Whisky and Blackjacks Election Factors Before Present Administration

ARTICLE CITES PROOFS

Independents Describe Condiditions That Prevailed Prior to Rule of Last 4 Years

How representatives of the Republican Organization mixed whiskey, and elections, black-jacked independent voters, watchers and workers into unconsciousness or kidnapped them, prior to the election of Mayor Blankenburg, and how

Additional names of prominent Inde-pendants are signed to the second ar-ticle of the series, telling the story of how Philadelphia was reclaimed by the Binakenburg administration. It is en-tified, "Lest We Forget."

Samuel S. Fels, Charles Jenkins and Theodore J. Lewis signed the second article. The four leading men who signed the first lake signed the one published today. They include Richard I. Austin, Francis B. Reeves Charles Z. Tryon and John C. Winston.

The article follows:

After considerable delay, the case was brought to trial on December 8, 1916, in Courtroom No. 653, before Judge Wilson, Lleutenant Lynch, Sergeant Chokert, Sergeant Sweeney, Thomas J. Duffey and Richard Debussey were convicted. Patrol-man Shields was found not guilty.

DUFFEY KEEPS JOB.

ELECTION VIOLENCE

For three and a half years the elections held in Philadelphia have been conducted in an orderly manner, without violence at the polls or disturbances or intimidation of any kind. Persons who have had experience is political matters, and who in the past have been familiar with the conduct of elections, have been annazed at the sudden change from crime, fraud and disorder at the polling places to the present peaceful and law-abiding condition at the polls.

Loss careful observers are in danger of accepting today's orderly methods as a matter of course, and forgetting how victous were the methods of the contractors' organization when they were in control. A brief review will recall to these citizens how nearly those old meth-ods brought the city to a condition of

The North American of November 4

The North American of November 4, 1968, contains, under the headline "1968, contains, under the headline "1969 Independents Victims of Gang Election Thuggery," a statement as to injuries reported to have been sustained by independent workers and watchers on the day of the November election, 1998.

Here there appear reports of the cases of Dr. William P. Thompson, 7th Division of like 5th Ward, that "he was struck with a blackjack on the neck directly over the Jugiar vein, the force of the blow felling him;" of Anthony J. Branson, 2d Division of 5th Ward, who is quoted as having said: "They struck me five times in the face;" of James Carney, who in the same division is reported as having been "also beaten and thrown fry as the polling place;" of Milton Ectigof the November election, 1909.

Here there appear reports of the cases of Dr. William P. Thompson, 7th Division of the first ward, that "he was struck with a blackjack on the neck directly over the jugiar vein, the force of the blow felling him;" of Anthony J. Branson, 2d Division of 8th Ward, who is quoted as having said; "They struck me five times in the face;" of James Carney, who in the same division is reported as having been "also benten and thrown from the polling place;" of Milton Ecligman, 8th Ward, who "was struck in the face and about the head;" of J. S. Ridenower, William Acker, John B. Keily, 11th Division of 10th Ward, two of whom were residents of the Y. M. C. A. at 1871 Arch street, all of whom were assaulted in the polling place on election day; of William Marker, Markey, Marke as having been "also beaten and thrown from the county of the polling place;" of Milton Eeligman, air Ward, who "was struck in the face and about the head." of J. S. Ridenower, William Acker, John B. Keily, lith Division of 10th Ward, two of whom were residents of the Y. M. C. A. at 1471 Arch street, all of whom were assaulted in the polling place on election day; of William McAllister of whom it is said that he "was almost killed because he was a Gibboney man. He had been active in the campaign of the independent candidates, and when he went to the polling place at Third and Oxford streets Tuesday morning he was attacked by a crowd of roughs and knocked to the pavement in front of the polls."

THE McCONNELL CASE

THE McCONNELL CASE.

Some of there cases have resulted in crimical a trons being brought against those charged with the as aults upon the independent watchers and voters. Thus the assault on the young men tom the Y. M. C. A. resulted in the conviction of Y. M. C. A. resulted in the conviction of one Charles McConnell, who was the Republican division leader of the 19th Division of the 10th Ward and was then employed as a decorator in the Bureau of City Property. He was arrested at the Instance of the Committee of Seventy and charged with assault and battery. The case was called for trial, after several delays, on March 23, 19th in Room 63, before Judge Kinsey, and resulted in a disagreement of the control of the case.

in a disagreement of the me. The case was again called for trial in Roon field, before Judge Withank, on June 21, 1911. McConnell was found guilty. A motion for a new trial was refused and McConnell w Connell was sentenced by Judge Wiltbank to one year in the County Prison and to pay a fine of \$500.

