Edward A. Keenan, President, Condemns Plan to Railroad Resolution Indorsing the Democratic Candidate

SCHEME OUT OF ORDER

Labor unionists in this city today are dis-sing an attempt made yesterday to rail-ad a resolution indersing the candidacy President Wilson at a secret meeting of Philadelphia Central Labor Union, 233 with Ninth street. The resolution was condemned in bitter may be Edward A. Kesnan, president of a central labor body, and finally it was oldered out of order and tabled indefinitely. After the meeting Keenan declared in the

sclared out of order and tabled indefinitely.

After the meeting Keenan declared in the uset emphatic terras that "no political action was taken by the Central Labor Union. The union is a body representing labor and does not dabble in politics."

When questioned as to a Wilson resolution, he denied that any had been made, such a resolution, he asserted, was out of order, and therefore he refused to confider it.

"In this," he added, "I was supported by the Central Labor Union more strongly than ever before, although since becoming president of the union I have aiways taken that stand and fought for it."

Although the Central Labor Union usually adjourns promptly at 5 o'clock, yesterday's meeting, because of the politics infused into it, did not conclude until after 7 o'clock, and all the members were strangely stient as to exactly what went on in the meeting. Yet, as some of them left they smiled or swore, according to whether or not they were pleased by the fate of the resolution.

At one crucial stage of the meeting the bors awarg open, displaying Keenan on his feet and before the doors were again losed by the interested doorman he was

"I am going to vote for Woodrow Wilson, t that is no reason why the Central bor Union should back any candidate. Labor Union should back any candidate. This body is representative only of the workingmen who are union men and is no place for political discussions. The men who have made this an occasion to deliver such a political speech are misrepresenting their respective locals. Furthermore, I have had quite a bit of experience is labor bodies and I never knew any candidate who was backed by the labor organization. to win at the polis."

Another meeting of the union will be held the Sunday before election day. Yesterday's fight evidently represented the crucial effort of the political and Wilson element to have the candidacy of the Fresident indorsed, following a like movement

nt indorsed, following a like movement the American Federation of Labor. The absence of several of the prominent lead-ers of the labor movement in this city points ongly to this view.

GOMPERS' IDEA TO DELIVER VOTE WAS PLANNED AS COUP Pemocrats and Republicans Amazed by Audacity of Scheme

WASHINGTON, Oct. \$3.—The action of samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, 4s attempting to detect to the Democratic party the entire abor vote of the country is one of the hig soups which President Wilson's campaign managers intended to pull off before the

rates and Republicans alike were ared at the audacity of the scheme, which Gempers hopes to throw the ole labor vote of the United States to President. Never before in the history of the United States has there been effort made openly to deliver the vote and allow to one party. Leading an effort made openly to deliver the vote of organized labor to one party. Leading labor unionists for years have fought against the mixing of labor affairs in partisan politics, declaring that if the downfail of the labor cause is ever accomplished it would be such tactics that would do it. There is much comment on the fact that President Gompers was recently charged by Senator Sherman with attempting to deliver the trade unionists to President Wilson.

GASOLINE DISPENSER CAUGHT

Woman Found Pouring Precious Fuel on Neighbor's Fence Put Under Observation

A beer bottle full of ganoline, a box of atches and a pair of shoes sent Annie evendeski, forty years old, to the Phila-siphia Hospital today. Magistrate Coward scided the neighbors would feel relieved she were there instead of at her home.

e were there instead or at her nome.

8 South Front street.

8 "Judge" "handed down" his decision
he had heard the tale of Michael
h of 118 Alter street. "Mike" was
ng home early last night by the back.
He saw a mysterious figure propped
nat his back fence. On the bricks hethe figure were a pair of shoes. His

against his back fence. On the bricks beside the figure were a pair of shoes; likewise a beer bottle.

"Mike" gasped. The figure was pouring
the precious fluid on the fence. He ran
forward. The fumes of gasoline stifled him.
Mrs. Levendeski wound up in the Seventh
and Carpenter streets police station.

Magistrate Coward didn't know what to
do at first. Then the thought of one whole
quart of gasoline being recklessly throws
away decided him. "Philadelphia Hospital
for observation." he said.

