and far from accurate. It seemed this year that assessors lists would be the only ones available, as the County Commissioners declared they could not furnish the names of those who registered until October 19, or one day after the date set for filing petitions with the Board of Registration Commis with the Board of Registration Commis-sioners to strike off fraudulent names. But a way was found out of the diffi-culty. The police station at 10th and Buttonwood streets was taken as head-quarters for the canvassing work, and the registry books containing the most recent information were turned over to a corps of men at City Hall was contained.

a corps of men at City Hall, who copied the names into new books. VOTING LISTS USED The names were sent to the 10th and Buttonwood streets station, where 30 girls are at work on the second floor,

and there in turn the names were "taken off" on the canvassing slips. This work is still going on. As soon as the slips for one ward are completed they are turned over to the lieutenant, who deals them out to his men, and the canvassing begins. Today at 4 o'clock 60 men will be at

work in the Registration Commissioners' Room on the sixth floor of City Hall taking the names from the registry books. The work is delayed until the day is over for the Registration Commissioners, but as soon as they are out of their offices the books are turned over to the workers for the Committee of Seventy.

FEARED HE WOULD INHERIT A sad story is told of a Pennsylvania man of a lad in his town who, like many another boy, has been obliged to wear the east-off clothing of his father. One afternoon this lad was discovered in

'What's the trouble, my boy?" said the man who tells the story.
"Why," explained the youngster, between sobs, "pop has gone and shaved his face clean, and now I s'pose I'll have to wear all them red whiskers."—Harper's

THE WEATHER Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersoy; Unsettled tonight and Wednesday, with probable local rains; moderate northeast winds.

Fair weather has prevailed in the Atlantic States during the last 24 hours ex-cept for a few scattered showers along the coast of the Carolinas. Rain has been

quite general in the Mississippi Valley and the lake resion and light rains are reported from the North Pacific coast. The temperatures have continued to fall in the Northeastern districts, amounting to Arthur Callen, 36 years old, of 1836 South
Sth street, who drove the "gunnen's automobile" in the garment workers strike
Inst year, in which one of the strikeinst year, in which one of the strikeand the States along the Northern border.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations made at 8 s. m. Eastern time.