PUBLIC LEDGER, in an editorial published March 29, 1911, after the jury had disagreed in the first trial, makes the fol-

lowing comment on this case:
"A plain recital of the facts disclosed the political condition as well as the low estate to which the administration of

BLACKJACK USED.

"At the November elections of 1969 three young men-watchers for the Phila-delphia Party-Ridenour, Acker and Kelly were doing duty at the politing piaces to the 11th Division of the 40th Ward. They had information of the activities of the leader arrived he was challenged. He struck Kelly with a blackjack, and immediately the band of thugs, of which McConnell, an employe of the city, was the leader, fell upon the three reform workers and made a murderous assault upon them with blackjacks and other sempons appropriate to criminals and as-

our was knocked to his knees by a deadly blow from the rear on the back of his head. John B. Kelly was accorded similar treatment by McConnell and his similar treatment by McConneil and his band. Acker was viciously pounded by the thorse and threat from the polling lace. Kelly's injuries were so serious that he was taid up' for a week. As for Ridersour and Acker, a policetous, who was ready to do his share, setand these young men while the blood poured down over their faces uffil locked them up in police station.

the emiprits were held imprisoned un-ter in the day. There was no charge int them, and they were finally re-ed without trini and without being tred to give bonds or to go through other segal formality. The needs of day had been met; due notice had a served upon independent voters that is would be protected in their work oppiving offizens of the right to vote, the policemen; evidently did what

SEVEN POSTFONEMENTS.

peared and the case fails. In a peculiarly outrageous case, as this one is it sometimes happens that the violins are pertinacious and the evidence irrefutable and then the jury refuses to convict."

The prosecution was handled by the Committee of Seventy.

Another method used under former administrations to throttle independent political movements was the kidnapping of watchers and sending them to "Siberia" to some unknown and inaccessible place where they could not be found by their friends to be released in time for work at the polls in preventing fraud. The Lynch case, arising in the 2st division of the 7th Ward will serve as an illustration.

John P. Lynch, lieutenant of police John D. Sweeney, sergeant of police Charles Chobert, sergeant of police Frank Shields, patrolman; Richard De-hussey, colored division leader, and Thomas J. Duffey, messenger Select Council and Republican division leader, were arrested and charged by the Committee of Seventy with conspiracy to make false arrests of certain colored men who were independent party workers in the 2d division of the 7th Ward, to keep them from polling places during the time of election, and to prevent a free election by causing the ar-rests of legally qualified voters and watchers and intimidating voters and

tion of Mayor Blankenburg, and how these conditions of anarchy at the polls have been changed during the last four years, is told in the second of the series of articles reviewing the administrative and political conditions of the present administration, and contrasting them with conditions that existed under Organisation rule. The article was made public today.

Additional names of prominent independents are signed to the second article of the series, telling the story of how Philadelphia was reclaimed by the Binakenburg administration. It is en-

After considerable delay, the case was brought to trial on December 8, 1916, in Courtroom No. 653, before Judge Wilson.

An appeal was taken for a new trial, and on June 2, 1911, the appeal for a new trial was refosed and the five defendants were sentenced, by Judge Wilson, to serve one year in the County Prison. An appeal was then taken to Superior Court, where a new trial was granted. On May 25, 1913, the case was called in room No. 653, hefore Judge Little. Lieutenant Lynch, Sergeant Chobert and Thomas J.

Duffey pleaded "notic contendere" and were fined \$500 each and costs. It was understood that Duffey was to resign his position as messenger in Select Council and remove from the 2d Division of the 7th Ward. Duffey still holds his position as messenger and is at this time

of the 7th Ward. Duffey still holds his position as messenger and is at this time the Republican division leader of the 7th Ward. 2d Division. The bills against Sweeney and Debussey were submitted. The prosecution was handled by the Committee of Seventy.

During the pendency of the foregoing case of Lieutenant Lynch, efforts were made by one David R. Truitt to bribe the prosecuting witness to leave the jurisdiction. Truitt was convicted of attempted bribery on January 28, 1911, before Judge Staples, in Room 676, City

oner by Coroner Knight, which position he still holds.

LIQUOR CUT OFF.

In the old days when it was customa for slection day to be a day of disorder and violence, one big factor used to bring about this condition was the free bring about this condition was the free distribution of liquor in and about polling places. One method of paying for votes was to furnish a drink to the voter. Another effect of the liquor was to encour age disorder and violence

The workers of the Organization by liquor were made more-willing to perform acts of lawlessness. By furnishing liquor to the opponents of the Organization the latter were constituted. latter were sometimes encouraged to drink to excess so that they could no longer effectively protest against a dis-regard of the election taws. In the special report of Director Morris

L. Cooke, published in 1915, in a pamphlet, entitled "Business Methods in Municipat Works," a typical case is mentioned, where "one holding a high position in the Water Bureau was discharged" by the present Administration "because he could not see the impropriety of housing beer and whisky in his sitting room on election day for the use of political organizations.

