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BOYS SHOOT BABY IN EYES

MIDVALE PART

OF A COMBINE,

Senator From South Carolina

Charges Big Corporations

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ALLIES TWICE HALT GERMAN **DRIVE ON YSER**

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Infantry Attacks South of Dixmude Thrown Back With Loss - Rheims Again Bombarded.

German Submarines Escape to Sea After Being Shelled at Zeebrugge --- Invaders' Lines Heavily Reinforced.

The repulse of two German infantry attacks on the right bank of the Yser, south of Dixmude, was reported in the official statement issued this afternoon by the French War Office. It is at this point that the invaders are expected to renew their efforts to break through the lines in their drive to the coast, but apparently the attacks are not being pressed with determination.

In the Argonne region other German attacks have been repulsed, but these engagements were of minor importance, and for the most part the fighting has been left to the artillery. Rheims has been shelled

again, but the amount of damage done is not reported. Dispatches received in London from Rotterdam say that some of the submarines that were under fire when the Allied fleets bombarded Zeebrugge escaped, although the shells from the

naval guns did great damage. The Germans continue to send heavy reinforcements into Belgium, but the expected offensive to break through to the coast has not yet been begun. In the meantime, many bateaux, to be used to transport troops across the inundated districts, are being sent to the front.

Petrograd is clamoring for official confirmation of the victory over von Hindenburg's army, indicated as of great magnitude by the piecemeal details published. The Official Army Messenger has announced the surrender of a German corps of 50,000 men and the envelopment of another. Von Hindenburg's army has been crushed is the belief in Petrograd, and its forces divided, while the reinforcements under General Makensen have also been defeated. The German front south of Plock is declared



Patrick O'Brien Captured As He Dashed From Pier. Evidence pointing to a systematic

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Evidence pointing to a systematic scheme of snuggling optum into this city from England is said to have been obtained by United States Customs au-thorities as a result of the arrest of a man who gave his name as Patrick O'Brien. He was held in \$500 ball for a further hearing December 4 today by

O'Brien. He was held in 3500 ball for a further hearing December 4, today by United States Commissioner Edmunds in the Federal Building. O'Brien was caught as he attempted to silp away from the liner Haverford at pler 53, south wharves, late last night. Customs Quards Townsend and Mills noticed his coat bulged and upon in-vestigating say the found he had con-ceated \$200 worth of opium in 30 small time.

The prisoner told the guards, they say, he was given the drug in England to be delivered to certain Chinese restaurants in this city.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R. **REFUSES TO DELAY INCREASE IN RATES**

Also Unwilling to Advance Price of 50 and 100 Trip Tickets Instead of Discontinuing Them.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company today refused to agree to temporary suspension of the proposed increase in passenger rates until the State Public Service Commission will have had time to pass upon the justice of the change. At the same time, the railroad made it plain that it will not be willing to increase the price of the 50 and the 100-trip tickets

as a compromise with the demands of the commuters, instead of discontinuing their use entirely. Both declarations by the railroad were made through H. W. Bickle, assistant counsel general, at the conclusion of the

preliminary hearing on the proposed passenger rate increase before the State Public Service Commission, in Councils' Finance Committee Room, City Hall. In each case the position of the Penn-sylvania Railroad, as presented by Mr.

Bickie, was given in reply to questions asked by ex-Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker, who was presiding. Twice Mr. Pennypacker asked whether or not the railroad would be willing to suspend the proposed increase until the commission will have held a formal hearing to con-sider the evidence and review the entire question. First evalues and toriew the entire rectly, Mr. Bickle replied it would not. Mr. Pennypacker then pointed out that a great burden of the protest by the commuters had been directed specifically against the entire abolition of the 50 and the 100 trip tickets, and he asked whether the railroad would consider increasing the price of these tickets as they proposed doing with all other tickets, in-stead of discontinuing their use entirely. Mr. Bickle replied that the railroad would show later why it did not wish to do this

ARMY-NAVY TEAMS F. T. CHANDLER, JR., WILL ARE IN CITY WITH FIRST OF CROWDS Colors Appear on Streets.

