PACIFISTS TO ASK WILSON TO MOVE FOR END OF WAR

President Will Be Urged to Offer Mediation After Election

SOCIALISTS AID IN PLAN

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Regardless of a outcome of the coming election. Presof Wilson will be asked to make another on for peace. Word was received here fay that a movement along this line again being strongly fostered by the American autral Conference Committee, of which ilton Holt is chn'rman, and several organizations whose identity has not yet n revealed. The appeal to the Freeldent will be made shortly after election. It wil made simultaneously with a similar apal to the Pope and very probably King Alfonso of Spain, it was understood here

Officials here say that this new peace vement will have the active support of all the elements that were enlisted in the original Hanry Ford peace movement, and ntries, who for some time back have in working independently in their home ntries seeking to create a nentiment for ing the world war.

The plan now under consideration is to equest the President to offer his good fices as mediator and to couple this offer with a request that, in view of the fact that the great campaigns along the various fronts are now entering into the "quiet" rinter stages, all parties agree to an armistice while an effort is being made to see whether there cannot be found some sort of a common meeting ground for diplomatic

PEACE PROSPECT DARK While President Wilson's action naturally cannot be forecast, officials here, who are entirely familiar with the general situation. my that they are fully convinced that he an do nothing at this time. He recently as conferred with the principal American Ambassadors to the Entente countries, Amusadors Page and Sharp. The former is back on his job in London and the latter sailed today to resume his duties in France Pliey told the President that, in their opinon, there was no possibility of peace with in another year at the least; that France in another year at the least; that France would not even consent to consider any movement along this line so long as German troops were on her soil. And it is known that, while the President has not yet conferred with Ambassador Gerard, the latter has let him know that, in his opinion, Germany would not consider any peace plan under existing conditions that called for anything more from her than a restoration of conditions as they prevailed before the war began.

war began.

All of the information now available here is that the war will continue for at least another year. Despite the enormous looses on all sides, the military leaders are still confident everywhere. And officials here who should know say that the rumors that Russia will conclude a separate peace with Germany during the coming winter are without foundation. The military authorities here who are closely watching developments claim that the hignest campaigns of the entire war will be fought on the western front through the coming winter, spring and summer, and that it will be the autumn of 1917 before any of the belligerents will be in such condition as to consider any other means than force for ending the war.

These officials also say that this does

These officials also say that this does not mean that they look for a complete victory for either side. The contrary is the case. They believe that the evantual eutcome must be more or less of a deadlock, and frankly state that if the peoples of the warring nations themselves could be made fully aware of the exact situation. nt to settle the war now would have every chance of success

U. S. AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE SEES PEACE STILL FAR OF

Talks Before Boston City Club of Fea tures Which Prolong Present War

BOSTON. Oct. 21. — Ambassador to brance William G. Sharp, who is on the we of returning to his post at Paris, has ddressed the Boston City Club. Speaking of the war, the Ambassador has said:

"There are certain features which pro-ng the war and may cause it to continue definitely. One is the trench method of ndefinitely. One is the trench method of ighting. The machine gun, in its power to annihilate, is one of the most horrible hings which the ingenuity of man has invented. Another agent for prolonging war the aeroplane, and the side without areoplanes would have been conquered long ago.

"Now about our trade relations after the war, it is anytody's guess. We can't tell because we don't know how long the war will last, or what the terms of settlement will be. "If we do have to engage in a trade con-fict. I don't think that we can prepare for it, but will have to meet emergencies as they come."

The Ambassador said the people of Paris "have faith that the Germans will never again get near enough to injure them. I think their faith is well founded," he added.

HELD AS AUTO THIEF

North Carolina Man Take nin Reading After Trip

READING. Ps., Oct. 21.—Wanted in tigh Point, N. C., for the theft of a new ix-cylinder automobile and a lot of wear-ng apparel, in all valued at about \$1500, lay Moore, nineteen years old, was ar-ested by the police here today and com-nitted to fail to awalt the arrival of the ligh Point officials.

The thefts occurred early in September. The police say that Moore dreve the stolen automobile through Reading to Lebanon, Pa., where he exchanged it for a runabout and \$125 to boot. He brought the runabout to Reading and placed it in a garage with instructions that it be sold for him. His arrest followed.

FARMERS MEET AT BIRDSBORO proctown Union Holds Picnic and

Hears Speeches of the Gelevices P. The annua

me of the afternoon program was as by C. 2. Carothers, Deputy of Agriculture and director of Institutes of Harrisburg, There defress on "Farm Bureau Work", Agriculturist Charles B. Adams.

