# LANSING DEMANDS A FULL INFORMATION ON ENGLISH EMBARGO

Secretary of State Orders Secretary Laughlin to Formally Secure it From Government of Great Britain

NOTE OF PROTEST SOON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Secretary of stee Lansing today cabled Secretary Laighlin, of the American Embassy, in London, to make a formal demand upon the British Foreign Office for "full and complete information" concerning the new British blockade orders which shut off American trade from the Scandinavian countries and Holland.

It was admitted in official circles that the request for the information is a preparatory step to a strong note of protest to Great Britain.

on official reports on Great Britain's of "rationing the neutral countries" been received from Consul General or in London.

Science in London.

Consul General Skinner's statement that the further export license or other facilities would be given until October 1 or on further solice by the British government" causes a belief in official circles that Great Britain means extending the orders indefinitely unless the United States takes a stand that would make the extension, "undesirable." ses the United States takes a stand that sould make the extension, "undesirable." Consul General Skinner's dispatches have been called to the attention of the British Embassy with informal inquiries concerning the new embargo. It was said a similar investigation would be ordered made immediately by the American Embassy in London. With Secretary Lansing already studying with Secretary Dearen put in the hands. the new retailatory powers put in the hands of the Administration, it is believed here that retailation will be resorted to very

The official reports from Skinner show that the new embargo is of broad scope. If prohibits shipment of twenty-one articles to Denmark, including oils and fats, meat, starches, sulphur, vegetable fibers and veg-

able oils.
For Norway, eleven articles are prohibit-i including beef, casings, cocos, coffee, lekel, pitch, tar and oil.

For Sweden, twenty-nine articles are pro-hibited, including cocos, coffee, dried fruits sums, leather, margarine, meat, rice, sisal For the Notherlands, twenty-six articles are prohibited, including ciss, fruits, pitch, preserved and canned goods, sulphur, syrups spirits, spices, starch, rubber, tar, veg-stable fibres and yeast. eal ten and turpentine.

#### SHRINERS GO TO SHORE BY THOUSANDS TODAY

W. Freeland Kendrick Will Head Delegation of 2000 From Philadelphia

Twenty thousand Shriners from the Atlantic seaboard are observing today the annual "Feast of Fatima" at Atlantic City. annual "Feest of Fatima" at Atlantic City.
The Philadelphia delegation left this
morning, some by train, some by automobile. The Shriners from this city were
headed by Illustrious Potentate W. Freeland Kendrick and numbered in round
numbers two thousand, many of the order
being accompanied by their families.
They made a fine appearance as they
marched from Lu Lu Temple, at Broad
and Spring Garden streets, to Market street
fury, accompanied by their own band of
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with them, also, was the mounted guard, the gorgeous cavairy body that has given the local Shriners renown, and which today will as as escort for the illustrious potentate in the shore parade. Superintenders of Police Robinson will head the guard, while Mayor Smith, George D. Porter and Congressinan Vare will be among the marchers.

The divan of the temple will be led by

The divan of the temple will be led by Chief Rabban Charles S. Bair, Assistant Chief Rabban Harmon S. Nell and Oriental Guard Daniel J. Bishop.

Other temples represented will be Zembo, at Harrisburg; Jaffa, Altoona; Rajah, Rading; Boumi, Baltimore; Acca, Richmond; Mecca, New York; Kismet, Brooklyn; Irem, Wilkes-Barre; Pyramid, Bridgepott, Conn.; Almer, Washington, and salaam, Newark. Almer, Washington, and

The Feast of Fatima commemorates a eastiful tradition of the blind sister-inlaw of Mahomet and is celebrated at the

#### NO HABEAS CORPUS NOW FOR I. W. W. PRISONERS

Scranton Judge Decides to Hold Under Advisement All Requests Until Grand Jury Meets

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 16.—Judges Ed-ards, Newcomb and O'Nelli held a confer-nce today, after which it was announced cases srowing out of the arrest of 287 in cases srowing out of the arrest of 287 in cases srowing out of the arrest of 287 in cases srowing out of the arrest of 287 in cases srowing out of the arrest of 287 in cases srowing out of the arrest of 287 in cases srowing out of the arrest of 287 in cases srowing out of the arrest of 287 in cases of the regulations in the sale of foodstuffs. The placards will be posted in the establishments of dealers, giving instructions for the screening of their wares are for the screening of their wares are plants call for the cases being pre-Present plans call for the cases being pre-bented a week from Monday, court indi-ating a willingness to continue the Grand lary for an additional week to handle the Old Stores

July for an additional week to the Gld Forge cases exclusively.

