PHILLIES KEYED UP FOR WORLD'S SERIES BATTLES

Moran Happy, but Expects Hard Fight-Players to Rest

GEORGE WHITTED HURT

PAT MORAN PRAISED FOR GREAT VICTORY

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 30.—Among the telegrams which continued to come in this morning congratulating Moran and the Phillies were two from Fred. Chandler and one from Connie Mack. Chandler stated in one that Phillidelphia friends of the Phillies wished to give them a banquet. Chandler's telegram to Moran

"Your Philadelphia friends want to give you and the members of your team a banquet at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on Saturday, October 16. If date is will you grant them this

"Fred. S. Chandler The telegram from comic Mack suid:
"My heartiest congratulations to you and your players in winning the National League championship. You have accomplished wonders and deserve the greatest praise that can be bestowed upon you. You have proved beyond a doubt that clean base ball must and will

"Counts Mark." President John K. Tener's telegram:
"Accept for yourself and extend to all
p players congratulations of this office
d best wishes for your final triumph is "John E. Tener."

By a Staff Correspondent BOSTON, Sept. 30.-Now that he has on the National League pennant, Pat Moran's object will be from the present time until the end of the season to keep the Phillies on edge for the series with the Red Sox. To be sure, the local Amer-Ican League club has not mathematically clinched the flag yet, but will as soon as it wins one more game or Detroit loses.

Moran said this morning that he would go out to Braves' Field this afternoon fust as determined to win as he was yes-terday, for he realizes that the players must keep going at top speed to be at their best when the world's series begins. "I have not mapped out any particular plans for preliminary work for the world's series," said the Philly leader, "but I am going to do what I can each day to see that the players are in the best of con-

"That series is going to be a hard one and we must be at our best to give them the battle that we expect to give them.

when they begin against the Red

There are several men on my club that will give a short rest because I think y need it. Gavvy Cravath, who has a bad knee for some time, needs a days on the bench. His knee is all few days on the bench. His knee is all right, but then the strain of thinking that he might hurt himself has taken a little of the edge off him and I want him, of course, to be in the best physical shape possible. Then there is Bancroft, who also needs to get out of the game a little while at least. I may give Eddie Burns some rest, too, and use Lack Adams behind the bat, but even hese men out you can be assured

hese men out you can be assured we are going to play the best ball that we are capable of so that we may not be caught off form as some clubs have been in the past.

"You know that the Braves and the Brooklyn Club are both anxious to fin-lah second, because that means some-thing to a manager even if he can't win the pennant. Now, if they are playing their best ball against us and we are putting our best against them, you can see that we are not going to lose out much in form in spite of the fact that we have won the pennant.

"All my pitchers are in pretty good chape, and I will keep them working in regular turn, just as I have been doing. While Moran did not mention George Whitted, it may be that his left fielder Whitted, it may be that his left fielder will also get some rest. Whitted is afraid that he fractured a rib in Brooklyn Tuesday, when he fell in a vain attempt to cut off Getz's home run in the ninth inning. Mike Dee has plastered Whitted up with tape, and he was feeling fairly well lits morning. He has not had the X-ray put on himayet.

While Moran is preparing his team for the big series, Bill Carrigan is far from tile. He had Jack Barry and a number

file. He had Jack Barry and a number of his other players out to the same yesterday afternoon with him. They were doping out the Phillies' style of play, from which they hoped to plan a definite line of attack and defense.

Barry, who is considered by Boston fans, and by Carrigan himself, as the

ablest baseball diagnostician on the club, will be of great assistance to his manager. There is not a wiser man in baseball than Barry, and his value to the Red Sox cannot be overestimated in the game likelf and in regard to the advice he can give all the members of his club in their world's series play.

Barry is a great friend of Pat Moran-'I am delighted that Pat has done so 'ell," remarked Barry after yesterday's tame. "You know that I always want is see these New Englanders at the top. ablest baseball diagnostician on the club,

see these New Englanders at the top , am one myself, and I like to see the there come through, and, besides, have a high opinion of Pat Moran as and as a baseball player. many ball players who are now ng on other clubs. A lot of these not give Pat the credit, and few people know what he really did for them, but I know that he aided a lot of them, and without his help they would be in the minors today."

