Assert Their Own Innocence and Declare Belief That Mrs. Mohr Knew Nothing of Crime

TELLS OF DEATH NOTE SALE OF TICKETS LARGE

Spokesman for Prisoners Says Letter Threatened to Kill Doctor Mohr

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Sept. 4.-Another ation was sprung in the Mohr murder mee this afternoon when the three negrow accused, with Mrs. Mohr, of killing the physician, denied their confession. George W. Healis, chauffeur of the slain tor's car, stated in his denial that 'car followed the one occupied Poeter Mehr and his companion, Miss By Burger. He believed, he said, that

he car stopped at a cross street near where the stalled automobile of Doctor Mohr stood and that an occupant, creepup from behind, shot the physician ind Mas Burger, Both Brown and Spellun loined Healls in his denial of the

ealls, when he made the denial, spoke all at Bristol, acting as spokesman for

the trio.

Tell the people that we are absolutely innocent and that we believe Mrs. Mohr knew nothing of this crime. We have never aigned a confession and anything we said to the Providence police was said in a loking way, or in a spirit of anger. The Mohr, to my knowledge, had been directed by several prominent Rhode Island people. I found a letter in his car from a man living on Elmwood avenue in which he threatened the doctor and said that if he did not cease his attentions to the writer's wife he would fill him full of bullets."

Cecil Victor Brown, who had previously

Cacil Victor Brown, who had previously confessed to having been the leader of the plet to kill Doctor Mohr, added to Healis' statement:

I see that the Providence police any hat Healis saw Mrs. Mohr in Providence

Monday evening. That's a joke, for alls was in Newport all day Monday i Monday night."

Following this came a denial that he bad ever written or signed a confession of the crime.

Elizabeth Blair Mohr today con-Mrs. Elizabeth Stair Mohr today con-inued to declare her innocence of in-disting the murder of her husband. Dr. 2 Franklin Mohr. The police have learned has Mrs. Mohr was threatened with leath if she disobeyed her husband, that he had beaten her frequently and that he had knocked down their 7-year-old laughter Virginia, when he thought she

daughter Virginia, when he thought she was spying on him.

Mrs. Mohr made these statements, regarded by the police as being very near a ples of justification, to Constable Wallace, of Garrington. He had an interview with the woman while she was in the Bristol County jail and apparently ble apoke freely to him.

"What I had to endure in the 12 years that I was the wife of Decter Mohe"

"What I had to endure in the 12 years that I was the wife of Doctor Mohr," the woman said to Constable Wallace, "would have prompted some woman to kill him years ago. His family knew what kind of a man he was and urged me not to continue to live with him, but I libred a change would tome.

"Doctor Mohr became a confirmed user of firms, and this and women became.

of drugs, and this and women became a passion with him. He was a poor man rish we were married; when he died he had an income of \$50,000 a year. He

owed me 1100 a month. He made nearly all of his money by gail operations. I was always in terror it he would be detected.

"As for his affairs with women, had I manted to sue for divorce I could have brought the names of many, many prominent people of Providence and Newport into the case, but I was not willing to

wreck other homes.

I was in deadly fear of my husband.
He often beat me, and once when I reto sign over to him certain property that was in my name, he threatened

or fill me."

The police hers, from what was thus disclosed, seem to see a reason why a servous, brooding woman would want to be revenged on the man who had subjected her to the persecutions of which

THUG SAYS WOMAN WANTED HIM TO KILL DOCTOR-HUSBAND

Tells of Attempt to Pay for Murder of Providence Man

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—A remarkable tory of how the wife of a Providence, 4. 1. physician tried to hire an ex-contect to kill her husband was told today to reporter by Frederick Carlton, who has seved time for bigamy and who boasts hat he was once accused of the murder the war.

let women.

In the was asked whether the woman of tried to hire him to murder was Mrs. at he him to murder was Mrs. at he him him to murder was Mrs. at he him him to the would recognize the man if he aver saw her again.

If he woman of the woman and took a meeting with a woman she had a man and a woman she had a man and a woman she had him to put out of the way.

Who are these people? Cariton said asked the woman. I cannot talk to blindfolded.