All of the men arrested and committed in default of \$5000 ball were still in the county jail today.

Two Doctors to Be Honor Guests

A reception will be tendered Doctors
settembre Mammarella and Arturo De Virstus by the Casoli Mutual Relief Society
temerrow afternoon in Columbus Hall,
lighth and Christian streets, in honor of
their admittance to practice by the State
Beard of Medical Examiners.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES am B. King. 2504 N. 17th at., and Phoebe Treichier. 1614 N. 12th at. 7. Oxford. 44 E. Walmyt lane, and Han-1. V. Kinskel, 5511 McCultum at. 1. Jones, Bathlehm, Pa., and Mirtam J. wer. South Herhiebem, Pa., and Citys Wester. 1915 R. Crimans at. 7. Goldiers. 700 S. 55th at., and Ross C. 6den. 1518 S. 5th at. 1870 H. Newby. 1500 Lombard st., and sale Shields. 8504 Powelton ave. 8 Norburg. 2413 Jefferson et., and Louiss and Louiss. 1516 S. Stores at. and Louiss and Louiss. 1516 S. Stores at. and Course and Louiss. 1516 S. Stores at. and Course and Louiss. 1516 S. Stores at. and Grace M. ratross st. 28d st., and Ross Fairaill st., Balubridge st., and Martha Md N. Taney et., and Jessie M.



HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Mae Evelyn Baker, 4042 Powelton avenue, a student of the Philadel-phia School of Design, had a nar-row escape from death this morn-ing near Pittsburgh, Pa., when an automobile in which she was riding was struck by a train, according to a telephone message received by her father, Magistrate Carl D. Baker. Burton R. Dodge, of Oak-dale, a suburb of Pittsburgh, was killed in the accident, and Mrs. Burton R. Dodge, the divorced wife of Magistrate Baker, was seriously injured

# FOUR PLAGUE DEATHS TODAY MAINTAIN HIGH RATE OF MORTALITY

Paralysis Form Prevalent Here Does Not Spare Adults, Director Krusen Says-30 Per Cent of Cases Fatal

19-YEAR-OLD BOY VICTIM

The high mortality among infantile paralysis victims in this city, was shown by the toll today when four deaths and one new case were reported. The new case also was a death.

Among the deaths was that of William Schuckard, nipsteen years old of 2324

Schuckard, nineteen years old, of 2924 West Thompson street. According to Direc-tor Krusen, of the Department of Fublic Health and Charities, the form of paralysis prevalent in Philadelphia is particularly virulent and does not spare adults. The death rate among victims is more than hirty per cent.

The steadily increasing number of new cases offers much encouragement, toth city and State health officials said today. They are gratified also over the improved conns of the patients. Today's deaths:

WILLIAM SCHUCKARD, nineteen years, 2934 West Thompson street. WILLIAM GRIESEN, one year, 628 North MARY PILSACK, six years, 314 Buttonwood Attret.
THEODORE KELLER, seven years, rear 324
North Lawrence street,
The Keller case was newly reported

The death of Charles Newbold Borton,

four years eight months old, of Moorestown, N. J., was reported today. Director Krusen left the city today to attend the sixty-sixth annual convention the Pennsylvania State Medical Society, be held during five days of next week in Scranton. His work of handling the infantile paralysis epidemic will be done by Dr. A. A. Cairns, chief of the medical inspection staff of the department.

CALLS FOR VOLUNTEERS Before he left, the Director made an

other appeal for volunteers of blood to used in making anti-pollomyelitis serum. He said that all former appeals had been an swered promptly, but there never enough volunteers. The physicians

enough volunteers. The physicians want persons who have recovered from the disease to give their blood for those now suffering.

"It is the best method of treating the disease," he said. "We have been successful with the serum when all other treatments have failed. Whenever we have appealed in the newspapers there have been responses from the brave ones. We are now asking again."

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The success of the work of cleaning up the city and the co-operation of those who have been asked to help also has encouraged officials of the Health Department. Much improvement in the sanitary conditions of the sanitary conditions. tion of various neighborhoods has been made and the resultant effect on the de-cline in the spread of the disease has been

Chief McCrudden, of the division of housing and sanitation, will distribute \$600 posters, throughout the city Monday warning citizens of the regulations in the sale of foodstuffs. The placards will be posted in the establishments of dealers, giving instructions for the according of their wave.

