Walk in and Make Yourself

BLACKMAILERS LOST HALF THEIR GAINS AT HAVANA RACE TRACK

Planned "Killing," but Reaped Disaster, Says Government Prosecutor-Enjoyed Luxury Nevertheless

HIRED LOVE NOTE WRITER

Thousands of dollars mulcted from wealthy dupes by the \$1,000,000 interna-tional blackmailing syndicate was played on the ponies at Havana, Cuba, and lost according to Assistant District Attorney James C. Knox, of New York, deputized as Assistant United States Attorney General for the investigation of the swindle.

Half of the profits of the blackmall system, or \$509,000, it was learned today, was taken to the Havana races by the members of the gang. They apparently had planned to make a "killing," but disaster overtook

Word from Chicago today revealed with what luxury the members of the gang sur-rounded themselves. In one room eighty-four pairs of shoes were found, all of ex-pensive manufacture. In the room of one of the feminine members of the gang were nd seventy-one fashionable parasols and many gowns of good quality.

Love letters written by an eastern col-lege professor, whose activities are being investigated, were used effectively in the operations of the blackmail syndicate, it was said today.

The professor, whose identity was with-held, was declared to have been on the pay-roll of the gang, receiving bonuses in addi-tion. His letters were said to have been copied and mailed to victims by the women employed by the blackmallers to ensure men of wealth.

William Butler, alleged "genius" of the gang, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Long in the Federal Building today. A tall florid man in the thirties, he wore a dark green suit and green Federa hat, and appeared quite jaunty.

Before being arraigned, Butler, who lives at 602 North Thirteenth street, maintained his calmilke attitude concerning his al-leged attempt to extert \$8000 from Mrs. Susan G. Winpenny, of 1432 North Broad

BUTLER DENIES GUILT When asked by a reporter if he had shared in the \$1,000,000 "graft" of the gang. Butler held up his ten fingers.

"Look at them." he said. "Do they look

like I got a silce? No diamonds, no jewelry, except a watch, which I bought with money honestly carned. My brother and I are in-

His brother, George Butler, also is under arrest here.

While he was waiting in the United States Marshal's office, Butler was visited by a pretty young woman, fashionably Gressed and wearing jewelry, who talked with him for some time. She was said to be his wife, Grace Butler, alias Grace is-rael, whose arrest here, has erroneously reported in a dispatch free Chicago today. ANOTHER ARREST PROMISED

The arrest of another man was said to be imminent, following new evidence and the discovery of additional Philadelphia victims of the blackmailers. The names of all the dupes were guarded by the Federal authorities.

Assistant United States District Attorney Knox and Captain William Offley, chief of the investigating bureau of the eastern division of the Department of Justice, came over from New York this morning to confer with United States District Attorney Francis Fisher Kane and Frank Garbarino, special agent of the Department of Justice in this city.

"Fake" stationery of the "Department of aspection," coupled with the Winpenny Case, was primarily responsible for the arrest of the gang, made in a fashionable South Side apartment in Chicago on Saturday night. This started the officials on the right track, they being further aided by Butler's mention of Mrs. Regina A. Klipper, a wealthy divorces of this city, who may prove to be one of the Government's Philadelphia office, and an operative from New York, Mrs. Kilpper left yesterday aft-ernoon for Chicago. There she is expected to identify the persons arrested in that city.

LOYAL STONEMEN SAY REBELS TRY TO GET EVEN

Continued from Page One

quashed by the Rev. Mr. Stone.

Episcopal Church, Twenty-second and Wal-But streets.

fellowship membership, which, it is declared, was not more than 50,600.

Inquiry among members of the Stone the order and also keep their skirts clear of the new organization,

"We're disgusted with the continual

the order continued their policy of silence in the face of the attacks by the rebels, which include charges of misappropriation of funds and political campaigning. The founder of the order will make a formal statement Thursday, it was said. He is now piding his time, on the advice of his associates, pending the meeting of the rebels and whatever action they take. A conference of leading litenamen is scheduled for tumorrow, when the Rev. Mr. Stone and his friends will chape the statement to be insuited.

sigh Mills Golf Club Gets Charter

City News in Brief

SCALDS RECEIVED white working in SCALDS RECEIVED while working in a trench he was digging on Kensington avenue mass Lehigh avenue caused the death of David P. Dolberry, 35 years, colored, 1727 Woodstock street, this morning. Doberry was working near a steam pumping engine several feet in the earth, when a feed pipe attached to the pump burst.