Further than saying that he thought at the Red Sox pitchers were in good shape Barry would not comment on the coming series. Like Connie Mack might have said, Barry remarked,

THIEF WITH COLOSSAL NERVE EXCHANGES STOLEN SHOES

They Weren't Just the Right Fit, So Woman Returned Them

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. Sept. 30 .- A wo man thief with a coloseal nerve walked nto a shoe store here yesterday and cooly exchanged a pair of shoes she had stolen rom the porch of Dr. J. D. Coney's resi-lence at 766 Hepburn street. The shoes coun't exactly a good fit, so she took hum back and got a pair in exchange

milted.
Concy had purchased the shors se in the day and ordered them delivery. They were left on the Concy porch he delivery man, where the thief d them. Mrs. Concy returned to find sace of the shoes. She telephoned to show store and was informed that a an describing herself as "the Concy" had exchanged them for another.

oth Festival Ends Tomorrow the restrate and the synagorous of ity today and temorrow will mark equalities on the suggests festival, circuration is the last of the cycle turns holy days observed by the side is to commencerate the dweller the children or latest for Evypt.

The Children or latest from Evypt.

The order the exadus from Evypt.

The order the festival is derived from the synagory word success? as beetles, it. THE PLAY THAT CLINCHED THE PENNANT FOR THE PHILLIES IN BOSTON



This picture, taken especially for the Evening Ledger in Boston yesterday, shows Cravath rounding third after slamming out the homer that scored two men ahead of him in the first inning, thus giving the Phillies a lead that killed all hope for the Braves. "Red" Smith stands respectfully back from third while Cravath trots by.

NEARING, LIVING NEAR U. OF P., SAID TO LOOK FOR REINSTATEMENT

Dismissed Teacher of Economics Discusses His "Case" With Radical Professors

AWAIT TRUSTEE MEETING

University of Pennsylvania students continued their campaign for signatures to the petition asking the trustees for the reinstatement of Scott Nearing, dismissed assistant professor in the Wharton School. with renewed hope today, when it became generally known that Nearing had taken apartments in the vicinity of the University, and that he had not given up hopes of being restored to his position in the Wharton School faculty.

Interest centres about the meeting of the board of trustees on October 11, when the student committee, headed by John Scott Lansill, will seek a conference with the trustees with the purpose of learning upon what grounds Nearing was dismissed.

This will be the first time in the history of the University that such a move has been undertaken by undergraduates. There is a great deal of fun poked at the young men and not a little trepida-tion on their part, the most frequently heard comment being that they will be summarily ejected from the presence of the trustees

Edgar Cope, the student who prepared the petitions for Nearing's reinstatement, said that there was no way of knowing how many had signed, as the 200 sheets of which the petition consisted have not all been brought in. He said that more

than 1500 had signed.

The faculty meeting next Tuesday is expected to develop a new phase of the Nearing case. Doctor Witmer, head of the psychology department, is expected to lay before his fellow professors his ideas in regard to what stand should be taken about the trustees' action in refusing to renew Nearing's contract as a teacher in spite of the indorsement the faculty gave the young economist. The trustees are preparing a statement

on the Nearing case, according to a pro-fessor in the Wharton School. "They had better not make statements," he said. The chances are they will weaken their niready weak case."

A certain section of the student body a averse to any further demonstration of protest, Samuel McClure, a member of Lansill's committee, said today that interest in the Nearing case was "dying

"I think it would be better," he said "to sacrifice Nearing to the good of the University. There has been too much published about it already."

PHILS CAN'T HIT: BRAVES WIN, 8 TO 2

Continued from Page One

Bancroft threw out Hughes. Moran wkiked. Moran out stealing, Adams to Bancroft. No runs, no hits, no errors. THIRD INNING.

Baumgartner fanned. Stock was safe on Maranville's muff. Bancroft walked again. Paskert lifted to Maranville. Cravath tripled to left-field fence, scoring Stock and Bancroft. Luderuz grounded to Magee. Two runs, one hit, one error. Baumgartner tossed out Evers. Egan doubled to right centre. Egan took third on Magee's out, Bancroft to Luderus. Stock threw out Smith. No runs, one

FOURTH INNING. Becker flied to Egan. Niehoff popped to mith. Adams flied to Egan. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Bancroft threw out Fitspatrick and Maranville. Stock retired Blackburn. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING. Baumgartner fanned. Smith threw our

Stock and Bancroft. No runs, no hits no errora. Baumgartner threw out Hughes Moran anned. Evers fouled to Stock. No runs, no hits, no errors.