The Philadelphia County Medical Society has assumed charge of raising funds for the erection of a memorial to Dr. Earl C. Peck, the young physician who gave his life in the fight against the disease. The Sigma Nu Medical Fraternity, of which Dector Peck was a member, also is raising

MAY QUARANTINE TRAINS MAY QUARANTINE TRAINS
All Pennsylvania Railroad trains carrying children under sixteen years of age from New Fork. Pennsylvania and New Jersey into the State of Virginia are liable to be quarantined as a result of a conference in this city yesterday afternoon between officials of the general passenger agent's office at the Broad Street Station and Dr. Ray X. Flannagan, Assistant State Health Commissioner of Virginia.

TWO EXPLOSION VICTIMS DIE

Thomas F. McGillan and Thomas Alley, Philadelphians

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 18 .- Thomas

# FEDERAL GRAND JURY URGES DRASTIC LAWS TO END DOPE SCOURGE

inquisitorial Body Sweeps Precedent Aside to Call for Action Following Evening Ledger's Exposure

ARSENAL" MEN INDICTED

The Federal Grand Jury, immediately following exposure of the narcotic drug scourge in this city by the Evening Luccum, has swept aside precedent and sent to the court a report urging drastic action to curb the constantly increasing traffic in morphine, herein and cocaine.

The jury took this unusual action after a night session in which startling revelations as to the narcotic drug situation in Philadelphia were made by officers of the United States Internal Revenue Department. As was described in the Evening Lebuara, they told how narcotic drugs are smuggled into Philadelphia by the hundred pounds and how they are dispensed to the unarcha of victims by unsecunious deal-

dred pounds and how they are dispensed to thousands of victims by unscrupulous deal-ers, peddlers, physicians and druggists. In its communication to Judge Dickinson, of the United States District Court, the jury recommended enactment of atringent Fed-eral and State laws to halt illegal traffic in drugs, to punish persons guilty of sup-plying victims with narcotics and the establishment of public institutions to care for

The jury particularly urges drastic action against unscrupulous physicians, who aid drug victims in obtaining narcotics by seu-

drug victims in obtaining narcotics by ssuing prescriptions.

In its presentment the jury returned indictments against seven physicians charged with this offense. The physicians are:
Doctor Frank-M. Hendrick, colored, who is indicted on 1082 counts; Dr. Alvin J. Kistler, on 885 counts; Dr. William Lambhing, on 435 counts; Dr. Howard M. Shriner, 429 counts; Dr. Frank I. Cohen, 498 counts; Dr. Cyrus C. Moore, 64 counts, and Dr. Edwin Y. Seyler, 30 counts.

The Harrison law prescribed a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a fine of \$2000 for each offense, so that in Doctor Hendrick's case, he having the most counts against him, if he were convicted the court could sentence him to more than 5000 years.

5000 years. TEXT OF PRESENTMENT.

The presentment of the Grand Jury to

we, the members of the Federal Grand Jury, desire to call your attention to the very unfortunate condition of affairs which seems to exist at present in the city of Philadelphia with regard to the illegal traffic in narcotic drugs. We learn from what has been told us by witnesses that such drugs are being sold in large quantities to unfortunate users—persons who have acquired the morphine, heroin or covaine habits—and that the authorities have found it difficult to prevent such demoralizing traffic under the exsuch demoralizing traffic under the existing laws. We understand that the Supreme Court of the United States has recently decided that Congress did

has recently decided that Congress did not mean in the Harrison act to punish the mere user of narcotic drugs, but only the persons who make money out of the same improperly—that is, the persons who sell directly or indirectly to dope flends.

We are laymen, and, of course, must take the law from the courts, and what the Supreme Court has decided is, of course, the law. Moreover, as practical men, we can see why the mere user or taker of drugs should not be punished. He is fit for the hospital rather than the prison, unless he has himself sold or peddled drugs and thus made money out of the business.

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We believe that the distinction made by the Supreme Court between the mere user and the dealer is a good and sensible one. We only wish that the law could be enforced more effectively as against the illioit dealer. He ought to be punished with severity, and we trust that the District Attorney will be able, by circumstantial evidence or otherwise, to obtain convictions in proper cases. We hope that wherever there is evidence, direct or indirect, the man is dealing and making money illegally the evidence will ing money illegally the evidence will be carefully considered, so this great evil may be checked and the really guilty persons brought to justice.