"Why do you want to get him out of the way?" I asked her.

"He has lots of money and I do not love him any more," she replied. "I will give you fleed and any help you need to carrying out your plans if you will do it."

"I laughed at her, because I thought she was putting up a poor sort of loke! It sounded so raw. That night I went to the House of Lorda, a hote!

"If you want to corroborate this story, look if the hotel register for July 17 or like you want to corroborate this story, look if the hotel register for July 17 or like year ago. You will find my name.

"I didn't see the woman assin until I took a plane as cook in the Norwalk Country Chub, shout the middle of isle ast June. About the Meh of the month toccives a telephone call, saying if I wild go in lirideport and meet a certication of the look as a telephone call, saying if I had not a man named Cartier, the well known in the floaton tender.

"When a nation puts its destiny in the care and keeping of its entire citi-zenry its achievements will be conditioned

Ready to Buy Baker

he care and keeping of its entire citizency its achievements will be conditioned by the quality of that people, their courage, their sentiment, their religion, their industry, their enlightenment. Whatever promotes these upbuilds the antion. Whoever loses himself in the greater life of the nation will find himself again. Our great men are those who forget themselves, but the nation never.

"All our ideals blend into the fine ideal—liberty, which is the will of the people capressed in terms of law. Never has a great nation possessed so fine as well-residued in the proposition of her demanded has the puople of the United States. That allest had should it for the nation. The nation stards it as the embission of our freedom, and so, it reverent repared and loyal love, we sint the text of the Bell of Liberty.

PORTER ORDERED NOT TO PREVENT SHOWING OF "BIRTH OF NATION"

Judge Ferguson Grants Petition for Injunction Against City's Restraining Presentation of Movie Film

The negroes' protest against the pres-cutation of "The Birth of a Nation" at the Forrest Theatre, tonight, has been in vain. Judge Ferguson, in Common Pleas Court this afternoon, granted an injunction centraining Director Porter from interfering with the exhibition of the pic-

in granting the injunction, which was accept by the Epoch Producing Company and the management of the Forrest Theatry, the Judge said:

"I ain confident that the colored people Tam comment that the colored people of this city will not do anything unlawful. I do not think it's likely that they will commit any breach of the peace. I approve of the Director's zeal in the matter, but I can't see that there is anything in the situation to cause me to discuss the petition." niss the petition.

Assistant City Solicitor Ernest Lowen-grand pointed out that Judge Sulzberger prevented the appearance here eight years ago of the piay. The Clansman, from which the picture was taken. He said that Thomas Dixon, the author, alvays wrote to arouse race hatred, and a fight outside the theatre might a panic inside.

Meanwhile the public appears not to be the least perturbed about the matter, and there has been a constant line of patrons at the ticket office. The house was neatly sold out at noon. No person has asked that his money for tickets be refunded. As a result of their protest, the Director prohibited the picture's presentation. The management, however, is determined that the picture will be shown.

In nearly every city where the picture has been presented there have been pro-tests by negroes. While they were suc-cessful in obtaining a police order against the pictures in every case, this had been overruled in most cases by the courts. In many instances it was learned that catering to the negroes regardless of the opinion of the remainder of the public was for the purpose of capturing the negro vote at the coming election.

In four cases the courts have enjoined city officials from stopping the film on city officials from stopping the film on the ground of race prejudice. In one case Judge Reid, of Pittsburgh, called attention to the fact that the picture had been approved by the State Board of Censors, a body established by law. He also declared that the picture had been shown to several millions of people without causing a breach of the peace. Director Porter said he had learned that a large number of negroes had bought tickets to see the picture, and he understood it was their intention to rise in their seats and protest against the picture is

seats and protest against the picture in the theatre tonight. In view of possible trouble, he said, it was his duty to pro-tect the public by preventing the pro-

"I will have to take every method," added, "to prevent disturbances. I h added, "to prevent disturbances. I have been overwhelmed with protests, including one from 20,000 negro Knights of

ing one from the picture at the request "I have seen the picture at the request of J. Louis Breitinger, chief of the Board of Censors, and in view of the negro population here, it is my opinion, that it should not be shown.