THE WILL of John W. Graham, who ded September 6 at 6378 Overbrook avenue. was admitted to probate today and letters testimentary on the estate, which is valued at \$43,550, were granted to Walter E. Graham and William Ritchie. The will devises the property to the widow, Ella M. Graham, and a brother and sister of the decedant, The personalty of the estate of Susan D. Wise has been appraised at \$4637.55.

THE RESIGNATION of S. Conrad Ott, a prominent attorney, as president of the Andrew Baraca class of the Linden Baptist School was made last evening at the regu-lar meeting of the organization. The an-nouncement came as a surprise, as Mr. Ott is the organizer and founder and has been the official head of the class since it began years ago.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM T. BULL, seventy years old, 513 Clinton street, who for twenty-five years has been captain of the tugboat Churles Toy, and for forty years has been a river mariner, died this morn-

CLARENCE SCHULKEY, four years old, Eleventh and Mechanic streets, died today in Cooper Hospital from injuries suffered a week ago, when he was fitruck by an automobile truck.

EMBEZZLING was the charge against William H. Edwards, twenty-two years old. Ninth and Liberty streets, on which he was held in \$300 bonds for court by Recorder Stackhouse: Jessie Seybold, 527 South Fifth street, accused Edwards of absconding with \$20 which he had collected.

A NINETY-FOOT FALL from the top of a scaffold on a crane at Cramps' shippard this morning caused the death of John Murphy, twenty-one years, 2870 East Livingston street. Murphy, who was employed in the riveting gang on the top deck of a steam-ship, intended to reach the top of the scaffold by catching an ascending hook attached to the crane, when he reached the height of ninety feet his foot slipped.

DIRECTOR DATESMAN, of the Depart ment of Public Works, today awarded to Ryan & Reilly a contract for the construc-tion of a grit chamber to be used in connection with the sewage disposal plant to be located at Bridesburg. The work will cost the city \$70,000. A contract for \$55,000 was also awarded by the Director to the Lock Joint Pipe Company, of Am-pere, N. Y., for furnishing reinforced con-crete pipe for the sewage disposal plant.

HEART FAILURE caused the death of Mrs. Alice McGinty, of 1919 Mount Vernon street, early today while she was visiting the home of a friend, Mrs. Katherine Rohn, of 610 North Tenth street, Mrs. McGinty visited the Rohn residence last evening and mplained of a slight illness. This morn ing Mrs. Rohn entered her dining room and found her friend lying apparently uncon-scious on a couch. The woman was re-moved to the Hahnemann Hospital, where physicians prenounced her dead.

PHILADELPHIA FRIENDS of Dr. Jud son Daland, professor of clinical medicine at the Medico-Chirurgical College, and who resides at 317 South Eighteenth street, are rejoicing at his remarkable escape from a burning gasoline launch at Lock Fort Bar-row, Alaska, on August 28. One of the beathands lighted a match and an explo-sion followed. Doctor Daland jumped overboard and aided the others in gaining safety. The steering gear sent the boat shoreward and Doctor Daiand beat out the flames with his coat. The boat was repaired and the party continued on their journey.

ACCORDING TO AN announcement in New York by George Wattley, treasurer of the company, employes of the United Cigar Stores Company are now eligible to purchase common stock of the company under a profit-sharing plan. All employes receiving less than \$5000 a year are to be allowed to subscribe to an amount not less than twanty-five per cent or more than fifty per cent of their annual salaries. Each subscriber is to pay \$1 a month for each share. At the end of each year the company will add a credit of \$2 a share toward payment and also credit the employe with the usual Stores Company are now eligible to purand also credit the employe with the usual

POLICE of the Thirty-ninth and Lan aster avenue station are investigating to ind out whether Warren Richards, eight years old, of 2926 Fairmount avenue, was struck by an automobile and left in the gutter at Fortieth street and Fairmount avenue. The boy is in the Presbyterian Hospital, suffering from a fractured skull and severe cuts and bruises. Two young men took the unconscious boy to the hospital, but left before the physicians learned

WILLIAM P. SIEGERT, the newly up pointed Recorder of Deeds solicitor, will de-liver an address at the first fall meeting of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board, to be held at 1126 Walnut street on Thurs-day. September 21. The board's commit-tee on speakers has obtained the consent of well-known men to address the mem-bers at the monthly meetings and weekly luncheons during the fall and winter.

ONLY \$31 IN CONTRIBUTIONS have been received by the citizens' soldiers' aid fund in answer to an appeal issued by Mayor Smith on Saturday urging the citizens of Philadelphia to come to the assistance of the families of the men who are serving on the border. The total contributions to date are \$38.877.12, and the expenditures \$26.839.43 theaving a balance of only \$12,237.69, from which weekly checks are being sent out. Without generous contributions the work cannot continue many weeks.