The present Administration has put a complete end to this long-continued practice of mixing liquors and elections. The speakessies within and in the neighborhood of polling places have been absolutely suppressed by a rigid enforcement lutely suppressed by a rigid enforcement of the law by the Department of Public Slafety.

### OBITUARIES

REV. WILLIAM A. ANSTADT

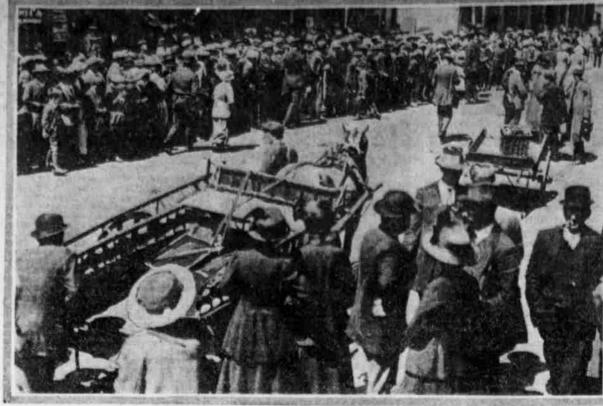
Lutheran Clergyman and Publisher of Religious Books

The Rev. William W. Anstadt, a Lutheran clergyman who had resided in Philadelphia for many years, died yesterday at Hamburg, Pa., where he went in the hope of regaining his health about three months are three months ago. About two years ago. the Rev. Mr. Austadt underwent an operation in the Germantown Hospital. and later complications set in from which he never recovered. His residence in this city was at 236 Apsley street, German-

The son of Peter Anstadt, one of the most prominent Lutheran ministers in the country, the Rev. Mr. Anstadt prethe county, the a theological course in the York Collegiate Institute, of York, Pa., where his youth was apent. He was graduated from the Pennsylvania College at fictivaburg and the Gettyschurches in different places, coming to the course of the course o churches in different places, coming to burg Theological Seminary. For several years he served as pastor of several Philadelphia about 15 years ago. During the greater part of his residence in this city, the Rev. Mr. Anatadt was engaged in the publication of religious books. He is survived by a widow, two brothers and three sisters. Paperal services will be conducted in York. Pa., tomorrow afternoon and the burial will lake place in the Prospect Hill Cometery, that city.

Abram McConneil

CROWDS AWAIT DECISION ON WELSH MINERS' STRIKE



The second outbreak of coal diggers has greatly wor jed the British Cabinet. The picture shows a street in Cardiff, Wales.

### \$475,000 FOR STREET WORK; BIDS RECEIVED

Bureau of Highways Estimates This Will Be Cost of Improvements

Bids were received today by the Bureau of Highways for improvements to streets of this city at an estimated cost of

The estimate includes \$43,400 for grading, 130,000 for asphalt paving, \$1000 for paving with vitrified block, \$13,000 for bituminous paving, \$54,350 for repaving with asphalt, \$8000 for repaving with ritrified block, \$12,300 for repaving with granite block, \$31,300 for repaying with wood block, \$58,010 for surfacing with macadam, \$13,300 for resurfacing with macadam and \$60,000 for improving Passyunk avenue

The improvements are to be as fol-

GRADING.

GRADING.

Alluran atreet from 65th to 66th.

Begent street from 65th to 66th.

Oakland street from Oxford to Cheltenham.

Akron street from Waneling to Dyre.

Dyre street from Akron to Saul.

Saul street from Dyre to Pratt.

Chancellor street from 36th to 66th.

Hurley street from Wyoming to Courtland.

D street from Myoming to Courtland.

Honry street from Midvale to School lane.

Irving street from 36th to 66th.

Fennis street from 56th to 66th.

Fennis street from 56th to 66th.

Fifty-olinth street, from Cedar to Pine.

Fifty-olinth street, from Tinicum to Brew
Co.

Eighty-fourth street from Chelwynde to Durby Creek.

ASPHALT PAVING.