GOVERNOR, AT FRISCO, LAUDS PENNSYLVANIA

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population of Pennsylvania as 9,000,000, a Governor Brumbaugh, in opening his

Those of us here today have come to this great exposition to observe Penn-sylvania Day-a day that is dear to our hearts-for we love the great Keystone State and its unmatched record of lofty service to our nation. We have comto this land of wonders, of great achieve ments, of lofty ideals worthy of true men. Our entire citizenry will turn today to the West and in spirit they are here joining with us in the prayer 'God bless California, God bless Pennsylvania, God

bless the Union.' "We are far from home and yet we are at home. Wherever free people foregather under the Philadelphia-born flag of the Union is home for Pennsylvanians."
After reviewing briefly the history of

the nation up to the First and Second Continental Congresses and noting Penn-sylvania's support of the movement for liberty, the Governor went on:
"This anniversary of the First Conti-nental Congress we observe not at Philanental Congress we observe not at Phila-delphia but here upon the western bor-ders of a nation whose growth and ex-pansion have no parallel in all the annals of men. The reason for this is not difficult to determine. We are the fortunate possessor of the richet, most varied, most wonderful land in the world. But this gift of God would mean little and count less if our receive disworld. But this gift of God would mean little and count less if our people did not possess the genius, the initiative, the

courage to possess it as the land of the free, the home of the newer man of des-tiny, the man who, sensing things in the large, resolved that equality before the law and democracy enlightened by loyal-ty should be his and his children's for-

ty should be his and his children's forover.

"Every true American will subscribe
to the teachings of that most eloquent
of speeches, the speech of a modest delegate to the First Congress, who, rising
to his maiden effort in public debate,
said, I propose to organize at my own
expense a regiment and to march at
their head for the relief of Boston. The
speaker was George Washington. As
long as we train our young men to cherish such devotion to liberty our country
is asfe and its destiny secure.

"Of Pennsylvania's part in the formation and development of the nation, I
need not speak. The story is asfe and
secure in the hearts of all patriots. We
may not always have trimpeted it from
ramparts or buyled it from minarets. We
do more than we declaim Pennsylvania's
icyalty, leadership, love for this country
and all it stands for, is as stable, as
enduring, as glorious as the everlasting
hills whose expense and majesty have
possessed your spirits and made you the
poers of the best in our national progress.

"When a nation putz its destiny in Godowsky is 40 years old, short and rather stout, with black hair and full face and features. He had no beard.

COATESVILLE MAN DETERMINED

Twice Fails to Obtain License, but

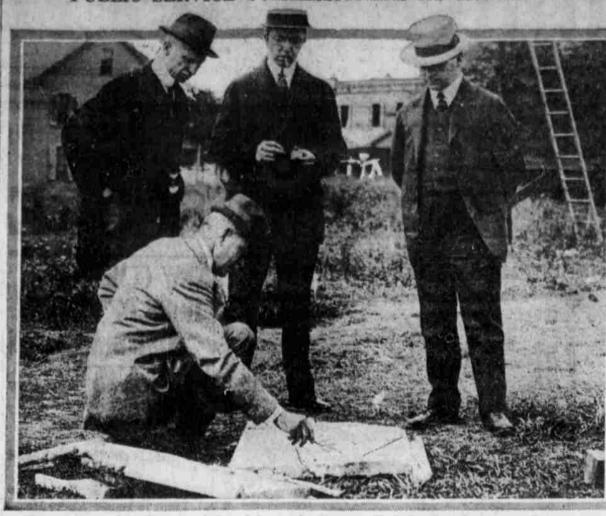
WASHINGTON, Sept. t.—Albert E. Thomas, of Coatesville, Pa., and his step-mother, Mrs. Laura E. Thomas, came to Washington today in their hunt for a place where they can obtain a license to wed. The recorder here denied them a license when their relationship was revealed. They were denied a license yes-terday at Baltimore, and prior to that in her home town.

her home town.
Undaunted, Thomas left the City Hall here, saying they would continue their search for a place where they could get a marriage license. His stepmother is 10 years his senior.