BIXTH INNING.

Paakert popped to Smith. Cravath filed o Egan. Blackburn dropped the third to Egan. Blackburn dropped the third strike, but threw Luderus out at first

o runs, no hits, no errors. Egan singled to right, and continue to second on Cravath's fumble. Magesingled to centre, sending Egan to third Sherwood took second on the throw in Smith fanned. Fitspatrick hit to Bancroft and Egan was nipped at the plate. Bancroft to Adams. Mages took third or the play. Magee and Pitspatrick pulled a double steal. Magee scoring. Maran-ville flied to Becker. One run, two hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING.

Becker fanned. Niehoff fouled to Ma-ree. Adams singled to centre. Baum gartner fanned. No runs, one hit, no er-

Bancroft threw out Blackburn. Hughes lined to Paskert, Moran singled to centre. Moran was caught napping, Baumgartner to Luderus. No runs, one hit, no errors EIGHTH INNING.

Stock flied to Magee. Bancroft flied to Evera. Paskert fouled to Blackburn. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Baumgartner threw out Evera. Egan popped to Stock. Magee heat out a hit to Stock. Smith walked. Flispatrick tripled to left field fence, accoring Magee and Smith. Maranville doubled to left, scoring Flispatrick. Blackburn fanned. Three runs, three hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING. Urawath singled to centre. Hughes threw out Losterus. Secker filed to Ma-ers. Himber threw out Niehoff. No runs, sinc hit, in criors.

OUICK NEWS

MEAT PACKERS' TROUBLES BEFORE STATE DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- How to obtain relief for the meat packers, whose cargoes consigned to Scandinavian ports either have been confiscated by the British prize courts or are now detained in English harbors, was under consideration at the State Department today. C. J. Faulkner and Henry Veeder, of Chicago, and Chandler Anderson, special assistant to the Secretary of State, canvassed the situation. Today's session was devoted to getting at the status of the 29 ships now held in British waters whose cargoes have not yet been sent to the prize court. Until the decision in the cases of the five cargoes already ordered confiscated is received, nothing will be done about them.

SIX ZEPPELINS SIGHTED; HEADED FOR ENGLAND AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30.—Six Zeppelins were sighted today flying westward

over Aerschot, Belgium. Their course, if maintained, will take them over

HAITIEN REBELS SURRENDER TO UNITED STATES MARINES CAPE HAITIEN, HAITI, Sept. 30 .- At a conference of leaders of rebellious

Haitiens and American officers, the Haitiens agreed to lay down their arms and offer no further registance to the United States marines. Announcement of the surrender was made today.

WEALTHY WOMAN AND DRESSMAKER KILLED BY GAS NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Mrs. Marie S. Wiggins, a wealthy woman, and her dressmaker, Mrs. Johanna Goode, were found dead from gas poisoning today in the basement of Mrs. Wiggins' luxurious home at 316 West 138th street.

ANOTHER SLIDE DELAYS CANAL OPENING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Another small slide in the Panama Canal was reported today to the War Department. The slide shoaled the canal where dredges had dug out most of the earth from the big slide of a fortnight ago. The canal authorities said it would be impossible to open the channel for passage of ships before October 5,

WILSON HALTS EXECUTION OF SWEDISH SUBJECT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- President Wilson today wired Governor Spry, of Utah, asking him to delay the execution of Joseph Hillstrom, a Swedish subject who was sentenced to be shot tomorrow for a murder in Salt Lake City several months ago. This action was taken at the request of Acting Secretary of State Polk following an appeal made to him by W. A. F. Ekengren, the Swedish Minister to the United States, who insists that there are very grave doubts that Hillstrom is guilty. In compliance with the President's request, Governor Spry granted a respite until October 16.

GERMAN DESTROYER SAVES MINE VICTIMS

BERLIN, Sept. 30 .- A dispatch from Copenhagen reports that the Danish schooner Vest was sunk by a mine Tuesday at the entrance to the Sound, but the crew was saved by a German destroyer.