Ashdale street, from 2d to 5th street, Ballimore avenue, from 54th street to Cobb's cek. hester avenum, from 185th (southmast Ches-) to 65th street (northwest Chester), atharine street, from 62d street to Cobb's ek. Parkway. obb's Creek Parkway, from Hoffman to ole street. Cobb's Creek Parkway, from Catharine treet to Washington avenue. Cobb's Creek Parkway, from Spruce to Pine treet

Hancock street, from Porter to Shunk street. Howard street, from Porter to Shunk street. Maraton street, from Dickinson to Tasker Marston street, from Reed to Dickinson street.
Newkirk street, from Dickinson to Tasker

Openix avenue (east side), from God irrect to Stenton avenue. Porter street from 21st to 22d. Salmon street from 21st to 22d. Salmon street from 21st to 22d. Shunk street from 21st to 22d. Stilles street from 62d to Felton. Fourth street from Ritner to Furter. Piffi street from Wyoming to Boulevan Twenty-first street from Porter to Shun Twenty-account street from Haddington to erson. -second street from Haverford to Girard.

PAVING WITH VITRIPIED BLOCK. Webster street from 12th to 13th. PAVING WITH BIFUMINOUS PAVEMENT.

REPAVING WITH ASPHALT. Brandwine street from 41st to 42d, Columbia street from Girard to Frankford, Mentruse street from 15th e. to dead end. Terrace street from Wainut lane to Dawson, Wainut street from 23d to buikhead. Sixteenth street from Arch to Vine. Twenty-eighth street from Takker to Morria. Fortieth street from Buring to Spring war-

REPAYING WITH VITRIFIED BLOCK. BEPAVING WITH GRANITE BLOCK. Chancellor street, from Juniver to Watts, Germantown avenue, from York to Lehigh, Kaier street, from 4th to Orianna. Marihorough street, from Allen to Wildey, Orianna street, from Brown to Foplar, Heno street, from Brown to Foplar, Heno street, from 5th to Leithgow, Tornace street, from 15th to Leithgow.

REPAVING WITH WOOD BLOCK. Carrienter street from 18th to Broad. Germantown avenue from Lehigh to Cambria. Walnut street from 22d to 23d. Williams alley from 3d to 4th. Sixth street from Chestaut to Walnut.

SURFACING WITH WATERBOUND

Anderson street from Gorgas to Sedgwi-Anderson street from Gravers to Highland Highland avenue from Germantown to frond afreet from Haines to Elbow lane. Carlisis street from Haines to Elbow lane. Fifteenth afreet from Haines to Elbow lane. Stay-eighth avenue from York road to 15th. Cheffenham avenue from Rising Sun to Has

ad.

street from Ardieigh to Anderson,
y street from Park avenue to 15th,
avenue, from Chelten to 65th avenue
onth street, from Chelten avenue Old Newtown road, from Pennypack avenue

winnd street, from Rhawn to Weish atreet readate avenue, from Linden to Pearson odbine avenue, from Bryn Mawr to Sath Eighty-second street, from Gibson to Hestwick avenue.

Eighty-fourth etrest, from Chelwyns avenue
to Darby Creek. SURFACING WITH BITUMINOUS

MACADEM. Lincoln drive, from Springfield to Willow rovs. Lincoln Drive, from Fairmount to southeast ( Springfield. Worthington street, from Hyberry to South-

RESURPACING WITH WATERBOUND MACADAM. Raticoad station, from Bustleton to Edison.

CADAM PENETRATION.

College-Bred Men for Policeman BENKELEY, Cat. Aug. R. - Policemen. I Berkeley are required to attend the niversity of California. This, it is becred, is the first time any city in the crid has made proparations to have a

### 8-CENT FARES SCORED BY TAYLOR IN REPORT ON TRANSIT SITUATION

Annual Booklet Contains Series of 72 Maps Showing Injustice of Present Discriminatory System

FAVORS LOOP AND TUBE

The annual report of the Department of City Transit for the year 1914 has just been issued in book form by Transit Di-rector A. Merritt Taylor. The report, which is the most elaborate prepared by Director Taylor since his original recom-mendations were submitted in July, 1913 reviews every phase of the proposed rapid transit facilities in Philadelphia and deals with each independently. Two thousand copies of the book have been printed.

The report particularly scores the dis-criminatory 8-cent exchange tickets. By a series of 72 maps the injustice of the present system and the need of universal free transfers from all sections of the city are set forth. Reports of various investigations of this question carried on by the Department of Transit the last year are given in detail.

In a series of colored maps the range of travel throughout the city for the various rates of fare is shown for each traffic section or group of sections. These maps, enlarged, were used by Director Taylor and his department experts in their city-wide campaign to awaken pubtheir city-wide campaign to awaken public sentiment in favor of the transit plan. LOOP AND TUBE NEEDED.

Both the subway delivery loop and the Delaware tube are favored in the report. The loop, Director Taylor holds, will be essary to the commercial success of Broad street subway, because the mercial success of north and south lines will collect traffic from 27 stations outside of the business district. Without the loop virtually all of this traffic would have to be handled at two stations.

