ome Inside Facts About Registration Investigation

SAMUEL G. MALONEY, familiar

all his life with Organization and machine methods in Philadelphia, is obtaining the evidence.

He was at one time Organization leader in the "Bloody Fifth" Ward, was a police official and constable, was member of the Republican City Committee.

Discharged as Harbormaster of be port of Philadelphia by Gover-er Pennypacker.

Arrested with hundreds of other brganisation leaders and henchmen

in 1905.

John R. K. Scott employed him and a corps of detectives.

Maloney was in charge—for the Burns Detective Agency—of the election-fraud investigation made during the Blankenburg administration.

He save:

He says:
"I will make this investigation

"I am now through with politics."
"Politics is the most crooked game
that ever was invented."
"I have the utmost contempt for
politics and politicians."

and former Deputy Coroner John A. Hammond and former State Senator W. H. Keyser on the charge of conspiring to ot a fraudulent election?

MR MALONEY-It to a fact that was arrested at that election. That I arrested without any warrant. That was not charged with any offense. That I was arrested from the Finletter Club That I was taken to the Third District police station house, and from there I was taken in a patrol wagon to City Hall.

was taken in a patrol wagon to City Hall. That I was thrown into a cell. That I was not given a hearing on that day and there was no charge whatever made against ma.

On the following day at 2 o'clock I was called for a hearing in the Central station before Magistrate Kochersperger. I was represented at that hearing by Thomas D. Pinietter, who is now a judge in the courts of Philadelphia. Mr. Pinletter demanded from the magistrate to know what I was charged with. The magistrate said there was no charge against me and I was discharged.

REPORTER—Are you the manager of

ORTER_Are you the manager of I O'Farrell Detective Agency? MR. MALONEY-I am a stockholde this detective agency.

REPORTER-Were you arrested at any other time in connection with alleged MR. MALONEY-Never in my life

POLITICS CROOKEDEST GAME

REPORTER—Do you believe you possess unlifications to unearth election frauds in

R. MALONEY—I believe from my wledge of politics and the system of ites set up in Philadelphia to be petent to undertake this investigation. From my knowledge of politics and politicians in Philadelphia, I believe, and I am speaking from experience, that it is the most crocked game that ever was invented, and I do not mean to say that in the past days that I was not a party

When I was in politics, I followed the leadership of the then Republican leader, Senator Penrose. I was not better, nor was I worse than the leaders of that day, nor do I intend to make any apolitics for my actions at that time. I will say, however, that I am ashamed and feel humiliated to think that I wasted my years and time in the political game. I have the atmost centempt for politics and politicales and had I spent the last twenty years of my life in my present business calling. of my life in my present business calling. I would be a rich man today.

EXPERT ON EXPOSING CROOKS EXPERT ON EXPOSING CROOKS beautions to bring forth proof of alleged election frauds. I can only say that I believe I am an expect in political investigations, and I will point out to you that it was I who investigated the crooked legislature at Quebec three years ago and turned up, not only the members of the legislature, but the pariner of the Prime Minister, for passing crooked legislation for money. I also went to Austin. Texas, where I turned up and exposed crooked lobbyists who were blackmailing the trusts in that country; and mailing the trusts in that country; and I sise attribute the saving of the life of Charles Stielow, who was condemned to sie by crooked detectives and a crooked District Attorney, to my knowledge of politics and police methods that I became to familiar with while I was a leader in the Fifth Ward.

COMRADES OF YOUTHFUL DAYS.

Yes, it is true, I was arrested with James Hagan of the Seventeenth division of the High ward, but you must remember I was raised and brought up in the Fifth Ward, and in my younger days went to school there. Some of my schoolboy friends and companions took the downward path in life and turned out to be some hard citizens. On the other hand some of them became good citizens. Some turned out to be thieves. One was tried for murder and hung. One turned out to be a priest and another a minister. Some of them are the best business men in Philadelphia today. One or two are actors. Some of them are lawyers, and two of my companions are on the beach today in Philadelphia, but they were all my old friends, even James Hagen.

I cannot say that I did not expect to be attacked, because I have decided to enter into a legitimate business, but let it be understood now, once for all, that I am going through with it. That I am en the level. COMRADES OF YOUTHFUL DAYS.

NO POLITICAL PARTNERS NOW REPORTER—Are there any former epublican organization politicians stock-olders in this agency? MR MALONEY—No sir.