HUNDREDS OF AMERICANS DESTITUTE IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Hundreds of Americans in England are destitute owing to business stagnation brought about by the war. This developed at a meeting of the American Committee. The fact that most of them have lived here many years makes them ineligible to get aid from the State Department, and they have nowhere to turn.

TWO BRITISH GENERALS KILLED ON BATTLE FRONT

LONDON, Sept. 30.-Major General George H. Thesiger, a hero of the South African war and Lieutenant General Sir Thompson Capper, a prominent figure in the Soudan campaign, have been killed in the new offensive movement in France, it was officially announced today,

BRITISH ENVOY DELIVERS SAFE CONDUCT FOR DUMBA WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- British Ambassador Spring-Rice today personally delivered to the State Department a safe conduct of the Allies for the return of former Austrian Ambassador Dumba. The safe conduct stipulates that the former Austrian envoy must sail from New York October 5.

MOSCOW MOBS QUIETED AFTER FIVE ARE KILLED

PETROGRAD, Sept. 30 .- A proclamation issued by the Prefect of Moscow exhorts the inhabitants of that city to avoid a repetition of the regrettable incidents of the last two days, when five persons were killed and a number slightly wounded as a result of unwarranted interference with the police. The Prefect also requests the people not to gather in crowds, saying that ruffians await opportunities to begin disorders wherever people assemble, however casually. proclamation has had the desired effect.

WHEN SURGERY FAILS

Operation Does Not Improve His Conduct

The failure of modern surgery to transform 15-year old John Gosman. of 2022 Hurley street, from the "worst boy in town to one of the best," caused the Ju-venile Court officials to fall back on the Gien Mills Reformatory as the place to send bad boys, instead of to the Philadel-phia Hospital.

The lad, who has been in the House of Detention of Detention on numerous occasions be cause of his violent temper and a ten dency to remain away from home and school, underwent an operation at the Philadelphia Hospital during the summer

Philadelphia Hospital during the summer of 1914 for a depression of the scuil. It was thought that his habits were due to brain pressure, which could be relieved by an operation.

Pollowing the operation the lad was sent home, but soon was back in the House of Detention, apparently as way-House of Detention, apparently as way-ward as ever. He was again sent back to the hospital and kept under observation, but when the lad was discharged he remained at his home only a few days and then ran away to go to Atlantic City. While attempting to rob the house of Policeman Patterson, of this city, at Clementon, N. J., the lad was caught and bouch back to the House of Detention. brought back to the House of Detention, from which he escaped a few days later. He was rearrested in Norristown yester-

day.

Judge MacNeille closely questioned the lad's mother as to his conduct at home. She said that the boy had spaemodic spells of badness, and when his temper was aroused threatened his mother, brothers and sisters. The Juvenile Court officials have obtained many positions for the boy, but he was always discharged because of his fighting disposition and, sometimes, because of dishonesty.

Hold-up Man Gets Nine Years Joseph Spinsk a Russian, who recently came to this city from Wayne County, was sentenced to the Penitentiary by Judge Barratt in Quarter Sessions Court today for a term of not less than nins years nor more than ten years for holding up the selson of Richard J. MoNut, at in Chestnut street, late last Thursday night. The two companions who sentenced the place with Spinsk made good thair octabe.

REFORMATORY INVOKED FOW DEVISED \$80,000 TO WIDOW AND SONS

Boy Sent to Glen Mills When Attorney's Will Admitted to Probate, Though Made Without Witnesses

> An estate valued at \$80,000 is disposed of by the will of John H. Fow, a lawyer of Philadelphia, who died August 31 at his summer home at Spring Lake, N. J. The will was probated today, and letters testamentary were granted to the widow, Mary R. Fow, and the eldest son, F.

Carroll Fow.

The will, which is in Mr. Fow's handwriting, is without witnesses, and it was necessary to prove the signature. Ac-cording to the executors, the attorney left personal effects valued at \$10,000 and real

personal effects valued at \$10,000 and real estate in this city and in Spring Lake, N. J., valued at \$70,000.