STATE LAWS WEAK.

Our attention has been called the fact that the State laws do not phine and heroin, as the laws that do saist apply only to cocaine. It would certainly appear that the State laws should be extended, so as to prevent the improper traffic in morphine and heroin, which seems to be even more used than cocaine. We also hope that the State authorities will make proper provision for the care of drug habitues. So long as there is no adequate provision for their confinement and cure in hospitals, it would seem cruel to make the laws more stringent as regards them.

we wish that the laws, both State we wish that the laws, both State and Federal, could be made stricter as regards them. The honest practitioner and pharmacist should, of course, be allowed to handle morphine and heroin legitimately, but they ought not to be allowed under the mere cover of prescriptions to facilitate the ruin of drug

We wish also that a law might be passed which would punish the owner of property who knowingly permits the illicit traffic in drugs to go on in his

UNDINE ROWING COACH WEDS

Carl F. Bunth, Jr., Successful Crew Trainer, Marries in Baltimore. To Make Home in Logan

Announcement was made today of the wedding of Carl Ferdinand Bunth, Jr., coach of the Undine Barge Club crew for the last two years, to Miss Bertha Hensler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hensler, of 932 North Thirtieth street, in Baltimore August 5. The Rev. Charles M. Eyster, of the German Lutheran Church, performed the marriage ceremony. A cousin of Mr. Bunth, Isaac Schlichter, Jr., was best man.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bunth are now residing with the bride's parents, but will make their home in Logan after October 15.

Mr. Bunth has coached several winning rowing crews. They won the intermediate and senior eight events in the Middle States regatts held at Washington Labor Day, and his eight came close to winning over the Vesper crew in the Navy Day regatts on the Schuyikill. It came in second to the champion Duluth crew in the national regatts at Duluth, Minn. in August.

SMALLPOX VICTIM SUCCUMBS

Wilmington Officials Hunt Hundreds

Who Were Exposed to Disease WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 16.—Thomas
B. Hood, of Chester, Pa., who was found
wandering about the streets here suffering
from smallpox Saturday, died at the Emergency Hospital last night.

Hood's condition was not known by scores
of passengers on a trolley car on which he
came here, and health authorities are seeking the passengers to vaccinate them. WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 16 .- Thomas

THOMAS MARTINDALE. NOTED HUNTER, DEAD

sed from Page One he underwent a physical examination just previous to his leaving in July, and was pronounced fit for the rigors of the journey. Mr. Martindale remarked to friends that he was "feeling fine" just before he left

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Thomas C. Martindale, Jr., who is associated with the Martindale firm, said today that he could not believe his father was dead. "There must be some mistake," he said. "I feel sure that the meaning of the dispatch must have been misconstrued. Surely the family would have been notified by Doctor Babcock. All we have heard is that my father was ill."

HEART DISEASE SUFFERER The veteran sportsman had been suffer-ing from heart disease for some time and members of his family had urged him to give up this trip, which proved to be his last. The call of the wild was too strong, however, and he left this city early in

The hunting expedition, which was al The hunting expedition, which was almost Rooseveltian in its magnitude, was proving to be one of the most successful Mr. Martindale had ever had, according to word received recently from Doctor Babcock. Several fine specimens had been shot. Just before the start was made the two huntars were joined for a day by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Paul, Jr., of this city, both ardent hunters. Mrs. Paul had killed several bear near Juneau before the meeting.

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Members of the Martindale family did not know of Mr. Martindale's death until they read it today in the newspapers. The only message they had received was the one from Doctor Babcock last Wednesday saying that he was suffering from crysipelas. Mrs. Martindale and her one son. Thomas C. Martindale Jr. have been enough the C. Martindale, Jr., have been spending the summer at Wildwood. The Martindale home there is one of the show places of

PLAN OF TRIP

Mrs. J. S. Babcock, mother of Dector Babcock, today told of the hardships of the trip as related to her in letters received ecently from her son.

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"I cannot understand it all," Mrs. Babcock said. "Mr. Martindale and my son both are such ardent sportsmen and were eager to undertake this recent trip. They met at Juneau and went from there to Skagway and finally to Carcross, in Yukon Territory, Alaska, where the real start of the hunting expedition was to begin.

