# RIOTERS DRAG CREW OFF CAR IN N. Y. STRIKE

Violence in Brooklyn and Manhattan-Dynamite Found in Tube

DRASTIC MOVE PLANNED

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Violence in the fraction strike broke out during the middle of the forencen today and increased hourly. Earlier in the day a dynamite package found in the Brooklyn section of the subway led the police to believe that an attempt had been made to blow up the tube. The package was found early this morning about 500 feet from the Borough Hall Station. It was lying just inside one of the raits where it might be hit by the flange on the wheel of a car passing above it. It was sent to the main office of the Bureau of Combustibles for detailed analysis.

CREW DRAGGED FROM CAR

The first street disorder occurred about a.m. Calls for police came in rapid succession thereafter and by 10:30 oclock four-teen arcests had been made.

The most serious riot occurred at Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street, when a crowd numbering 500 blocked the track and refused to let a surface car proceed. At a signal from the mob's leader the car was stormed and the motorman, conductor and two other traction employes dragged to the street.

pilce reserves were rushed to the scene automobile and the mob was dispersed r four arrests had been made.

"FIGHT TO THE FINISH" That the strike would be a fight to the finish was the declaration made by the leaders on both sides today. The traction officials announced that they would attend the meeting which the Public Bervice Commission had called, but emphatically asserted that they would reject the proposal of arbitration upon which the commission had agreed as a means of terminating the struggle.

"We have all the best of it," said one traction chief. "Why should we arbitrate when we have won the strike? It was brought on by the union, and the company sees no reason why it should in any way even appear to admit responsibility for a condition for which it was in no way liable."

MAYOR'S PLAN TO END STRIKE Drastic steps to end the strike were considered by Mayor Mitchel this after-ation, following the flat refusal of the Inter-serough company to accept the peace truce and arbitration plan proposed by the com-

mission.

First, the Mayor is considering a request on Governor Whitman for a special session of the Legislature to pass legislation to end the strike. The second step is to have the Board of Estimate grant an immediate franchise to the New York Motorbus Company to run its motorbusses along streets paralleling the railway lines now tied up by strikes. Application for such a franchise was made a year ago.

The labor leaders were as defiant as the traction officials and asserted they would make no concessions at the commission's meeting.

We are fighting for our life-the right

"We are fighting for our life—the right to organize," said Hugh Frayne, State organizer of the American Federation of Labor. "We will not surrender anything that might jeopardize that right."
The situation on this, the eight with even greater menace than at any previous time. Charging that the interborough officials had failed to use "orderly methods" in their efforts to break the strike, the strikers declared that "force must be met with force."

the commission that hereafter no confer-ences would be held with officers, agents or members of the Amalgamated Associ-ation of Steel and Electric Workers' em-

The plans of the commission to effect peace having failed, other methods were taken under consideration and it was re-ported that Mayor Mitchel would ask Gov-ernor Whitman to call a special session of the Legislature to pass a law making ar-bitration compulsory in all labor disputes.

CARDS RALLY

IN THE SIXTH

kert singled to center. Nichoff lined to But-ler. No runs, one hit, no errors. FIFTH INNING

Bancroft fumbled Butler's grounder. Wilson popped to Luderus, Snyder walked. Rixey threw out Ames, both runners advancing. Betzel filed to Paskert. No runs, no hits, one error.

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SIXTH INNING

Gonzales singled to left. Miller lifted o Whitted. Huggins fouled to Luderus, lonsales took second on a wiid pitch. Lorasby walked. Butler doubled to left, coring Gonzales, Hornsby reaching third. Irotton batted for Wilson. Brotton bounced single over second, storing Hornsby and lutter. Risey threw out Snyder. Three uns. three bits, no errors.

Back now playing third, Hornsby short and Miller center field for St. Louis. Indexus went gut, Ames to Snyder. Bannoft popped to Hornsby. Ames threw Kilster out. No runs, no bits, no errors.