Tickets Scarce, and Those Bought From Speculators

Will Be Rejected at Field. Army and Navy gridiron warriors, 87

strong, with a long retinue of coaches, captains and admirers, arrived in Philadelphia at noon today, eager for tomorow's battle on Franklin Field. Led by Lieutenant B. L. Howard, coach, nd Captain Overesch, the 35 members

of the Navy team stepped from their rain at the Baltimore and Ohio station. Mth and Chestnut streets, at noon. They went directly to the Hotel Walton. After unch at the hotel they took their first practice on Franklin Field.

practice on Franklin Field. The 52 members of the Army team ar-rived at the Reading Terminal also at noon. They went to the Bellevue-Strat-ford, where they will occupy the entire 15th floor. Lieutenant Daly, the Army cach, would make no statement. C. C. Pritchard, the captain, said his mon ad a fighting chance. "We are here

win," he said.

to win," he said. The vanguard of the civil and official host that will jam itself into Franklin Field tomorrow for the 25th football game between the teams of the Army and the Navy also began to arrive in Pidladelphia today. Hotel space is obtainable now only by chance, a flood of reservations wired into the big hostelries within the last 24 hours having them up virtually last 24 hours having taken up virtually all available room. The streets already are beginning to

betray the presence of the partisans. Blue and gold of the Navy and the tri-color black, gray and gold of the Army flash out against the sober hues of pedestrian crowds along Chestnut and Broad streets today in ever-increasing numbers in many pennants and the few uniforms of the officers early on the scene.

SPECULATORS' TICKETS NOT GOOD. The bickering between the two arms of

the service that nearly resulted in the cancelation of the game this year apparently has added to the prestige of the event as one of social and athletic importance. Thousands who are traveling to this city to see the game will be disappointed.

Those who buy pasteboards of admis-sion from speculators also are doomed to bunkshment, according to a drastic rule made by the authorities to prevent the scalping of tickets. The victims will have to watch the game on a scoreboard or stand over a ticker feeding out the de-talls on a thin white strip of paper.

Every ticket that falls into the hands of a speculator is to be duplicated, those in charge say. The duplicate will be good for admission and the holder of the ticket hought from a speculator will be escorted from the grounds. If the scalpers get hold of many tickets considerable trouble is probable.

MANY ENTERTAINMENTS TONIGHT. The delegations from Annapolls and West Point of student followers of the teams will not arrive in Philadelphia until tomorrow, a short time before the game. Officialdom will be here by to-

WED MISS DOROTHY BROOKS Banker's Son Takes Out Marriage License, Frederick T. Chandler, Jr., 6025 Over-prook avenue, son of Frederick T. Chand-er, a member of the firm of Chandler

Brothers, bankers and brokers, 133 Chest-nut street, obtained a marriage license today to marry Miss Dorothy Brooks, 6400 Voodbine avenue, Overbrook, daughter of irs. James H. Brooks. Both Mr. Chandler and Miss Brooke are

minent socially. They will be married December 9 at 6 o'clock in the Overbrook Presbyterian Church by the Rev.

brook Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. Guido Bossard. Miss Brooks will be attended by her sister, Miss Kathryn Brooks, while Miss Margaret Brooks will be the flower girl. Burton Brooks will be his brother's best best man. The bridesmaids will be Missen Helen Bates, Florence Richards, Media: Dorothy Wilson, Dorothy Chess, Pitts-burgh; Emma Lower and Sarah Gresh, Norristown. Norristown.

Following the wedding a reception will be held at the home of Mrs. James H. Brooks. After a honeymoon the couple Brooke. will reside at the Monta Vista in Over-

CATTLE QUARANTINE WILL BE LIFTED AT MIDNIGHT

Embargo on Hogs, Sheep and Calves Raised Also Sunday Midnight. The quarantine on the federal neck,

authorities declared

authorities declared that he cause of the presence of cases of the hoof and mouth disease there, will be lifted tonight at midnight. The quaran-tine on hogs, sheep and calves will be lifted at midnight Sunday.

This order will affect the entire State and States into which cattle pass from the Philadelphia Stockyards. After to-night cattle may pass through the Phila-delphia yards to any section of the coun-try, and will open a market for the cat-le the fermines of the state of the catthe the farmers of ten counties of Penn-sylvania have been holding on account of the quarantine. After Sunday the same will be true of hogs, sheep and calves. calves.

two weeks the heads of the yards have kept 150 men working cleaning out the pens, spreading disinfectant and rewhitewashing the fences. The yards have been declared thoroughly cleared now and the business that has been held up for two weeks will be rushed through, say the managers of the yard. Business at the yards was entirely suspended during quarantine

20.000 AUSTRALIAN TROOPS SENT TO EUROPEAN WAR

MELBOURNE, Nov. 27 .- The Commonwealth of Australia has sent 20,328 troops to the seat of war and 19,078 are ready for transportation. These facts were announced today by

the Government. There are 164,631 men available for service at home and abroad.