KILLED AFTER SEEING CHILDREN

Philadelphian Struck by Electric Train at Newfield, N. J.

at Newfield, N. J.

S. N. Wolgan, of 3433 North Twentyfirst street, was killed by an electric train
at Newfield. N. J., last night. He had
been visiting his children who are staying
near Vineland and it is believed he jumped
from the local train to catch an express
from Atlantic Cty. Hs body was found
under the last car. Papers in his pockets
established his identity.

Coroner Ogden, of Clayton, has ordered
an inquest to be held tomorrow morning.

TWO WORKMEN KILLED

Victims of Dynamite Explosion in Quarry

Quarry

HARRISBURG, Oct. 23.—Frank Wonderly, thirty-six years old, of Highspire, and Ross Smeltzer, fifty-two, of Bressler, were instantly killed today, and William Marts, of Bressler, was fly-burned as the result of an explosion of dynamite in a quarry near here. It is believed the drill which the mon were using struck a charge of the explosive which had failed to go off it a previous firing.

DYNAMITER ON TRIAL AGAIN

David Kaplin Faces Jury in Los Angeles Explosion Case

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 21.—David

Esplin, alleged dynamiter and associate of

McNamarax, convicted of dynamiting
in Times Eucliding, was placed on trial

stay for the second time.

Lapin was arrested on Pebruary 21.

1818, after a world-wide search, and his
first trul on a compressy charge resulted

a disagreement by the jury.

esville Farmer Kills Himself

ON HUGHES AS ALLY OF 'HYPHENS' DENIED

Political Caldron in Ferment Over Charge That He Made Deal With "American Independence Conference"

PLATFORM PLANK QUOTED

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-A second state NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—A second state-ment from the Democratic National Com-mittee, following one from the same source made public early today, in which it was charged that Charles K. Hughes had met in secret and "made a campaign deal" with Irish - Americans and German - Americans, was issued this afternoon. It quotes "a plank" adopted by the American Inde-pundence Conference following the alleged "agreement" with Mr. Hughes. This second statement was followed by a challenge from Republican National Chairman Willox for the Democrats to produce such an agreethe Democrats to produce such an agree-ment. The interchange from the rival head-quarters kept the political pot boiling here today with the hyphen issue.

To the Democrat charge that Hughes en-tered into a "scoret agreement" with the pro-German organization William entered emphatic denial and characterized the charges as "the cheapest kind of adver-tising in the interests of a lost cause."

"AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE" PLANK The Democrats quoted what was said to be the plank adopted by the American In-dependence Conference, cailing upon the people to "condemn the abject" surrender of American rights to Mexico and European nations" and support Hughes.

This plank, according to the statement from national Democratic headquarters

read:

We call upon the American people t use the opportunity which the present campaign offers to condemn the abject surrender of American rights to Mexice and to European nations, and to support the man who has openly pledged himself to maintain these

The Democratic statement charges tha shortly after the incorporation of this plank J. P. O'Mahoney, of Indianapolis, and Vic-tor Ridder, editor of the Stants-Zeltung, adder Rüder, editor of the Staats-Zeitung, ad-dressed a meeting of members of the Ameri-can Independence Conference in Chicago on newspaper publicity and outlined the secret purpose of the conference to support Hughes for President and fight for the elec-tion of certain Congressmen.

BOLD DENIAL AND CHALLENGE At Republican headquarters a telegram was received from Frank Sieberlich, who was present at the session between Hughes and representatives of the conference, deny-ing that the Republican candidate made any promises. The telegram follows:

The statement made by Mr. Hughes relative to the conference with the committee of the American Independence Conference is absolutely true Mr. Hughes saw the committee, of which I was a member; made no promises; did not criticize Received. not criticise Rooseveit, and made state-ment to the committee that he stood for all American rights. After giving out this telegram Willicon

"If the Democrats have any kind of agree ment why don'tethey present it? They have my consent to find any kind of agreement This is the cheapest kind of advertising for a lost cause. There was nothing secret about the conference Mr. Hughes had." Willcox went on to say that all manner of citizens of citizens and groups of citizens had seen Hughes, but that he had made no promises in any "shape, manner or form." Speaking of the lack of secrecy, Willow took a fling at the Democrats by declaring he didn't think the "same could be said of Burleson and others who have sought out certain racial interests."