"In all it was quite a little expedition. Accompanied by two guides, three white men helpers and Indians, they had six pack horses and four dogs, each of which carries a pack weighing sixty pounds on

oarries a pack weighing sixty pounds on his back. The horses and dogs are used also to help carry or drag the game. "The actual hunting expedition was to be made entirely on foot. In all, they planned to tramp more than 100 miles and entirely in moccasins. They left their heavy boots behind.

"As it is I cannot see how Mr. Martindale's body can reach Philadelphia before
ten days at least. It will take at least
two days to reach Carcross, and from
there the trip home is a lengthy one.
"Somehow I have had a premonition
something would happen. Naturally, before I heard the news even, I was worried
about my son, and last night I found it
impossible to sleep from worry. The first
thing I heard this morning was about Mr.
Martindale's death."

WIDELY MOURNED

News of Mr. Martindale's death cast a gloom over the Poor Richard Club, 238 South Camao street. Tears dimmed the eyes of the family of William Berg, steward of the club, who counted the intrepid hunter as their best friend. as their best friend.
"I cannot reconcile myself to the thought
that Mr. Martindale has passed away," said
Mr. Berg. "He was the finest man I ever
knew. He was kind to every one.

"Just before he left this city he came to be club and presented me with a fine box tea. He also gave my wife a present.

of tea. He also gave my wife a present, and to the children he gave some toys. My children loved him dearly because of his many kindnesses to them.

"Somehow I had a premonition that something was going to happen to him and I said: "Mr. Martindale, what do you want to undertake such a long journey for when you have such a beautiful home at Wildwood? Suppose you would become sick and die up there in Alaska, so far away from your family? You know you are getting to be an old man."

"Oh. I'm as healthy as a 'ten-year-old,'"

'Oh, I'm as healthy as a 'ten-year-old,' was his reply.

Mr. Martindale probably was Philadelphia's most widely known hunter of big game. He has made many trips to Alaska and British Columbia, and seemed to have a special fondness and fascination for the North American wilds. On several occasions he carried special permits from the Secretary of Agriculture to shoot several bears in addition to those allowed by the game laws. Many of Mr. Martindale's tro-phies have been presented to the Academy of Natural Sciences in this city.

FROM \$1.50 JOB. Although for forty years Mr. Martin-dale was regarded as a typical Philadel-phian, he was born in Ling Riggs. Wear-dale, County Durham. England, in 1842. He came to America with his parents when

The oldest of twelve children, young Thomas got his first job at \$1.50 a week when thirteen years old, as general utility boy in a dry goods store, but within seven years he was superintendent of one of the largest establishments of its kind in Toronto, Canada, and was president of the Dry Goods Salesmen's Association of

the Dry Goods Salesmen's Association of that city.

Mr. Martindale, seeking new fields for his ever-increasing activities, left Toronto for Boston and from there determined to make his fortune in the oil regions. He went to Oil City. There he married Miss Rosa Crum. He also had his first start in the grocery business when he bought, an interest in an unattractive-looking grocery store, which, through the true eye of a rising merchant, he saw had great possibilities. He bought out his partner and soon transformed the store into an attractive and paying establishment. and paying establish

HERE FOR FORTY-ONE TEARS.

Mr. Martindale sold out his store in Oil City and came to Philadelphia forty-one years ago. The firm has been in business at Tenth and Market streets ever since.

Mr. Martindale was chairman of the Citizens' Committee which brought about an adjustment of the street carmen's strike here in 1895. He also was chairman of the Citizens' National Republican Convention Committee which brought the convention to Philadelphia that nominated McKinley and Rosewelt. He took an active part in the various reform campaigns for the last twenty years and fought for better transportation facilities for Philadelphia.

WELL-KNOWN AUTHOR. HERE FOR FORTY-ONE YEARS

WELL-KNOWN AUTHOR. The founder of the Canadian Club in this city, Mr. Martindale also was one of the organizers of the Poor Richard Club. He suggested the regular "hikes" that the club members have taken each Sunday for the last nine years. Mr. Martindale, himself a great walker, seldom used a carriage or automobile. For more than fifty years he walked on an average of five miles a day. Exercise, in fact, was one of his hobbies.

hobbies.

Mr. Martindale leaves a widow and two sons, Thomas C. Martindale, Jr., who is associated with the Martindale firm, and James J. Martindale, an electrical engineer in Detroit.

Among the many books on outdoor life written by Mr. Martindale are "Hunting in the Upper Tukon," "Sport, Indeed," "Sport Royal, I Warrant You." "Wildwood Ways," "With Gun and Guide" and "Hunting in Maine and New Brunswick."