JOKE FATAL TO HEARER

A verdict of death due to hemorrhage A verdict of death due to hemorrhage was rendered today by the coroner's jury at the inquest into the death of John R. Butterworth, of 457 Krams avenue, Rox-borough, who died November 20 at St. Timothy's Hospital. Several previous hearings had been held in the case. It was testified that Butterworth was joking with Edward O. Ely, of Lariston avenue, another employe of a Roxborough mill. Ely threw something at Butter-

mill. Ely threw something at Butter-worth and, in attempting to dodge, the man fell against the wall or a machine,

ing a hemorrhage.

WORKMAN KILLED, TRYING TO KILL SPARROW **OTHERS ARE HURT** Germantown Child Narrowly Escapes Losing Sight. WHEN WALL FALLS A shot from an air rifle nearly blinded he 8-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs James F. McGuire, of the Manheim Apartments, Germantown, when two boys Police Rushed to Scene and attempted to shoot a sparrow this morn They are: Howard Taylor, 429 Help Dig Crushed Man Greenhurst street, and David Elisting From Debris-Soon Dies Opeen lane and Norris street. The youngsters were "hunting" o in Hospital. Bringhurat street when they saw a bird on a fence near the apartment house. It was Taylor's "turn" and he fired. The One man was killed and several others

bullet missed the mark and lodged in the were badly injured and narrowly escaped eye of the baby, which was in a coach being ouried alive late this afternoon when at the rear of the building. Prompt meda 20-foot wall of the house at 240 West Ical attention saved the child's sight. Logan square collapsed with a crash which was heard a block away. **CLUE IN NEW YORK**

The dead man is Thomas St. John, 2409 Ingersoll street.

Thick clouds of dust prevented rescuers rom extricating the workmen immediately. A squad of police from the 15th and Vine streets station were rushed to the scene in a patrol, and, with the aid of workmen and other persons attracted to the scene, finally dug St. John from the debris, which was piled up to his

The man was unconscious. Dr. James O'Brien, of St. Joseph's Hospital, who was passing in his automobile, gave aid to the man and then hurried him to the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, where it was found his skull was fractured and his chest crushed. He died a few minutes

after being admitted. The house was on the line of the Parkway and formerly was occupied by George B. Van Deusen, brother of Civil Service Commissioner Van Deusen. The police believe the accident was due to segligence and a rigid investigation is being made.

The adjoining property formerly was occupied by Thomas Bradley, a whole-sale meat dealer. Several workmen, who received slight njuries, had them treated at a nearby

rug store. Prompt work of Police Sergeant Martin and Policemen Klipatrick, Koening and Sandusky in rescuing the imprisoned workmen saved several from more serius injuries.

The accident occurred two doors from the home of Senator James P. McNichol and within a short distance of the home

f Mayor Blankenburg. Many of the workmen were so unnerved by the accident that they were obliged to quit work for the day.

MILLS WORKING OVERTIME

Textile Factories in Wisconsin Swamped With Orders From Europe LA CROSSE, Wis., Nov. 27.-Woolen nills in this vicinity are literally swamped with orders from belligerent European

ountries. The Western Spinning Mills of Onaaska are working on an order for 125,000 balls of woolen yarn, which will be knit nto 60,000 dozen pairs of socks at Rock-

ford, Ill., and Appleton, Wis., for French and English soldiers. The Onalaska Woolen Manufacturing Company has an order for 2000 dozen pairs of woolen socks. The La Crosse Knitting Works accepted a number of orders of

Training Secretly

Franklin Field This After-

on

00 and 6000 pieces.

HOTEL ASSAILANT Police Believe Investigation Will Clear Up Mystery of the Shooting of Condon

EXPECTED TO NAME

and the Suicide at Adelphia Hotel.