### MECHANICS ELECT OFFISERS

Pittsburgh Man Heads Junior Order, State Council, Meeting in Fiftyseventh Convention Here

#### MATINEE GIRL IS HOME RENEWING TRIUMPHS IN THIS FAMILIAR FIELD

Lends a Happy Atmosphere to the Shopping Parade, Brightens Up the Leading Man and the Audience, and Puts Money in the Pockets of the Business Man

Just like the sun and September and the advance autumn leaves—the Matines Girl is with us again.

With all her old radiance she appeared this afternoon fresh from vacation conquests and ready to charm with impersonal amile those who chanced a giance at her laughing eyes.

Through the peachblow color one could detect the clinging tan from scenes of victory on beach and mountain. But it will fade away gradually just like the fugitive in order to have a gimpse at the scene of memories of broad-shouldered youths, who awam and rode and danced and cannot with this selfame girl; for now she floats among the throng of ever changing color laughing eyes.

Through the peachblow color one could detect the clinging tan from scenes of victory on beach and mountain. But it will fade away gradually just like the fugitive memories of broad-shouldered youths, who swam and rode and danced and canned with this selfsame girl; for now she floats among the throng of ever changing color which drifts from shop to shop and thence to the feet of the matines idol at the play.

And it's this girl who alternates feigned indifference with sunny smiles, who paves the way for woman's whims of wear. It is worse than folly for humble man to tell what this dainty, diaphanous, not to say decolets, damsel is clad in.

The sheen of her fliny sown, glistens like a glacier near an Alpine village. The colors of the world mingle in harmonious confusion about this queen of the matinees, and yet, as she draws near, you realize that

and yet, as she draws near, you realize that -- it's all due to a simple gown of white

Just like the sun and September and the which surmounts many strata of glim

her bonbons, carefully concealed, she proceeded to the playhouse to smile and sympathize with the victims of the author until the last act righted everything again. Then with a happy sigh (for there are happy sighs for girls) she will go home to dine with Mille and Ruth, who came with her from the matinee.

Of course, the malinee boys were out. Many sat beside the fair one whom they had rowed on the silvery lake of the mountain.

ountain.

One must remember that the matinee girl is a practical institution. It's her whims, her smiles, her gowns and her ex-travagance which push the prosperity wheel.

## STATE REGULATION OF BARBER SHOPS URGED

Homeopathic Doctors Recommend Stringent Control of Sanitary Conditions

BEADING, Pa., Sept. 13 .- Stringent State laws to govern the sanitary conditions in barber shops and more frequent and discerning examinations of all schoolchildiscerning examinations of all schoolchildren were among the recommendations put forward by specialists in their subjects at today's session of the fifty-thicd annual convention of the Homeopathic Medical Society of Pennsylvania in progress at the Berkshire Hotel here.

Illustrating his lecture with lantern slides and enlarged photographs, Dr. Raiph Bernstein, of Philadelphia, a recognized authority on skith diseases, Loid of how many

thority on skin diseases, told of how many tkin infections, some of them highly danger-sus, are transmitted through the ignorance or carelessness of victims, or those who

have come in contact with them.
Others who participated in the discussion were Dr. H. Bierman, of Bloomsburg; Dr. Willard Flint, Pittsburgh; Dr. J. W. Stitzel, Hollidaysburg. The following officers were elected with-

out opposition:
President—Dr. E. A. Krusen, Norristown,
Vice Presidents—Dr. William M. Hille-gas and Charles R. Haman, Reading. Secretary—Irvin D. Metzer, Pittsburgh, Treasurer—Eila D. Goff, Pittsburgh, Necrologist—William F. Baker, Phila-

lelphia. Censors-M. W. Sloan, Philadelphia; J.

W. Stitzel, Hollidaysburg, and G. B. Moreland, elected for three years.

State society editor of the Hahnemann Monthly, Ralph Bernstein, Philadelphia.

