# CONGRESSMAN VARE MENTIONED AS NEXT SPEAKER OF HOUSE

Source of Suggestion Not Fully Established, but Politicians Discuss South Philadelphian's Chances

## HUGHES'S DEFEAT A HELF

ingressman William S, Vare has been flowed for Speaker of the House of associatives in the next Congress, which, ning to present returns, will have a sity of five Republicans. If who mentioned him has not been established. The politicians who ng the Rialto these days, discussing t in to follow the results of lant Tuens election, do not know whether some her of the Penasylvania delegation to tress has brought out the name of South Philadelphia Congressman or ther the suggestion, that he would a a good Speaker came indirectly from sources here.

In defeat of Hughes has given the more prestign in a national way his election would have given them, in partly because Senator Penrose, rently the dominant figure in this from a national viewpoint, has been without the Pederal patronage the ten of Hughes would have gives him he nucleus of an organization with h to overthrow the Vare-Brumbaugh line, and partly because the factional ument of the Pennsylvania delegation ongress romains unchanged.

CONTROL STATE DELEGATION CONTROL STATE DELEGATION
he Vares won control of the Pennsylia Republican delegation during the
session of Congress, when the choice
a Pennsylvania representative on the
ubilican National Congressional Congtee came up. George S. Graham was
ted by the Vares.
he record made by Congressional Vare
being pointed to by the forces which
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The South Philadelphia Congressman, song other things, has secured more apportations for the Philadelphia Navy and from Democratic Congresses than his mocratic predecessors as champions of a Philadelphia Navy Yard were able to All during the last assession of Concess he conducted a strong fight for the provement of the Navy Yard here and the improvement of the port in gentil.

Congressman Vare was mentioned as the ext chairman of the Ways and Means ommittee several mouths ago. He was sected for his fourth successive term last

MOORE A POSSIBLE CANDIDATE MOORE A POSSIBLE CANDIDATE
Another Philedelphia Congressman who
is been mentioned as a possible candiite for Speaker is J. Hampton Moore.
Congressman Moore has led the tariff,
the in the House during two sessions, and
is been suggested because of his record
a protective tariff advocate.

He has been closely identified with nabean political campaigns for the last two
rms, and during the last few years has
an ear secretary of the National Publicity
issociation of Congress, an adjunct to the

Tanning Company, of Ridgeway, Pa., have received an advance in wages of twenty-five receive and search from the sould to day instead of ten.

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The Curlis Leather Company announced that 800 employes had received an increase in wages. Skilled too shill the sould fast 800 employes had received an increase in wages at the local branch of the Electric Boat Company, of New London, Conn.

At the offices of the war munitions plants of Hartford, Conn. today, R was said that no reduction in wages was contemplated at the present.

Fifteen hundred chinamakers employed in potteries of Trenton, N. J.: Wheeling, W. Va., and Newcastle and Beaver Falls, Pa., will receive a fine receive and received an increase in wages of from the least t

## CITY PLANS FINEST OF FIRE DEPARTMENTS

Director Wilson, With Chief Murphy, Hopes to Get \$205,000 for Scheme

Director Wilson said today that within year he expected Philadelphia to have most efficient and up-to-date fire-fight-organization in the country. He said a after a long conference with Pise Chief rphy, Chief Melaughlin, of the Electric Houseau, Superintendent Rebinson, of Department of Police, and Superindent Patterson, of the House of Corrections

hief Murphy asked for \$295,000 with the to build new fire stafforia, especially be outlying districts, and he wants Di-or Wilson to allow him \$250,000 with had buy motor apparatus. If he gets it fill have two-thirds of all the city's fire-ing machines motor driven.

trience has shown uperintendent Robinson asked for \$345,to be spent in putting up new police liens or improving some of those already it. He and Mr. Wilson will take a trip the city, and the Superintendent will not out the territories he thinks need to and closer protection than they have

Superior Court Decisions The following decisions were handed own by the Superior Court today:

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Woodrow Wilson's Lucky "Thirteen" Up Again Today

THIS is the 13th of November and the day on which California au-thorities started the official count of ballots which will finally decide who will get California's thirteen electoral

The fact that President Wilson has copyrighted his claim to thirteen as a lucky number and that Governor Hughes voted ballot thirteen Tucsday made President Wilson a favorite.

## DU PONT'S WAGE SCALE UNCHANGED BY RESULT OF PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Officials Declare False Rumors That Workers' Pay Would Be Reduced Because of Hughes Defeat

### SAME AT OTHER PLANTS

Officials of the du Pont Powder Com pany in Wilmington, Del., announced today that no workmen would be discharged nor would there he any reductions in wages as a result of the election. Officials of the company said the works were manufacturing munitions in greater quantities than ever before and the election would make no difference in the status of the men.