ANNOUNCEMENT 18 made by Frederick M. Shepard, president of the Jovian Electrical League, of this city, that the weekly luncheons of the organization will be resumed on Thursday of this week at the Hotel Adeiphia. The league comprises 600 members, and it is expected that a majority of the membership will attend the first of the fall luncheons.

A CONTRIBUTION of \$1000 has been received by the Emergency Aid for the fund being raised by that organization for the care of children who are convalueding from infantile paralysis at the country branch of the Children's Hospital at Wynnefield. The check was the gift of Mrs. F. Eugene Dixon

MOTOR THIEVES made their biggest hauls of the year, according to police re-ports yesterday, in their forays on Satur-day and Sunday. Eight cars of a total value of \$8855 were taken.

FIRE OF ENENGWN ORIGIN to the basement of \$200 Arizons street early to-day caused a damage of \$50. The fire was extinguished before the engines arrived.

CAMDEN

STRIKERS of the New York Shipbuilding Company — Rudolph Hurst, Seventh and Fincence affects, and John Jackson. 712 Ryl-vian street—today were arraigned before Recorder Stackhouse on a charge of ascault and hattery made against them by Tony Kropsy, 684 Ferry avonue. They were held for court in \$200 bonds each.

HUGHES, FULL OF 'PEP.' PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Wilson Administration to G. O. P. of Illinois in Peoria

ASSAILS ADAMSON BILL

PEORIA, III., Sept. 19.—Charles leanism, a protective tariff, adequate laws covering labor and fair treatment to legit mate business.

The G. O. P. candidate was plainly pleased to get back to campaigning again. He started with smile at the crowd which greeted him at the station, waved his hat in almost Rooseveltian glee at those who applauded him on the street and in voice and gesture at the Collegum exhibited a full measure of "pep."

There was very 'hitle "frazzle" in his works.

nd plenty of ginger in his upper-the air as he criticized the Demo

get the full four days' rest at Bridgehamp-ton he had planned. Saturday he gave over to reading the data collated and arranged for him by his secretary, Laurence H. Green.

publican nominge intends to make as one of his princopal differences of issue against or his princopal differences or fishes against Precident Wilson the Adamson eight-hour law passed at the executive's behast in order to avert a railroad strike. He has had time to collect some additional data on this measure and the contingency it was designed to meet, and this has served to confirm his belief that the measure was principle as confirm his beliaf that the measure was well as effect. He has had some new material ament Mexico and has had additional time in which to scan Democratic legislation to which that party is "pointing with pride" in the campaign now on.

Mr. Hughes left Peoria at noon, is scheduled to arrive in Springfield and motor out

o Lincoln's temb in the afternoon. Later he was to address a meeting at the State fair grounds, under the auspices of the Republican State committee and the State Board of Agriculture.

Board of Agriculture.

Tonight his program calls for a public reception and an address before a mass-meeting. Immediately after this, the candidate was due to leave for Wisconsin.

SCHOOL CHILDREN FOR

Medical Inspector Finds Plan

Impracticable and Says Prom-

ised Results Would Be

Inadequate

DOCTOR CORNELL'S VIEWS

Physical examination of school children

perfore the opening of school will be im-

tions would take so long that the term would have to be delayed more than a month and the examinations would cost the city more than they would be worth. These are the opinions of Dr. Walter S.

These are the opinions of Dr. Walter S. fornell, chief medical inspector of the pub-

e schools, on the suggestion of Dr. Samue

G. Dixon. State Health Commissioner, that the school children be examined for symp-toms of infantile paralysis before they are

"Plans to examine the children," said Doctor Cornell, "cannot be criticized ex-

for the examinations compared with the results possible. It would take a month and would cost \$3000.

mentary schools. Sixty physicians, exam-ning 3500 children and spending thirty

MINIMIZING CONTAGION "Speaking of contagious diseases generally, without reference to infantile paralysis, we tried this plan in the public schools in the fall of 1912 and abandoned

it because more than a month was con-sumed in miscellaneous activities which yielded little or nothing. Under our pres-ent system, which includes the exclusion from the schools of children with sore

ent system, which includes the exclusion from the schools of children with sore throat, we have materially cut down the prevalence of contagious diseases.

