PLANS STARTED FOR RETRIAL OF **NEW HAVEN MEN**

Rockefeller, Brooker, Ledyard, Robbins and Pratt Face Another Battle

FREED MEN ARE HAPPY

Federal Jury Acquits Six Railroad Directors After 51 Hours' Deliberation

NEW YORK Dec. 10.—Arrangements for the retrial of William Rockefeller and four other New Haven directors, on whose guilt on conspiracy charges the Federal jury disagreed, were begun by the District Attorney's office here today.

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With the stacks of testimony to be
typed and arranged to bring the Government's heaviest forces to bear on the five
defendants to be retried, however, it is
believed weeks will elapse before another
jury is drawn to determine whether they
conspired to monopolize New England
transportation. Some persons in the
Federal Building think there may not be
servial, however. a retrial, however.

Lewis Cass Ledyard, former personal counsel for J. Pierpont Morgan, and one of the defendants who will be retried, gave physical evidence that the jury's report hit him hard. William Rockefeller was not in court, and the other defendance on whose guilt the jury disagreed. ants on whose guilt the jury disagreed were perfect "poker" faces throughout the final jury hearing and had "nothing

Former Connecticut Republican Nammitteeman Charles F. Brooker, ional Committeeman Charles F. Brooker, of Ansonia, Conn., a brass manufacturer; Charles M. Pratt, whose father was a big man in Standard Oll, and former New Haven Lines counsel, Edward D. Robbins are the three other men who must face trial again.

After being out II hours and 4 minutes the jury in the Government's case against Rockefeller and 10 other former directors of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford road returned a split verdict late cesterday

Six of the II men on trial since October charged with conspiring to monopolize the common carrier business in New Englapd in violation of the Sherman act, were acquitted; upon the guilt or inno-cence of the remaining five the jury reported to Federal Judge Hunt, who tried the case, it was unable to agree. The acquitted are:

D. NEWTON BARNEY, of Farming-ROBERT W. TAFT, of Providence,

JAMES S. HEMINGWAY, of New Haven, Conn.
A. HEATON ROBERTSON, of New

FREDERICK F. BREWSTER, of New HENRY K. M'HARG, of Stamford,

The court was well filled as the final proceedings began, the defendants and lawyers being in their accustomed places and a few spectators having found their way in to see the unusual sight of the Federal District Court in session on a Sunday afternoon. "Is your verdict as to all the defend-

was Judge Hunt's first question. "No. sir," replied the foreman.
"Before receiving it let me ask you whether you believe that it is impossible

for you to agree concerning all the de-

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"I do," replied Mr. Hirachman.

"Gentlemen," said the Judge, addressing all the jurors, "is that your wish, that the court accept the foreman's statement concerning all the defendants?"

"It is," answered the jurors in chorus, "Than I am to assume that you wish

"Then I am to assume that you wish to be relieved of your duties, in so far as the defendants are concerned?" Again the jurors answered together, and Judge Hunt asked that the verdict

be read. Mr. Hirschman, then reading from the paper, announced the verdict. Clerk Elmer Westerfelt then awore the jury as accepting the verdict as their

"The defendants who have been found not guilty are discharged. The other defendants will remain on the calendar for such disposition as may be made of them." Then turning to the jury he thanked

them for their faithful attention to their duties, and said they were particularly to be commended for the dignity and circumspection with which they had performed their duties for a period of 13

Then came the time for congratulating defendants who had been acquitted and their lawyers, and for assuring those on whom there had been a disagreement that it might have been worse. Mr. Taft shook hands with F. M. Swacker, one of

the Government's attorneys.

The jury stated that there was a tacit understanding that none of them would discuss what happened in their delibera-tions, but in a few minutes enough had leaked out to give a fair idea of what had influenced them.

THIEVES FLEE AT SHOTS

Drop Loot and Disperse When Watchman Opens Fire

shots fired early today from watchman's revolver at a counter which sheltered two thieves in a building at 619 Vine street caused them to drop a bag of silk dresses valued at \$400, and the men bag of silk dresses valued at \$400, and the hen escaped. Theodore Schaffer, watchman for the Imperial Dress Com-pany, which occupies the first two floors of the building, was himself the

stors of the building, was himself the target for a score of shots fired by the thieves after he discovered them in hiding on the first floor when he went to investigate noises he heard. Schaffer believes he hit one of the mes, and a trail of blood in the alley bears out his assertion. Police of the 16th and Buttonwood streets station are looking for the men, a description of whom has been given by the watchman.

Women in Panic When Trolleys Crash Several women became panic-atricken when an cast-bound Arch street trolley car was struck and knocked clear off the track by a 2d street car at 2d and Arch streets, shortly after 6 o'clock this morning. Slippery rails are thought to have been responsible for the collision. Glass flew in all directions and Patrol Sergeant Toelke sided several hysterical women to the street. No one was injured. Traffic was delayed for nearly an hour.