City News in Brief

og, an unidentified man, about thirty sold, wearing a blue suit and no hat, found unconscious at Twelfth and erly streets today by Policeman Balley, to Twelfth and Pine streets station. He taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

PORMER STATE SENATOR Prancis ! as president of the University of Pennsy vania alumni to succeed William A. Ref-ding, of New York, recently selected to be first alumni trustee and chairman of the indowment committee. Mr. McIlhenny, who received a B. A. degree in 1895 and was graduated with honors from the Law School n 1898, was an aditor of the Pennsylvanian and took a prominent part in athletics. He was elected to the State Sounte in 1996 and 1919, thereafter decliming renomination. He was born in Columbus, Ga., October 3, 1873.

CITY APPOINTMENTS today include Or Katharine T. Fricks, 1705 Oxford street ingdical inspector, Bureau of Health, sal ary \$1000; Robert B. Adams, 2123 Shars-wood street, offer, Burwau of Water, \$800, and John Sepith, 252 Stamper street, clerk, Supplies, \$3 a day.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA ward the \$199,000 fund being raised for the furnishing and maintenance of a house for the provest. The house at 027 Pine street was purchased had spring by the Mask and Wig Club for \$25,000. William A. Redding, president of the General Alumn! Society and a trustee of the university, imchairman of the campaign committee

FRANKFORD business associations have indersed the Electrical Week of December 2 to 9. Charles H. Button was elected chairman of the general committee, George W. Henry secretary and Will S. Gibson treasurer. A mammoth industrial exhibit, showing the industries of Frankford and was suggested by Howard George.

MOTHERIESS BOYS in the army and navy will be provided with home comforts by fifty Philadelphia women, who organized at a meeting in the Chambers-Wylle Memorial Church a branch of the Mothers-Correspondence Club. Each one of the women will "adopt" a motherless lad in one of these two branches of the service and assure him of as much of a mother's care as his wandering will permit. as his wanderings will permit

MEMBERS OF THIRTY associated Sunlay schools of the Protestant Churches of Philadelphia gave a historical pageant de-picting the development of religious instruc-tion from ancient days through the graded Sunday schools of the present day. than 800 persons took part in the pageant last night night at the Academy of Music. Pledges were made by the audience to join in the campaign for 50,000 new members o Sunday schools in the coming year

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS of patriotic songs and hymns for the instruction and amusement of children at the Philadelphia Hospital are requested in an appeal to the public made by Mrs. Thomas Robins, sec-retary of the Woman's Advisory Council of the Department of Public Health and Charities. Talking machines have given, but not enough records are on hand. Appeal is also made for records of a more varied character for nervous patients, whose sufferings can be greatly benefited by mu

AN AMERICAN EAGLE has been made the mascot of the Norwegian steamship Cibao. Two days from the Delaware Break-water the eagle alighted on the decks of the ship, exhausted from flying. It is believed that the bird was blown out to sea Cibao, under Captain Koller, arrived here from Santa Marta with a cargo of fruit and is docked at Pier No. 5, North Wharves.

PHILADELPRIA DENTAL COLLEGE freshmen were bombarded by atteient eggs in the annual egg rush with the upper class-men yesterday at Eighteenth and Button-wood streets. The first-year men were taken from the assembly room while attending a lecture by fifty upper classmen. After the egg bombardment some of the freshest of the freshies were singled out and white paint poured over their heads. One fresh-man, who tried to escape, was hit on the head with a bucket and suffered a slight

YOUR H20 UNPOTABLE

Experts at Water Bureau Say Ill Odor Is Due to Vegetation-Not Unhealthy

Philadelphia water, despite its evil odor and peculiar color, is pure. This fact was definitely determined by laboratory tests made today by experts of the Bureau of Water, who, for a week past, have been fleoded with complaints.

flooded with complaints.

In making public the fact that no danger accompanies the use of the water, officials of the bureau explained the evil odors by saying that they emanate from a microorganic life in the Schuylkill and Delaware Rivers, and that at this time it is particularly noticeable because of the absence of any heavy fall rains to flush the streams from which the raw surely of water comes. any heavy fall rains to flush the streams from which the raw supply of water comes. The trouble is caused by the vegetation, technically called algae, and officials at the water laboratory stated that the mere passage of the water through the filters does not end the trouble, as the growth appears in the reservoirs as well. This has been the case at the George's Hill Reservoir, making water in West Philadelphia the worst in the city. Both odor and taste are attributed partly to the presence of dead leaves in the low sluggish streams and conditions will be materially improved only by the arrival of heavy rains and cold wasther. Other cities equipped with filtration plants such as the one at Torresdale are suffering from similar conditions, according to the water tlar conditions, according to the water

DALY'S BODY HERE MONDAY

Widow Denies Former Police Sergeant Who Died in Detroit Fled With Woman

The body of Joseph Daly, former police surgeant of the Fifteenth and Vine streets austion, who disappeared August 15, after resigning from the police force, and died in Detroit, Mich., last night, is expected to arrive in Philadelphia next Monday. After Daly's disappearance a report spread that he had fied with the wife of a fallow street sergeant.