The estate is left in equal shares to Mrs. Fow and the three sons of the deceased, F. Carroll Fow, J. Gordon Fow and Franklin L. Fow.
Other wills probated were those of William Seeburger, late of 1512 North 24th street, which disposes of an estate valued at 130,000 in private bequests: Somet W.

at \$30,000 in private bequests; San Aiston, 431 McKean street, \$2500; Amelia Moeller, 2260 North Hope street, \$2600; Moeller, 2200 North Hope street, \$3600; Henry P. Franklin, 2874 Braddock atreet, \$3500; Ellisa Mecutchen, who died at Cape May, N. J., \$2500, and Charles P. McClure, 1207 North 5th atreet, \$2500. The personal estate of Robert M. Shealn has been appraised at \$14.781.34; of Dr. John Bacon, \$6819.69, and of Wil-liam A. Van Nort, \$6256.22

LITTLE GIRL DIES OF BURNS Tiny Brother Injured Trying to Save Louise Rudolph

Five-year-old Louise Rudolph, of me North American street, died today at the Roosevelt Hospital of burns received yeaterday at her home.

The child was watching her mother heat a curling iron over a lamp when the lamp suddenly exploded. As the woman threw it out the window the lamp left a train of flame which ignited the little girl's clothing. John, a typear-old brother, tried to save her and marrowly seconged being burned to death. The two children were taken to the hispital in a passing autopashis. The boy was only alightly indured.

GREAT WINDSTORM NOW IS HEADED FOR TWO OTHER CITIES

Shreveport and Vicksburg in Direct Path of West Indies Hurricane That Wrecked New Orleans

MANY DEATHS REPORTED

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 30.—The great storm which swept from the West Indies over New Orleans last night is driving forward at a velocity of 82 miles an hour towards Vicksburg, Miss., and Shreveport, La. The strength of the gale is in-creasing. High winds are reported at points 50 miles inland in southern Louisiana, with which communication was lost

early last night.

Recovering slowly from the terrific shock of last night's tempest and hurrisnock of tast night's tempest and nurri-cane. New Orleans is endeavoring to make an estimate of the death and dam-age wrought by the wind and gale in the two hours during which it was held in the grip of one of the greatest atmos-pheric onslaughts that ever struck the Louisiana coast. It will be hours before a more or less complete estimate of dama more or less complete estimate of damage to life and property will be formed. Only most meagre communication with the stricken city is possible at present, the only means of obtaining information being through ships equipped with wire

about 150 injured as the result of the hurricane thus far. The property loss is estimated at more than \$1,009,000, ut this amount is expected to be greatly in-creased when the full estimate is an-

The storm continues along the coast Latest reports state that Shreveport, La., has been cut off from communication with New Orleans and the Louisiana-Missis-sippi coast district since 10 o'clock last night, but reports before train traffic mgn, but reports before train traffic was discontinued and all wires went down told of heavy property damage and some less of life. Many persons were caught in danger points, and later advices today are expected to add to the

list of fatalities at Shreveport, already reported at from five to ten. The report, which was relayed to this city from New Orleans by the ateamships Excelsior and Creole, stated that the wind blew at an average speed of more than 80 miles an hour, and at times reached a velocity of 150 miles. The storm struck hardest between 5:30 and 7 p. m. last evening.

When the hurricane hit New Orleans the electric light plant was damaged, and the New Orleans wireless station was put out of commission.

"HELPING HAND SOCIETY" LOSES APPEAL FOR CHARTER

Judge Sulzberger Doubts That Purpose Is "Social Improvement"

"The Helping Hand Society" was refused a charter today by Judge Sulz-berger in Court of Common Pleas No. 2, because one meeting a year, in the opinion of the court, did not warrant the statement of the petition that one of purposes of the society was "social im-

"The public policy of the State," re marked Judge Sulzberger, "Is not to be defeated or circumvented by mere astuteness. The facts indicate that the society is substantially a mutual insurance com-

Judge Sulzberger held that the policy of the commonwealth is to hold organiza-tions of this kind to a charter issued by the Governor. Headquarters of the so-ciety are at 1679 Federal street. Officers are George W. Minor, president: Ray-mond T. Harper, vice president: Clyde E. Harper, secretary; M. V. Singleton. assistant secretary: Arthur B. treasurer and Matthew W. Davis, general