"I don't think Mr. Hughes would have a

conference at midnight with a beer party, he declared. The chairman said none o Hughes' conferences were a secret, and added that in the various organizations who had sent committees to see him, the American rights committee was included.

DEMOCRATS HIT PROPAGANDA "When the time comes that professional propagandists can attempt to dictate the election of a President in the interests of a stand up and repudiate such attempts, "Na-tional Chairman Vance McCormick de-clared. He said that regardless of politics he considered it a duty to give publicity

such attempts.
Vice President Thomas R. Marshail, who visited Democratic headquarters today, pre dicted that any party or candidate trying to hook up with propagandists will "get the worst of it."

"Church and racial questions were jected into the Indiana campaign by the Re publicans, but they found it wouldn't work. he said. "The great body of voters are true in their allegiance to America."

The dominant issues of the campaign. Marshail said, are peace, prosperity and the question of continuing the foreign policy which has meant peace, or substituting for it a "chip on the shoulder" policy.

HUGHES MAKES SWEEPING DENIAL OF "HYPHEN DEAL"

Has No Secret Agreement, and Reiterates American Ideals

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 23.—Charles Evans Hughes today declined to make any further answer to the charge of the Democratic National Committee that he had made an agreement with the American Independence Conference. The Hughes denial issued early today by William R. Willcox, after conferring by telephone with the Republican candidate, follows:

"I saw the persons mentioned at their request about the middle of September, just as I have seen all persons and delegations.

as I have seen all persons and delegations, so far as possible, who have asked me to

"'I have said nothing in private that I "I have said nothing in private that I have not said in public. At the very beginning, in my speech of acceptance, I declared my position in favor of the absolute protection of American lives. American property and American semmerce. This I reiterated to these persons and I have stated it to all others who have asked inter-

views, as well as in my public speeches.

"To this maintenance of all American rights I adhere and shall continue to adhere. I have declared over and over again that I have made no private agreements and have engaged in no intrigues, and I repeat that

PRAISES 'BILLY' SUNDAY'S WORK Methodist Ministers Told of Efficient

Campaign at Ocean Grove A tribute to Billy Sunday and the thoroughness of his work this morning was voiced before the Methodist Ministerial Association, at Seventeenth and Arch streets, by the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Boawell, secretary of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episconal Church.

New Auto Demolished at Crossing READING. Pa., Oct. 23.—While Ra. Bols. of Centerport, this county, was cross-ing the resilmed near his home today with a new automobile which he purchased three dutys ago, two of the wisels became caugh between the rails. Bufore Edits could as

SPEAKERS BEFORE STATE'S CLUBWOMEN



GARMENT WORKERS BALK AT MOVEMENT TO ASSAIL GOMPERS

Resolution Condemning Federation President for Indorsing Wilson's Candidacy Sent Back to Committee

CLASH WITH RADICALS

resolution condemning Samuel Com A resolution condemning Samuel tompers, president of the American Federation of Laber, for indersing President Wilson, was introduced today before the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, in Scottish Rite Hall, two hours before Compers was acheduled to address the delegates. The resolution was referred back to the

Excitement was caused by the introduc tion of the resolution, which arraigned Gompers and other officers of the federation for attempting to drag the organization into politics. The resolutions committee drew up the document unaware of the fact that n Saturday Gompers had called upon the federation to support Wilson.

After nearly an hour's debute, in which radicals proposed withdrawing from the federation and forming a labor party, the resolution was referred back to the com-

THE RESOLUTION

The resolution, No. 22, which called upon the convention to "emphatically disapprove of the policies and conduct of the federation officers," said in part:

"The past policies of the executive coun-

cil of the American Federation of Labor in many instances have been timid, con-servative, inefficient and inconsistent. The chief executive officers have committed the largest and most powerful body of or-ganized labor in this country to an undig-nified policy of lobbying and begging and have attempted to make the federation an annex to one of the old political parties, managed principally in the interests of the employing class,"

Because of the failure of the officers of the federation to work more aggressively and progressively, the resolution said, the "sympathy" strikes planned for the striking New York carmen were failures.