Trustees for three years, Dr. C. R. Kline, Radding; Dr. C. S. Raue and Dr. J. M. Helmhach, trustees for two years, Dr. Heimbach: trustees for two years, Dr. Raiph Bernstein, Philadelphia; Dr. L. T. Ashcraft, Philadelphia; Dr. W. A. Stewart, Pittsburgh; trustees for one year, Dr. W. B. VanLennep, Philadelphia; Dr. W. C. Hunsicker, Philadelphia, and Dr. B. F. Books, Altoons.

Other speakers at today's ressions and their subjects were as follows:

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Service on the subway and elevated lines was practically normal today, but there was no change in the condition of paralysis on the surface lines.

The interborough has rejected the proposal of the Public Service Commission that the traction strike on the elevated and subway lines be submitted to arbitration.

The New York Railways Company, controlling the surface lines, also refused to scept arbitration.

The two companies also served notice on the companies also se

THREE HURT WHEN AUTO RUNS INTO EMBANKMENT

Operator, the Rev. Mr. Kruse, Avoids Collision With Another Car

MEDIA, Pa., Sept. 13 .- While operating his automobile slong the Providence road in Upper Providence township, near the Rose Tree Hunt Club, this morning, the Rev.

Rose Tree Hunt Club, this morning, the Rev. W. Tenton Kruse, pastor of the Middletown Presbyterian Church, was obliged to run into a bank to avoid collision with a car operated by Maurice Michener, Jr., of Media. The car turned over and Mrs. Kruse suffered a broken nose; Miss Louise Kruse, her daughter, a broken arm, and the Rev. Mr. Kruse, injuries to his right arm, which may be a fracture.

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Mrs. Kruse and her daughter were taken to Media Hospital by Mr. Michener, but Mr. Kruse went to his home. Miss Karlena Kruse, who was in the car, was not hurt. The Rev. Mr. Kruse and family were going to Wayne, and the Michener car turned into Providence your from a farm lane through Providence road from a farm lane through a high bank and could not be seen until it was directly in front of the other car.

MEDIA MAN MAY SURVIVE FOUR REVOLVER WOUNDS

Sanford Omensetter Refuses to Say Why He Shot Himself

MEDIA, Pa., Sept. 13.—Sanford Omen-setter, of Media, who attempted to commit suicide yesterday afternoon near the Aroni-mink Goif Club, is in a critical condition. There is a chance for his recovery. The four bullets with which he tried to end his life have been extracted at the Media Hospital, three from his head and one from the chest.

Hospital, three from his head and one from the chest.

Omensetter regained consciousness to-day, and would not give any reason for the attempt against his life.

Omensetter has been engaged in the printing business in Media for some years. He was for years the champion speller of the county in the old days when spelling bees were popular, and is one of the best-read men in the county along scientific lines, being especially well informed along botanical and extremental lines. He is a member of the Delaware County Institute of Science and takes an active interest in its researches.

Will Protest Hold-Up Off Manila WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The State De-partment will take prompt measures to sb-tain redress from Great Britain for the violation of United States neutrality by a British terpedoboat destroyer which held up the Philippine steamanip Cebu within territorial waters at the entrance to Manila

## U. S. TO PROBE COST OF MILK PRODUCTION

Inquiry Will Be Made Into Cause of Threatened Increase in Price

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- A national inquiry into the cost of producing milk and the justification for the threatened inrease in prices was announced today by the Agriculture Department.

The first formal action will be taken to-corrow when milk producers from several eastern States will confer with department officials. W. J. Spillman, of the office of Farm Management; B. H. Rawl, chief of the dairy division, and Department Solicitor Frank G. Kaffey will be in charge of the lovernment effort.

Virtually the probe will be undertaken as on answer to the following proposition re-ceived from milk producers all over the country and especially from Pennsylvania, New York, New England and the region about Chicago:

We don't know just what it is costing us to produce milk, but we do know we are getting poorer, so we want to know whether we are getting enough money for our product.

This is the tenor of letters that have been pouring into the department for months. The letters are chiefly from milk producers in territory continguous to cities of 25,000 Chief Spillman believes there are two

basic causes. One is a shortage of, and therefore higher prices for, feed. The other is too much regulation by city authorities. FRIGAR, PARK SLAYER, TO ASK RELEASE; GIRL WILL TESTIFY

New Habeas Corpus Proceedings Will Be Instituted Soon

Plans to obtain the release from priso of Ellis D. Frigar, slayer of Edward Boland

case to the Grand Jury.