JITNEY DRIVERS ARRESTED

One of Them a Woman, Who Is Discharged by Magistrate Three arrests were made today by the

police in their efforts to enforce the pro-visions of the litney ordinance. One of the prisoners was Miss Teresa Barth. the prisoners was Miss Teresa Harth, who gave her address as \$23 North Lawronce street. She was arrested near City Hall by Mounted Policeman Clark. He requested her to remove a sign bearing the name People's Motor Club from her car and she refused. When arraigned before Magistrate Penneck, at the Gentral Police Court, there was no evidence to show that the woman had collected any money and she was discharged. to show that the woman had collected any money and she was discharged. The other prisoners were Joseph Mc-Kee, of Broad and Ontario streets, and Frederick Miller, of 559 North Park avenue. Two City Hall detectives boarded McKee's car at Broad and Arch streets and asked to be taken to 30th street and Susquehanna avenue. They gave McKee two tickets as fare and, when he accepted them, placed him under street. Miller was arrested for carrying a "Poople's Motor Club" sign on his car. Each of the men was fined \$7.50, but refused to pay it. They were discharged pending a settlement of the matter by the City Solicitor.

SHIP BUT SLIGHTLY DAMAGED Quantico Docks Here; Passengers Not Alarmed by Collision

Alarmed by Collision
The Merchant and Miners' steamship Quantico, which collided with Beston lightship when leaving Boston harbor Tuesday night arrived here today and docked at the foot of South streat. Bhe brought in 10 pasiengers, none of whom has been the least scared by the collision, according to the ship's efficiers. Only slight paint scratches on the Quanticoshowed she had an accident.

Captain Thairher and he was endeavoring to avoid running down a festing small when the lightship was strack.

CARR WILL TAKE ACTIVE PART IN REFORM BATTLE

Will Serve Valiantly in Ranks, But Cannot Undertake Management of Campaign

INDEPENDENTS PLEASED

George Wentworth Carr today informed leaders of the independent forces that he will pitch into the fight against the contractor bosses and their candidates this fall, and will help in every way he can to bring about the election of George D. Derter as Mayer and the election of Porter as Mayor and the election of an unbossed Councils.

For purely business reasons, however. Mr. Carr informed the other leaders of the independent hosts that he could not accept the post of campaign manager, which every effort has been made to

persuade him to accept. Mr. Carr managed the Blankenburg campaign in 1911 and has been one of the leaders of the independents in every campaign against the Republican organi-

zation since 1965.

The announcement that he will take an active part in the campaign of the inde-pendents this year was hailed with de-light by the other independent leaders, as his experience in former campaigns

as his experience in former campages makes him a valuable asset in the independent campaign.

In a letter sent to the Public Service Committee of One Hundred today, Mr. Carr promised his active participation in the campaign, and at the same time explained why he was forced to decline the

post of campaign manager.

The independents today pre-empted the title of Franklin party for many individual election divisions in various parts of the city. The title for the county and for each of the 48 wards was pre-empted yesterday. Pre-emption for the divisions will probably not be general, but is being made in wards where the Organization absolutely controls the election ma-chinery, and where the independents, without the vehicle of the new party name, cannot fight for the election of their own assessors and other division

officers.

Before the end of the week a Franklin be organized. party City Committee will be organized, Franklin-Washington headquarters will be opened in each of the 48 wards in the city and the other moves to organize

thoroughly the independent campaign will be carried out. Another meeting of the 250 pre-emptors who signed the papers filed with the Prothonotary of the Courts taking the title of the new party will be called within a few days, it was announced by the Committee of One Hundred today, and the new City Committee will be organized and steps will be taken to place on the ticket of the Franklin party the on the ticket of the Franklin party the names of George D. Porter, Washington party candidate for Mayor, and most of the other Washington party candidates. The pre-emptors of a party title, under the provisions of the law regulating pre-emption, have the power to elect a city committee and to name the candidates that will go on the ticket of the new

party. Immediately after a campaign manager has been selected, the various commit-tees on speakers, meetings, etc., will be named, and the campaign of the inde-pendents will be started actively in every part of the city.