TURMOIL STARTED The effect of the resolution, which dealt pointedly with what was only a threatening policy of the federation president when the document was written, was to create a turmoil in the convention. Some of the delegates urged that the resolution be rushed through as it was; others demanded that it be made stronger and that a direct rebuke be presented to Gompers for his indorsement of Wilson.

Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the union, calmed the delegates.

"I regard this resolution as a humorous article," he said. "Mind you. I am not trying to justify the policies of the American
Federation of Labor and much less the orficers; but it was not the fault of the officers that lobbying was done. That is the esult of resolutions empowering it."
The resolution then was referred to the

committee, which was not given instructions as to how to amend it.

Gompers is scheduled to address the cor

News at a Glance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23,-Department of Justice attorneys today presented to the Supreme Court a petition to review the Oregon-California land case, involving the nstitutionality of the law passed by Con-

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- After steering 170 miles out of course, to avoid German submarines, the White Star Liner Lapland arrived here today.

DETROIT, Oct. 23.—Martin H. Glynn, ex-Governor of New York, arrived here to-day and will speak tonight in Arcadia Audi-torium in behalf of President Wilson.

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 23.—Posses are believed close on the trail of five men who early today held up a passenger train on the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific Railroad near Rayville, La. The robbers had not succeeded in blowing open the express car safe before they were driven away by Flagman Guliedge, who obtained a gun and opened fire on them.

TRIBUTE TO PENNYPACKER

Memorial to Be Held for Ex-Governor at Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, Oct. 25.—Memorial exercises for the late Samuel W. Pennypacker, former Governor of Fennsylvania and a member of the Public Service Commission, will be held in the hall of the House of will be held in the hall of the House of Representatives tomorrow night by the Pennsylvania State Society, composed of heads of departments and members of commissions and bureaus connected with the State Government, together with legislators Addresses will be made by Governor Brunbaugh and other officials.

The exercises will be public and the society has extended a special invitation to women to attend.

Reformed Church Missions in China The work of foreign missions in China Reformed Church in China, was reviewed this morning before the weekly meeting of the Reformed Ministerial Association at Fifteenth and Race streets, by the Rev. Dr. William E. Hoy, who is on a furiough from his mission station at Yo Chow, province of Munan, China Doctor Roy has been in the mission field in Japan and China for many years.

Ready Money-United States Loan Society 117 North Broad St.



UNTIL AFTER ELECTION

Lansing to Take Time About Re-

plying to Expected Note

Rejecting Protest of

United States

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-Although

be no immediate reply. As in the case of the mail seizures reply, the State Depart-ment will take the new communication "un-

der consideration" until after election. And

officials, who are following the general situation, say frankly they would not be surprised should President Wilson defer

definite action until Congress reassemble

of the negotiations Secretary Lansing has

TWO TRAINMEN DIE IN WRECK

OF FREIGHT AT PERRYMAN, MD.

P. R. R. Traffic Diverted Over B. and O

While Tracks Are Cleared

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 23 .- Running

J. R. Frances, Fairfax, Va., engineman. B. R. Randel, Coakley, Va., fireman. J. T. Algard, of Baltimore, firemen of

light locomotive which ran into the recked freight train, was badly injured.

Algard, the injured fireman, was taken to

WOMAN HELD FOR MURDER

Promised to Marry Man if He Killed

Children, Is Charge

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 23,-Mrs. Bertie

Nine Wills Probated

Wills probated today were those of harles Wilson, 1923 North Sixth street,

Major Vale's Resignation Accepted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Major Elisha M. Vale, Eighth Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard, has resigned and his res-ignation was accepted today by the Pres-ident. No reason was given for his action.

THE SWITCHback

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cleared away.

the children.

Mercy Hospital, Baltimore,

of the Pennsylvania Railroad was wrecked through the derailing of the loca

Two trainmen were killed. The

past a signal at Perryman. Md., this morning, a freight train on the Maryland divi

early in December.