JOHN B. KATES Camden County Assemblyman and Republican leader in the New Jer-Legislature whose sessions open tomorrow.

THREE "BOLD, BAD MEN" CAUGHT ON THEIR WAY

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wise active in alumni affairs. All are
Wharton School students.
The three young men had all the appearance of burglars, both bad and bold.
when they were brought to the police
station, where their clothing was
searched, for they had handcuffs, a quantity of rope and some material that the
police said would have been excellent to
use as a gag to enforce silence on any
one inclined to make an undesired noise.
The freshies and the sophs are going
to hold a bowl fight Wednesday. The

to hold a bowl fight Wednesday. The presidents of each class, therefore, are being guarded closely against kidnappers. Sidney Thayer, who is the leader of the freshies, is said to be missing, and mem-bers of the class say they have no idea where he is. Guy Nevin, sophomore pres-ident, is likewise on the list of missing. and campus, rumor today had it that he

had gone to Atlantic City.

The sophomores took the further pre-caution of having their vice president. fill Quigley, keep out of harm's and the freshmen's way, and according to the same campus rumor he, too, is at the shore, waiting for the pre-bowl fight storm to blow over. The freshies, however, neglected the precaution of guarding their vice president, Elwood Cunningham, who lives at '99 South 42d street. The who lives at 200 South 42d street. sophs knew he was unguarded. That was what gave Magistrate Harris the opportunity to show that he was not in sympathy with kidnappers, even when it is the avocation, and not the profession, of ollege boys.

The three sophs delegated to do the kidnapping chose an unfortunate time. The people of West Philadelphia are a bit nervous just now because there have been some robberies across the Schuylkili recently. They were especially unfortunate because of a scare in the neighborhood of Cunningham's home yesterday afternoon. The police received a telephone message from 42d and Locust streets that three men whose appearance was none too prepossessing had been seen in the back yard of a house at 4111 Locust street. A detail was sent to round up these men, When the police arrived the three had dearted.

arrived the three had departed. It is not known who the three were, but the description was sufficient to con-vince the police that they were suspicious characters. Policemen in the neighbor-hood were instructed to keep their eyes open even more sharply than usual. Among those who received instructions to this effect was Policeman Conlan, who went on the street at midnight. Conlan found everyhing peaceful on his beat for several hours.

Here the episode of the college

students As Conlan passed an alleyway on Walnut street, near 42d street, he spied three dark figures. They were the burglars, he reasoned. He examined his revolver, to see it was in working order, and marched into the alleyway. The "burglars" surrendered at once and went, with Conian and Street Sergeant McMichael, for a ride in the patrol wagen. At the police station they protested agains be-

"We aren't burglars," they told House Sergeant Fite, "We are—"

"You can tell the Judge in the morning," said the house sergeant. "Take em back," he called to Big Jim H bridge, the turnkey produced a busch of big keys and soon the three young men found themselves behind bars. They continued to protest

"We aren't burglars," they called to the turnkey, "We are..." "Aw, tell it to the Judge in the mornsaid the turnkey, who never went

college. They had to take the turnkey's advice The judge was as sympathetic as the nouse sergeants and the turnkey. He sentenced them to five days, and if he had insisted on the sentence being carried out, it would have been the three sophs and not Vice President Cunningham who would have missed the bowl fight Wednesday.

The kidnapping was to be conducted, the

could-be kidnappers explained, in accordance with the new rules regarding such matters, framed last week by the Un-dergraduate Committee on the Bowl Fight. This provided that no headlities ould be begun before midnight Sunday nd the sophs lost no time when that hour

Three other sophomores and a big automobile figured in the near-kidnapping. It is believed that Cunningham was to be taken off in the auto if captured, but the mores have not made public the detalls of the plan to capture the freshles' vice president. They have not "squealed" on their "pals," either.

The "soghs" said they planned to take Cunningham to Ardmore until after the freshman banquet Wednesday night. The three students who were waiting in the automobile at 42d and Locust streets started the car when they saw the police and disappeared from the neighborhood.

JERSEY LEGISLATURE CONVENES TOMORROW; FACES DELUGE OF BILLS

Session Expected to Have Important Bearing on Presidential and Senatorial Campaigns This Fall

MESSAGE FROM GOVERNOR

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 18.—The 140th ession of the New Jersey legislature will be opened tomorrow at noon. Immediately after the organization of the two houses, Governor Fielder will deliver his annual message. The Governor said a few days ago that his message would ontain about 4000 words.

The session is expected to be of unusual interest, preceding as it does a Presi-dential election, in which a United States Senator, Governor, members of Congress and members of the Legislature will be The legislative program is exsected to have an important bearing on the campaigns

The two houses are scheduled to meet in their respective chambers at noon. The Senate will be called to order by Senator Rathbun of Morris county, Republican majority leader in the upper house.