Hughes Wine Maryland Moose BALTIMORE, Sept. 16.—The Maryland Progressive State Committee has in-dorsed Charles E. Hughes for President by 15 to 4.

COUNTRY DINNERS at

# WATERWAYS SESSION ENDS; DELEGATES BID PHILADELPHIA GOOD-BY

Sail for Baltimore After Most Satisfactory Session, According to Congressman J. Hampton Moore

HE IS AGAIN PRESIDENT

After a stirring four-day pension during which they advocated an inland water route from Norfolk to Philadelphia to New York for defensive and commercial purpose, the waterway boosters, who have been attending the ninth annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association in Philadelphia, bid this city a cheery good-by this morning from the deck of the steamer Penn, bound for Baitimore. A large num-ber of the Philadelphia dolegation was present at the Chestnut street wharf to wave a farewell to the visitors.

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The work of the convention was most satisfactory, according to Congressman J. Hampton Moore, president of the association, who said: "We expect to have Congress purchase or condemn the Delaware and Chesapeake Canai at the next session, and it will not be a long time before there is a new and adequate Delaware and Raritan Canai. These two waterways are the principal objects which the association has decided to strive for during the coming year. The linking of the Chesapeake Bay, the Delaware River and the Raritan Bay is year. The linking of the Unesapease pay, the Delaware River and the Raritan Bay is cr vast importance from a defensive and commercial standpoint. Secretary Daniels and Admiral Benson clearly showed how vital it was to have the route, when they spoke at League Island yesterday afterman."

noon."

The closing session of the convention was held here last night. Congressman J. Hampton Moore was re-elected president Wildred H Schoff was elected secretary treasurer and Durell Shuster assistant sec

retary.

Resolutions were adopted advocating congressional purchase or condemnation of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal and the improvement of the canal as a sea level waterway; legislation for the construction of a modern waterway across the State of New Jersey, connecting the Delaware River with Baritan Bay and thence with New York Bay; the completion of the link from Cape Fear by way of Winyah Bay, Charleston, Savannah and intermediate points to Jacksonville; the improvement of points to Jacksonville; the improvement of the narrows of Lake Champiain, and the improvement of the Hudson from New York city to Troy Dam. The association expressed satisfaction at the legislation enacted by Congress for the improvement of the Delaware River and recommended a further improvement of the Schuylkill A vaudeville show and dance followed the business session.

NINE MOTORS VANISH;

Robbers' Syndicate Believed at Work Here-Stolen Car's Purchaser Thrashed

POLICE HUNT THIEVES

Nine automobiles, having an aggregate value of nearly \$4000, have been stoler in this city within the last twelve hours. The police are satisfied that a band of New York automobile thieves is operating to the city and detectives of a special detail are looking for them. Among the nine motorcars stolen was one valued at \$900 belonging to "Jake" Gilman, former constable for Magistrate Call, and one valued at \$300 belonging to Harry Haggerty, chief of detectives of the Bell Telephone Com-

pany.
Others who reported cars stolen follow:
Harry Clare, 3222 Montgomery avenue, valued \$500; car belonging to the United Gas
Improvement Company, \$500; Edward Pauser, 1502 Walnut street, \$250; William W.
A. Norris, Williamstown, Pa., \$300; Oliver
J. Byron, 5115 Merion avenue, \$500; John
A. Carroll, 5532 Girard avenue, \$350.

Samuel Lupkin, 268 North Fifteenth street, acted quickly yesterday when he saw his automobile, stolen August 24, stand-ing in front of the Moose Club, Broad and Jefferson streets. He pecied off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and waited. In a fer

get into the car.

According to the police, Lupkin hauled off and planted a "Jim" Corbett blow on the point of Gerstlaurer's jaw and the latter went to the "mat." Lupkin was following up the "first aid" treatment when a policeman appeared and arrested Gerstpoliceman appeared and arrested Gerst-iaurer. The latter was held in \$800 on the accusation of having received stolen property, and William Farley, of Chestnut Hill, was taken into custody on the accusa-tion of having stolen the car. Gerstlaurer told the police he bought the car from told the police he bought the car from

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# MERCHANTS CRITICIZE GERMANTOWN TRANSIT

Trolley Service Called Dangerous and Confusing in Complaint to State

In an attempt to improve the trolley car service on Germantown avenue by the operation of more cars a complaint has been filed with the Public Service Commission against the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company by the Central Germantown Busiees Association and the United Business Men's Association . Edward B. Martin will epresent the complainants.