"Our methods, combined with those of Doctor Cairns, have reduced the prevalence of disease in Philadelphia so that the city has the lowest percentage of scarlet fever of the ten largest cittes of the country. We are next to lowest in prevalence of diphtheria. Before 1312 there were 3500 cases of diphtheria every year. We have reduced the number to an average of 2000 cases, while the population probably has increased a third. In 1315 there were 1073 cases of scarlet fever and twenty-cight deaths.

scarlet fever and twenty-eight deaths.
"In 1916 we developed and examined
27.083 cultures taken from the throats of
public school children suspected of having

public school children suspected of having disease and 1285 cultures from pupils in the parochial schools. That is the work we do under our present system." Dr. A. A. Cairns, chief medical inspector of the health department, said that he has

of the health nepartment sain that he has been making examinations of purcethal school children for the last four years. Doctor Cairns is in charge of ninety puro-chial schools and six private schools, with a total enrollment of 80,000 children.

Two more deaths from the disease were reported to the Board of Health this morn-ing. They are:

OMER CARTER, 6 rears, 4504 North Seven

No report had been received that the Pafy No report of its death, there were three the report of its death, there were three new cases of the malady. The other two

EVELTYN KURE, 11 months, 2527 Dakuts

CATHERINE BREWSTEN. 8 years, 1106 North Fourth atreet. Anna Kurr. 2-year-old sister of the baby, Evelyn, died from the disease yearerday after an illness of one day.

The total number of deaths now is 227, and the total number of cases 754 since the epidemic began in Philadelphia and vicinity.

Joy Rider Sent to Jail

HARRISBURG, Sept. 19.—Clarence Le

FAFY, 3 years, 3763 North Gratz

sconds in examining each one, would

quire a month to finish the work.

"There are 180,000 children in the ele-

PARALYSIS SYMPTOMS

NO TIME TO EXAMINE

AGE APPROPRIATES WINGS OF YOUTH IN SPEEDY COURTING OF, LITTLE WIDOW



Leonard Strottner, seventy-six years old, a brushmaker, of 707 North Second street, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Matiida Weldman, seventy-two years old, a widow, formerly of Morristown, Pa., were married this morning by Recorder Gien O. Stackhouse in Camden.

It was the end of a month's courtship.

A month ago Mrs. Weldman, selling shoestrings to the retail trade, was passing Strottner's home. Strottner was standing out in front surveying his home when he

Besides we are getting too old to waste any time courting. You know, I like good, hot grub. I like my washing clean and I like a woman's companionship." When Recorder Stackhouse reached the "love, honor and obey" pronouncement of the ceremony, Strottner interrupted.

"Yes, obey," repeated the recorder "Oh, yes, yes, yes," said Mrs. Weldman. "I obey."

"Obey?" he questioned.

Strottner had no wedding ring. "Only young people need wedding rings," he ex-plained.

When the bond had been sealed, the man and his little blue-eyed bride, both their faces beaming happiness, went back to live in the brushmaker's house. Their honeymoon trip was a ride on the ferry to Philadelphia; significantly, the journey was toward the West.

'WETS' OF PENNSGROVE ACCUSED CLERGYMAN STIR 'DRYS' TO BATTLE Rev. R. C. Zartman's Charge

Old Fight Renewed in Powder Town by Hotel and Wholesale Permit Petitions.

MINISTERS JOIN FRAY

PENNSGROVE, N. J., Sept. 19.-The opening gun of another lively battle to be waged by wet and dry forces to decide whether this powder town shall or shall not restore the licensed liquor traffic, discontinued several months ago when the court closed the only licensed bar at the old French Hotel, was fired today at the opening of the September term of the Salem County Court & Cou county Court, at Salem.

An application for an inn and taverr

Harry H. Green, proprietor of a new \$39,000 brick hotel, called the Colonial, applied for an inn and tavern license. He is said to be backed by the Bavarian Brewing Company, of Wilmington, Del.

The applicants for wholesale licenses are Alphine Lucas and Joseph Jordan. Drys have found an ally in the Union Brewery Works, of Wilmington, now on strike, who have declared their intention of deing everything in their power to prevent Green from getting his license, because of his reported backing by the Bavarian Brewing Company, with which the Union men are at odds. The applicants for wholesale licenses are

Attorneys J. Forman Sinnickson, former

The local ministerial association, together with businessmen and citizens,
expect to marshal a big delegation to swoop
down upon the courthouse at Salem and
emphatically back up the remonstrance
against the granting of any licenses here.
As a trump card, the drys will play strong
on the issue that the permanent camp-meeting established here several months ago
by the Ministerial Association is a legal

Heveral have tried recently to get the much-prized licenses, because of their promise of big revenue to such lucky holders. Equire J. K. Duffy came the nearest of any to landing a wholesale license, and in fact he had already succeeded in having the court grant him the privilege when the drys discovered that a justice of the peace could not legally hold a liquor license.