In discussing the tunnel under the Delaware River, the report says:
"In any arrangement made by the city with a private corporation for operating the city-built rapid transit lines it should be required that such corporation secure the construction of and the equipment of a tube under the Delaware River to Camden, connecting with either or both the existing Market street subway and the recommended Chestnut street subway."

Copies of the report will be distributed to the officials of Philadelphia, members of Councils, universities, colleges and technical institutions, engineering societies and others interested in the solution of the problems of efficient and economical rapid transit in large cities. The great expense of publishing the report has TAYLOR'S LETTER TO MAYOR.

In a letter to the Mayor accompanying the report, Director Taylor reviews his recommendations and the work acc plished by his department, with partic-ular attention to the relocation of sewers. He also gives a thorough description of the methods employed in the investiga-tions of transit problems.

He goes at considerable length into the

legislative and legal features of transit work. All the aspects of the transit plans, constructive, legal and financial, are explained in minute detail. The report contains exhaustive tables giving the expense of the proposed undertakings and the estimated returns to the estimated returns to and the estimated returns to the city and the operator.

The entire transit program as outlined the conferences between Director Taylor and the officials of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company is included, to-gether with comments upon that program, setting forth its most salient features.

#### TEXAS COWBOYS KILL GENERAL PASCUAL OROZCO Took Part in Raid on American Ranch

Near Sierra Blanca .

SIERRA BLANCA, Texas, Aug. 21.— General Pascual Orogeo, leader of the First Revolution against Madero and one of Huerta's most prominent generals, was killed near here today by American cow-

A band of Mexicans crossed the border and attempted to host an American ranch. Five were killed, Grozco among them. Grozco had jumped \$1500 bend at El Paso on a charge of neutrality law violation.

FISHTOWN ON MILK DIET

64 Cans of Milk and Cream Spill When Wagon Breaks Down

Fishtown breakfasted on milk today and it probably will tunch and dine on milk for many days to come. A temperance wave is not responsible for the milk drinking, but is due to an accident which may happen to the best regulated of milk warons. may happen to the best regularies milk wagons. Loniz Griffin, a driver for the Balzerett

Lonis Griffin, a driver for the Balzorett Dairy Company, drove his team from the milk depot at Palmer street and Frankford avenue, with 54 cans of milk and cream aboard. At Front and Oxford streets the rear axie broke, precipitating Griffin, the wagon, and the milk into the street. There wasn't much seen of Griffin for some time but he finally sached the surface, and sputtering, steuped out on land. Dozens of half campty cams were distributed among the residents of the neighborhood.

Foliceman Histiak happened along in time to gather in several cans of the milk. The result was that Dick, the pet cal at the Front and Master streets station, gorged himself with the "equatorst" meal be had had for some time Griffin with the came of cities and to came of alls saved from the week.

# THIRTY-TWO GOLFERS IN PLAY AT DETROIT

Clear, Crisp Weather Greets Contestants in First Day of National Title Matches

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. II.-Clear and crisp weather greeted the aspirants for the amateur golf championship when they started off on their first round of match play this morning.

Even money and take your pick of either Francis Ouimet, present champion: Jerome D. Travers, open champlon, or "Chick" Evans, Western champlon, was the betting today. Each of the trio has his army of followers and a majority of the gallery believed that the title would go to one of the three. The matches loday were:

The matches today were:

R. A. Gardner, Chicago, vs. L. L. Bredin, Detroit; T. M. Sherman, Utica, vs. George V. Rotan, Philadelphia; B. L. Sawyer, Wheaton, Ill., vs. Charles Evans, Jr., Chicago; Jerome Travers, Upper Montelair, N. J., vs. George A. Crump, Philadelphia; Max Marston, Springfield, N. J., vs. Josse Guilford, Boston; Dudley Mudge, St. Paul, vs. Hamilton Kerr, Manchester, Vt.; Howard B. Lee, Detroit, vs. Eben M. Byers, Pittsburgh; Davison Herron, Pittsburgh, vs. Neison Whitney, New Orleans; Robert Hunter, Pasadena, vs. Alfred C. Ulmer, Jacksonville; John G. Anderson, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. vs. Reuben G. Bush, New Orleans; J. B. Schlotman, Detroit, vs. C. H. Gardner, Providence, R. I.; George S. Lyon, Toronto, vs. J. N. Stearns, Williamsport, Pa. Albert Seckel, Chicago, vs. Sherrill Sherman, Utica; W. C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburger, vs. James S. Stearlich, 1980. man. Utica; W. C. Fownes, Jr., Pitts-burgh, vs. James S. Standish, Jr., Detroit; Francis Ouimet, Woodland, Mass., vs. W. H. Gardner, 2d. Buffalo; Paul Hunter, Chicago, vs. Gardner White, Flushing, N.