MRS. JANE DEETER RIPPIN

CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS OF ALL KINDS TOPIC FOR WOMEN'S MEETING

State Federation Convention, Opening Today, to Consider Important Reforms-Delegates Number Hundreds

RECEPTION HELD TODAY

Peace, moral and nocial welfare, sur frage, prisons, health, housing conditions and other questions of national importance will be discussed at the twenty-first annual meeting of the State Federation of Penn-sylvania Women, which opened at the Philomusian Club, 3944 Walnut street, to-

Hundreds of delegates, including many of the most prominent women of the State, are in Philadelphia for the occasion, and every effort is being made to have the meet-ing be a memorable one. It will last until

next Friday. Special conferences and a reception to the officers and delegates of the federation have officers and delegates of the federation have been scheduled for today at the Philomusian Club. local headquarters of the meeting. The formal opening of the meeting will take place tomorrow morning in the Chestnut Street Baptist Church, near Chestnut and Fortieth streets. Sessions have been arranged for each morning, afternoon and evening, and these will be held in the church, clubhouse and at the University Museum, Drexel Institute and in the auditorium of the Free Library. torium of the Free Library.

Among those expected to address the conference are former Mayor Rudolph Blanken burg, Howard B. French, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Prof. Brander Mat Chamber of Commerce; Prof. Brander Mat-thews, Edward J. Cattell, Judge Charles L. Brown, Roy Smith Wallace, Clinton Rogers Woodruff, Prof. Charles A. Beard, Director Krusen, of Public Health and Charities; Leslie Billier, principal of the School of Industrial Art; Dr. Ellis Paxson Oberholtzer, of the Pennsylvania Board of Censors; Frederick Almy, president of the National Conference of Charities and Cor-rections; H. H. Wheston, of Washington; rections; H. H. Wheaton, of Washington; the Rev. S. M. Lindsay, of Pittsburgh, and Warden Robert J. McKenty, of the Eastern State Penitentiary.

The entertainment committee has ar ranged for special concerts for the visit-ing clubwomen, for automobile trips to historical spots of interest in and about The wreck occurred a short distance above Perryman station, eight miles below Havre de Grace. The track was badly blocked and much of the freight is a total

The Juvenile Court committee will hold The Juvenile Court committee will hold a conference in the Philomusian Club this afternoon. Mrs. Edward L. Mattern, of Pittsburgh, will preside. Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court, will speak on "Juven" A State Board of Children's Guardians"; the "Juvenile Court in the Rural on "A State Board of Children's Guardians"; the "Juvenile Court in the Rural on "A State Board of Children's Guardians"; the "Juvenile Court in the Purchase Court dians"; the "Junevile Court in the Rural Communities" will be discussed by Miss Caroline Harry, chief probation officer of the Chester County Court, and Miss Helen Glenn will deliver an address on "Mothers Pensions and the Juvenile Court." Munday today was arrested, charged with being an accessory to the murder of the two small children of E. J. Fudge, for which Fudge was convicted Saturday night. The State charges the woman had prom-ised to marry Fudge if he could get rid of the children.

Mrs. H. C. Cochrane will preside at the civic conference scheduled for this after noon. The list of speakers will include Miss Viola Richman, social service worker of the Civic Club; Miss Anna L. Haines, of the Eurosu of Tenement House Inspection; Mrs. Edith Pierce, of the Highways Department, and Albert Cross, of the Child Federation. Interesting exhibits have been arranged for the meeting. One room of the Philomusian for the meeting. One room of the Philomusian Club annex has been given over to the exhibit on feeble-minded, which has been arranged for the purpose of arousing interest in the proposal to equip and maintain the new village for feeble-minded women of child-bearing age at Laurelton. Union County. The display has been taken from the traveling exhibit on feeble-mindedness prepared by the Public Charlites Association of Penusylvania.