Billy" Barry Knew Hundreds of "Crooks"-Proud of His Job

"Rilly" harry, for years a special of-cer at 11th and Winter streets police ation, and who knew the faces of hun-reds of ortainals, died early today of aberecitosis. He was stricken about a

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONERS AT EDDYSTONE



These members of the State board, from left to right, Chairman W. D. B. Ainey, Secretary A. B. Millar and John Monaghan, are closely following the diagram which W. A. Garrett, assistant general manager of the Remington Arms Company, is drawing on a stone in the course of his argument to persuade the board that it ought to grant permission to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to run an extra siding into the com-

PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD SEES GRADE CROSSINGS

"Death Traps" in South Philadelphia and Chester Pike Investigated

The first move toward the permanent elimination of the grade-crossing eval from this city and its outlying districts was made today when the Public Service Commission began the inspection of such of the "death traps" as are located in South Philadelphia, Eddystone and Ches-

Ex-Congressman W. D. B. Ainey, chair-man of the commission; A. B. Millar, secretary, and John Monaghan, commis-sioner, were those who comprised the Investigating Committee. They left the Bellevue-Stratford shortly after 9 o'clock and after examining grade crossings in South Philadelphia, proceeded toward Chester, on the Chester pike.

After inspecting the crossings on Ches ter pike the commission proceeded to Chester, where it inspected the cross-ings of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company at Front and Parker streets and at Front and Market streets. The request of the company to place an extra siding at Front and Market streets was refused, and the crossing at Front and Parker streets was taken under ad-

will refuse to allow the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad to run an extra siding to the Remington Arms Company, at Reddystone. Officials of the Baldwin Locomotive Company and the Remington Arms Company assert that the lack of adequate transportation facilities at Eddy-stone is interfering with the handling of large orders.

WORLD-FAMED PIANIST MISSING, WITH MONEY

Leopold Godowsky, Former Philadelphian, Disappears, Carrying Large Sum

The Philadelphia police are searching for Leopold Godowsky, one of the world's for Leopold Godowsky, one of the world's greatest planists, and a former resident of this city, who has been myateriously missing since Wednesday from his home, in Avalon, N. J. At the request of Madame Godowsky, the New York police have sent out a "flyer" to every city in the Eastern States, and have detailed a squad of detectives to aid in the search. aid in the search

Godowsky was last seen leaving a hairdressing establishment at 4th avenue and 34th street, at 6 o'clock on Wednesday evening. He left his home in Avon, N. J. early that morning to deposit some money in a New York bank and attend to some personal business. He had upwards of \$1000 in cash and about \$2000 worth of jewelry with him at the time.

Inquiry at the several banks in which he was a depositor revealed that he had not been there on Wednesday. He had gone to a music store and to the hair-dressing establishment.

Emerson Withorne, who is a member of the St. Louis firm in which the planist is interested, and who is in New York helping to direct the search, said that Godowsky was booked for a long tour, beginning October 15, and was under contract to deliver 30 adaptations to the St. Louis firm by September 15, and had completed 21.

TO WED HIS STEPMOTHER

Will Keep on Trying

TENDERLOIN COP DEAD

QUICK NEWS

BERNSTORFF DUE IN WASHINGTON MONDAY; MAY HAVE NOTE WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-German Ambassador Bernstorff is expected in

Washington again Monday, it was stated at his Embassy today, The news was generally interpreted as meaning fresh developments in German-American negotiations, possibly that the Ambassador will bring with him Germany's Arabic note. Another suggestion was that he might have something to say concerning European peace talk, The Embassy would throw no light on the visit.

BERLIN BANKS SUBSCRIBE TO THIRD WAR LOAN

BERLIN, Sept. 4.—The Municipal Savings Bank, it is announced today, has contributed \$11,250,000 to the third war loan. It gave \$7,500,000 to the first and \$10,000,000 to the second. The Agricultural Central Loan Bank for Germany has contributed \$5,250,000.

SHAKE-UP IN CZAR'S CABINET RUMORED

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Petrograd correspondent of the Times says it is believed that General Polivanoff, Russian Minister of War, will become Premier, with extensive powers to reconstruct the Cabinet.