REPORTER - The New York detectives, the have been brought to Philadelphia to restigate alleged registration frauds, do hay report to you in person?

MR. MALONEY - We have no New fork detectives investigating alleged fraude a Philadelphia. They are all native-born Philadelphiane.

ert to you in person.

The MALONET.—The detectives in this are working direct with the clients. CEPORTER—Are any of the detectives igned to gather evidence in connection. In fraud registration by former Republic Organization politicians. If so, wice

20,000 LABORERS **OBEY CALL TO AID** STRIKING CARMEN

New York Longshoremen Quit in Sympathy With Demands

MACHINISTS MAY FOLLOW

Strike-Breakers' Cook Found Dead on Elevated-Two Killed

NEW YORK Sent. 16 -- A sympathetic strike which union leaders declared will result in 75,000 workers leaving their jobs in support of the striking employes of the traction companies became effective in New York before noon today.

Twenty thousand longshoremen and boatmen were the first workers to respond to the strike call. Labor leaders declare that these men will be followed out by 10,-600 machinists who will strike before night By the end of next week, unless there is a change in the traction strike situation, union men predict thousands of others will be out They will include men employed in all industries contributing to the production of power for the transportation lines and may spread to include painters, carpenters and similar workmen, it is declared.

TO PROSECUTE LEADERS

Traction officials who have been closely vatching developments in the widespread labor agitation and have had lawyers at work collecting evidence asserted today that they were ready to invoke the full machinery of the law against those who, without justification, might seek to throw the city into a state of industrial chaos in order to win the transit strike.

It became known that transit officials have been keeping watch on the labor leaders and have collected a mass of evidence that they are prepared to lay before the District Attorney. Reports came from another source that

committee of five, which called upon Mayor and Chairman Straus, of the Public Service Commission, last Thursday as representatives of the Merchants' Association and other bodies, also was watching conditions with a view to appealing to Dis-trict Attorney Swann.

TRAINS BOMBARDED Police patrols have been established along be roofs of buildings on Ninth avenue.

the roofs of buildings on Ninth avenue, but despite this trains were bombarded with bricks, bottles and stones early today. One woman was seriously injured

A trackwalker found the body of a labe on the Third Avenue elevated, but no idea of how he came to his death. body was found, badly mangled on the Ninth Avenue elevated near 157th street, a cook employed by a firm of strike

were reported to the police today. Cars were held up and stoned and a call for renerves was necessary to disperse the

DISORDERS SPREAD. Announcement of the sympathetic strike

Announcement of the sympathetic strike order was followed by much minor disorder in many parts of the city.

The police prepared to establish district camps throughout the city. Camp equipment will be brought up from Staten Island. This equipment will include stoves and complete kitchen outfits, as longshoremen in previous strikes have threatened to eall out waiters in restaurants serving the call out waiters in restaurants serving the police along the waterfront and make the food situation acute for the officers.

MUNITIONS EXPLOSION KILLS THIRTEEN MEN

Searchers Take Out Mangled Bits of Twelve-One Dies in Hospital

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16. — From the ruins of the wrecked plant of the Aetna Chemical Company at Oakdale, where an explosion of a "T. N. T." mixer occurred explosion of a "T. N. T." mixer occurred last night, searchers today took the mangled remains of twelve munition workers. Another workman died at the hespital, bringing the death toil up to thirteen. Identification of the dead will be impossible. The bits of bodies are being collected in a huge basket by an undertaker.

ALLIES SMASH WAY TOWARD BULGAR BASE

Continued from Page One that the Kaiser's forces had been driven back from Corucellette, Martinpuich and Flers, on the Somme front, by the British. The Germans, however, still hold Combles The forces of Field Marshal von Mac kensen have won a victory in Dodrudja, th statement says, but it admitted that the Rumanians had crossed the Altura.

Emperor Wilhelm telegraphed the Empress last night that the troops of the Central Powers have inflicted a severe defeat on the Russo-Rumanians.

"Field Marshal Mackensen has just sent me a communication that the Bulgarian, Turkish and German troops have obtained a decisive victory over the Rumanian and Russian troops," wired the Kainer.