Charles Wilson, 1923 North Sixth street, which in private bequests disposes of property valued at over \$125,000; Evan Rees, Palmyra, N. J., \$15,000; Mary Curran, Chester, Pa., \$12,000; Henry W. Willenbucher, 5527 Thompson street, \$11,000; Frederick M. McCoy, Chicago, \$9500; William H. Tilley, 1934 Chestnut street, \$8000; Margaret Pirrie, 5849 Boudinot street, \$4560; Alexander Barsuglia, 635 South Sixtleth street, \$2600, and Elizabeth Benson, 1522 Vine street, \$4600. of Pennsylvania. Exhibits on civics and health and hygien also have been installed in the Philomusia. Club. The two chairmen, Mrs. Cochran-and Mrs. Samuel B. Jarden, have enlisted the co-operation of many prominent organi-sations. Fire prevention methods, patent fly traps, school bags, safety-first signs and

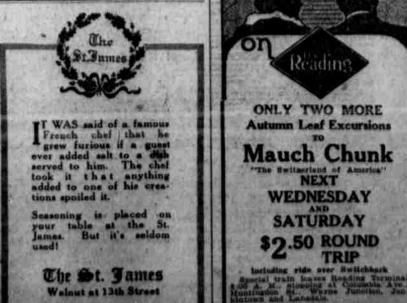
hy traps, school bags, safety-first signs and clean-up campaigns will be illustrated.

Many of the delegates are at the Hotel Rittenhouse and at the Aldine Hotel. Rest rooms, a postoffice, an attending doctor, an information bureau and other comforts and facilities are to be found in the Philomusian Club, where tea will be served each afternoon.

The reception to the officers and delegates will be held in the Philomosian Club at a o'clock tonight.

Walnut at 13th Street

DANCING IN THE EVENING



City News in Brief

TEN DOLLARS a week allmony pending litigation was awarded to Mrs. Gertrude Dollmky, of West Berlin, N. J., by Vice Chancelfor Learning, who sured her husband. Henry J. Dollinsky, a leaf tobaseco dealer, of 263 North Third street. Philadelphia, for divorce. She avers that her husband deserted her last March, while he. in a counter-suit, alleges misconduct. Mrs. Dollinsky said her husband recently loberited an \$80,000 estate and has a yearly income of \$5000. When asked about this estate Dollinsky said it was mortgaged to the limit and the incomes was just enough to keep his business going.

TAPESTRIES VALUED AT \$600, the wagon they were in and the horses were stolen today from in front of the Clyde Line Pier, No. 2 The freight line company noti-

CITY HALL DETECTIVE George Timlin who has been on the force for thirtyears, today sent his resignation to Supe intendent Robinson. The resignation is to take effect December 1. Timlin will en-gage in the sea food business on Market street below Sixtieth.

SNEAK TREEVES, entering the cellar-door entrance to the dry goods store of I. Sitton, 208 South Sixtleth street, carried out \$220 worth of goods, loaded it into a wagon in the alley and disappeared. The police are on the hunt.

MORE THAN \$5000 was collected for Armenian and Syrian relief yesterday and Saturday. The street collections on Saturday amounted to approximately \$5000. A total of \$375 was collected at Franklin Field during the football game. Five hundred dollars was contributed in ten minutes yesterday at a service in St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, Tenth street above Chestnut, where an address was de-livered by the Rev. Haig Y. Yardumian.

HINTS WILL GO TO A LLIES A SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIBL, bride A SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL, bride of nine weeks, attempted suicide yesterday, following a quarrel with her humband. She is Mrs. Regina Feldman, of Front street near Wharton. When she selxed a bottle containing poison her husband attempted to take it from her, but she drank its contents before he could prevent it. He sent her to Mount Sinai Hospital. She is expected to recover. reply of the Allies to the demand that they abandon their "blacklist" and "blackmail-ing" methods in dealing with United States merchants and their trade will reach here this week, possibly temorrow, and will flatly reject all of the American contentions, it will not affect the present "status quo" attitude of the Administration. There will