BRITISH SUBMARINE IN RAID NEAR TURK CAPITAL

ATHENS, Sept. 4 .- Another daring exploit by the crew of the British submarine which is operating in the Sea of Marmora was reported today. Part of the crew landed last week at Kretsou, on the Gulf of Ismid, and dynamited the Gebize bridge on the Haidar-Ismid railroad, 28 miles from Constantinople, The Turkish soldiers guarding the bridge were killed.

TURKS BURN ARMENIAN TOWNS; SLAUGHTER INHABITANTS

ATHENS. Sept. 4.—Turkish troops have burned the Armenia villages of Ismidt and Nicomedie, slaughtering nearly the entire population of both towns, according to travelers arriving here today.

FOREIGNERS BARRED FROM BRITISH ARMY

LONDON, Sept. 4.-Americans will hereafter find it difficult to enlist in the British army. The War Office has ruled that only British subjects are eligible for service, and that all foreign enlistments must be immediately reported. Some exceptions may be made

RUSSIANS CAPTURE TURK TRENCHES IN CAUCASUS

PETROGRAD, Sept. 4.-Russian troops in the Caucasus have captured Turkish trenches near Olto, taking 200 prisoners and large supplies of booty, the War Office reported today. "In the coastal district Wednesday a Turkish attempt to dislodge Russian posts failed. The Turks were routed with hand

IRON CROSS MELTED ON AVIATOR'S BLAZING BREAST

PARIS, Sept. 4 .-- A German aviator brought down at Senlis recently was dentified as Lieutenant von Bailer, son of General von Bailer, of the Wurttemburg forces. Officials of the American Clearing House, who chanced to pass in their automobile the spot where the machine fell, report that they clearly saw an Iron Cross melting on the aviator's blazing breast. They also saw a bullet hole through the body in the region of the heart.

FRENCH PROFESSOR'S LIQUID AIR BOMB WRECKS CHATEAU

PARIS, Sept. 4.-A well-known aviator describes how a 60-year-old professor of science joined the air service as sub-lieutenant to try out a new liquid air bomb he had invented. A member of the Academy of Science and an officer of the Legion of Honor, the professor offered his bomb free on condition that he be allowed to direct the first military trial. He took the ob server's seat in a biplane during operations near Hebuterne and accurately dropped a bomb weighing 100 pounds on a chauteau, the local German headquarters. When the smoke cleared away they saw the chateau had been virtually demolished. The airman asserts that the bomb is tenfold more destructive than the same weight of dynamite.

NEW CLUES TO CORD'S ASSASSIN ARE FOUND

last Monday, and that he distinctly

last Monday, and that he distinctly remembers seeing Peterson in the same car. He is sure it was Monday, he says, because he had made arrangements to get off early that day from his work of the Victor Talking Machine Company, John Haefner, manager of the Acme Tea Company's branch at Riverton, says he saw Peterson between a and 4:30 contact the same afternoon.

Tea Company's branch at Riverton, says he saw Peterson between 1 and 1:30 o'clock the same afternoon.

"He came into the store apparently in good humor," said Haefnor, "and pulled at my tie when he saw me."

"My wife's away," he said, 'and I don't know what to buy."

Residents of Riverton and Palmyra think Prosecutor Kraft is making a mistake in holding Peterson. They are strong in the beiled that he has told all he knows about the case and has nothing to hide. Harry Cord, a policeman of this city and brother of the murdered man, had a conference with Prosecutor Kraft late this afternoon. He told the prosecutor that he would spend his last cent and the rest of his life, if necessary, running down his brother's slayer.

Peterson is now locked up in "murdered reas".

or his life, if necessary, running down his brother's siayer.

Peterson is now locked up in "murderer's row" in the CCamden County Courthouse as a "material witness.

The so-called "alibi" provided by Peterson is so far absolutely unverified in its essential details. He says he remained at his home alone Monday right playing solitaire. Tuesday morning he went to the Builtit Building office and from there to the Camden County Courthouse at the request of the prosecutor. He then was locked up.

Peterson's every word in his call is recorded on discographs and his every movement watched.