Frigar is still in Moyamensing, where he was recommitted without ball yesterday by Coroner Knight. Miss Sykes, who was disappointed at being denied the opportunity to testify at the Coroner's inquest, returned to Atlantic City today.

AGAINST TWO-TRACK CAR LINE

Court Asked to Enjoin Construction of Island Road Line

Application was made this afternoon by L. Smith, attorfiey for a number of reperty owners, for a preliminary order empelling the Rapid Transit Company to desist from maintaining a second trolley track on Island road between Elimwood and Bulst avenues, or else keep adequate space between their double line of tracks.

The court was also asked to compel the company to macadamize at street crossings and entrances to houses. It was contended that the road was a great artery of travel, and that the narrow space between tracks was inadequate for vehicles and pedestrians.

Judge Audenried reserved decision until counsel for the plaintiffs presented briefs.

Three Men Hurt at Marcus Hook CHESTER, Sept. 13.—Three men were probably fatally injured in an explosion at the Marcus Hook refineries of the Pure at the Marcus Hook refineries of the Pure Oil Company today. The workmen were cleaning out a still when gas that had collected in it exploded from some undetermined cause. These three men are in Chester Hospital. suffering from severe burns: Someth Ryan, of Chester: Frank Craig, of Lynwood, and George Richardson, of Marcus Hook, Richardson was bady burned.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

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ELKTON, Md., Sept. 15.—Marriage
licenses were lesued at the Elkton Court
office today to John T. Brennan and Ida M.
McManus. Robert H. Mair and Mary N.
Thomas. Fred J. Bell' and Elizabeth B. Fóx.
Albert A. Kahén and Matilda C. Schurr,
all of Philadelphia; Joseph J. Quigley and
Marie E. Cannon, New Castis. Del.; William A. Echelberger and Bessie M. Sutton,
Atlantic City. N. J.; Charler E. Deputy
and Elize M. Laird. East Downingtow,
Pa.; Stephen B. Hanns and Mary E. Pomring, Fawn Grove, Pa.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
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Joseph Labinski. 1848 E. Thompson et., and
Marsaret Shelson, 3847 Edgemont et.
John E. Fligsverid Reading, Fa., and Josephine
P. Kassika, 3852 N. Marshall et.
James J. Blancheld, Bellevue-Stratford Hotel,
and Javunia Welherwax, St. James, Mo.
Jehn W. H. Marshall et., and Josephine
P. Butler, 2515 Oreney et.
Andread Inschrit. 721 Delhi st., and Zofia Kendra, 207 Columbia ave.
Creeter E. Henninger, 1856 N. 8th et., and Anna
H. Empley, 2254 N. 711 st.
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# City News in Brief

ALLEGING HE was deprired of his wife's love through the wiles and efforts of Warren H. Parsons, of 2404 North Cleve-land avenue, Jacob S. Clinton today brought suit in the Municipal Court to recover \$500.

THE APPOINTMENT of Policeman George Maguire, of the Nineteenth and Ox-tord streets police Station, as patrol ser-

DIVORCED BY HIS PIRST WIFE IN October, 1914, Wilson P. Slevenson, fifty years old, a conductor, applied at City Hall oday for a marriage license to wed Ida Cordery, fifty-three years. The bride-to-lie obtained a divorce from her first husband last May. Stevenson and his future wife live at 2548 North Hutchinson street.

CHARLES E. HUGHES, Republican can-CHARLES E. HUGHES, Republican can-didate for the presidency, will make his first campaign speech in this State, in Pittsburgh on September 27. United States Senator Penrose has announced. Senator Penrose added that Mr. Hughes would speak in this city in October at a meeting to be held under the auspices of the Union League. The date for this meeting has not been set.