Joseph Daly, the widow, who lives

Mirs. Joseph Daly, the widow, who lives at 402 diarrett atreet, today denounced the report that her husband had deserted her for another woman. She admitted it was true that the wife of a street sergeant had dirappeared on the same day that her husband went away, but that it had no connection with her husband's cass.

"I know the family of the sergeant whose wife's name has been linked with the disappearance of my husband," and Mrs. Daly, "but I feel confident that she wasn't with my husband when he went away."

On the day Daly left the city a letter containing his resignation from the police force was received by Superintendent Roblinson. Daly wrote in his letter that he wished to enter another business. He had been connected with the department for twenty-siz years and had a good record.

Nothing has been heard of him or the wife of the other street sergeant since they left the city of the case of the proof.

Dutch Ship Aground Off Africa DELAGOA BAY, Africa. Oct. 21.—The utch steamship Radja. from New York, sptember 18. via Harbades for Padang, is

HUGHES TO 'CUT LOOSE' IN WIND-UP DRIVE; WILL START ON WEDNESDAY

Has "Taken Foot Off Soft Pedal" and Will Handle All Issues Without Gloves

DASH INTO NEW ENGLAND

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 21.-Charles . Hughes on his final campaign drive which will begin next Wednesday, will The Republican presidential out loose." candidate has "taken his foot off the soft edal," his intimates announced today, and rom now on there will be a handling of all sues without gloves.

The vigorous language used in the Youngstown speech Thursday night in denouncing the criticism of Secretary of Warnaum and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo was only the foremaner of more foreign to the candidate's tristids declared today.

Mr. Hughes is resting at a hotel here etting himself into shape for a whirl wind finish. Although he declared himself feeling "tip-top" after his last western four, he declined to make any engagements today and devoted his time entirely to read-

Singe his return from the West yesterday afternoon, he has been in conference with Chairman Willeox, of the Republican nail committee, putting the finishing has to the plans for the last two weeks he campaign. While no definite anof the campaign. While no dennie and of the campaign. While no dennie and open control has been forthcoming, it was nouncement has been forthcoming. to concentrate all Republican energies on the winning of Ohio, which leaders have come to regard as the pivotal State in this

The program as tentatively arranged be-ween Mr. Hughes and Chairman Willcon tween Mr. Hughes and Chairman Willcox calls for a quick dash by the candidate into New England and then a quick trip into Ohio, touching every possible voting center as far us Mr. Hugher's voice will last.

Mr. Hughes will find time on this trip also to make several speeches in Indiana where the political battle is being waged with unusual intensity. There is a possi-bility, it is said, that a meeting will be booked for Chicago just before election

'FRAME UP,' CRY OF BOYS HELD AS AUTO THIEVES

Lured Into "Plant" by Private Detectives, Who Sought Evidence, They Say

Accusations that private detectives de-

Accusations that private detectives deliberately "framed up" a case against a
band of young men accused of stealing automobiles in the northwest section were
made by several of the prisoners before
Magistrate Collins today.

When the youths told Magistrate Collins they had been fured into a "plant" by
operatives of the Val O'Farrell Detective
Agency, who, with police of the Ninetsenth
and Oxford streets station, made the arrests, the Magistrate became indignant.

"If that man were in the room now," he
said, referring to the operative who had "If that man were in the room now," he said, referring to the operative who had posed as confederate of the prisoners, "I would hold him for court on the charge of conspiracy and larceny." The man is said to be in New York.

A short time before the hearings, which attracted a crowd to the room at the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station, the police

rrested another alleged member of the and He is Joseph Sharkey, nineteen years id, of 2320 Master street. Sharkey was held under \$400 ball for

court, while six other young men, who were arrested chiefly through the work of Lieu-tenant Little and District Detectives Clett, Taggart and Durwin, all of the same dis-trict, when caught in a garage at 2214 trict, when caught in a garage at 2214 Redner street, were also held under \$400

They were Thomas Dunn, Lambert and Jefferson streets; Samuel Hirschberg, North Judson street; Edward Regan, Twenty-third and Thompson streets; John Smith, Lex street; Joseph Duffy, Fifteenth and Ogden streets, and John Connor, Twentieth and Master streets. None is more than twenty-three years old, the majority being only twenty.