Efforts by Rumanian troops to cross the Danube for an invasion of Bulgaria have been repulsed twice, the War Office announced today. It was also stated that Bulgarian troops are continuing their advance in Dobrudja, inflicting heavy losses on the

The official statement follows:

On the Danube the enemy bombarded without effect Kladovo and the village of Davisoven. Weak enemy detachments twice attempted to cross the river, but were driven back.

In the Dobrudia the advance continues to our advantage. We have taken twenty-four machine guns. The enemy was driven back with heavy losses.

BRITISH GAIN 500 YARDS NORTH OF FOUREAUX WOOD: FRENCH CHECK ATTACKS

feiled. Though the Germans resisted desperately, the Teutonic commanders made no attempt to organise a great counter-attack. The British carried out many successful night raids, entering enemy trenches at several places.

The British gains of yesterday, linked up with the great Franch advance earlier in the week, completed the task of smashing completely the entire first three lines of German positions on virtually the whole Summe front under uttack.

Only at Thiepval, where marvelously constructed German works have delayed the British advance, do the Germans still cling to their third lines. Thispval was out-finited by the British, who captured Courceletts yesterday afternoon, and its capture in the next advance by the British left wing appears certain.

PARIS, Sept. 16. PARIS, Sept. 16. '
Fresh counter-attacks launched by the
Germans in efforts to regain ground captured by the French on the Somme fronthave been repulsed, the War Office announced today.

The unsuccessful German assaults were
made to the west of Clery and at Berny.
The official communique states that the
French are consolidating their captured positions.

Enthusiasm prevails here over the suc-cess won by the British in their drive against the German front in the region of Bapsume. According to reports reachof Bapsume. According to reports reaching here the British have taken 2500 prisoners. The Germans captured by the French on the Somme front yesterday num-

BRITISH MAKE GREATEST GAINS SINCE SOMME DRIVE BEGAN, OFFICERS AT FRONT SAY

By FREDERICK PALMER

AT THE BRITISH FRONT, Sept. 15, via LONDON, Sept. 16.—Officers are universally speaking of this as the best day for the British arms since the offensive began. With the exception of that of July 1, this attack was the most extensive during the ten week

motorcars of ingenious pattern suitable for crossing trendles and shell holes competed crossing tranches and shell holes competed with the infantry; and today the British swept down from the ridges on to the lower ground toward Bapaume. At this writing they are beyond the viliage of Fiers, which they took early in the morning, and are established in Martinpuich and Courcelette. The slow, pledding work of recent weeks, which included the taking of Ginchy and Guillemont, had for its object the control of all the high ground from the region of of all the high ground from the region of Thiepval to the junction with the French the right.
The Germans fought hard for every foo

of it. Delvilei or Devil wood, and the high wood and rib of earth, windmill crowned, beyond Pozieres have been steeped with blood of men and mixed with flesh of men fallen there under the longest and heaviest orgy of shellfire in the history of the war.

as experts agree.

German wrestled with Briton not for a piece of farm land, but for military and human mastery. Today the British advance was largely down hill. They put behind them the high ground where the slopes give them shelter for their guns and whose crest gives them observation for their artillery fire. Evidently the Germans did not expect

the attack, considering that the British offensive was over and that the British would settle down for the winter in their ew and advantageous positions. Never before, probably, were more gun Never before, probably, we're more guns playing over the same length of front than were in use over the six miles where the British made their advance on July 1, and where they have continued their offensive with phelgmatic and dogged persistence.

The Germans have kept bringing up guns until they have a thousand in this short sector, and yesterday the correspondent moving over the region of devastated villages and shell-torn earth, intersected new roads, saw how enormously the Br ish had increased their own artillery. tanned and weather beaten are the gunners after their ten weeks' work. There seemed lines and parks and clusters of guns. Rows of batteries were firing with something like the regularity and mechanical work-manship of the needles of a loom weaving

Alongside each other were British and French batteries. The gunners of neither ally could speak the language of the other, yet both were going on with their parts, according to instructions.

CAPTURE OF HALICZ STILL UNCONFIRMED: RUSSIANS ADVANCE IN CARPATHIANS

PETROGRAD, Sept. 16 .- Chief movenents to note at present on the Russian ront are the steady advance in the wooded Carpathians and the fighting near Halicz on the Dniester, which now consists chiefly in the repulse of German and Turkish

counter-attacks.