A complete report of the results of an investigation in New York is expected late this afternoon by the police to de-

termine the name and station of the man who shot Morris G. Condon, president of the H. B. Underwood Company, machinists, in his apartments at the

Adelphia Hotel Wednesday night and then ended his own life. Detective Gionnetti said today he re-

ceived word that complete information of the robber-sulcide's past record would be placed in the hands of detectives from this city who went to New York Inst

night in an endeavor to solve the mystery of the man's identity. Police here still cling to the theory that

Mr. Condon's assailant was formerly a foreign army officer of noble birth. He is believed to have been the "black sheep" of a prominent European family who had been dishonorably dismissed from the

service of his country. FIRST "IDENTIFICATION" USELESS. Coroner's Detective Frank Paul today cast aside as uscless the identification made by Patrick Devine, 2420 Meredith street, a watchman employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Devine told the police the man now in the Morgue was the same person he dragged from the Delaware River one night last week. He said the stranger dried his clothing in a shanty on the pler

at the foot of Jackson street. Detective Paul, after announcing morning that he would start for

Are in League to Fix Prices of Steel. **Congressional Investigator Runs** Into Snag When He Asks Se-

crets of Armor Industry in Company's Books.

United States Senator Benjamin R. Tillman, of South Carolina, today charged the Midvale Steel Company was n a combine with the Carnegio Steel company and the South Bethlehem Steel Company.

The charge was made during Senator iliman's visit to the plant of the Mid-, ale company in Nicetown. Senator illman is here with a special congresnal committee conducting a hearing to determine the feasibility of the proposed Government-owned armor plant. The committee adjourned to the execulive offices of the Midvale Company after

making an inspection of the plant. Senator Tillman made a request for books of the company. The books asked for by the Senator showed the profits of the company, whose value is assessed at \$18,000,000.

"COMBINE FIXES PRICES." Officers of the company refused the quest.

"The Midvale Steel Company, in my inlon, is in a combine with the Carlegie Steel Company and the South Bethlehem steel companies, which control the price of armor plates," said Senator

Later Senator Tillman, in discussing the hearing, sald:

"I am firmly convinced the Government must make its armor to fortify itself against the robbery which has prevailed the past.

The committee is composed of Senator filman, Congressman L. P. Padgett, of enneasec; Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss, chief of the Bureau of Naval Ordnance, and C. C. Block, an assistant in the bu-

For several days the committee has For several days the committee has been making an inspection of other im-portant armor plants in the country. They will return to Washington probably ionight and later make their report to Cougress on their visits and information gathered.

Bathered. During the hearing Senator Tillman made Induiries about the cost of armor plate, the cost of manufacture, the sell-ing price and the profits. To all these questions the officers of the company re-fused to reply. Then the South Carolina Senator made a request to look over the different entries in the books which con-tain the so-called secret. tain the so-called secret. WOULD NOT PRODUCE BOOKS. This request was also denied. When Senator Tillman asked whether the books would be shown to Government inspectors he was informed they would not. Among the features discussed by Senstor Tillman at the hearing and at which all statements by employes of the steel company were given under oath, was the possibility of the Government becoming possibility of the Government Decoming a partner of the Midvale Steel Company. W. P. Barbs, general manager of the Midvale Steel Company, said such a plan or suggestion would be encouraged. Although the committee has not the power to decide on the location of the proposed armor plate factory, it is un-derstood that its recommendations as to the site will have great weight with the House, which is to determine the matter. Members of the committee have been quoted as saying they favor the lo-cation of the plant near the coast. This ugurs well, it is thought, for Philadel chia, with the many advantages it offers as the location of an armor plate manufactory. Senator Tillman, Representative Pad-gett and Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss ompose the committee. Accompanied y secretaries, they have visited the plants of the Carnegie Steel Company at Pittsburgh and of the Bethlebern Steel Company at South Bethlebern, con-ducting hearings at both places as to the cost of steel and the possibility of the Government operating a plant of its own. All the testimony taken was under oath.

to have been cut in two by a Russian wedge driven between Plock and Lowicz. The German forces in southern Poland is vainly striving to join the northern army, but junction is prevented by intervening Russian forces.

Berlin does not admit a disaster in the Poland campaign, but it is significant that the censor has barred. for ten days, publication of messages from that front. The War Office announces that Russian casualties stand, foreshadows the bankruptcy of were 40,000 in the fighting near Lodz.

Vienna asserts that the fighting in Russian Poland has assumed the proportions of a "continuous battle."