TO PAY DEBTS, THEN JOIN HIM

Kill Herself

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—"I shall work until very dollar is paid, and then I. too, shall

News at a Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Housewives from every corner of the United States have been asked to meet in New York next Monday at the session of the national bread com-mittee of the National Housewives' League, in an effort to determine what steps shall be taken to meet the increased cost of bread.

TRENTON, Sept. 18.—Acting Governor Gaint, who is occupying the gubernatorial chair while Governor and Mrs. Fielder are spending a week's vacation in the White Mountains, today issued a proclamation fixing Monday, October 9, as "Fire Prevention Day."

TRENTON, Sept. 19.—Plans are being perfected to hold "Agricultural Week" here next January during the annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculture. This annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculture. The same made today by Director Alva Agree, of the State Department of Agriculture. The various agricultural oraganizations are to be invited to send representatives. The State board will meet the third week in January or from January 24 to 25.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Many lives have been lost and enormous damage has been caused near Gablonz. Bohemia, by the bursting of a dam in the valley at Welssen, desse. The villages of Deszenderf, Tiefen-bach. Tannwald, Schumburg, Schwarow, Grosshammer and Haratz are inundated.

CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 19.—Ministers representing Norway and Sweden met here to-day for the first time since 1905 to discuss problems that have arisen from the war.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Formal inquiry into charges growing out of the Dardanelles campaign was begun today. The first sension of the investigators was held in private.

DULUTH, Sept. 18.— Carle Treats, of New York; Sam Scarlett and Joe Schmidt, I. W. W. organizers, must go to trial temor-row for the alleged killing of James C. My-ron during the Minnesota iron ore strike. Myron was a deputy sheriff. Attempts to have the indictments against the defendants quashed fulled, and each has entered a for-mal plea of not guilty before Judge Bert Feuler.

BERLIN, Sept. 19.-The former German Minister to Rumania has arrived in Sweden on his way home. He was delayed a week on his journey through Russia at Uleaborg,

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The commission for relief in Belgium announces the completion of arrangements to increase in the doming year the relief measures for the population of the occupied districts of northern France. Negotiations for similar measures, with regard to Beigium are under way.

OTTAWA, Sept. 19.—Sir Thomas Tait, formerly head of the recruiting organization of the Province of Quebec, has been appointed director general of national servence of the pumper. appointed director general of national serv-ice, his duty being to report on the number of men in Canada available for foreign mil-itary service and the number needed at home for agricultural and industrial work, including services. including munition making.

Michael Kettle, professor of economics in the National University, has been killed in action at Ginchy. He was a brother-in-law of the late Sheehy Skeffington, who was shot during the recent uprising in Ireland. In 1906 Professor Kettle made a tour of the United States in the interest of the

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 19.—The Masstrichi Nouvelles says a general strike of miners throughout the Belgian coal fields is in progress. The miners are asking for an increase in wages because of the high price of food.

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Seventy Cornell University students, with complete military equipment, arrived here after a march of more than one hundred miles from the Plattsburg camp. They expect to reach Schenectady on Friday, when they will entrain for Utica. By that time they will have covered about two hundred miles by foot.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam forwards a dispatch stating that the Kalser has decorated Crown Prince Frederick William with the Order Pour Le Merite. The Crown Prince is commander on the Verdun front.

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- A st by British naval planes on German aero-dromes at St. Denis and Westrehem is re-ported by the War Office. The Admiralty denies that any British ship was hit in the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The Turk'ah Government, it is reported in official quar-ters, is attempting to dominate the organi-zation of the Armenian Church, insisting that all bishops be of Turkish nationality, nullifying the powers of the General As-sembly of the Church, established in 1279. and claiming the right of veto of any election of a bishop.

PEKIN, Sept. 19.—Parliament has inter-rogated Chen Chin Tao, Minister of Finance, concerning a reported \$5,000,000 loan agree-ment with Japanese bankers, the security oeing Yangtse Valley mines. Chen Chin Tao admitted signing the agreement, but said it were merely an advance on an \$80,-000,000 Japanese loan which is pending. Many members of Parliament and newspapers are charging the betrayal of China to Japan through the granting to Japan of

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 19 .- The treasures of Yale University at the meeting of the corporation reported that gifts and be-quests received since the commencement meeting aggregated \$717,913.23.

MILLVILLE, N. J., Sept. 19 .- Struck by an electric train on the West Jerney and Seashore Railroad, John B. Fegenbush, aged forty years, was instantly killed. The motor-man of the train did not know of the acci-dent, and Fegenbush's body was not dis-covered until early today.