PROP. LOUIS LEWIS, one of the oldest living physical instructors in the country, and for forty-three years physical director at Girard College, is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. B. Reichart, home of his daughter, Mrs. C. B. Reichart, at 1952 North Marvine street. Professor Lewis is eighty-six years old. His illness is due to complaints incident to his advanced years. He was active as a physical trainer for sixty-one years, having retired only five years ago. Prior to 1888 he maintained a private gymnasium at Ninth and Arch streets. This he sold in 1888. His son. Philip G. Lewis, now is head of the physical training department of the Gerphysical training department of the Ger-mantown High School.

TWENTY-FIVE strike-breaking agents enlisting men to operate trolley cars in New York, made a basty exit from the city when officers of the State Department of Labor-and Industry were sent to arrest them. None of the agents has employment licenses, as required by law. Some were in such a hurry to get out that they left clothing and papers in their hotel rooms.

A COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION for A COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION for assistant examiner in the United States Patent Office for both men and women was held today, and another will be held tomorrow in the Federal Building. The position pays \$1599 a year. The examination for forest assistant for men only, scheduled to be held today by the United States Civil Services Commission, has been indefinitely postponed, because it is found that the needs of the service do not require an examination at this time.

SERIOUS INJURIES were suffered by Charles Potta, fourteen years old, of 211 North Randolph street, this afternoon, when he attempted to cross Arch street near Fourth in front of an east bound car. The front wheels of the car passed over his body. He was taken to the Jefferson Hospital.

A THREE-MILE CHASE by Peliceman Miller, of the motorcycle squad, resulted in the arrest today of Fred Brown, of As-bury Park, who was accused of speeding his automobile at thirty-eight miles an hour on the Northeast Boulevard. When arraigned before Magistrate Pennock, Brown said an automobile in front was "teasing" him. He was fined \$12.50.

THE LOSS OF A LEG was the price that charles Potts, fourteen years old, paid for a short ride on the back of a truck carly oday. Potts was caught between the wagwagon upon which he was riding and a trolley car, which collided with the wagon at Fourth and Arch streets. Potts is in the Jofferson Hospital minus his right leg from the knee down.

AN AUTOMOBILE-metercycle crash, in which Charles Ward, \$168 Cedar street; re-ceived a fractured skull, resulted today in Joseph Donahue, 2434 East Hazzard street, being held in \$300 ball for a further hearing by Magistrate iDetz, of the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street station. Ward, who is in St. Mary's Hospital, was riding a motorcycle at Dauphin and Sepviva streets last night when the collision occurred

FIVE CRAPSHOOTERS, who threw rocks at a squad of Park guards, who later placed them under arrest, were fined \$5 and costs by Magistrate Stevenson today. The game was near the Strawberry Man-sion car depot last night. The five were Richard Dening, sixteen, 2136 North Thirty-first street; August Bulmer, twenty-two, 2027 Dakota street; John Myers, eighteen, 3012, Cumberland street; Walier Gorden, seventeen, 2505 North Stanley street, and Robert Moyer, seventeen, 2502 North Stan-

SUIT FOR false arrest was begun by Julia Flavior. 1248 Grove street, in Municipal Court today against Antonio Federico and his wife, Louisa, 1264 Grove street. It is alleised that on July 29 Mr. and Mrs. Federico had Mrs. Flavior arrested on the charge of having stolen \$15. She was acquitted of the charge by Magistrate Briggs. On September 2 the defendants again had Mrs. Flavior arrested on the same charge. She was kept in jail for four days, arraigned before Magistrate Baker and acquitted.

### CAMDEN

GEORGE E. THOMPSON, the forger GEORGE E. THOMPSON, the forger, who was captured in Besten last Monday, will be brought here tonight, much to the delight of Ashbridge, with whom he escaped on July 17 after one turnkey had been killed and another wounded. "Am delighted to hear he was nalled," Ashbridge said. "He tried to double-cross me." Both men were indicted for murder in the first degree yesterday.