While no official confirmation is given the news of the fall of Halicz in the latest Russian report on war operations, yet some correspondents insist that the stronghold defending the approaches to Lemberg has already fallen to the Czar's forces. One of them goes as far as to give details of the capture of the fortress, saying that the Cossacks pursued, sabored and lanced the retreating enemy, one detachment being cut to pieces by a single company of Don Cossachs.

Cossacks.

The striking feature of Brussilon backs has been their precisely determine order and the systematic way in which each of the four armies has taken up the advance when the army previously attacking has achieved its immediate object and compelled fresh enemy concentration.

ITALIANS ON THE OFFENSIVE ON ISONZO FRONT; CAPTURE SUMMIT OF MOUNT CAURIOL

ROME. Sept. 16.—Italian troops are now on the offensive on the whole Isonzo front from Gorizia to the sea and the Austrian line has broken at several places. Aus-trian losses in two days of fighting are said

line has broken at several places. Autorian losses in two days of fighting are said to exceed 10,600.

Italian Alpine troops captured the summit of Mount Cauriol, the War Office announced today. The garrison bitteriy defended the position and it was captured only after most of the defenders had been killed.

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LONDON, Sept. 14.—The Italians are now engaged in an extremely violent offensive against the Carso Pisteau. Advancing en masse along the whole front between the Wippach River and the Gulf of Trieste, King Victor's troops carried, in furious assaurs, parts of the enemy's first-line trenches and maintained themselves against counter-attacks by the Austrians.

Thus, after weeks of comparative inactivity, the Italians have joined with their ailies in putting the enemy on the defensive on every battle front in Europe, and are siming once more at the coveted port of Trieste.

The Austrian communication of today indicates that the new Italian offensive movement is to be carried out on a wide front. Besides the operations against the Carso Piateau, the italians kept up a fisce bombardment of the enemy's lines north of the Wippach as far as the region of Plava. This, apparently, is the prelude to a forward movement in this sector, not unlikely against the Toimino bridgehead.

At the same time fighting in the Trentino lost none of its fury. Overcoming great difficulties in the nature of the farmal mand the stubborn resistance of the Austrians, the Italian troops extended their lines northeast of Monte Cauriol, at the head of the Pleame Valley.

A feature of the offensive on the Isonso front is the effectiveness of the new Italian extillery. One hundred new 108-millimeter guns are being supployed, the aim of which is deadly, due to an invention for long distance range fedding by which observation is postible despite rain.

BULLETINS

TRAMPS CAUSE \$300,000 FIRE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 16.—Tramps sleeping in an unoccupied building believed to have started a fire here today, which caused a loss estimated at \$200,000. The fire originated in an empty building in the wholesale district. Fanned by a brisk wind, it spread rapidly, driving the guests of two hotels from their beds and threatening the entire wholesale district.

ALLIED FLIERS SHELL BULGAR KING'S PALACE

ROME, Sept. 16 .- Allied aviators, who recently bombarded Sofia, directed several their projectiles upon the palace of Czar Ferdinand and some of the Bulgarian capital's most important public buildings. Several fires were set by the shells.

TWO FATALLY HURT AT P. R. R. TUNNEL IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Two persons were fatally hurt and a score or mor sengers were badly shaken up today when an electric motor engine, taking the cross-over at the entrance to the north tunnel of the Pennsylvania Railroad, crashed into the fifth coach of a six-car passenger train bound for Washington. Confusion of signals or the inability of the brakes of the switch engine to work, it was said, was the cause of the accident. William H. Pierson, conductor of the Washington train, was the most seriously injured person.

GENERAL DUKE, FAMOUS CONFEDERATE, DIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 16,—General Basil W. Duke, famous Confederate cavalry leader in the Civil War, died at the Presbyterian Hospital at the age of seventy

ing to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. GERMANY TO NULLIFY U. S. BANKS' LOANS IN BELGIUM

GREAT FIRE RAGING IN KOENIGSBERG ARSENAL

LONDON, Sept. 16.-A great fire is raging in the Koenigsberg arsenal, accord

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Germany will consider null and void any loans from United States bankers made to Belgium, with Belgium's railroads as security, un less previous consent has been obtained from her, German Ambassador Bernstorff notified the State Department today.