POOLEY FURNITURE COMPANY CASE HEARD BY COURT

Creditor Charges Discrimination Payment of Firm's Debts

Discrimination in the payment of debts and mismanagement of the business is charged against the creditors' committee of the Pooley Furniture Company, which went into the hands of a receiver several years ago, by George J. De Armond, a creditor, when the suit of the new receiver against the committee for an accounting of \$100,000 was heard today. De Armond, who has a claim of \$1951. and at whose instigation the suit for a new receiver was begun, declared that the committee increased the debt of the company by \$150,000 instead of reducing the liabilities, as it was appointed to do. De Armond said that 50 per cent. of new debt was paid off by Max Weinman, the original receiver, by seiling all the assets that came into his hands. Nothing

was paid on the original debt, amount ing to \$315,000, it is claimed. De Armond instituted suit in January to have another receiver appointed, and the court named Sherman H. Burbank as a coreceiver, to institute a suit for an accounting against the creditors' committee. De Armond also charges that the new debt created by the committee benefited members of the committee, as material for the making of furniture was bought from a member of the committee. The creditors' committee which managed the affairs of the company from January 1912 to February 1914, consisted of H. C. Michener, president of the Bank of North America; Charles H. Thompson and Max Veinman, the original receiver.

10,000 VETERANS FIGHT AT WHITE HOUSE GATE

were being turned away by the police men. As the crowds increased the jam at the east gate became so great that many of the older men and women became

When it appeared that some were to be injured in the jam. Secretary Tumulty appeared on the balcony over the entrance and shouted to the officers to admit any one who desired to shake hands

ith the President.

The officers were instructed to keep the crowd in single file and when this order was perfectly clear the rioting ceased and the procession started into the White

National defense was a leading topic today. Indorsement of President Wilson's peace policy was planned in a dozen resolutions prepared by delegates. The contest for the office of commander-in-chief today seemed narrowed to Captain Elias Monfort, of Cincinanti; Frank Cole. of Jersey City. and Commander William J. Patterson, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Patterson and Cole are "splitting" support of the Eastern and New England States, while Monfort's friends claim solid backing of the heavily represented. solid backing of the heavily represented Middle and Far Western States. Cole's supporters predicted a stampede to their candidate.

organization leaders today outlined a Organization leaders today outlined a departure from precedent in slecting a senior vice commander-in-chief or vice president. Instead of following tradition and electing a man native of the city where the encampment is held, it is now planned to pick from the country at large. The irradition probably will be followed this year with the election of George M. Siaybaugh, of this city, as senior vice commander, with adoption of a resolution doing away with the rule in the future. James G. Everest, of Illinois, is opposing Slaybaugh, however. Atlantic City today seemed certain of winning the next encampment.

Tomorrow the President will lay the cornerstone of a new auditorium at Arlington Cametery.

U. S. Soldiers Tortured and Killed

WIRELESS PHONE REACHES OUT TO HONOLULII

Human Voice Carried 4600 Miles to Islands in the Pacific

HOPE TO GIRDLE EARTH

The wireless is reaching out its invisible finshes today from Washington in an effort to reach Japan by telephone. Already Honolulu, a distance of 400 miles, has been on the wire with Theodore N. Vall, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

phone and Telegraph Company,
The experiments at Washington started
early today. They followed predictions
that it would soon be possible to talk
by telephone and wireless around the
world. Connections were established yestenday between the radio stations at Arterday between the radio stations at Ar-lington and the Mare Island, Cal., Navy Yad.

Today Mr. Vall "called up" Chief Ebgineer Carty at San Francisco by tele-phone-wireless. Mr. Carty assured his chief that conditions were propilious for the more difficult test. By wireless the call then was sent to the Hawalian sta-tion. Soon Mr. Vail was talking to an-other official of the company there.

PLAN TO "RING UP" JAPAN. Today officials of the Bell companies and scientists throughout the country are watching the efforts to reach Japan. Delicate instruments that co-ordinate the telephone and the wireless are being tuned up by experts. They expect to "ring up" the Japanese within a few hours.