New Senators and those re-elected for another term of three years will take the oath of office. These are Senators George F. Martens, of Hunterdon, re-elected; Samuel T. Munson, of Sussex, re-elected; W. Edwin Florance, of Middlesex, re-elected; W. Edwin Florance, of Middlesex, re-elected; W. Edwin Florance, of Cape May; and Thomas F. McCran, of Parsale, Republicans. The Republicans will have a majority of five in the Senate.

Temporary presidency in the upper house during the organization, which always goes to the minority, will be given to Senator Ackley, of Cumberland County. Senator Read, of Camden County, will be elected permanent president of the body, and this will carry with the office of acting recogning to asset of

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it the office of acting governor in case of the Governor's absence from the State. If Senator Read should be elected State Treasurer by the Republican majority of the Legislature on Join ballot, as many here predict, the acting governorship will go to the Speaker of the House. Read's and double their church contributions day, at the age of 39, acceptance of the State Treasurership, in all probability, would eliminate him as a gubernatorial neasibility.

The Republican majority of the Senate will re-elect Francis B. Davis, of Glouces-ter County, as secretary and then will fill

the minor positions.
Upton S. Jefferys, of Camden, a newspaper man, who was clerk of the House last year, will be re-elected clerk this year by the Republicans, and he will call the Assembly together.

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In accord with the netion of the Republican House caucus some time ago, Assemblyman Charles C. Pilgrim, of Essex, will be chosen Speaker by a party vote of 40 to 20; Mr. Jefferys will then be named as cirk and Captain James Parker, of Passaic County, will be elected assistant clerk.

Assemblyman John B. Kates, of Camden, will be Republican majority leader in the House, while Assemblyman Gerun, of Monmouth, will pilot the Democratic minority. Senator Ackerson, of Monmouth, has been selected by the Senate Democrats to lead them in the upper house.

It is expected that the opening session will be marked by the introduction of a flood of bills by both Republicans and Democrats, embodying the platform pledges of the respective parties.

Mother Saves Boy From Death by Gas A little home, at 1513 Emlly street, is brightened today by the presence of a baby boy, instead of being darkened by a tragedy, due to the quickness and presence of mind of a mother. Lewis F. urtis, 2 years old, was playing in the kitchen of his home last yesterday after-His attention was attracted a bright, shining stopcock of a gas jet. He turned the cock. His mother found him unconscious in the room, which was filled with gas fumes. She picked him up and ran through the streets straight to St. Agnes' Hospital, which is near the home. Prempt use of the pulmotor saved the haby's life, and today he is bawling justily.

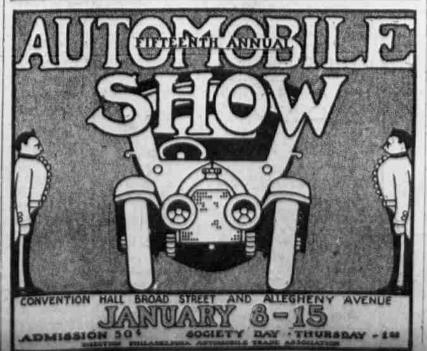
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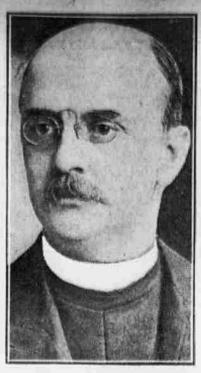
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OFFERS TO GIVE UP SALARY TO PREVENT CHURCH DEFICIT

Rector of St. Mark's, Frankford, Wants to Banish Money Bugaboo

The Rev. John B. Harding, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Frankford, has offered his congregation, made up of some of the most exclusive society people of Frankford, to go without salary, if any of the members of the congregation can devise a method by which they can run a church without money and without having to refer to money.

gregation to smoke one cigar less a week | ter massacre, died at a hospital vesterand double their church contributions day, at the age of 30. A week ago, appareach Sunday, saying, "You men and ently tired of life, he cut his throat.

women can do it without mortgaging your homes. There is no use of you all having the clothes you do and the fin you have during the week. This matter of meeting the outside assessments on the church is a matter of business honor. True, the members of St. Mark's meet all the expenses of the parish yearly, without a deficit. It is the outside things that stalk in, as it were, and demand money to meet the expenses, which cause a deficit. "I personally do not know why bishops come so high," he added. "Some of them are not worth what they get. But then often we cannot understand. Frequently we think we ourselves are worth more

often we cannot understand. Frequently we think we ourselves are worth more then we are getting, too."