COPS READY FOR BIG CARNIVAL AT PARK

be staged for bluecoats who have been or

the force for more than twenty years. There will also be a one-mile walking match for coppers in uniform, a feature that was well received last year, and a relay race with an equal number of crack runners from each of the five police divisions.

The other events include a series of boxing and wrestling contests, apportioned in accordance with the recognized standard of weights; a sack and shoe race, broad and high jumping and races from 220 yards to one mile. The policemen who will compete in the boxing and wrestling contests will train under the supervision of Sergeant Rodman, the department's physical instructor, while the other competitors will be left to their own resources.

tor, while the other competitors will be left to their own resources.

In addition to the athletic exercises there will be a "horse show." which will bring together the pick of the department's steeds, several of which have been awarded prizes at the Main Line events, and an exhibition drill by uniformed policemen, while the Police Band will discourse music. The carnival will be in charge of a committee composed of Captain N. J. Kenny, chairman; Captain William B. Mills, secretary and treasurer; Captain George S. retary and treasurer; Captain George 8. Tempest and Lieutenants David B. Bennett, William Daley, Andrew T. Hamilton

Britain to Commandeer Imported Hides WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—A cable from Consul General Skinner at London gives notice that the War Office has announced its intention to commandeer all raw hides imported into Great Britain.

STEAM-ROLLER POLITICS CHARGED

Best Men Kept Out of Campus Honors, "a Wharton

Sophomore" Charges in Communication to the Pennsylvanian

TO SECRET SOCIETIES AT U. OF P.

PAULSBORO FERTILIZER PLANT FIRE DAMAGE IS PLACED AT \$100,000

Acres of Embers and Three Small Buildings Left of the Works of E. P. Thomas & Son

THOUSANDS SEE BLAZE

Ten acres of embors, with the exception of three small buildings, is all that remains today of the great fertilizer manufacturing plant of the E. P. Thomas & Sons Company one mile out of Paulsboro, N. J.

one mile out of Paulsboro, N. J.

The fire is slowly burning itself out among the rules, which are expected to smolder for several days. Much of the fertilizing materials are impervious to fire and water and will be salvaged.

More than \$185,000 loss was inflicted by the fire, which was watched by interested spectators in Philadelphia last night. No one was injured. The fifty workmen who heard the fire alarm at \$120 o'clock in the heard the fire alarm at 5:20 o'clock in the afternoon thought it was the 5:20 o'clock signal to quit work and walked out of the Explosion after explosion marked the

rogress of the flames through the plant, ig stacks of fishecrap detanated, blowing Hig stacks of fishecrap detenated, blowing the buildings into fragments. The explosions handicapped the firemen, who were rushed from Paulsboro. Weedbury. Thorefare, Billingsport and other nearby places. The fire began in a mixing machine, but its exact cause has not been determined. The heat of the machine attracted the attention of a workman, who sounded the alarm. A moment later a sheet of flame sprang out and in a few minutes the interior of the building, which was newly constructed, was in James.

The two main buildings destroyed were the general manufacturing works of the

The two main building destroyed were the general manufacturing works of the company, whose offices are in Philadelphia. The newest building was \$75 feet long by 110 feet wide, while the other was \$75 feet long by 200 feet wide. Both were filled with costly machinery, including sixty motors ranging from twenty-five to sixty-five horsespower each.

SOCIALISTS SEE VICTORY IN OKLAHOMA CONTEST

Expect to Carry State for Benson and Send Ten Men to Congress

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- Ten Socialiste, in luding one Senator, will sit in the next Congress, according to the prediction made at Socialist national headquarters here The Socialists say they are certain of seat ing ten candidates in five States. The expected winners are:

A Grant Miller, running for the United States Senate in Nevada.

Congressman Meyer London, seeking re election in the Twelfth District, and Morris fillquit, Twentieth District, New York. Ex-Congressman Victor Berger, Fourth District, and W. R. Gaylord, Fifth District,

Eugene V. Debs, Fifth District, Indiana H. M. Shelton, of Durant; Allan C. Odams, of Lamar; O. M. Morris, of Duncan, and H. M. Stallard, of Snyder, four of the eight Socialist candidates for Conress in Oklahoma.

Miller, Nevada senatorial candidate, expects to take 1500 votes from the Repub-lican nominee and 2000 votes from Senator Kep Pittman.