MARKET DELIVERY BOYS GO ON STRIKE

Errand boys in the vicinity of the Federal Market, at Seventeenth and Federal streets, have gone on strike for an increase of one cent on every package they deliver. They have been getting only two cents for each job and they demand three cents, the price paid boys who work in the market place. So far there has been no disorder. They say they can stay out indefinitely

MAYOR ASKS MORE FUNDS TO AID SOLDIERS' FAMILIES

Mayor Smith has issued an appeal for more liberal contributions to the citizen soldiers' aid committee because the funds in the hands of the committee have be come so low that families dependent upon it for support cannot be given aid after

NEWS AT A GLANCE

patches say business has been completely suspended at a number of British ports owing to the large number of transports carrying home wounded and dead from the

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 16 .- The steamship w Amsterdam, sailing today, carrier Belgian women and children who go to join relatives in the United States. They were gathered up in Belgium and brought here by the Rev. J. B. Deville, of Chicago. thirty-two was killed and Arthur Roberts, of Baltimore, was seriously injured by a premature explosion of dynamite at the Corsuch State Quarry today.

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- The crew of the Dutch steamer Antwerpen, which was re-ported sunk on September 13, has been anded at Plymouth, according to a disstarting in the pump house of mine No. 6, at Monangah, severely burned several employes, who were brought to the hospital here. Early reports of a big explosion at the mine proved erroneous.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 16.—There now are between 1909 and 2009 German children in Holland, sent here by their parents or guardians in order that they may be fed, and more are arriving. A movement is on foot to bring children from the occupied disstricts of France also for the same purpose.

the Bulgarian Government has invited th American Charge d'Affaires to inspect the ilus of villages destroyed by the Ru-anians during their retreat in Dobrudja and to investigate the charges of cruelty inflicted on inhabitants which have been made in official reports.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- A conference of hegroes from twenty-one States, mainly in the North and West, met here and in-dersed Charles E. Hughes for President and gave approval to the migration of negroes from the southern States to the north. A committee of nine was appointed to visit Mr. Hughes and inform him of the action of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The super-dreadnought Arizona, just completed at the New York Navy Yard, will be commissioned under command of Captain John D. Mc-Donald on October 15. As soon as supplies can be loaded, the big vessel will put to sea to begin her preliminary tests. Later she will join the first line of the Atlantic

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Remission of a fine of 50,000 pesos (\$25,000) imposed by the Philippine Government upon the British steamship Chinese Prince for fall-ure to deliver at Manlia freight consigned to American shippers and seized by the British. The British have agreed to forward the freight to Manila.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Brigadier General Lord Brooke, of the Canadian forces, eldest son of the Earl of Warwick, has been wounded in France, according to reports received by his friends.

LEVELS \$50,000 PLANT Jacob C. Cassel Co., of Philadelphia, Loses Factory-Other Buildings Damaged

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa., Sept. 16.—Fire here today destroyed the building of the Jacob C. Cassel Manufacturing Company, a Philadelphia concern. The loss is \$56,090.

The buildings of the company, which manufactures aquarium ornaments and gas logs, on Meredith street, were burned to the ground despite the work of four fire companies. The properties of the C. G. Gawthrop Lumber Company and the home of Andrew Vandergrift adjoining the Cassel building, were badly damaged.

The Cassel plant was a three-story brick building with several frame additions.

ward Yale, the seventy-six-year-old Stam

fordsville hotelkesper, must pay \$2000 to twenty-one-year-old Lucille Tompkins, who alleged that Yale failed to keep his prom-

ical courtship. A jury awarded the blonde plaintiff that sum today after hearing her suit for \$50,000. It is improbable that the case will be appealed.

YORK, Pa., Sept. 16,-David Williams

FAIRFMONT, W. Va., Sept. 16,-Fire

LONDON, Sept. 16. — Major Cedric Charles Dickens, grandson of Charles Dickens, was killed in battle in France

WELLESLEY, Mass., Sept. 16.—Announcement that a large fund has been set aside by the Ford Motor Company, of Detroit, to be devoted to the treatment of crippled children throughout the country who are in need of orthopedic or surgical care, has been made by the Rev. Samuel S. Marquis, head of the Ford educational department.

KENNETT SQUARE FIRE

to marry her after conducting a

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POUGHEZEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Ed-

ART STUDENT ESCAPES

WHEN AUTO HITS TRAIN

Magistrate Baker's Daughter

Safe, He Hears, Divorced Wife

Hurt, Her Husband Killed

Mrs. Burton R. Dodge, who, before he

second marriage, was divorced from Magis-trate Carl B. Baker, of this city, was seri-

ously injured. Mr. Dodge was killed and

the Magistrate's daughter, Mise Mae

Evelyn Baker, an art student, of this city,

escaped injury in an automobile accident

in Pittaburgh last night.