WHEN A LAMP EXPLODED last night in a bedroom of a lodging house at 416 South Quince street, Clara Moore, twentynine years old, colored, received burns that caused her death while she was being car-ried to the Pennsylvania Hospital on a hemical engine PLUNGING HEADLONG down a flight

of stairs at her home, Mrs. Bridget Ha-ven, seventy-six years old, of 1719 North The suggestions that a general policy of reprisal can immediately be put into effect are said by State Department officials to be second street, was instantly killed yesterday. Her neck was instantly killed yester-day. Her neck was broken by the fall which resulted when her foot caught in her skirt as she reached the top of the stairs. She was removed to St. Mary's Hospital, impossible. While most of the departments directly concerned have made a general study of the methods to be followed if such a policy definitely is decided on, their conclusions have not been approved either by and pronounced dead. Secretary of State Lansing or by the Presi-

LYING DEAD IN THE STREET in front of the Forty-second Ward Republican Club, York road and Nedro street, the body of William F. Lipsitt, 65 years old, was found carly this miorning by John Schaefer, jan-itor at the club. The Jewish Hospital am-bulance was called, and when the body was taken to the hospital physicians said that heart disease was the cause of death. Lip-sitt lived with his son, William Lipsitt, at 5618 Nelson street. declined to make public his plans even though subjected to severe criticism for apparently doing nothing. But officials who are closest to the Secretary say that his position will be found to be a very strong one when all of the facts can be

> MISS ANNETTE KELLERMANN, swim-MISS ANNETTE KELLEBMANN, swim-mer of international fame and film star, now appearing on the screen at the Chest-nut Street Opera House in "A Daughter of the Gods," will lecture tomorrow afternoon at the Chestnut Street Opera House to members and visitors attending the con-vention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Seats not occupied by federation women will be open to other women. The women will be open to other women. The admission will be free.

A SEWER PIPE held Edward Vigham, four years old, of 419 Greenwich street, prisoner when his foot became caught. The boy's leg could not be extricated and it was necessary to break the pipe. He was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital, where it was found that the leg was slightly bruised. Phila. Woman Killed Near Baltimore

Phila. Woman Killed Near Baltimore
Mrs. Clara B. Law, forty-seven years
old, 5132 Market street, died in the Hebrew Hospital in Baltimore this morning
from a fracture of the skuil. She was riding in the side car of a motorcycle with
Abraham Eldelshon, 5134 Market street, in
Belair road near Baltimore, yesterday
afternoon when the motorcycle collided with
an automobile. Eldelshon escaped with
slight injuries. Traffic was diverted over the Baltislight injuries.

Overdue Steamship Arrives GULFPORT, Miss., Oct. 23. — The full-rigged Norwegian ship Gunda, overdue here many days from Barbados and given up for lost, has arrived. The Gunda salled from Barbados August 12. The captain reported he encountered terrific storms.

U. S. Court to Hear Eastland Case WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The Eastland steamship disaster at Chicago, was brought before the Supreme Court today when the court agreed to review the petition of the Indiana Transportation Company for a writ prohibiting Judge Landis, fo Chicago, from reviewing 374 personal injury cases, involving more than \$3.000,000 growing out of the capsizing of the big excursion vessel. The court set the case for argument December 4. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- The Eastlan

NEW ENGLAND JOYFUL AS ALL SIGNS INDICATE REPUBLICANS' VICTOR

Business, Which Retrenched Weather Underwood Tariff. Already Plans Return to Larger Activities

LODGE CERTAIN TO WIN

BOSTON, Oct. 23,-New England by sess interests are so confident of the sie tion of Hughes and a Republican Con that they have already begun to make ph secordingly.

accordingly.

They were hit hard by the Understariff law. They had developed their interior under a protective policy, and with the rates of duty were reduced they had curtail production and reduce the passion of employes to weather the storm. The rate now enthusiastic in their support of the Republican candidates for Congress to possibility of defeating Senator Lodge fre-election is not admitted.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald who

re-election is not admitted.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, who was now nated in the Democratic primaries, a weak a senatorial candidate that he were named in his place, but the Democratic primaries of the persuaded to ask that some one six named in his place, but the Democratic named in his named in his refused to run rangerald will, therefore, stay in the named in his named in the could named in his named in his

"The opinion seems to be general the Hughes is going to win and that the will be a new tariff made next spring, as the mili treasurers propose to be resty to

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DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENTS Frankfurters, per Ib.

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