Adolph Germer, national secretary of Adolph Germer, national secretary of the Socialist Party, said:
"London's election is regarded as a certainty. His record and the growing Socialist strength in his district leave no room for doubt. Hillquit's district, according to all reports, will send him to Congress, without doubt.

out doubt.

Berger's district is expected to swing back into the Socialist column, because of two years of additional education and or ganization and because of the character the opposition. Gaylord came so close in the last election that he took his case to

Congress on a protest.

The campaign in the Debs district looks good, and orators are concentrating there, as they are in other districts. In Oklahoma the wonderful Socialist organization is rapidly bringing in the 125,000 farmers who till land for abstentee owners. Oklahoma is the brightest State in the Socialist cata-

logue. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 21.—A Socialist landslide in Oklahoma, which will give the electoral vote of this State to Ben-son and Kirkpatrick, is predicted by H. M. Sinciair, State secretary of the Socialist

party.

"I firmly believe we will carry the Benson and Kirkpatrick presidential electors, elect Congressmen from the Third. Fourth. Sixth and Seventh Districts, from fifty to sixty-five members of the lower house in the State Legislature and from ten to fifteen in the Senate, unless something unforeseen happens between now and election day." Sincialr said.

1771 SAIL FROM NEW YORK; BIGGEST DAY SINCE WAR BEGAN

226 Americans Among Passengers of Five Liners for Europe

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The biggest day's sallings since the war started was noted here today. Five great transatiantic liners, carrying 1771 passengers, left for European ports. Among the passengers were 226

Americans.

The steamships salling were the Italian liner Duc D'Aosta, the French liner Lafayette, the Cunard liner Orduns, the Holland-America liner Ryndam and the American liner St. Paul. Three of the ships are armed.

armed.

It was expected that Entente warships would meet the Cunard, Italian and French liners and escort them through the waters where a submarine raid was recently made. Among the passengers on the St. Paul is William G. Sharp, who is returning to his post as Ambasador to France. On the Lafayette are fourteen American girls on their way to do Red Cross work in France.

WILSON ENCOURAGED BY HIS LATEST TRIP: PLANS NEW DRIVE

Back at Shadow Lawn, President Expresses Satisfaction With Effect of Journey

PLEASED BY THIS STATE

By ROBERT J. BENDER

By ROBERT J. BENDER.
LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 21—Back at Shadow Lawn today after what he regards the "most successful trip" of his eampaign, President Wilson prepared to launch his most vigorous afforts during the two weeks now remaining before election.

This afternoon he addresses a delegation of fairness. Wednesday he leaves for Cincinnati, where he speaks Thursday, returning to Long Branch for another "purch speech" next Saturday. The following week he speaks at Buffalo, New York city and a final speech at Shadow Lawn.

week he speaks at Buffalo. New York city and a final speech at Shadow Lawn.
The Democratic lieutenants fic longer believe the President will "carry" the election. They are talking "landside." They're a mighty confident group of party lenders. They believe that the trip of the President through rock-ribbed Pennsylvania yesterday, when thousands of people met the train at every station in spite of the continuous downpour of rain, indicates "the way of the tide." At Lancaster last night, a community which hasn't gone Demoway of the life." At Lancaster last hight, a community which haun't gone Demo-eratic since the Civil War, fully 19,000 persons waited in a cold drizzle for more than an hour and gave the President a

great ovation.

President Wilson himself was tired, but highly actished today. He is confident of the voters two weeks from Tuesday. His long visit with former Secretary of State Bryan, the first meeting they had enjoyed together since Bryan's spectacular resignation, put him in fine-parities.

The little luncheon party which served to bring the President and his former Cabinet premier into intimate touch again was unique. When Bryan reached Pittsburgh the President asked him to ride in the same automobile with him.

"No, this is your dax." Bryan replied "I am just an interested onlooker like the rest." They rode in separate cars. When they returned to the train the President asked the Commoner to take luncheon with him. Again Bryan demurred.

but this time the President said "Come on now. I have had a plate laid especially for you."

SCORN PHILADELPHIANS SO GIRLS TRY ST. LOUIS

"Men Here Too Selfish; What Have You Got?" Y. W. C. A. Maid Wires Mayor

Philadelphia men are selfish and too slow ecording to two attractive young girls, one of whom has flashed a wire all the way to St. Louis asking the Mayor there to find her a husband. Both are working girls, and tailors' heroes and young men with the cafe fever are not eligible, they say.

The two girls are Helen Dale, of Wil-lamsport, and Ethel Beam, who lives at the Both are anxious to get married if the right man comes along-by the way, should earn at least \$40 a week. Miss Date popped the question to the Mayor of St. Louis, but signed Miss Heam's name to the message. Such, at least, is Miss Beam's version of the affair.

