THIRD SAFE CRACKED IN ONE PART OF CITY; **ROBBERS TAKE \$110**

Thieves Ransack Store and Help Themselves to Cigars After Making Raid on . Cash Drawer

VALUABLE PAPERS GONE

Raids by Safe Crackers in Single Neighborhood

SEPTEMBER 8-Saloon of John September 15-Home of Michael Kallman, 913 New Market street;

September 22-Store of Max Soffins. 827 New Market street; \$100 from safe, \$10 from cash drawer, cigars and tobacco.

Two rather easy-going cracksmen in jeisurely fashion opened the hallway door of Max Soffias's wholesale tobacco store at \$27 New Market street this morning, blew apen the safe, took a hundred dollars, ranmacked the first floor and escaped.

So quietly did the safeblowers work that they did not disturb any of the firemen of Engine House No. 21, which is directly across the street. Nor did the barking of two little poodles disturb the visitors in the

It was the third safe blowing job in the meighborhood in the last two weeks. A week ago robbers took \$350 from the safe of Michael Kaliman, of \$13 New Market street. A few days before, cracksmen got way with \$450 from the safe of John Wer-ner, a saloonkeeper, of Third and Poersaloonkeeper, of Third and Brown

TOOK SAFE TO KITCHEN

Entrance was gained to the Soffias store, it is believed, with a skeleton key. The intruders rolled the safe from the din-ing room into the kitchen. Out in the ard they found several rugs on a line, hey took them inside and threw them on the floor to deaden the sound of the falling afe door. After taking all the money available, the cracksmen looked over a number of private papers, took what they santed and threw the others around the

Entering the store by way of the dining room, they immited open the cash drawer and took \$10. They also gathered up ten boxes of cigars and several hundred boxes of cigarettes. Being rather next in their ways, they wrapped these nicely before car-rying them out. Scraps of paper and string were scattered about the floor.

Out in the dining room the thieves broke open the drawers of the buffet and took a neek in various dishes, where women often money, but found nothing to their

They were so taken up with their work that they forgot to blow out a candle in the kitchen. If Soffias had not risen a little arlier than usual there might have been

Detectives Benz and Doyle were sent to the place to get the cracksmen's finger prints, which may have been left on the safe door.

NEGROES, CLEANING STORE, ATTEMPT TO ROB OWNER

Marcus Auerbach Injured in Preventing Robbery

Marcus Auerbach, owner of a dry goods thore, at 322 South Third street, was at-tacked in the basement of his store this afternoon by two negroes he had employed for the day to clean up the place. One struck him with a baseball bat, he told the police, and the other tried to rob him. After the attack the negroes ran out the basement to the sidewalk and attempted to escape down third street. Muerbach, with blood covering his face, screamed and chased after them, attracting

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KNIGHTS TEMPLAR HOLD COMMITTEE SESSION HERE

In the center below is Most Eminent Sir Lee Stewart Smith, of Pittsburgh, grand master of the Grand Encampment of the Knights Templar of the United States. On the left is Joseph K. Orr, of Atlanta, deputy grand master. On the right Leonidas P. Newby, of Knightstown, Ind., chairman of the triennial conclave committee. In the top row, left to right, are Frank N. Nagle, of Boston, grand sword bearer; Thomas R. Patton, of Philadelphia, chairman of the hotel committee; Albert W. Mattoon, of New Haven, grand com-mander of Connecticut, and Dr. A. Howard Thomas, of Philadelphia. They are here to confer about the possibility of holding the 1919 conclave in Philadelphia.

FROM GIRL'S ASSAILANT

KEYSTONE INFANTRY PUGILIST HOLDS MOB **DUE BACK HOME OCT. 3**

Three Philadelphia Regiments Washington Barber Held Expected to Return Soon From Border

Philadelphia's three infantry regiments, the First, Second and Third, may return from El Paso October 3. Orders have been issued at Camp Stew

art, Texas, for the entrainment on Sep-tember 27 of the Pennsylvania troops to be returned home. The choice lies with Major General Clement, commander of the division, but if a suggestion by Major General Funaton, commander of the Southern Department, is carried out, the three regi-ments of the First Brigade will be the lucky ones. General Funaton suggested sending home the first troops that arrived at the border town ten weeks ago.

The Second Regiment's recent conversion The Second Regiment's recent conversion to an artillery unit and the issuance to it of artillery equipment may cause the indefinite stay of that unit at the border, in which event it is understood the Tenth Infantry, of western Pennsylvania, will be substi-tuted for release from duty. The War De-partment has not yet confirmed the con-version of the residuent version of the regiment.