Prosecutor Kraft says the man is a "monumental" har and that he has found discrepancies in many staisments made by the prisoner. It became known today that he had locked up the man in the relis hereiofren reserved for murderers, probably in the hope that the

psychologic effect would be to make the prisoner tell all he knows regarding Cord.
"Murderers' Row" is otherwise known
as section "E" of the Camden County
Jail, which has four other sections, all
designated by letters. One is for witnesses, one for 35-day prisoners, one for
three-months prisoners.

nesses, one for 30-day prisoners, one for three-months prisoners and one for men given terms of six months and more. Prisoners sentenced to a year or more are sent to the State Prison at Trenton.

The "row" is on the fourth floor, at the extreme west corridor. It is the only section barred off from the corridors and in which occupants of the ceils cannot be seen from the public parts of the building. There are but two ceils in the section and one lavoratory.

Feterson now occupies the cage adjoining that in which Patrick MoNuity was confined. McNuity is the man who shot and killed his son Thomas at Gloucester, and later was adjudged criminally insape. He is now in an asylum.

It was learned today that ever since Peterson was put under arrest last Wednesday hight, following as all day

It was learned today that ever since Peterson was put under arrest last Wednesday night, following an all-day examination in which it became apparent he was not teiling all he knew, he has been spied on. The murderers' row cells are equipped with dictographs.

At least a half dozen times Peterson has been visited by persons enlisted by the Prosecutor. They have held supposedly secret conferences with him in his coll. One of these men was John F. Harned, widely known Camden lawyer, who was a partner with Cord and Peterson in the Buchanan Lumber Company, a £1,000,000 carporation. Another is David W. Garrigues, an expert accountant and close friend of Peterson.

Hannon Outclasses Welsh

HAITIAN PORT PLACED

U. S. Admiral Helps Local Government Enforce Law in Port au Prince

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Halti, Sept. 4.-Rear Admirai Caperton today proclaimed martial law in Port-au-Prince and other districts controlled by the American forces. He did so because of the difficolties the Haltian government is meeting

in enforcing the laws. The proclamation permits the Haltian government and congress to proceed with their constitutional duties. American laws will be introduced and martial law

washington, Sept. t.—Haiti's Minister to the United States, Solon Menios, today protested to Secretary of State Lansing against the occupation of the Haitlan custom house by American marines. After delivering a message from his Government to Secretary Lansing he was told by the latter of Admiral Caperton's martial aw proclamation. He was informed by Secretary Lansing, it is understood, that Admiral Caperton has been instructed to use what measures he deemed best to restore permanent order on the island.

NIEHOFF'S RUN IN TENTH BEATS GIANTS

first place in the pennant chase when they beat out the Giants, 3 to 2, in a ten-

inning game here today. with the score tied at two runs. Philadelphia came to bat in the tenth and Niehoff, the first man up, drew a walk. Killefer dreve a single to right, sending Niehoff around to third. Backer batted for Demarce and hit a high fly to right, scoring Niehoff with the winning run.

Alexander succeeded Demarce and held the Gianta safe in their helf of the tenth. the Giants safe in their half of the tenth

Philadelphia scored first in the fourth. Paskert walked, stole second and scored on Luderus' hit. In the sixth the Giants broke into the

run column when Burns singled, stole second and scored on Merkle's hit. The Phillies came back with another in the eighth, Killefer slammed a single to right, went to second on Demarce's out and crossed the plate on Stock's single.

FIRST INNING.

Grant threw out Stock. Bancroft dou-bled to left. Bancroft was out trying to steal third, Dooin to Grant. Paskert struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors. Bancroft threw out Burns. Bancroft threw Grant out. Robertson was safe on Nichoff's fumble. Doyle grounded out to Luderus. No runs, no hits, one error, SECOND INNING.