"Miss Dale found Philadelphia men effich." Miss Bean said. "I have met a lot of agreeable men, but somehow none of them has any definite idea of getting married. Maybe marriage is going out of date.

"The ideal husband for a working girl is one who is fond of home life and good cooking. He should have a fair salary and prospects, with no hint of the cafe fever.

WOULD TEACH FOR LOVE OF IT Philadelphia Woman Applies for Sy-

Expenses Only Miss L. A. Higgins, 3717 Locust street, West Philadelphia, a school teacher, has applied to city officials of Bayonne for the position of superintendent of schools, ask-ing no further compensation than enough

perintending at Bayonne, Asking

to keep her in clothes, food and a place to In addition she asked that her traveling expenses be paid and contribution be made, presumably in dues, to the Daughters of America and to the teachers' retirement

America and to the teachers' retirement fund. In a postscript she said it would only be fair to include postage for the official business of her office.

Miss Higgins refused to give the text of the letter, which pussied the city officials of Bayonne. She said it was not a formal application for the position. Miss Higgins was formerly a school teacher in Egg Harbor township. N. J., and holds New Jersey city, county and State teacher's certificates and two from universities.

INVENTORIES AND VALUATIONS Appraisements of Estates Filed With the Register of Wills

The personal property of the estate of John P. McGrath, by an inventory filed with Register Sheehan today, is valued at \$296,310.46. In the appraisement are included 1100 shares of the Philadelphia Electric Company, valued at \$28,700; 300 shares United States Rubber Company, \$16,800, and 100 shares North American Company, \$46,800.

\$6800.
Other appraisements of personalty filed include Mary V. Welsh, \$23,751.68; Ellisa Bechtold, \$11,267.94; Sarah A. Smith, \$6285.34; Margaret S. Carlin, \$2887.68, and Margaret Brettmeyer, \$2872.93.
Wills probated were those of John A. Stambach, 1830 Wallace street, who left property valued at \$6000; John M. Mack, 2518 North Warnock street, \$2500, and William J. Prettyman, who died in St. Agnes's Hospital, \$2100. \$6300

PLENTY OF "PEP" IN THE AIR

Drop Follows Hottest October 20 on

Record Weather conditions returned to normal today after a drop of nearly thirty degrees from yeaterday, the hottest October 10 on record at the Weather Bureau. Yesterday's maximum was reached at 2 p. m., when the mercury registered 80, but at 8 o'clock this morning it had been given the cold shoulder and was chased down to 81 degrees. Today's maximum probably with not be much above 60 degrees.

There is pienty of "pep" in the air today, but the Weather Bureau says it is just what should be expected at this time of the year. Furthernors, the storm that was heading Philadelphiaward from the Westhas taken a shift to the Northasst, and this city will have to be content with weather both pleasant and normal.

Steam-roller methods are used extensively by fraternity men in campus politics at the University of Rennsylvania. according to an anonymous communication, signed "A Wharton Sophomore," received by the Pennsylvanian today.

"Although more than 7000 out of \$000 students at the University are not members of fraternities." it reads, "nonfraternity men are outcasts and have no chance of representing either their class or college."

In the seen charged openly that elections of class officers at the University officen are "pushed through" as class officers owing to the powerful influence of the thirty-three Greek-letter societies, and an appeal was made for a radical change in campus.

The writer of the communication adds

News at a Glance

ATLANTIC CITY, Ort. 21.—The Atlantic City and Shore flailway, which has been in the hands of a receiver for more than a year as a result of litney competition, is richer by \$22.258. The Court of Errors and Appeals held recently that a special franchine act under which the money was collected was invalid, and the City Commissioners ordered by return.

HARRIBURG, Oct. 21.—Deputy Attorney General Davis informed Banking Commissioner Smith that a new State bank organized for the purpose of taking over a national bank will be required to pay bonus on its entire authorized capital instead of only on the excess above the capital of the national bank.

WINNIPEO, Man., Oct. 31.—The Ca-nadian Pacific trainmen's executive com-mittee announces that if conductors and trainmen strike, permits will be issued to union men to operate troop and munition

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 21.—The ferent products laboratory experts, in their efforts to reduce the amount of waste in the lumber industry, have long declared that they have been able to utilise everything but the bark. Now they have found a way to use the bark. By a new process waste bark can be used to replace in part expensive rag stock in the manufacture of felt roofing, and is already being used commercially by mills co-operating with the laboratory experts.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 21.—Alfred A. Cook, of the law firm of Leventritt. Cook & Nathan. New York attorneys, representing minority shareholders of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Rallway Company, notified the Ohio Public Utilities Commission here that he wanted to be heard in opposition to the proposed consolidation of the Pennsylvania. Rallroad subsidiary companies when application was filed for the consolidation. The proposed consolidation has not yet been brought before the Ohio comission.