SCRANTON, Sept. 19.-Many physicians of the State have arrived for the annual sessions of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, which opens here today. Dr. John B. McAllister, of Harrisburg, president, and Dr. Charles A. E. Codman. of Philadelphia, president-elect, were among the earliest to arrive.

MARRISBURG, Sept. 19—Prof. J. G. Saunders, lately of the University of Wisconsin. successor of Prof. H. A. Surface as State Economic Zoologist, has taken charge of his office. Doctor Surface was removed from office a mouth ago by the State Agricultural Commission, although no formal charges were preferred.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Mary A. Lovejoy, of Prederick, Md., who was an intimate friend of Barbara Frietchie and is nearly a contenarian, has been granted a widow's pension of \$30 a month under the terms of an act of Congress approved by Prisident Wilson September 3. Mrs. Lovejoy is the first woman to recuive a certificate under the new law. She is the widow of Samuel B. Lovejoy, a private of Company H. Fifth Ohio Infantry.

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., Sept. 19.—An-niversary services will be held next Sun-day in the old Weymouth Meeting House, first a log church built in 1754 and served by circuit riders, and rebuilt in 1806, in which condition it now stands.

ALLENTOWN, Fa., Sept. 18.—A cerligate of public convenience has arrived
from the State Public Service Commission
or the Quakertown and Bethiehem Raiload, formerly the Quakertown and Detawars liver Railroad, recently bought by
foun M. Buckland, of this city, who is reorganizing the company with a capital of
\$755,900. Mr. Buckland is rebuilding the

WILSON TO UNLIMBER HEAVY ARTILLERY IN FIGHT FOR PRESIDENCY

Shadow Lawn Will Be Scene of Activity and He May Visit Points in New Jersey and Elsewhere

CAMPAIGN NEEDS 'GINGER'

By ROBERT J. BENDER

By ROBERT J. BENDER

WASHINGTON. Sept 19 (Aboard President's apecial train).—There is to be more political noise at Shadow Lawn from me on. The President, Chairman Vance C. Mc. Cormick and other political leaders have reached the decision that from new on puttical horses will be apurred all the way down the remainder of the stretch.

Several big "Jersey days," several at "open house" days at Shadow Lawn for woman suffrage workers, numerous purch speeches in which the President will uphold Democracy's record of the last tony years, and an occasional saily into surrounding States by the presidential pairy will be some of the heavy artillery unlimbered. Democratic leaders admit the campaign

Democratic leaders admit the campaign from their standpoint, has been necessarily lagging the last week or no. They say a has gone elightly stale—through overtraining—they put it. But from the time the President gets back to the "Summer White House" things are to be set humming. Several political conferences have been arranged for. It is believed the President once more will be strenuously urged to take a western trip.

The first political porch speech will come on Saturday, when the President will seduces the Business Men's League of Treaton. The same day he expects to receive a delegation of child welfare workers, who will thank him for getting the child labor hill through Congress. On Medical Congress. bill through Congress. On Monday the President goes to Baltimore to address the National Grain Dealers' Association. The National Grain Dealers Association. The President came within an ace of giving up this Et ious engagement, but his lieutenants prevalled against such a decision. A long-distance call from Chairman McCormick figures in the President's final decision to make the Paltimore 18th. Saltimore trip.

The President spent a quiet day on the train. Upon leaving Columbia, S. C., last evening he was accorded a remarkable tribute. Several thousand persons gathered at the rear end of the train. As it pulled slowly out every man removed his hat and the women stood silent. There was no sign

Entering his car, the President said, feelingly. That was aplendid."
At all other points where crowds met the train the same silent greeting was accorded

ALL OR NONE, MAYOR'S SCHEME FOR LEASING OF TRANSIT LINES TO P. R. T.

Objects to Separate Agreements on Two Elevated and Subway Systems-Confers With Directorate

TO FOLLOW TAYLOR PLAN

The city-built high-speed subway and elevated system will be leased to the Phila-delphia Rapid Transit Company in tote, et

With this assurance to the city, Mayer Smith today will submit to the city's ten other representatives of the P. R. T. directorate a tentative draft of the proper agreement between the city and the transit company. The Mayor, who is ex office a director of the company, will confer with the other two members representing the city, Colonel Sheldon Potter and William Hancock, late today.

A rumor that there would be two separal leases, one for the Broad street subsy and the Frankford elevated and another for the Darby elevated and the northwest ubway-elevated, was spiked promptly is the Mayor.