Where the troops will be mustered out of Federal service has not been decided, but because of the excellent weather on the border it is expected that the transfer back into State service will be made at Camp Stewart and the troops sent direct to their homes without returning to the ML Gretna mobilization camp. The trip home will re-

quire from five to six days. The vacancies in the seventh division caused by the removal of the three regiments will be filled by North Carolin

troops, consisting of an infantry brigade, a company of engineers and a field hospital

KEEP CHILDREN OUT OF FAIR

State Health Official Sent to Carlisle to

Enforce Order

and ambulance company.

for Assault A threatened lynching was averted late last night by a former pugilist, who used his fists to keep back a crowd of 400 angry men in Camden after a little girl had been beaten into unconsciousness.

beaten into unconsciounness. The alleged assailant, Joseph Parks, a Washington barbar, was identified by the girl, eight-year-old Jennie Kaczmarek, of 1635 Cooper street, before Recorder Stack-house today. He was held without ball for court. The little girl, whose head was swathed in bandages, was brought from the Cooper Hospital to testify. Parks an-swers the description of a man who escaped from the Brooklyn fall, according to De-tective Captain Schwegler. tective Captain Schwegler.

The girl was waiting for a Haddon Heights car, so that she could wave good-by to her brother Stanley, a motorman, when a man seized her, and in spite of her struggies dragged her to a vacant lot at Ferry and Railroad avenues. Her cries attracted a large crowd, which gave chase to her feeing assailant. Parks, who was captured by the rapidly growing crowd, was handled roughly.

Cries of "Lynch him !" spurred on the enraged captors, who fought to get at their prisoner. At this juncture Charles Quinfighter, beat away the crowd and held it at bay until the arrival of policemen.

Confederate Hero Dead

Crowd of 400 Balked in Camden. Treadwell Abandons Fight in New Jersey Against William Ekall

THIRTY-EIGHTH TIME

WINS FIREMEN'S POST

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 22.-Campaign managers for Dr. J. S. Treadwell, of Englewood, today abandoned the only contest in the election of officers by the New Jersey new Fall Boots of ours-and we State Firemen's Association, when they withdrew his name as a candidate for the office of secretary and admitted the election of William Ekall, who has held the post for the last thirty-eight years. This action took place at noon, after the entire rolls for life members had been called and their votes obtained.

amazement at it all - at the General Bird W. Spencer was re-elected president, and Howell Johnson was again prices we ask. made treasurer of the association. The Our exclusive designs in the

election of vice presidents, who are ex-officia members of the executive committee, one from each congressional district, was an follows:



STATE LIKELY TO LIFT PARALYSIS QUARANTINE **IN PART ON OCTOBER 2**

Doctor Dixon Announces Situation Is Now So Favorable That Definite Action Will Be Taken

NO MORE CERTIFICATES

Probable lifting of part of the infantile paralysis quarantine by the State health authorities October 2 was announced today by Dr. Samuel G. Dixon. State Commis-sioner of Health. Softworable has become the situation, he said, that very probably no health certifi-cates will be necessary for children under sixteen years or age who wish to enter the State from sections free from the disease. "If the epidemic continues to fail off in severity, within ten days we shall be states as Louisiana. Colorado and Cali-fornia, which have been free from infantile paralysis," said Doetor Dixon. "Nothing can be said, however, about lifting the quarantine against New York and New Jersey, where the epidemic has been bad, we shall have to study the situation there." further."

The success of Doctor Dixon's stringer The success of Doctor Dixon's stringent health measures was appreciated by the physicians of the State, according to Di-rector Krusen, of the Department of Pub-lie Health and Charities. Doctor Dixon's election as president of the Pennsylvania Stats Medical Society reflected the confi-dence the State has in him, Director Krusen wild na id.

No decision has been made on Doctor Dixon's suggestion that the school children be examined physically before being allowed to enter the public schools, which open Oc-tober 2. It would be a "colossal task," Director Krusen said.

NEED \$100,000

Prompt action on the part of Councils in passing the \$160,000 needed for the care of children convalescing from infantile paral-ysis is essential, according to Dr. A. A. Cairns, chief medical inspector of the city.