FORTUNES OVERNIGHT MADE IN WHEAT PIT

Skyrocket Prices Give Great Profts for Speculators. Canadian Gets \$600,000

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-Stories that those of fabulous "war brides" profits were winging about La Salle street today as a result of wheat's sensational sky-rocketing during the last fortnight. Wheat has risen 15 cents a bushel in that time, and those who were "in right" have cleaned up for-Arthur Cutten, a quiet Canadian, wh

Arthur Cutten, a quiet Canadian, who was credited a short time ago with making a million in a day, is \$600,000 richer than he was two weeks ago, according to authentic information in the pit. He is said to have taken profits of 50 cents a bushel on 1,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Herbert J. Blum, a young Cheagoan, is reported to have made \$120,000 in the past

two weeks and still is "in good."
"Just say I made a little money," he
laughed when asked about his profits.
Many other traders have cleaned up small

13 HORSES SAVED IN FIRE Two Others Badly Burned in Stable Blaze Killed-Nearby Residents

Forced to Flee Homes Six horses were saved today during a fire in the stables of Jacob Weiss, 123 Florist street, by the quick action of Police-

man Fairstein, of the Fourth and Race

streets station. The policeman saw smoke pouring throught the windows of the stable, and breaking the lock with a blackjack, gained entrance. With great difficulty Weiss led each horse from its stall. Firemen of Truck D saved seven others. Two horses were burned so badly that they had to be killed

by agents of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. For a time the fire threatened nearby For a time the fire threatened nearby dwellings and many families removed their belongings to the street. Through the good work of the firemen, however, the flames were confined to the stable. The origin of the fire is unknown. It cause a loss of the fire is unknown. It cause a loss of the fire is unknown. It cause a loss of the fire is unknown.

SING SING HONOR PLAN ENDS

Convicts' Escape Cause Abandonment of Osborne's System NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- Thomas Mott Os sorne's "honor system" at Sing Sing Prison

is doomed. A complete reorganization of the discipline in the penitentiary was announced today by Acting Warden Calvin Derrick and Superintendent James M. Carter, the former a friend, the latter a foe of the former golden-rule" warden. The immediate cause of the remodeling of the prison system is es escape Thursday of six convicts, all of

whom have been recaptured. Derrick said today he was a believer in some of Osborne's principles, but that these must be combined with a "practical and well-organized prison system."

TUG TO AID STRANDED SHIP Admiral Hurries Vessels to Help Stew ard Off Haiti

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Rear Admiral Pond. commanding the American cruiser squadron in Dominican waters, today reported to the Navy Department he had received a distress call from the steamship Steward, aground on a reef outside the barbor of Cape Hatlen, on the north Haitian coast. Admiral Pond has sent the transport Prairie and the tug Pontlac to the relief of the vessel.

Injuries Prove Fatal to Man

Injuries received when he was pushed from a store on October 9 proved fatal to Frederick Sauerwine, fifty years old, of 218 North Sixth street. The man died early this morning at the Jefferson Hospital. Russ Isuf. of 218 North Sixth street, who is allered to have pushed Sauerwine. who is slieged to have pushed Sauerwine from a store at the Sixth street address, was arrested and will be arraigned today.

Reappointed to Medical Boards HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 21.—Governor Brumbaugh has reappointed Drs. I. D. Metager of Pittsburgh, and C. L. Johnstonbaugh, of Allentown, as members of the State Bureau of Medical Education and Licensure, and named Drs. H. W. Arthur and T. A. Hogan, of Pittsburgh, members of the Board of Dental Examiners.

Barber Shot on Refusal to Strike

Court Opders New Trial for McGrath
NEW YORK. Oct. \$1.—A new trial for
John McGrath, former secretary for Theodore Roosevelt, and William Powers his
cousin, has been ordered by the Appellate
Division of the Supreme Court in Brookira, which reversed the verdict of a lower
court sentancing them to the workhouse for
thirty days McGrath and Powers were accused of attacking a siling to select

SPLIT ON CONVENTION HALL'S SITE BELIEVED TO BE BASIS FOR SUIT

Taxpayer Seeks Injunction of Ground That Proposed Cost Exceeds \$1,520,000 Authorized Originally

DELAY SCHEME DENIED

Disestisfaction over the Councils to place the Convention May along the Parkway instead of in Syr der's woods. Pairmount Park, as originally planned, is understood to be the underlying cause of the taxpayer's tion suit filed in Common Pleas Court M I yesterday attacking the legality of councilmante ordinances providing for rection of a hall to cost in \$1,520,000.