#### "BATHTUB TRUST" COMPANY MAKES SHELLS FOR ALLIES

Trenton Concern Sends Them to Bethlehem for Loading

THENTON, Aug. II.—The J. L. Mott best. Jerry, still weak from a severe cold and never at top form in cold weather, to be used by the Allies, and these coverings are house are house are the severe cold and an \$2 in the magnitude. L'eroismo di questo generale e' state portato a conoscenza del re, che ne e' rimasto vivamente commusso. tion today, is making shells for missile: erings are being consigned, secretly, over the railroad lines running out of this city to the Bethlehem Steel Works, at Bethlehem, Pa., where a mysterious in-terior mechanism is being inserted. Hundreds of new employes are said to be added to the payroll of the Mott Company, which is credited with being con-nected with the "bathtub trust." The Mott Company has a large force erecting a large building adjoining its plant on Hancock street, which structure, it is said, will be used for the manufacture of shells for the Allies.

### BOY AND GIRL RESCUE FIVE

Carry Brothers and Sisters to Safety While Parents Fight Fire in Their Home

A 13-year-old boy and his 17-year-old sister carried their five brothers and sisters from the third floor of their home to the sireet when five was discovered in the kitchen of the building at an early hour this morning. The rescuers are Louis and Jenny Scratt, 1163 South 7th street. Max Scratt, father of the children, was

max Scratt. father of the children, was awakened by smoke shortly after midnight. Calling his wife, he groped his way to the first floor, where he found great volumes of smoke pouring from the kitchen. Pending the arrival of the fire companies, the parents fought the blaze, leaving the younger children to be rescued by Louis and Jenny.

Police Court Chronicles

Powder makers from Wilmington car not get "loaded" in Kensington. Powder makers from Wilmington cannot get "loaded" in Konsington. If
they're found even "half shot" the police
say they'll be interned in Holmesburg,
no matter for whom they are making
ammunition. The policemen are somewhat puzzled why the thirsty men, who
say they are from du Ponts, wander all
the way to the northeast to get their
supply of liquor. They must pass fully



section, the buccoats contend, and could acquire no end of hitarity on their way

acction, the buccoats contend, and could acquire no end of hilarity on their way uptown.

While the police were keeping an eye open for such inviders, word came to the Fourth and York streets station that four men were dancing around a kee of powder on a coal car near American and Berks streets. A detachment of policemen, including Jacoby, Marsh, Miller and McDonald, marched to the acene and aurrounded the merrymakers, who surrendered without resistance. They approached the kee singerly until they saw that it was held in place with a cake of ice. It was subsequently learned that the kee did not contain powder, but beer, and it was taken to the police station along with the prisoners. They aper their names as Joseph Malsolm, John O'Brien, Milton Dwyer and William, Colwyn of Wilminston, Malton, who setted as spokasman for the quartet, said that the members "lust blew in from Wilmington" and wanted to liven things up a little.

The Magistrate was inclined to send them to the House of Correction, but on their promise to "Mow sult" light away be discluding them.

## THE BIG THREE IN GOLF ECLIPSED AT DETROIT BY WESTERN MARVEL

Dudley Mudge, Titleholder of Minnesota, Startles Followers of Championships by Low Card in "Prelims"

OUIMET IN GOOD FORM

By GRANTLAND RICE

DETROIT, Aug. 71. - His name was Mudge-Dudley Mudge, to be exact, from St. Paul, Minn. He went to Yale a year ago and they let him catch on the baseball team, but they couldn't see him as a golfer. Entered in the amateur championships from the Town and Country llub, of St. Paul, there was no palpitating thrills as to what his score would be or whether he would qualify. Few probably recalled the fact that on last Saturday Mudge had qualified among the first 73. They were all thinking of Travers, Outmet, Evans, Glidford, Sawyer, Marston,

But on Monday, over a course 6800 yards long, under the severest weather test ever known in a golf championehip, the young entry who paraded in front of a great field was none other than Dudley Mudge, of St. Paul. He not only led the field, but he led with two clean strokes to apare—two strokes in front of Robert spare—two strokes in front of Robert Cardner. He was three strokes better than Francis Ouimet, and 10 strokes better than Jerry. Travers and Chick Evans. And all this same after a bad start that landed young Mudge out with il strokes. He was back in 38 for a 79, but there was still no one who figured him with a chance. with a chance.

At the 10th hole in the afternoon the gray winter winds that swept the course brought in word that Dudley Mudge had gone out in 35. Even then only a small gallery swung over in his direction, as it was known that Gardner, Ouimet and Sawyer were going well and they were veterans. But the main crowd overlooked one important detail.