he lines are illegal, dangerous, harmful to business are flegal, dangerous, harmful to business interests, annoying and confusing. It is pointed out that while the company operates routes 6, 23, 55, 13 and 65 south on Germantown avenue, it does not operate the cars of routes 6, 23 and 55 north on the avenue until they reach Clearfield street, which is in the extreme upper end of the business men's territory. By entering Germantown avenue at Glen-

wood avenue it is shown the lines must at grade the southbound tracks of five lines. This, it is contended, causes great congestion and increases the possibility of collision, as the grade is downward and the cars enter on a sharp curve. Further-more, it is asserted that the charter gov-erning the operation of cars in German-town avenue is violated by the present

routing.

Germantown avenue is lined with stores, it is pointed out, and the business of merchants has been "materially injured" by lack of cares running north on the avenue.

#### WEDDED IN "TRANCE." WOMAN ASKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Mead, Formerly of Stone Harbor, N. J., Says Marriage Was Not Voluntary

READING, Pa., Sept. 16 .- Alleging that e was in a trance during her marriage ceremony and that the wedding was not s voluntary act on her part. Mrs. Lottle F. Mead, formerly of Stone Harbor, N. J., and now a well-known Penn street store saleswoman, brought suit in court here today for divorce from Charles H. Mead, residence unknown, on the ground of cruel treatment. In her petition filed with the court Mrs. Mead says that she was married on August 8, 1915, at Stone Harbor, while "she was stupefied and was not aware of her ex-istence."

She alleges that her husband had the She alleges that her husband had the power of putting her into a trance. Mra. Mead says that later her husband told her that he married her only for a joke and to get possession of her inheritance, saying that he had already run through two, that of his mother and his daughter. Mrs. Mead says her husband told her that his first wife lasted only a year and his second wife only five years. The Court granted a subposens.

#### MRS. ANNE M. HOWE, WILSON'S SISTER, DEAD

Succumbs in New London After Lengthy Illness-Burial in South

NEW LONDON, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Annie M. Howe, only sister of President Wilson, died early today after a long illness. She suffered a severe sinking spell at dawn and the end came soon. Opiates were administered to deaden the pain caused by peritonitis. Mrs. Howe was sixty years old. Joseph Wilson, brother of the President, and Mrs. Howe's sons, Wilson and George, her daughters, Mrs. Cothran and Mrs. Margaret Wilson, were at the bedside.

President Wilson was immediately notlified. Information here soon after Mrs. Howe's death was that the President would not come to New London. The body will be sent to South Carolina for burial, however, and the President and Mrs. Wilson will ac-NEW LONDON, Sept. 16 .- Mrs. Annie

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Since the President was here early this week, Mrs. Howe had been constantly under the influence of opiates. She had few lucid intervals. Death was due to per attendant complications.

#### FORD AND "TY" COBB IN THE WILSON RANKS

Welcomed by Administration, Which Incidentally Is Rooting for Detroit Ball Club

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Two Detroit aspirations, but both of nation-wide fame. are counted on by the Democrats to swing many votes for President Wilson. . They are Henry Ford and Ty Cobb. Incide administration officials are pulling for De troit to win the American League pennant and the world's series so that the Cobb

support will attract more attention Statements of both Ford and Cobb, declaring their support of President Wilson will be circulated by every means of public ity and to every corner of the nation. Democratic national committee is prep to print Henry Ford's indorsement of Wilson in million lots. Pictures of the auto son in million lots. Pictures of the automobile king with President Wilson, and of Ty and the President will be grouped on the moving picture screens. The statement of Cobb, pledging his support to Wilson, has aiready been published in the weekly bulletin of the Democratic national committee and through it circulated to every newspaper in the United Statess

Mr. Ford's latest statement praising President Wilson was given in the form of an interview at San Francisco this week. He said:

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"Because of the many good things President Wilson has done, I think he should be commended and heartily appreciated. I do not want to draw a parallel between the professions and the aims of the Republican and Democratic parties. I do not want to talk politics.

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"Every neighbor you meet will tell you the good things in the Administration of Presdent Wilson. I feel just as those people do about what he has done, and realize keenly that his great neutrality policy during the European War has had the patent successful result of keeping this nation at peace. The effort of his opponents to try to make political capital because of President Wilson's determination not to measure awards with noor delined.

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