BOY KILLED BY AUTO OF CHEVALIER BALDI

Italian Banker Rushes Victim to Hospital After Manayunk Avenue Accident

Bart Frederick, eleven years old, of 4226 Boone street, died in St. Timothy's Hospital today, from 'injuries received last night, when he was run over by an automobie, in which Chevaller C. C. A. Baldi, Italian banker, and his brother, Joseph Baldi, were ridius.

The accident occurred at Lyceum street and Manayunk avenue at 9:20 o'clock, in the presence of a growd of women, men and companions of the boy. After the accident Chewalier Baldi instructed his chauffeur to put on full speed and race the machine to the hospital. The boy died without regaining consciousness.

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Accompanied by a playmate, the lad, according to the police, attempted to steat a ride on the rear of a troiley car of the Reading Transit and Light Company. The conductor chased the boys off and they both stepped in front of the automobile. Earl's companion succeeded in getting out of danger when he heard the horn, but he himself stumbled and before the machine could be stopped he was run over.

Chevalier Baidi, who lives at \$19 Green lane, and his brother jumped out of the automobile and picked up the injured boy. They that drove to St. Timothy's Hospital, where it was found that the boy had a fracture of the skull, internal injuries and concussion of the brain.

Charles Hopkins, negro, the chauffeur whe operated the automobile, was arrested by District Detactive Pensil, of the Manayunk police station. He will have a hearing today in Central Station.

Haverford College Selle

City News in Brief

High School, Broad and Green which were postponed because of the infantile paralysis epidemic, will be held the latter part of this month, according to an announcement made today by the directors of the school. The September re-examinations, which were scheduled to take place on September 25, 25 and 7, will be conducted on September 25, 25 and 27, in the same or-

KNIGHTS of the Motor World held their first emoker at the Vendig Hotel last night and appointed a committee to prepare plans for the new clubhouse to be built on Lin-

THE Rev. George Chalmers Richm former rector of St. John's Episcopa Church, will attend the consecration of McDevitt as Bishop of Harris burg next Thursday. Mr. Richmond has accepted Monsignor BcDevitt's invitation to be present on that occasion.

sumed at 10 o'clock tonight in the Magis trate's court at City Hall. No final dispos tion of criminal cases will be made. cisions are to be made next day by Magistrate sitting in the day court. U further orders there will be no court on Sunday evenings and no hearings at the Central Station on Sunday.

WASHED OVERBOARD from the deek of the bark Zaritza and then washed back aboard again is the unusual experience of Oscar Hoibeck, a Dane, and Carl Jepson, a Swede, able-bodied semma, who have arrived in this port. The bark ran into a hurricane when about 200 miles off the Cape of Good Hope, according to Captain Wahlquist. The men were washed overboard at the height of the storm on the night of June the height of the storm on the night of Jun Before the order to port the helm could be obeyed they were back on board and re-ceiving first-aid treatment.

AN AUTOMOBILE turned turtle after knocking down two trees at Twenty-first street and Hunting Park avenue today. Both occupants of the car were thrown out with great force, but escaped with minor injuries. They were Walter J. Junk, 1842 Lycoming street, owner of the car, and his brother Frederick, whose injuries were treated at St. Luke's Hospital. The accident was caused when the machine skidded on the west payement.

"NO MAN'S LAND," comprising eighty-four acres adjoining the twelfth division of the Thirty-fifth Ward, on the northwestern boundary of the county, recently annexed to Philadelphia by action of the Montgomery County officials, adds forty voters to the Thirty-fifth Ward lists. Their present status is being fought out. J. Lee Patton, counsel for the Republican city committee.

HUGHES TO SWEEP NATION, SAYS PENROSE

Continued from Page One

minds as to what they are going to do. The electon in Maine this week is a preliminary indicaton of what will occur next November. Mr. Hughes wil carry every State north of Mason and Dixon's Lne, and has hopeful prospects in other States in the South and Southwest.