DROWNED in Pensauhen Creek nea Sorrel Horse, the body of an aged man, found on Monday, was today identified as Westey Oler, seventy-three years old, of \$24 Vine street. Oler made his home with his son Charles, an lee dealer. He left the city on Saturday to visit relatives in Riverside. It is believed he suffered an attack of vertigo and fell into the creek.



RAPS PRESIDENT WILSON Miss Lucy Burns, vice chairman of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, was not im-pressed by President Wilson's speech before the recent suffrage speech before the recent surrage convention in Atlantic City. In fact, she asserts it was "full of vague and poetic phrases concern-ing moons and flood tides." The State-by-State method which he indorses, she declares, would enfranchise women neither in his life time nor that of any other person now living.

## DIXON WARNS JERSEY OF MENACE IN SALE OF HEALTH CERTIFICATES

Sold for 10 to 25 Cents Pennsyl vania Commissioner Learns. Criticizes Federal Inspec-

tors' Intrusion

MORE DEATHS TODAY

A sale of health certificates either co A sale of health certificates either counterfeit or real, in New Jersey, was revealed to the New Jersey authorities today by Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, Commissioner of Health of Pennsylvania, who pointed out the danger of such a practice during the infantile paralysis epidemic. An investigation was begun at once by Dr. J. H. Price, New Jersey Health Commissioner.

Doctor Dixon told Doctor Price over the long-distance telephone that certificates could be purchased in a certain New Jersey town for ten and twenty-five cents. The slips were worded correctly and signed by a person who styled himself an agent of the New Jersey Board of Health.

"Untold danger, not only for New Jersey, but for Pennsylvania, lies in such a pro-cedure," said Doctor Dixon. "Quarantines laws become useless and precautions fu-Doctor Dixon assalled the "Invasion" of Pennsylvania by Federal health officers which he termed an infringement on State

rights. "We understood that no action would be taken, following our rejection of the Federal Government's proposal, until we had another meeting tomorrow," he said. "In spite of that, a handful of inspectors has begun to dupileate our work at a few points. It is feeble effort, which can only result in inconvenience and in a false sense of security."

The city health authorities will support Doctor Dixon in his stand, Dire

or the Department of Public Health and Charities, said this afternoon. A total of seventy-eight cases were ad-mitted to the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases during the week end-ing September 10, it was announced today, making a total of 382 cases. There were twenty-one deaths last week and sixty-one patients were discharged, thirty-seven being sent home and twenty-four to the ing sent home various hospitals.

FOUR MORE DEATHS TODAY Four deaths and two new cases were re-ported today, raising the totals to 209 deaths and 699 cases.

The deaths: RUTH SAUNDERS, two and one-half years, 5931 Stenton avenue. FLORENCE MALIN, nine months, 1280 North Hollywood street. WILLIAM SISSLER, four years, 225 West In-MICHAEL QUIGLEY, nine months, 1048 Jack-

CAREY KATZ, six months, 2829 South Beulah Sirect.
THOMAS HOFFMAN, seven years, 2285 West
Ontario atreet. INSPECT PHONE BOOTHS

A systematic and thorough inspection of all telephons booths in Philadelphia by health authorities was started today in an effort to prevent the development of infantile paralysis; and also to determine whether disinfection orders issued to telephone companies several weeks ago have been carried out.

The inspection of all school buildings to The inspection of all school buildings in the city has been ordered also for this

It has been announced that the ban against children of any age attending Sun-day school will be lifted on October 1. As a result of an announcement to that effect insued by Director Krusen, many Sunday schools throughout the city are planning to observe Sunday, October 1, as a raily day.

THE CAMDEN Beard of Education, as is usual before the opening of the achools for the fall term, has made many shifts in the leaching staff on the recommendations of the Teachers' Committee. They have released from their contracts upon request the following: Velva Gettell, Maud H. Prine, Virginia Crowe, Emma V. Yeagor, Walter H. Powels and Maud D. Newbury.

BAMAGES OF \$1000 were asked by Russel Weish. 1226 South Second street, who entered suit today against the Delaware and Atlantic Telephone and Telegraph Company for injuries received during a recent storm in Giqueester. Weish asserts that a sign fell from a telegraph pole and from Cornell University and the Believue hit him on the head.