Russia reports the capture of 9000 is Turks, who are fleeing in complete rout before the Czar's victorious invasion of Armenia. It is said the were: Ex-Governor Samuel W. Penny-Russian drive toward Erzerum has packer, chairman; Emory R. Johnson and been unchecked, and that the Turks Milton T. Brecht. Other officers of the have been blocked in an attempt to invest Batum.

Turkish rioters are causing terror in Jerusalem and Joffa. At the latter city the Italian Consul has appealed to his Government to send warships to protect the aliens.

The destruction of the British battleship Bulwark at Sheerness yester- Baltimore and Ohio; Edson J. Weeks, day has given rise to many rumors

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U. S. ORDERS SUBMARINES

San Francisco Firm Said to Have \$5,000,000 Order.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- A dispatch from Ban Francisco says:

"It is reported that the Union Iron Works, of this city, has received an order for sight submarines for the United States Government, to cost \$5,000,000."

J. Borden Harriman Sinking

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .-- The condition of J. Borden Harriman, retired New York financier, took a sudden turn for the worse today and it is feared he may not survive the night. Mr. Harriman has been ill for saveral weeks.



Generally fair and colder tonight; Saturday unsettled and colder, with probably rain in the afternoon; fresh westerly winds becoming variable. For details, see last page.

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More than a se re of protests. from individuals, others from various civic, improvement and business associa were presented during the three hours the commission was in session. While strong opposition to the increase

was voiced throughout the hearing, it was evident that the commuters objected most strongly to the withdrawal of the 50

many suburban sections. Other suburban ections made it known through their rep resentatives that they intend to boycott the railroads. In several cases it was announced that action through the Attor-ney Gengral's Department at Washington is being sought.

AMONG THOSE AT HEARING. The members of the commission sitting commission present were A. B. Miller, secretary; George P. Wilson, chief of the

State Bureau of Rates and Tariffs, and dents, and William N. Trinkle, counsel. Among the railroad officials present ware: George W. Boyd, traffic passenger manager of the Pennsylvania; O. P. Mc-

Carty, passenger traffic manager of the passenger traffic manager of the Reading; Ivy T. Lee, angiatant to President Rea, of the Pennsylvania; W. Bickle, assistant general counsel for the Pennsyl-

vania; D. N. Bell, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania, and Joseph Richardson, assistant to the vice presi-dent of the Pennsylvania. Ex-Governor Pennypacker, in opening

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THREE ARE HURT IN CRASH OF AUTOS IN GERMANTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Hackley, of Royersford, and Driver Injured.

Three persons were hurt this afternoon when a touring car and an automobile truck crashed head-on at Stenton avenue and Haines street, Germantown. All of the injured refused to go to a hospital.

They are Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Huckley, 22) Main street, Royersford, Pa., and John Miller, 23 East Chelten avenue. Miller was driving his light auto delivery truck along Stanton avenue and Hackley was driving his car on Haines street. Nation of the second se

and similated brutten when he damage in the guitter. A growd collected and after 10 minutes' hard work manuged to extricate Hackley and his wife. She was unconscious, but soon revived she was taken home in another automobile by her husband, who escared with slight drutses. Min Hack-ley is hollered to be seriously injured. Both cars were wracked.

CLAIM THREE MORE BRITISH STEAMSHIPS Two Vessels Sunk in Chan- Says Next Presidential Bat- Employ Novel Means of nel by German Subma-

rines-Collier Blown Up by Mine at Mouth of Humber.

LONDON, Nov. 27. Three more British vessels have been sent to the bottom. Two of them, merchant steamshins, were torpedoed by German submarines in the English Chan-John Dohoney, State investigator of acci- nel, according to reports received this afternoon by Lloyds, while the third, the naval collier Khartoun, was sunk by striking a mine off Grimsby, at the

nouth of the Humber River. The victims of the torpedo attacks were the Malachite and the Primo, both omparatively small vessels. The latter was torpedoed off Cape D'Anifer, 10 miles tortheast of Havre, France. In each case the crew was rescued. The crew of the collier was also brought ashore in safety. The announcement of these losses has

deepened the gloom caused by yesterday's disaster to the battleship Bulwark. First Lord of the Admiralty Churchill stated in the House of Commons today that the British navy would be increased

by 15 ships by the end of 1915. He said that three ships were the maximum reinforcement which Germany could give to its naval strength in the same time. Mr. Churchill declared that, in view of

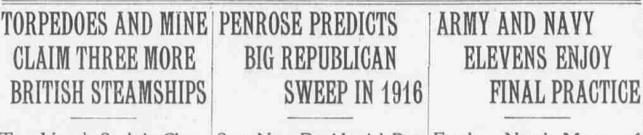
the enormous delivery of cruisers rapidly approaching completion, there was absolutely no reason for nervousness or alarm as to the naval situation.