Cravath drew a base on balls. Luderus hit into a double play, Fletcher to Merkle. Whitted grounded out to Merkle. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Stock threw out Merkle. Fletcher flied

out to Whitted. Thorpe was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors. THIRD INNING. Nichoff flied out to Burns. Dooin threw out Killefer. Demaree walked, Stock flied out to Burns. No runs, no

tits, no errors. Dooin got New York's first hit, a sin-Dooin got New York's first hit, a single to right. Schauer forced Dooin, Stock to Bancroft. Burns filed out to Crayath. Grant forced Schauer, Niehoff to Bancroft. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Schauer threw out Bancroft. Paskert drew a base on balls. Cravath filed out to Robertson. Paskert stole second. Luderus singled to right, scoring Paskert, Luderus taking third when Robertson fumbled the ball. Whitted fouled out to Dooin. One run, one hit, one error. Robertson was out, Luderus, unassisted. Doyle filed out to Cravath. Merkle flied to Whitted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

* FIFTH INNING. Niehoff was called out on strikes. Killefer walked. Demarce fouled to Grant. Stock singled to left, but Killefer was caught trying to get to third on the hit. Burns to Grant. No runs, one hit no

Fletcher flied out to Whitted. Thorpo remember filed out to Whitted. Thorpe was caught off first, but stole second base. Dooin filed out to Whitted, Thorpe going to third. Schauer was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING.

Bancroft filed out to Thorpe. Dooin was chased to the clubhouse by Umpire Klem on account of disputing a pitched ball. Meyers replaced Dooin. Paskert walked. Cravath filed to Doyle. Paskert out stealing. Meyers to Fletcher. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Burna singled to left. Grant filed out to Cravath. Burna stole second. Robertson walked. Doyle flied to Paskert. Merkle singled to left. scoring Burns, Robertson soling to second. Fletcher forced Robertson

going to second. Fletcher forced Robert son, Stock, unassisted. One run, two hits,

SEVENTH INNING.

Luderus grounded out to Merkle. Whitted flied to Grant. Nichoff flied out Whitted flied to Grant. Nichoff flied out to Thorpe. No runs, no hits, no errors. Thorpe struck out. Meyers grounded out to Luderus. Schauer flied to Lu-derus. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING. Killefer singled to right. Doyle threw out Demarce, Killefer going to second. Stock singled to left, scoring Killefer and took second himself on the throw-in. Bancroft struck out. Paskert lined out to Grant. One run, two hits, no errors. Burns tripled to deep left centre. Bancroft threw out Grant. Robertson fouled to Killefer. Doyle singled to centre field, scoring Burns. Doyle out stealing, Killefer to Niehoff. One run, two hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING.

errora.

Cravath fouled to Meyers. Luderus filed out to Burns. Wh'tted filed to Merkie. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Merkie beat out an infield hit Fletcher sacrificed, Demarce to Luderus. Thorpe hit to Bancroft, and Merkie was rundown between third and second, Bancroft to Stock to Bancroft to Stock, Meyers filed out to Whitted No runs, one hit, no errors. STEGIE.

TENTH INNING.

Nichoff drew a base on balls. Killefer singled to right. Nichoff going to third. Bocker batted for Demarce. On Beckres' accrifice to Robertson Nichoff scored. Stock flied out to Burns. Bancroft flied out to Robertson. One run, one hit, no Alexander now pitching for the Philips.
Brainerd batted for Schauer. Brainerd struck out. Nichoft threw out Burns.
Grant singled to centre. Robertson fouled to Stock. No runs, one hit, no

EFFORT TO ENJOIN DU PONT TRAPSHOOTING AS NUISANCE

Suit Brought on Account of Noise and Stray Shots

Wil.MINGTON, Del., Sopt. 4.—Upon the petition of Attorney General Josiah O. Wolcott this afternoon, Chanceller C. M. Cartis issued a rule returnable September II, on the du Pont Trap Shooting Club, to show cause why an injunction should not be issued restraining the club from shooting at the traps on the srounds that it is a nulsance.

There are nearly 30 mombless of the club, including many of the fur Ponts. Atternay General Wolcott appears in relations for Sagene L. Sustance and Midness W. Maloners, who alless that

ORGANIZATION APPEALS UNDER MARTIAL LAW FOR AID TO OLD GUARD WING OF DEMOCRATN

Support Sought in Mayoralty Fight Under Old Bi-Partisan Deal, With Minority Offices as Price

NO CHANCE OF FUSION

Democratic Voters Will Be Told to Stay in Ranks for Wilson Campaign Next Year

The Republican Organization leaders or their last preparation for the Mayors

election this year, have invoked the of the Old Guard Democrats, through an old-time bi-partisan a would receive the support of the Organ gation for minority places in exchange to their refusal to be a party to fusion the independents.