The bill in equity was filed by ex-Co-gressman J. Washington Logue, counsel for Harry Raff, a 'taxpayer of 2026 Nichelia street. The city, Mayor Smith, Director Datesman, Controller Walton and City Treasurer McCoach are named as defeat

ants.

It was rumored that the suit was an attempt to embarrace the Smith Administration and to disgredit its program of music pal improvements. This, however, was found to be groundless when it was have that Raff was a Vare Republican, who the recent primary election supported particles. the recent primary election supported Pat-rick Conner, Vare-Smith candidate for the State Legislature from the Twentieth Dis-

trict.

It was learned at the same time that he had long been an earnest supporter of the Snyder's Woods location for the centrationall, and the change of plans by Councils believed by his neighbors to be republible for his action. Raft, who is a miniman, recently moved from the Thirty-ward and purchased the Nicholas street house, where he now resides. SEEKS NO DELAY

Ex-Congressman Logue vigorously design the report that there was any other moin back of the suit than a desire to settle the legal questions involved. To prove that a attempt was being made to dolay the actual construction of the Convention Hall, he said he had sent a letter to City Solicitor Concelly today asking co-operation in having the case carried to a decision as early a possible. possible.
It is complained in the bill that it is pr

It is complained in the bill that it is proposed to advertise for a contract or me tracts for the erection of a convention hall at a cost of \$2,250,000 and that the expenditure of any such sum would be liked. The court is requested to grant an isjustion against the advertising for bids or its awarding of contracts for any amount is excess of the sum authorized by the valof the citizens at the election May 21, 191, \$1,520,000, when the \$9,750,000 municipal contracts and at the section May 16 last, when the \$47,425,000 loan was authorized. authorized.

It is set out in the bill in equity that is loan bill of May 25, 1911, specifically gravided that \$1,500,000 of the borrowed incresshould be used for the building of a Curvention, Hall; and that the loan bill of May 16, last, provided for an additional \$20,000, making a total sum of \$1,510,000 available for this purpose according to the complainant.

PLANS FOR HALL

The provision that the Convention Hall was to be built in Fairmount Park cotained in the ordinance of June 12, 1911, and the subsequent changing of the six to Twenty-second and Hamilton streets in them referred to, and it is stated that as architect has been employed, plane prepared and an estimate made by the architect to the Director of the Dengriment of rect to the Director of the Department of Public Works of the cost of the rection of the "auditorium hall," which estimated cost is \$2,250,000; and that it is proposed by the Director to advantage to the public of the state of by the Director to advertise for bide enter into a contract for the constru-of the building accordingly.

It is then averred that the ele It is then averred that the electors of their votes, at the elections referred to another in the control of the construction and erection of a complete convention half to the sum of \$1,500,000, and \$20,000 by them authorized to be berrowed and expended therefor, and that he erection of a building for that use at a cost greater than the total sum of \$1,500,000, or so much therefor a remains we

JERSEY CANNERIES ON BOOM

Nearly \$1,000,000 Yield of Tomatous in Southern District

SWEDESBORO, N. J., Oct. 21.—All of the canneries have completed their pack of tomatoes, which was large this search Most of the packers undertook to carry sill contracts in spite of the almost prohibito price to which tomatoes climbed. The crop is said to have yielded returns at nearly a million dollars to south Jerry growers this season.

The canneries are now packing sekins, sweet potatoes, pears and other setuce. Farmers had contracted for is pumpkin crop at \$5 a ton, and now cuts buyers are offering \$7 and \$5 a ton all they can get. The once-despised \$6 pear is also a money-getter. A his part Salem County's pack of pears last 780 was shipped to the British soldiers

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS BRENNER.—Get. 20, at her home. No. 12 caster ave., IDA BETAL RETH. Terminal for the state of unoral services. Ques. 2 p. m. One-Bair Building. 1820 Chestnut at. Int. stra. North Laurel Hill Cem.

HELP WANTED PENALE OOK and downstairs work small family wastes. Call or phone Tions 100 M.

HOUSEEEPRR. managing; expert to hotel fraty, house or inst n haring too STENOGRAPHER and assistant backling experienced. U 252. Ledger Central SALE WEST PHILADELPHIA 2-story modern dwelling, porch front, bath, leundry. Le Roy Worrsil, 6001

DIAMOND. 2011-A roams, rear, porthes, a



APARTMENTS

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