In order that the city be not flooded with a horde of crippled children after the epi-demic wanes, Doctor Cairns said that the money should be appropriated as soon as possible and distributed among the hos-pitals of the city to ald in the work. In connection with the determined efforts

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being made to clean up the city. Chief Mo Crudden, of the division of housing and manitation, has asked the City Solicitory office to start proceedings against ewners of 100 insanitary stables. McCrudden an nounced today that there would be no let-up in the campaign against cosspools, the num-ber of which is placed at 10,000. COMMUTERS' PETITION Public Service Commission at

ber of which is placed at 16,000. The action asked by McCrudden has the hearty backing of Dr. Henry Skinner, en-tomologist of the Academy of Natural Sciences. "The man who has a dirty stable or who does not have the manure removed periodically, the my mind, is a eriminal. His negligence is not only an imposition on his neighbor, but on the general public." Two deaths were reported today, raising the total of 239. There were no new cases the total remaining at 788.

TODAY'S DEATHS

HANS LANGE, three years, 1510 Champios JORN FORR. two years, 2400 West Thomps

street. The opening of schools, delayed because of the epidemic, loomed very near to 180,000 elementary school children, who find their only comfort in the fact that the motion picture theaters, also closed to them because of the prevalence of the malady, will be freed from the ban simultaneously with the schools. October 2 is the date set by the health authorities for the double opening.

CALDER VICTORY CLINCHED

Virtually Complete Republican Returns Nominate Him for Senator

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Returns from all but forty-seven districts in Tuesday's pri-mary election give William M. Calder a majority of \$324 votes over Robert Bacon in the contest for the Republican nomina-tion for United States Senator. Calder's vote is 151,375 and Bacon's 142,445.

The returns from the missing districts will not be large enough to change the re-



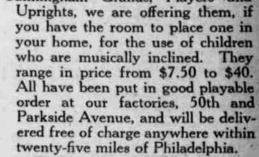
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He Service Commission in executive se at Harrisburg today.

Associated with the business men in their fight is the Commuters' Association. Both organisations requested a reopening of

case against the Pennaylvania Railrond, the Philadelphia and Reading Railway and the Baltimore and Ohio Railrond, It is expected that the business man will be successful in their petition for reopening

TO BE ACTED ON TODAY

Harrisburg May Reopen

Suburban Rate Case

The petition of the United Business Man's

rates case is being considered by the Pub

association to reopen the suburba

CARO

A principal plea is that the present rate are unfair and have discouraged suburban residence and shopping in Philadelphia and upon the fact that other large cities, includ-ing Chicago, New York and Pittaburgh, have more advantageous rates.

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More Than That

the Fourth and De Lancey streets station. reency stopped one by running up and ting him on the head with his club. The other escaped.

Auerbach and the captured negro then were taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital for treatment. The negro was Faul Booker, thirty years old, 1316 Bainbridge street. He said the fight with Auerbach was about the pay for their day's work and was not an attempt to rob him.

BURSTING WATER MAIN HURLS CAULKER TEN FEET INTO AIR Employe of Water Bureau Injured in

Odd Accident

A column of water twenty-five feet high A column of water twenty-five feet high from a bursting water main shot Arthur Guie, an employe of the Water Bureau, ten feet into the sir today at Ridge and Mid-vale avenues and then dropped him on a pile of bricks fifteen feet away. He was taken to St. Timothy's Hospital suffering from internal injuries.

Tom internal injuries. Guie was calking up a new valve in the main when the main burst with a roar that could be heard several blocks away. The full force of the geyser, backed by the eighty-pound pressure, caught Guie in the pit of the stomach and he rose skyward like a tin pall over an exploding cannon cracker. Other workmen summoned an am-bulance. Guie is thirty-five years old and lives at 6151 Lawton street.

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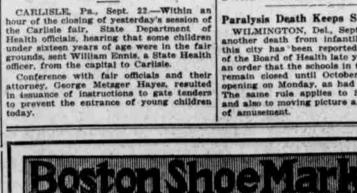
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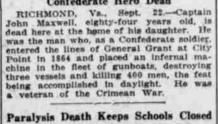
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Women's Smart



WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 22.—Because another death from infantile paralysis in this city has been reported, the members of the Board of Health late yesterday issued of the Board of Health and yearding haddy an order that the schools in this city should remain closed until October 2, instead of opening on Monday, as had been intended. The same rule applies to Sunday schools and also to moving picture and other places of amusement.

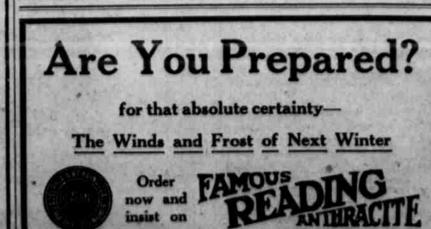
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