The transmission of the human voice around the entire world by wireless telephony was the prediction freely made in scientific circles as a result of the conversation with Hopolulu. Now that the experiment has been successfully demonstrated with 4600 miles between the two parties to the conversation, experts at the Navy Department declare that only further perfection of the apparatus is necessary in order to "call up" Japan, Siberia, Punta Arenas, or any

"number" no matter how remote. But for the interference of the war off But for the interference of the war offi-cials say it would be possible already to talk between Arlington and the Effici Tower, Paris. The experts for months have been working for the perfection of a device to establish connection between the telephone wire and the wireless ether. This now has been successfully demonstrated as the conversation trans-mitted through the air from Arlington yesterday originated in New York.

BOUNDLESS POSSIBILITIES. "While the usefulness of wireless teleshone communication in naval and millistrated," Secretary Daniels said today, "the Navy Department and its officials may well feel proud that they have been interested co-operation in the first prac-tical development of this last march in the wonderful science of radio communication.'

Captain Bullard, chief of the navy's radio, said the distance record of 4600 miles promises almost unlimited possibilities of wireless telephony, and pre-dicted that a fleet of battleships will be able to use wireless telephones instead of telegraph to communicate with cen-

tral shore stations. "The apparatus used in the long-distance telephony across the continent is still in the infancy of its development," said Captain Bullard. "The actual me-chanics are still being kept a secret."

AT DETENTION HOUSE

BOY ENDS HIS LIFE

Continued from Page One cullo, attended the Jesse George Public School, Girard avenue and Gross street, until recently, and the other pupils were exposed to the influences of what physi-cians had declared to be a defective mind. Yesterday he rushed his mother up

against a wall at their home, 227 North 64th street, and threw dishes at her. was one of his "bad spells," which parents had hoped against hope they would be able to overcome in time. A coroner's deputy, James Waldin, hap-pened to be in the neighborhood and took him to the House of Detention. As he was leaving the house Michael whispered

"If they lock me up again I'll commit suicide; if they send me to Spring City

to his 12-year-old sister Katherine:

I'll drown myself. This morning the boy's mother went to the House of Detention to testify against her son. They told her he would not have a hearing today for being "bad! Then, later, they told her he was dead, The principle at stake in the case is on that Judge Gorman, when he sat in the Juvenile Court, fought hard for, that feeble-minded youths and girls, particteeble-minded youths and girls, particularly girls, should not be set at liberty to endanger others with their vicious habits. The boy developed incorrigible traits three years ago, when he was 11 years old. He was committed to the Spring City Institution for Feeble-minded Children, but after six months the parents accured his release.

secured his release. He stole and fought and played truant from school until it was thought necessary to send him to the Seybert Institute, from where he escaped within thre months. He escaped more than once from institutes. At 6:30 o'clock this morning a line of incorrigible boys formed, as usual, under the supervision of John Doyle, an attendant at the House of

Michael headed the line of 25 boys. They were bound for the schoolroom of the third floor, there to wait for breakfast. Somehow Michael slipped away. Doyle was not in ignorance of his dis-Doyle was not in ignorance of his disappearance for more than 30 seconds. In that time the boy had gotfen to a window, which was boarded in its lower haif, but not in the upper. He had determined not to go back to a "home." He has told his sister he would die first. He had had the taste of liberty, liberty to throw dishes at his notices.

to throw dishes at his mother and set gangs of boys into mischief.

He pressed hard against the sash and it descended. He crawled out and stood on the sill. He looked around him a few seconds and then down. He looked over his shoulder but the row was over his shoulder, but the room was empty and his escape had not been dis-covered. Then he leaped. A woman who had been walking along 22d street came running into the House of Detention, crying. Sie had seen \$

dead boy lying in the area.

WIFE SUES FOR HEART BALM Mrs. E. S. Cocking Says Woman Alienated Her Husband's

A suit for \$1500 for alleged alienation of affection was filed against Miss Caroline Ricker, of him Ludiow street, today by Mrs. Emma S. Cocking, of 1678 North 25th street, in the Municipal Court. Mrs. Cocking asserts that Miss Ricker alienated the affection of William S. Cocking.

ated the affection of William S. Cocking-her husband and manager of a large lew-elry store.

Mrs. Cocking's complaint says that, as a result of intimacy between her husband and Miss Ricker, her home has been broken up; that she is compelled to sars her own living and that her health has been injured by worry. The Cockings were married in December, 1903.

Before he left her, Cockings was leader of the choir of the Breshsterian Church at list street and Columbia avenue, his wife says.