"The losses in submarines are equal as regards Great Britain and Germany," he continued, "but Germany has lost eight or 10 torpedohoat destroyers. We have

lost none. Mr. Churchill stated that Great Britain had lost six of her older armed cruisers and Germany had lost two. At the be-ginning of the wa, he said, Great Britain had 36 modern light cruisers and Germany

'We have lost two, while six of those "We have lost two, while all of those belonging to Germany have been lost or interned." he said. "We have added siz." The French navy completely commands the Moditerranean, while that of the Jap-anese commands the Pacific, the head of

The Admiralty stated. The Admiralty stated. The Admiralty's first lord assorted that, even if Great Britain host 12 super-dreadnoughts in the first year of the war, she would still possess the same su-periority that she had at the outbreak of the conflict. the conflict.



tle Will Be Party Fight and Foresees Repudiation of Wilson Policies.

by Itself. There will be a large field from which to select Republican candidate for Presi-The Army and Navy football teams, dent in 1916, said Senator Penrose today.

He eliminated Pennsylvanians by expressing the opinion that the honor will which reached the city today for their annual clash tomorrow, are not taking prohably go to a Republican from a close State or to a prominent member of Conany chances to let their rivals spy on their formations. Both met on Franklin Field this afternoon for their final pracgress.

The next Presidential campaign will be between the Republicans and Democrats, said Senator Penrose. Third party move-ments will be sliminated by 1916, he said. The Benator predicted a complete Re-publican victory, and urged a "campaign of education" to bring this about. The next Presidential campaign will be

of education" to bring this about. The Senator denied that he had any were locked in the south dressing ro connection with the suggestion of the name of Myron T. Herrick, of Ohio, the ratiring Ambassador to France, for the while the snilors worked out on the gridiron. Not even harmless newspaper correspondents were allowed to spy on Presidency.

HAS NO INDIVIDUAL IN VIEW HAS NO INDIVIDUAL IN VIEW "I have absolutely no connection with he suggestion of Mr. Herrick's name the suggestion of Mr. Herrick's name for the Presidency," said Senator Pen-

"Undoubtedly quite a number of prominent Republicans will be suggested from now on for this high offics. These sug-gestions of various candidates are a part of the general discussion which we must of the general discussion which we must have before public opinion can be crystalgood condition, and one of his assistants lized on any one candidate.

ventured the opinion that the middles would play the best game of their career. The work of the two elevens was very brief. Both teams tried a little kick-ing. Then first and second slevens were "Individuals become Presidential candi-dates with extraordinary rapidity. Very few of our Presidents have been thought The of in connection with the office two or three years before they were elseted. This was true of Garfield, Hayes, Cleve-land, Taft, Rocsevelt and Wilson, Bryan was nominated for the Presidency in lined up and they ran through all the formations they are to use iomorrow. Both sides paid particular attention to the forward pass, which led to the as-sumption that this play would figure prominently tomorrow. 1836 and a few months before the Demo cratic convention no one dreamed of him in this connection.

STRONG REPUBLICAN DRIFT.

"The current has set in strongly in favor of the Republicang just as it did 29 years ago, just after the enaciment of the Wilson-Gorman law. "This favorable current will continue

with increasing strength until the next with increasing strength until the next presidential election, when the Republican party, as a result of absolute diagust with present policies, will elect a Republican **President** and a Republican malority in the Senate and House of Representatives. "In the meanwhile Republicans will be elected Governors in close States: oppor-tunities will be given for Republicans to accure distinction in this House and Sen-

Englishman Says Carnegie Has But acquire distinction in the House and Sen-als, and there will be plenty of material

the best of material characteristics of the second shows he has but years to live. to choose from. No one need he disturbed about getting

candidate for President. The proposi

"We've learned from experience in this matter," said Paul. "When Addi-son McCullourk the yearned from experience in son McCullough, the young University of Pennsylvania student, was found dead in the river off Jackson street last Febfur the free of Jackson street hat Feb-ruary. Devine came and told a Coroner's jury that he had thrown a rope to Mc-Cullough as he struggled in the water and that McCullough refused to take it. Later I quizzed Devine and he denied the entire story."