They didn't know that Mudge, being first cousin of John and Archie Reid, belonged to a golfing family. They didn't know that only two weeks ago he had won the medal round and then the

Minnesota championship. Going out in 35 in the afternoon, knowing that he had a chance to land the low medal and attain sudden fame, young Mudge never faltered. He start-ed home with a string of fours, playing spectacular golf under such conditions.

nd nothing could stop him. He bagged a 4 on the 530-yard 11th and nother on the treacherous 12th. On the 13th he cracked his second shot within on the 14th he hit the cup for a 3 and jumped out. But even this hard luck failed to upset him in the slightest. He went along at the business of grabhing ts, driving far and straight and playing his irons in the sure, crisp way of those who go for the pin and get there. At the end of the 18th hole he understood that he needed a 2 to win the medal round and, instead of playing safe, took a chance and dropped short. But he got his 4, and even a 5 would have been enough 1. and even a 5 would have been enough. In leading this field young Mudge gave evi-dence of two qualifications—good, sound golf and good, sound nerve.

Total, 152. Of the big three, so labeled, Francis Ouimet only was near top form. The doubt that he was reaching his best game by finishing up in third place with a 77 and 78. He slipped here and there, but in the main his golf is sound in all di battaglia, come annunciano i dispacci departments. departments.

Travers and Evens were not at their

had an 82 in the morning, and then needed an 80 in the afternoon. Hie work with the wood was not near the standard he has set for himself this season, but this was due in the main to his physical condition and the weather. The day, in the forenoon especially, was an ideal December type, one of the kind you could use for Christmas eve, threatening a white Christmas for tomorrow. Under a dark gray cloud a biting wind snapped dark gray cloud a biting wind snapped and whistled and raised merry cain. The wind not only blew golf balls here and there if sliced or hooked in the slightest, but also stiffened up the muscles of those contending. But at the finish all of those favored for a chance had qualified, so there could be no kick.

Outside of the Big Three—Ned Sawyer, Max Marston and Jesse Guilford—picked by many as the next choices, all did well—playing first-class golf. Sawyer was just back of Oulmet with 156. Marston was just back of Sawyer with 157, and Guilford was safely in with 59.

There were two leading incidents at the 18th hole in the afternoon. Coming to

18th hole in the afternoon. Coming to this last stop, Eb Byers, who had found the wind a heavy handicap, was told that 155 would be needed to qualify. At this nerve racking moment Mr. Byers had already used up 163 strokes. He therefore, with mathematical precision, figured that he had two strokes left. he had two strokes left.

### EUROPE'S RING CHAMPION HURT IN AIRCRAFT FALL

Georges Carpentier, French Fighter, Doing Valiant Service in War

PARIS, Aug. 31.-Georges Carpentier, the boxer, who joined the French aviation corps at the beginning of the war, today was injured again. At Camp Astor, near Bourges, Carpentier fell at the moment of landing. His thigh was fractured.

Carpentler is the heavyweight champion Carpentler is the heavyweight champion of all Europe. He won the laurels by defeating Hombardler Wells, in one round, December 18, 1913. The Prench puglist was the most popular man in Paris previous to the war. Starting as a bantamweight, Georges gradually developed and won titles, in every division, from the "16"-pound class to the heavy-weight.

> SUMMER RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

OSTEND

Occupying an entire block of ocean front and connected with the famous Boardwalk; in the pepalar Chrisea section; capacity 500; unusually large, cool rooms, with undertwated view of the ocean from all; non and fresh water in all haths; running water in rooms; 4000 ft. of porches surround the hotel; the new dining room overlooks the sen; finance cuisine and white sewice; ordered a finance cuisine and white sewice; ordered diversions magnificent new Palin Lounge. Special—21 up waskiy; booklet mulled Auto meets frains.

OSTEOD CO. Owners.



BEACH HAVEN, N. J. HOTEL BALDWIN RIVERTON, N. 4.

LAWN HOUSE ON THE BANKS OF Exercised table; arterios water, several rates for Suptember, apply Lector Geograf.

## SUCCESSI ITALIANI NELLA VAL SUGANA, A PLEZZO E SUL CARSO

Le Forze del Generale Cadorna Occupano Nuove Posizioni Lungo il Brenta e Verso il Passo di Predil

NUOVI RAIDS AEREL

ROMA, 31 Agosto. Il Ministero della Guerra ha pubblicats seguente rapporto del generale Ca

dorpa; "Nella Val Sugana le nostre rise zioni si sono spinte fino alla Cima Clesa alta 6500 piedi, che domina dal lato n ovest is nostre posizioni di Monte Salut-Un nostro reparto in ricognizone en che la cima era tenuta da forti re di fanteria nemica con mitragliatrico 28 corrente la Clma Cisto fu attaccata dalle nostre truppe, e nonostante il fudell'artiglieria nemica, fu conquistata tenuta

"Nella Carnia, nella sera del II correnta, dopo un lungo periodo di inattività" il nemico si lancio" contro le nostre pesi-zioni di Pai Piccolo e, come sempre, fa

respinto.