"I will not agree to any lease that on not cover the entire system," he declared. Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Tra-sit Company, was made acquainted with the general terms of the city's proposition reterday when he called upon Mayor Snith. The tentative draft, which it was learned today, has actually been worked out wonot be submitted formally to the P. R. officials until after it has been discussed the city directors today.

Details of the proposition which he will submit to the directors today have not less disclosed by the Mayor, but it is definited known that the plan worked out by A. Mr. the win that the plan worked out by ritt Taylor, when he was Director of the Department of City Transit, will be used as a basis for the resumed necotiation. The Mayor is confident that a antisfactor agreement will be made.

Discussing further the present status the transit question, the Mayor said.

"I think that there should be no "I think that there should be no went over a working agreement for the assines. It is the city's part, at the pressistage, to take the initiative in whates proceedings may be necessary. I believe that what I have in mind, however tentive at present, will be perfectly agreed to both parties in the matter, and perfectly fair to them both. I feel satisfied that is agreement under which the Transit Company will operate the city's lines will present no difficulties.

sent no difficulties.

"It must be remembered that the city is required to submit a proposition to us fapid Transit Company for the lease of the lines," said the Mayor, "and that under the terms of the 1907 agreement of company has ninety days within subto accept or reject the offer from the city it is the purpose to have the meeting of the city directors to consider a plan, as I have a suggestion to place before my ascelates. But until we have passed this and agreed upon a form of proposal submit to the company, nothing an indone." sent no difficulties.

At the same time the Mayor made At the same time the Mayor melan that the city was not in such a ption that the P. R. T. could distate into it. In case the transit officials should fuse to accept the lease the Mayor point out that with the Chestnut street must built the city would get plenty of all for leasing and operating the new has speed lines.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HELP WANTED-MALE rands and office work. Apply Hoom 111. Engineering mid-Pennsylvania.

AN wanted for social work prefera-enumoering or real setate experience, p75 to start. Heplies strictly Cou-siate ago, reference and experience. Ladger Contral. DERLY MAN to run factory elevator

WANTER

In the custody of Operative Daniel, of the

Baxter, one of the rebel leaders, was The Stonemen will meet in St. James's

Varying claims as to strength were made by the two organizations today, with the meetings only a matter of hours distant. Claiming a total membership of 119,000 members, the Stonemen asserted that only 500 men have withdrawn from the order. On the other hand, the United Protestant Fellowship claimed more than half of the

men's Fellowship today brought the information that many members would resign from

aquabbling," said one member.

The Rev. Mr. Stone and other chiefs of the order continued their policy of silence

The proposed constitution of the Stone-men, drawn up under pressure of members apposed to the "one-man rule" of the Shoamen's Fellowship, was the primary cause of the split in the order, according to H. C. Troutman, former member of the apparent's committee on constitution and bytawe and now recording secretary of the new fellowship.

Australia to Send Star Mermalds

STARTS SECOND TRIP OF

Makes "Gingery" Criticisms of

By PERRY ARNOLD Rughes chose Peoria as the city in which he should make today the first speech of his second presidential campaign tour. Republican conference was meeting and in an hour's talk on the nation's needs and future enunciated his doctrines of Amer-

The G. O. P. candidate was plainly

cratic Administration. It developed today that Hughes didn't

On his mid-western "invasion" the Re-

caught the little woman's eye. "I know a good woman when I see one,"
Strottner said today. "I saw she was the
woman I wanted. I said to her: 'Come in
and look my place over. If you like it, we

will get married and you can stay.' She came in and looked all around and liked the place. She liked me, too. So we de-cided we would get married. "We didn't believe in long engagoments. CONGREGATION DEFENDS

Against Rev. T. Gray Bolton Rouses Protests The congregation of the Hone Presby-terian Church, Thirty-third and Wharton streets, is up in arms today over the charges made by the Rev. Rufus C. Zartman, of the Heldelberg Reformed Church, who yes-terday termed their pastor, J. Gray Bolton, terday termed their pastor. J. Gray Bolton, a politician and a corrupt gangster. They are busy making sweeping denials in behalf of Doctor Balton, who at the present time is taking a vacation at the Crawford House. White Mountains, New Hampshire. John Baxter, an attorney with offices at Fourth and Pine streets, who is the superintendent of the Hope Presbyterian Church, was one of the chief defenders. Mr. Baxter said:

maid: "Dr. Bolton, is a conscientious and up-right man, and I know that he did not do the things that Dr. Zartman alloges. He may have expressed his personal political opinion at some time or other and I know that he is a close personal friend of Sena-tor Penrose. Jealously is the cause of this attack. Doctor Bolton, you know, holds some important positions in the church." "Dr. Bolton, is a conscientious and Mrs. Richard Firth, for many years a