SUICIDE WAS NOT IN WATER. Devine told the police the man, supposedly a former Austrian army officer, gave his name as Paul Schmidt. The Coroner's detective scoffs at the whole story. He says he does not believe the suicide ever used that name and he does noon-Each Has Session not believe he tried to end his life in the Delaware River.

More than 15 persons called at the Morgue early today and viewed the body. Morgue attendants believe they came out

Sorgue attendants believe they came out of curioality. The majority of the callers were well-dreased persons. Fifteen of Captain Cameron's best de-tectives, who worked on the case last night, had picked a number of flaws in it. The suicide's clothing, for instance, was neatly pressed. It showed no signs of having been in the water. But more of having been in the water. But more

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STOTESBURY VISITS MAYOR: RELIEF PLAN IS EXPECTED

Councils' Finance Chairman Summoned to the Conference.

A conference, presumably to discuss means for providing relief for the poor o the city, was held today by Mayor Blankenburg, E. T. Stotesbury and John P. Connolly, chairman of Councils' Finance Committee. Mr. Connolly was summoned shortly after Mr. Stotesbury's arrival. It was his first visit to the Mayor since their controversy over the amount of city

funds available for contracts. As Mrs. Stotesbury is taking an active part in the movement to relieve the con-dition of the poor of the city, it is be-lieved that Mr. Stotesbury's visit was largely on that account. None of those who attended the conference mould juit who attended the conference would talk

Details of plans to relieve the unemployed will probably be made known at the meeting of Councils next Thursday. It is probable that \$50,000 will be set side for this purpose.

REPORT OF RUSSIAN LOSS OF BATTLESHIP IS UNTRUE

Rumor of Destruction of Fliba Unfounded.

LONDON, Nov. 27. A report carried by a dispatch from Petrograd today that the Russian battle rulser Flibs, formerly the Ismall, had seen blown up in the Gulf of Finland by a mine and 450 men lost was found, upon investigation, to be untrue.

READING, Pa., Nov. 27 .- Burglars today entered the St. Cloud Hotel and secured and \$3000 in jewelry belonging to Mrs. F. P. epwent Estericy, wife of the proprietor.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB "DRYS" WANT CHANGE IN THE RULES

Members' Meeting Tonight Will Settle the Liquor Question.

The liquor quastion in the Democratic Club will be settled at a special meeting at the clubhouse, 1503 Walnut street, tolight

The club was voted "dry" early in the inst campaign, after Vance C. McCormick, the Democratic nomines for Governor, had started to urgo local option from the mrottalq.

The privileges of local option wars en-loyed by the club immediately after the election on November 3. The beard of election on November 3. The board of directors, at a special meeting, voted to reators the club buffet, and a committee with State Chairman Roland, S. Morris as chnipman, was appointed to arrange the details. Within the last ten days the "dry" faction has circulated politions against a restoration of the slub funffet, and tonight's meeting was called at the request of the "drys."

"HIGHBROWS" IN CRAP GAME

Police Raid Club Supposed to Ba Devoted to Literature.

Voted to Literature. HAMHITON, O., Nov. IT.-Sheething utaps was decided not to be a literary accomplianment in police court this effi-ernoon, when Masistrate Shank linis! If membars of the Caritale Club, an unsati-sation supposedly devoted to the state of interature and history, for "rathing the bones." Police Capitaln Determand visited the slub test affect but instead of interact

club last algebt, but instead of listeneous to a discussion of Stationspears and Miller and other authors he listed the term "styen opine service and intreating for action from the little twory cubos

PREDICTS LAIRD'S DEATH

Hotel Thieves Get \$3000 in Game

At the close of the two practices the onches announced the line-up as follows: ylund left end. left tackie left guard contre right guard right halfbac left halfbac fight halfbac Navy Oversa McCoa

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the practices. U Neither of the two head coaches would he though about the outcome he replied he though about a tryle: in his usual faconic style: "Don't ask me to say anything. I have no predictations to make. We ex-