During the course of the sermon which proceeded this talk Mr. Harding said he doubted the piety of a woman who was carried into ecstasies by beautiful music and let her tongue be censorious and abusive, and doubted the man who bowed in traver when referring the church hard. in prayer when entering the church, but whose fellow workmen could vouch for his "rude" language during the week.

He urged the members of the congregation to show the spirit of Christ in "helping the other fellow" who was beset with temptation, and in being a Chris-tian in the true sense of the word with regard to other men's weaknesses.

\$316,438 IN CITY INTEREST

Banks Pay Increase Over Last Year for Municipal Deposits

Interest charges paid to the city by the various banks and trust companies on municipal deposits total \$316,428.78 for the

Year 1915.

The amount derived from this source in 1914 was \$29,582.37. The increase is due largely to the fact that its rate of interest, was advanced to 2½ per cent. by an ordinance approved by former Mayor Blankenburg. Up until that time a 2 per cent. rate of interest had prevailed.

Yuan to Be Crowned Next Month

TOKIO, Jan. 10 .- The Japanese Govern-TOKIC, Jan. 19.—The Japanese Govern-ment was officially notified to-day that Yuan Shi-Kai will be crowned Emperor of China carly in February. The coremonies will be the meant imposing ever held at Pekin and representatives from every nation in the world will be invited to

Chief Ogallala Dead

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Chief Ogallala Fire, who fought with Sitting Bull in the Cus-

NORTHWEST SECTION **DEMANDS INCLUSION** IN TRANSIT PLANS

Hundreds of Appeals Addressed to Mayor Smith in Behalf of Subway-Elevated Line to District

BEGIN STRONG CAMPAIGN

Hundreds of postcards urging prompt action toward the construction of the Roxborough-Manayunk subway-elevated line, as planned in the Taylor transit program, were mailed to Mayor Smith today by the citizens of the sections which would be benefited by the proposed highspeed transit line. The postcard campaign is being directed by the 21st Ward Inde-pendence League, of Rexborough, of pendence League, of Rexborough, of which Horace MacFadyen is chairman. Husiness organizations throughout the northwestern section of the city have pledged their co-operation in the plan to bring the needs of that section before the Mayor and the new Councils. The postal card campaign is only the beginning of the general sectional movement in which residents of Manayunk, Wissahickon,

Rexborough, Falls of Schnyllant and amaller northwestern sections of the will take part.

The belief in some sections that the Organization leaders were planning a ignore the northwestern subway-elevated lips for the present time is responsible for the postcard campaign and the general movement. A specific demand is made that this line be included in the numicipal loan ordinance soon to be passed by Councils.

The communication on the postcards reads as follows:

rends as follows:

"Will you please do everything possible to secure the amendment of the ordinance described in Councils' appendix No. 34 to the end that the Parkway-North 28th street. Henry avenus. Roxborough subway-elevated highapeed transit line projected in the Taylor plan shall be specially designated in this ordinance and voted upon when the electors are asked to express their will regarding the proposed \$90,000,000 loan for public improvement."

Gas Victim in Serious Condition

Mrs. Pauline Peake, a widow, 46 years old, of 4816 North Camac street, is in 8t. Luke's Hospital in a serious condition today as a result of being overcome by illuminating gas yesterday. Mrs. Peake was found unconscious in her room with the gas jet open. The police believe that the woman attempted suicide, but according to the family of George W. Weisgerber, with whom she boards, she was the victim of an accident.

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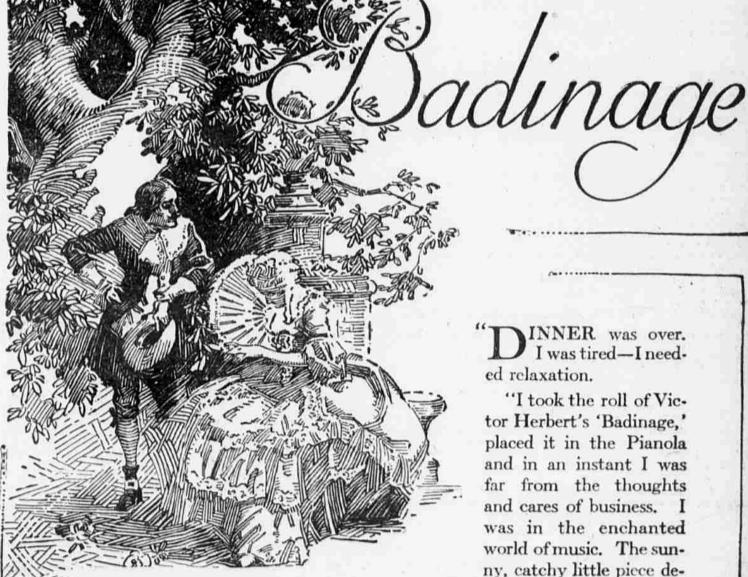
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