"Nella zona di Plezzo parecchi giora fe le nostre truppe riusctrono ad avanzare ad di la' di quella importante bergata, e la coprono ora da una forte pedizione dalla quale impediscono al nemico ogni approccio alla borgata dal Passi di Predil, dall'alto Isonzo e dalla vallata dello Slatenik. Il nemico, Impotente a respingere le nostre truppo, apri', come suoi fare sempre, un intenso fuoco di artiglieria sull'abitato di Plezzo caua andovi parecchi incendii.

andovi parecchi incendii.
"Noi seltore di Tolmino le nortre truppe hanno fatto, pur con grande dif-

fruppe namo ratto, pur con grande dis-ficolta', nuovi progressi.

"Sull'altopiano del Carso il nemico, in seguito ad un'abile avanzata delle nostre forze, abbandono' parecchie trincse che noi trovammo piene di cadaveri, di armi di munizioni. "Continuano i nostri raids aerei che "Continuano i uostri raida aerei che sono eseguiti con audacia e con successo. Essi sono sempre diretti contro obiettivi militari icri noi bombardammo dall'alte la stazione ferroviaria di Vogcarko, un accampamento nemico nelle vicinanze di Kastanjeveka ed un deposito di mun

zioni a Sesana. I nostri aeropiani ritor-rarono alla loro base senza alcun danno Dispacci da Milano dicono che gil quatrisci sono in piena rilirata su du-punti del fronte, e cioc' nella Val Sugana, dove mentresi ritirano distruggono ponti, ferrevia e strade, e nella regione dell'alio ferrovia e strade, e nella regione dell'alla Izonzo, dove gli Alpini stanno strappande, al nemico una importante zommita. Dopo una serie di piccoli ma accanitizzimi combattimenti gli Alpini hanne esteso la zona di occupazione nella vallata di Strino, raggiungendo il collegamento tra le trappe operanti nella valle del Vermiglio e quelle operanti nella valle del Vermiglio e quello operanti nella valle del vermiglio e

In questi ultimi giorni l'artiglieria ital-iana ha bombardato le posizioni aus-triache alia testata della valle di Strise, obbligando il nemico a ritirarsi da uso del suoi accampamenti lasciandovi armi e bagaglio. Gli austriaci evacuarone cita capunne militari, che furono occupata darli traliani dagli italiani. Gli italiani operanti nell'alto (Isonia

Here is his double card:
Out ... 4 5 5 5 3 5 4 6 4-41
In ... 4 6 4 4 4 5 4 3-38-79
Afternoon round:
Out ... 4 3 5 4 3 5 3 5 4-36
In ... 4 4 4 4 4 5 4 3-37-73
Total, 152

Of the big three as inheled break of inches perdute una important series of inches per di difese che erano la prima protezione Trento. Il generale Chinotto, sebbene fosse ferite

ad una mano, al petto e ad un braccio, ha riflutato di cedere il comando della sua brigata ed ha voluto rimanere sul fronte

CHENEY SOLD; CUB DENIALS HERE NOW PROVED FALSE

Evening Ledger's Story Borne Out by Sale of Pitcher NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Larry Cheney, for several years the star pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, is now a member of the Itobins. President Charles Ebbets and

Manager Wilbert Robinson put through the deal in a conference with Roger Bresnahan on Sunday, and yesterday Chency affixed his signature to a Brook-lyn contract. Before Ebbets could complete the deal he had to give \$3000 in cash and Joe Schultz, his young third baseman, who has occupied the bench most of the year on account of a sore It was also reported yesterday that the deal for Marquard had been consummated and that the Rube would be at Ebbets Field this afternoon when the Robins hook up in a double-header with the Pittsburgh Pirates. While no details of the Marquard transculor were made

public, one report that carried weight was that Robbis had turned over ope of his young pitchers to McGraw and The Evening Lepoen published an exclusive story of the efforts of the Cube to sell Chency when the Chicago team was in Philadelphia. The Cub officials promptly denied the report and branded the story a fake. It appears now that the faking was on the other side of the board.

of the Marquard transaction were made

Portland Wants Goethals as Manager PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—Major General George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal, will be offered the management of the City of Portland by a group of business men.

# A COLORADO OUTING **COOL-CONVENIENT ECONOMICAL**

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