HUGHES MAN OF THE HOUR "Ex-Governor Hughes is the man of the hour." He has inspired the American peo-ple with entire confidence in his ability, his character and integrity, and he has me President, and because, over and above everything else, they have made up their minds to get rid of Democratic incompetence

and extravagance. "Democratic party leaders for many yars have been problaiming that the Pretective Tariff was 'robbery,' and that the have come out in the recent revenue bil without any further disguise, in favor of a system of direct taxes. They boldly have declared that they favor free trade, and would emulate the practice of the British

Government in raising revenue by direct the whole construction of our Federal Gov ernment. The Constitution of the United States gave to Congress exclusive power to levy duties upon imports. Congress was given power to levy and collect taxes, duties, imports and excises in order to pre-vide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States.

MOST HEAVILY TAXED PEOPLE In attacking the direct taxation system of the Wilson administration, Penrose said: "We will awaken to the fact that in time "We will awaken to the fact that in time of peace we are the most heavily taxed people in the world. As it is now, an individual will discover that he is paying over thirty per cent of his income in taxes, if he will count up his local, State and Federal taxes, directly and indirectly drawn from his pocket. We are thus imitating a system of direct taxes, which for a contury has been in direct taxes which for a century has been i force in Great Britain just at a time wher every nation in Europe, including England is preparing to adopt a high protective tarif

Where are the markets which the war ring nations must seek for the export of large quantities of industrial products which have heretofore found sale in Eurowhich have heretofore found sale in European markets? The largest neutral market in the whole world is, larger than all the rest of the world, is the United States. America's total of over \$20,000,000,000 of consuming power is a rich prize for the Europeans to struggle for. They are looking toward this country as their main hope of a market; in fact, as their salvation. They will not look in vain if the return of peace in Europe shall find the Underwood free trade doors wide open. They will flood our markets with goods cut down in price to the bone.

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flood our markets with goods cut down in price to the bone.

"Democratic statesmanship has failed utterly to make adequate provision for the crisis which will confront us. The situation of this country will be too dreadful to contemplate f we drift along under present conditions.

"The only assurance of safety is the restoration of the Republican party to power with adequate tariff legislation combined with economy in the administration of the departments, and with a vigorous foreign policy which will renerate us in the respect of foreign nations.

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"Under the diplomacy of the Wilson Administration, it is humiliating to have to state that we are disliked, if not hated by the people of every civilized nation of the world at the present time. When the commercial war begins we will receive scant sympathy. The central powers will refuse to trade with enemy countries, which will mean that they will not trade with England, France and Russia. Likewise England, France and Russia. Likewise England, France and France will refuse to trade with Germany, Austria and Turkey. "Industrial warfare will be as fierce as military warfare is now; a high tariff, even a prohibitive tariff, which we never dreamed of before, will be put in force. We will naked and exposed, groaning under the burden of direct taxation and with the Underwood tariff law containing duties lower than were evre embodied in a tariff law in 10c years of American hostory."

Congressman John P. K. Scott said in part: "Will our farmers stand for a policy which opens the American market competition from Canada, limited only by the productiveness of Canadian soil?"

Joseph McLaughlin, candidate for Consessman strange, said:
"War taxes have been levied. But there is no war. Eight hundred millions have been voted for industrial or scientific preparedness." Meager details of the tragedy were re-ceived by Mr. Baker today at his office. Fifth and Tasker streets. He was notified at first that his daughter had been killed, but he communicated with her by telephone today and learned that she was uninjured. Miss Baker is a student at the School of Design for Women, at Broad and Master streets. Her father is a former minister and newspaper man. Her parents were divorced six years ago, and about two years ago the mother was married to Mr. Dodge, who was manager of a large steel plant in Pittaburgh.

L'AUSTRIA HA PERDUM 10,000 UOMINI IN APPEN DUE GIORNI SUL CARS

Gli Alpini Conquistano la Son mita' del Monte Cauriol Dope avere Ucciso la Maggior Parte dei Difensori

IL TIRO CON LA PIOGGIA

ROMA, 16 Bet Daile uitime notizie giunte dalla from Dalle uitime notizie giunte dalla from rileva che l'offensiva italiana si consi cra dalla zona ad est di Gortia sino ai me adriatico. La linea di difesa austriza siata gia' apezzata dall'urto delle impitaliane in varii punti. Talegrammi a fronte dicono che in duo giorni di battagil austriaci hanno perduto non tosa 10,000 uomini tra merti, fertii e pristea. Il Ministero della Guerra ha anacon che le truppe alpine operanti nella della Val di Fismmo hanno conquistati sommita' del Monte Cauriol che era semmente difesa dalle forza austriacha lo conquista fu possibile soltanto dopo da maggior parte del reparto di kalasriane fatto un centinato di prigionieri a Cauriol.