# NEWS AT A GLANCE

CLAYTON, N. s., Sept. 13.—The sale for delinquent taxes of the property of the Clayten Development Company, comprising the plant of the Moore Brothers' glass works and numerous dwellings, has been postponed here by Borough Tax Collector Shreve for two weeks at the request of the old bondholders' committee, which bought in the property originally at a receiver sale. This step indicates that the bondholders' committee will reclaim the property.

WARHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The National Republican Congressional Committee has announced that it will open soon a western headquarters at Denver, with Rep-resentative Frank W. Mondell, of Wyoming, in charge, to supervise the campaign of congressional candidates in Pacific and Mountain States.

WILKES-HARRE, Sept. 13.—The allied trades of the Wyoming Valley were denounced by Mayor Kosek at a meeting of Council for their threat to call a general sympathetic strike here to hid the carmen. Konek declared that such threats have brought about the reign of terror that has come to this city since the trolley strike hav been on, and said such threats were unpatriotic and un-American. patriotic and un-American

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 13.—A head-ache powder given to Attorney R. A. Reick, of Frackville, nearly caused his death in court here. Reick, a former chairman of the Democratic County Committee, met a friend who volunteered to cure him of the headache. His heart became affected. He is in the Pottsville Hospital and is believed to be out of danger.

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 13.—Reading a newspaper to a blind woman named Milnes at Atlantic City, John J. Ferry, a hotel clerk from the Hazieton region, found a clue to the whereabouts of Sarah Ann Milnes, Mrs. Mary Milnes Pickford and Jane H. Astin, three Hazleton women who left here in 1870 and who are heirs to an estate in England. A British law firm has been searching the coal regions for more than a year for them. They are in Schuyikiil County.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 15. - Traced POTTSVILLE, Ps., Sept. through a large amount of money in his possession, John Kursavage, of Middleport, has been arrested as the slayer of William Paul, the Kaska William school teacher, whose body was discovered at a lonely spot near Middleport yesterday. Kursavage near Middleport yesterday. Kursavag-threatened to kill the teacher and a search showed \$310 on his person, the exac-amount carried by the murdered man.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13.—That Sarah E. McCalden, a nursegirl, allenated the affections of her husband and that the latter was hoarding his money to clope with the was hoarding his money to clope with the girl, is asserted by Mrs. Helen Beattle, wife of Dr. H. Osborne Beattle, a physician, who has filed suit against the nurse for \$10,000. The girl denies it.

BERLIN, Sept 13.—"A Reman Cathere priest, who is a citizen of the United States, says he witnessed an incident which occurred when the British took the Scandinavian-American Line steamship Prederik VIII into Kirkwell early in August."

AND OVERPORE NEW AGENCY. "The OVERPORE NEW ACCURATION." says the Overseas News Agency. 'The priest, who was a passenger on the steam-ship, saw the British take from another passenger, who also is an American citizen, \$10,000 in gold, giving him paper money in place of it."

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 13.—Of Maine's 200 national guardsmen on the Mexican order at Laredo, Tex., 467 participated in Monday's State election under the consti-tutional and statutory provisions adopted in 1864 to permit Maine's soldiers to vote in the Lincoln-McClellan contest.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 13.—Captain Constant Cordier has been designated by Secretary Baker to head the new Depart-ment of Military Science and Tactics at Harvard University. He will become a pro-fessor of the college and commandant of the reserve officers' Taning corps. The depart reserve officers' training corps. The department will be among the first added by the larger institutions of learning under the provisions of the national defense act.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 13 .- The president and other officers of the Nazareth Fair Association will be arrested for violation of the State quarantine regulations for the suppression of infantile paralysis. Their arrest has been ordered by the State Department of Health, following the receipt of information charging that sixty children under sixteen years of age were address under sixteen years of age were address the sixty of the state of the sixty of the sixt r sixteen years of age were admitted to the grounds through a side gate.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 13.-The Upper Saucon Electric Company, having offices in Philadelphia and operating in Northampton County, filed complaint today before the Public Service Commission against the Haleyon Electric Light and Power Com-pany, of South Bethlehem, charging in-vasion of territory. The Upper Saucon, of a patient suffering with an ulcer at St. Joseph's Hospital. One man will be chosen for the operation, which will be undertaken in an effort to save the patients