Sunday school teacher, and several other

members of the church were strong in their denunciations of Doctor Zartman and support of Dector Bolton. The trouble grose yesterday at the reguweekly meeting of the Ministerial Association of the Reformed Church, when it was announced that Doctor Bolton would address the members of the association next week. Doctor Zartman, who was presiding, made a stremuous objection to the Presbyterian clergyman, asserting that he was a politician as well as a minister he was a politician as well as a minister and a corrupt gangster. He offered to prove his assertions by producing several letters written by Doctor Bolton. He closed his remarks with the statement that he would leave the meeting if Doctor Bolton was to speak.

BIG COAL TRUST CASE

BEFORE SUPREME COURT tributary to the lines of the Reading Rail-

way Company.

As a further argument the Government takes the position that the Reading Company while in control of the Reading Railway Company and the Reading Coal Company acquired control of the Central Railroad Company, a competing carrier, and of the Wilkes-Barre Coal Company, a competing producer, further extending its monopolistic control over the production, transportation and sale of coal. The Central Railroad Company and its subsidiary, the Wilkes-Barre Coal Company, and the Navigation Company through four agreements made in 1871, 1883, 1887 and 1892, respectively, the brief adde, are effectively united in a combination in restraint of the coal that the transportation by the way Company. respectively, the brief adds, are effectively united in a combination in restraint of trade and that the transportation by the Reading Railroad Company and the Central Railroad Company of anthracite coal mined or purchased, and at the time of transportation owned respectively by the Reading Coal Company and the Wilkes-Barre Coal Company is a violation of the commodity clause of the interstate commerce act." total enrollment of 69,000 children.

EMERGENCY AID NEEDS \$3000

An appeal for \$3060 to care for the victims of infantile paralysis was issued this morning from the emergency aid committee, 1428 Walnut street. The committee reported that \$14,127.98 has been received and that, with the \$5000, snough money will be in its hands to care for the victims three months. The committee received \$152.12 in the mail today. Mrs. Sophie Jackson, of the committee, has charge of the fund.

Two more deaths from the disease were

MAGISTRATE JOHN MECLEARY VICTIM OF BLOOD POISONING

Kensington G. O. P. Leader May Have to Undergo Operation Magistrate John Mecleary, a member

Magistrate John Mecleary, a member of the miner judiciary in this city, is suffering from an acute attack of blood potaoning at his hotel in Atlantic City and may have to undergo an operation for the amputation of his right leg, according to a report which reached here today.

Magistrate Mecleary left this city on Friday with the Shriners to attend the annual festivities of the order. He was suffering from an infacted foot at that time, as the result of a sovere bruise he developed while marshing in the parade incident to the corner-stone laying ceremonies of the Kensington High School for Giris, earlier in the week. He has been stopping at the Devonshire Hotel, St. James Place and the beach.

He will be brought to this city some time today and probably will be taken to a hospital for the operation.

Magistrate Mecleary lives at \$212 Amber street. He is prominent in Republican circles, having been leader of the Thirty-first Ward for many years. Laisly he has been holding hearings in Central Police Starter, in the Heal.

BY NEW-LICENSE PLEAS

Hearings Next Week

license and two applications for wholesale licenses here were filed.

Judge E. C. Waddington set Friday as the date for the fliing of remonstrances against the license applicants. The hear-ing on the applications and remonstrances will probably come up a week later.

resecutor of the county, and S. Russling Leap, former borough solicitor at Penns-grove, will represent the drys. The big power looming up behind the anti-license forces is the du Pont Powder Company, whose officials are actively interested in keeping booze out of Penns-

by the Ministerial Association is a legal barrier to the granting of liquor licenses, the New Jersey State law providing that no new licenses shall be granted for places within a radius of one mile of a camp-meet

WIDOW OF SUICIDE BANKER

Chicago Woman Declares Intention to

That was what Mrs. Joseph Tuma said today after she had recevered from the shock of hearing that her husband had committed suicide when a run on his private hank here brought him near financial rule.

bank here brought him near financial ruin.

Tuma had a loan of \$60,000 out and failure to collect it made it impossible for him to pay his depositors, who had become alarmed by the failure of several private banks. He made vain attempts to borrow \$12,000 to tide over the emergency.

"For years loseph had worked as a glark in a hank and then twelve years ago we started one of our own," said his widow.

"Year in and year out we worked hard—and now it is for nothing The people shall be paid. And then I shall join him."

Tuma's bank had \$500,000 on deposit.