Da quattro giorni le forza dallo della cautato giorni le forza dallo cautato.

Da quattro giorni le forze del generic Cadorna sono sull'offensiva sulla fin dell'Isonzo, ma le operazioni sono tutta nella loro fase intalale. Per ora le cuazioni si estendono su tutta la fine da Gorizia al mare. Le forze suntire sono fortemente trincerate sulla linea lessa Hermada-Selo-Novelo, ad est della coma a Doberdo.

Per ora infatti pare che tutto il della nuova violenta offensiva i debba riversarsi sulle posizioni aus che coprono Trieste, ma si crede generale cadorna prepata mente che il generale Cadorna prepara aitro colpo altrove, probabilmente cata Tolmino e forse più a nord. Il fatte de 2117 prigionieri furono catturati leri lui dalle forse italiane dei Caro da' una ledelle forze italiane del Caro da una la dell'importanza delle operazioni che su se settore della fronte dell'Isonzo vanto ma gendosi, mentre il bombardamento de linee tedesche a nord del Vippaces se essere il preludio di attacchi da parte da

Mentre ad est dell'Isonzo si inista or una nuova grande battaglia nel Tress continuano le operazioni offensive da sea degli italiani, specialmente nella zose di Cauriol dove gli italiani cercano di peten la minaccia sempre piu' vicina al cane trincerato di Trento.

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Caratteristica della nuova offensiva fuana sull'Isonzo e sul Carso e' Timpies e nuovi grossi cannoni. Il generale Gaera ha a sua disposizione un centinalo di nemi simi cannoni da 205 milimetri di una potezialita' straordinaria. Il lore tiro in effetto spaventoso, superiore a quello di famosi Skoda austriaci, e clo' e' dovuts si un congegno speciale, invenzione di un ciale di artiglieria italiano, a messo in quale e' possibile trovare il bersagio e ngolare il tiro anche con la ploggia e con incibile.

dimostrazioni di giota per l'inizio del nuova offensiva. Lunghi cortei percurastrade delle citta' Un comunicato ufficiale austriaco muncia l'inizio della nuova offensiva italian

on queste parole: "Gli italiani hanno iniziato una musioffensiva. Per adesso i loro storal su diretti principalmente contro l'altopian el Carso. Ieri l'attività dell'artiglieria e co-mine aumento' e raggiunse una insi-violenza. Nel pomeriggio grandi mane di fanteria furono lanciate contre tutta a fronte tra il fiume Wippach ed il mare es aviluppo' una accanita battaglia. Sebes sviluppo' una accanita battaglia. School i nemice fosse riuscito al principio a per trare in parte delle noetre trincee di pre linea ed a mantenersi qua e la', il sue s' tacco si considera nondimeno fallito."

Gli attacchi operati dagli aviatori Gli attacchi operati dagli avancia iani su Parenzo e su altre basi austron per velivoli sono stati fatti con lo sope s salvare i monumenti di Venezia che si stati parecchie volte bombardati dagli inaeropiani austriaci. I giornali italia ammettono che i cannoni antiaerei di Vis zia non bastano a proteggere la citti di velivoli nemici e che in cias alcuni monumenti sono stati coli

CONVICTED OF HIRING THUGS TO KILL RIVAL

Second-Degree Murder Verdid Against Man Who Had

Woman's Husband Slain

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 16.-A Froio, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was c today of second degree murder for death of Joseph Pangella, at Big l Run on January 30. Two of his at pilices, Joseph Froio and Dominic For who actually did the killing, were a guilty in the same degree a few days It was shown that Frolo, being east of Mary Monicca, the common law of Pangella, hired Frusca and Joseph his cousin, to put Pangella out of the which they did in a lonely place of Mine Run, after they had lured him.

Confessions by the two accompliance from the State Police, who accompliance to the State Police, who accomplished their capture at Syracuse, ri. Y., and of Antonio Froie and Mary Monical Brooklyn, were admitted in evidence withstanding this, the jury rendered and dict of second degree murder, for what was roundly scored by Judge Bechts. Much adverse criticism of heard about the city.

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