The Democratic vote in Philadelphia a large part of the balance of power any municipal election. The Democratistrength runs from 20,000 to 35,000. For years ago, these votes were cast for his dolph Blankenburg, after the Democrati-had arranged fusion with the Keyston party.

Announcement already has been may by the Old Guard Democrats that the will be no fusion this year, however, Gordon Bromley, Old Guard leader chairman of the Democratic City of mittee, who was put up at the last a ute as the Democratic Mayor, has announced that he will, withdraw, and that the rest of the Democratic in the field. cratic ticket will remain in the fi OLD GUARD LEADS PARTY.

The Old Guard Democrats have place

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Democrats in line this fall, and al, eadrare sending word to the voters that the Democrats "must stay together this fall, so as to present a united front against the Republican in the presidential election next year."

Under the bipartisan deals of forme years the Democrats, by voting for the own candidates, would prevent these votes from going to the anti-Organization candidates. In exchange for this, the Ost dates. In exchange for this, the Guard Democratic candidates for minority offices would be placed in office by Organ ization votes.

This year there are seven minority magistrates and a minority County Commissioner to be elected. Organization support for the Democratic candidates for magistrate is expected by these candidates, who are facing a bitter fight for election, in the face of the strong independent movement. endent movement.

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Frank J. Gorman is the only candidate for the minority County Commissiones ship. He filed on all tickets, including the Prohibition and the Personal Liberty, but has withdrawn from the Republican ticket. State Sonator Richard V. Fariey filed for County Commissioner, but its papers were refused because of an insufficient number of signers. Gorman is a Keystoner, but, it is expected, will have the support of the Democrats.

DEAL MAY HELP RYAN DEAL MAY HELP RYAN.

The deal is also expected to help CirSolicitor Michael J. Ryan in his camparafor election as a Common Pleas Juda.

Ryan is regarded as the principal candidate of the Old Guard Democrats, and
although no word has gone out in the
Organization, it is generally believed that
he will receive sufficient support from the
Organization to elect him.

Thomas B. Smith has not yet resigned
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as Public Service Commissioner. He said that he may not do so until after the primary election. The next meeting of the commission, at which he could resign will be held September 7.

Mr. Smith, with Mrs. Smith, was the guest of the Vares on Congressman Vare's motorboat at the shore today.

Congressman Vare will race his boat. the Bittersweet, in the Ocean City Yacht Club races today. Others in the party include Congressman and Mrs. William S. Vare, Senator and Mrs. Edwin H. Vare and State Representative Fred W. Willard, who will act as captain of

boat during the races. Yesterday was the last day for with-rawing nomination papers. Withdrawals filed were as follows

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Sheriff—Thomas F. Armstrong, Washington party; Hugh Black, Republican Coroner—Joseph J. Burke, Republican County Commissioners—John G. Powers, Republican; Frank J. Gorman, Bepublican; Harry W. Mace, Republican, Magistrates—John J. Boyle, Democratic; Fred W. Uhde, Washington and Republican; F. B. Ferris, Washington; James A. Dunn, Washington and Republican; Franklin H. Shippen, Republican; John C. Palmer, Republican; Harry P. Cassidy, Republican; John H. Dlamond, Republican.

Armstrong withdrew in favor of George D. Cox to prevent a contest for Sheriff among the independents.. Gorman with-drew from the Republican ticket only. His name will be on all of the other party

THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, partly cloudy tonight and Sun-day; not much change in temperatures moderate variable winds.

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The storm that was near Bermuda yesterday has apparently moved nearly due north to Nova Scotla, while the Gulf storm has moved in a northwesterly direction and is crowding the western Florida cosst near Pensacola. The area of high barometer that covered most of the country east of the Rockies is slowly losing energy, while the crest remainmently stationary over Lake Huyon. Light rains have covered the South Alantic States, and cloudiness is increasing over the northeastern portion of the country, while the temperatures continued rise very slowly.

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