HAVANA, Sept. 18.—The President less of Panama, Dr. Ramon Valdez after visit of several weeks to Havana, has mailed for home. Doctor Valdez, it was originally reported, planned to pay a rail to the United States.

ALLENTOWN, Fa., Sept. 13.—At a setting of the Thomas Iron Company, Moken dauqua, operating blast furnaces at the place, Alburtis, Hellertown, and Reignle ville, a cash offer of \$3,500,000 for the property was made by Dr. H. D. Hellertormerly Collector of the Port of Phus delphia, representing a syndicate, he said headed by William H. Bilyeu, vice president of the Northern National Bank, Philadelphia, and R. L. Pierson, of the same city. Congressman George S. Graham is their attorney. their attorney

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 13.—The lar rate for Atlantic City for the ensuing year will be \$2.25, the highest in the history of the city. Margate City, with a rate of \$2.93, leads the county. The total net valuation of property in the county is \$124, 483,358.40. The aggregate increase in valuation of property in the county last terms of the state tion throughout the county last year was \$1,645,069.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Premier Briand has announced that the French Government has decided to accept a proposal to intern in Switzerland all prisoners of war who are parents of three or more children and whe have been in captivity for eighteen months DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 13.—Fellowing the indictment of Y. E. Smith, wealth-cotton manufacturer and former member of the North Carolina Legislature, on the

charge of sttacking Mrs. John M. Wyatt, a young farmer's wife, in her home in Alamance County, Mrs. Wyatt today filed civil suit for \$10,000. LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Light Car and Cycle Car, an automobile periodical, referring to a combination of big munition companies, with a capitalization of 115. 000,000, recently announced, says these concerns are sinking their identity in order to combat foreign trade after the war, particularly the automobile trade.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—From the big-gest banker in Wall street to the smallest shipper in the country, every class of cli-zens doing business with the railroads of the country will be represented before the joint congressional committee charged with the investigation of railroad legislation Representatives of the railroads today legan a systematic round-up of prospective witnesses. J. P. Morgan will head the bankers who will submit their views to the committee. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States and a score of associations of shippers already have notified the congressional committee that they wish to be represented at the hearings.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—William Jennings Bryan and Senator James Hamilton Levis are going out on the trail of Charles Evan Hughes. Senator Lewis will begin in Misneapolls on September 18. Bryan will o in Reno, Nev., next Monday

#### THAYER AND KENNEDY BEATEN IN DOUBLES

llover, Leland Stanford, respectively. The leading matches in the round below the semifinal of the singles this afternoon were between Caner, Harvard, and Beek, man, Princeton, and Warren, Southern Ca-tfornia, and Thayer, Penn. In the other two matches Webber, Yale, clashed with Blair, Cornell, and Ffaffman, Harvard, met. Coffey, Princeton. Summary:

DOUBLES—FIRST ROUND

Riker and Knox, Princeton, won from Aller and Raylor, Johns Hopkins, default.

Whitehouse and Pinfiman, Harvard, default.
Webber and Stoddard, Yale, 6-4, 6-5.
Rowland and Edwards, Penn, won from Besediet and Bowman, Cornell, by default.

Warren and McCormick, Southern California, defeated Thayer and Kennedy, Penn, 6-4, 6-1.

Blair and Holt, Cornell, won from Hawis and Clover, Bianford, by default.
Caner and Harte, Harvard, defeated Bedeman and Vandewonter, Princeton, 6-4, 6-3.

DOUBLES-FIRST ROUND

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\$3.50, \$4 and \$6. English Tweed Hats, \$4. \$5 and \$6. American made and imported. Caps, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.

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