In a statement to the Evenino Ledger, officials asserted;

The du Ponts made no threats of wage cuts. All such pre-election reports were partisan political misstate-ments, in direct opposition to the com-pany's official statement of its atti-tude. The company is going right along attending to its business, without regard to its political opinions.

No other munition plant, so far as can be ancertained, will reduce the wages of its employes following the fifty per cent reduction announced by the General Raffway Signal Company, of Rochester, N. Y., when the result of the election became

It is stated that war orders will keep the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, of New Haven, Conn., busy for at least three years, while at the Martin Arms Company contracts for field guns have been received from the parent plant, the Colt Patent Firearms Company, of Hartford, which will provide work for its several thousand employes for at least two years. The Marlin onipany has done such a large business in the last year that plans for extensive addi-

tions are being prepared.

Fifteen thousand employes of the Elk
Tanning Company, of Ridgeway, Pa., have
received an advance in wages of twenty-five

"Nothing to the rumor," was the reply of panies when asked today if a general re-duction in wages was to be put into effect

## BOY KILLED BY AUTO; **108TH VICTIM OF YEAR**

Donald McKeon Struck by Mt. Airy Chauffeur's Car. Other Accidents

Donald McKeon, eight years of age, of today by an automobile driven by Emil Comony, a chauffeur employed, by Henry Rohner, 226 East Sedgwick street, Mount Airy. The accident, which records the 168th death resulting from motor vehicles since January 1, occurred at Chew street

and Mechan avenue, Germantown. Comony, in company with Charles Far-man, of 1622 Redner street, were going south on Chew street at the time of the accident. They placed the boy in the ma-chine and hurried to the Germantown Hos-pital, where physicians said death was almost instantaneous.

Comony was placed under arrest by the police of the Germantown station, and will have a hearing in Central Station tonight. Farman was held as a material witness.

Two deaths and injuries to not fewer than twelve persons in and around Phila-delphia were the results of automobile acci-dents yesterday, while numerous joy rides led to several arrests.

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Mrs. Mary Williams was struck and hilled by an automobile within a short distance of her home, 5:25 Wainut street, at 7 o'clock last night, and her husband, James P. Williams, who was with her, is in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, suffering from bruises and lacerations Dr. Eugene Rush, 5441 Baltimore avenue, who was driving the car, was held without hall by Magistrats Pennock to await action of the Coroner.

Immediately after being held for the Coroner, Doctor Rush was taken before Judge Sheeniaker, who released him upon entering \$1500 ball to appear at the inquest.

white hastening to the Norristown Hospital with Mrs. Annie Rowiand, whom he
struck with, his automobile in Ridge read
near Treoper, H. D. Preston's machine
skidded end hit the curb at Main and Swede
atreets, Norristown. The woman, who is a
widow, sixty-four years old, either had died
on the way or was willed by the shock.

Harry Rowland, of Conshohocken, son of
the woman, was driving into Norristown to
visit her, when he saw the crowd gathered
around the pincs of the accident. He was
toid that a woman hall heen killed and appealed to the police to let him look at the
body. He identified her. "That is 'my
mother," he said.

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH AS WESTERN INFLUENCES TEMPER CHINESE FUNERAL



The funeral today of Jung Jo, for the last twenty-five years one of the leading merchants of Chinatown, emphasized one fact above every other—that the Celestial of old, with his queue and silk jacket, is a thing of the past. The entire Chinese population of the city turned out to pay its last respects to the dead leader, and with only a few exceptions the men were western clothes. Jung Jo was borne to the cemetery in an automobile and a score of taxicabs followed the hearse, where only a comparatively few years ago the thought of a train near a Chinese cemetery was sufficient to stir up a rebellion.

# City News in Brief

JOHN W. FORD, former Corener, was made supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moone by the death of Hiram Davis at Cleveland, O. Mr. Ford was supreme vice dictator, and under normal circumstances would have been advanced next July.

TOURNIQUETS placed on the badly cut limbs of Delaware Roy, of 1938 Montana street, this morning by Sergeant Harty and Policeman Feander, of the Pitty-fifth and Pine streets station, to check the flow of Pine streets station, to check the now of blood, were said by physicians at the West Philadelphia Homecopathic Hospital to have saved the man's life. How was riding on a cost truck that skidded through a plate-glass window of a bakery at Fifty-eighth street and Washington avenue after avoid-ing a collision with another automobile.

THE BGDY of an unidentified man was found in the Delaware River at the foot of Chestnut street early today. The max was apparently fifty years old and a laborer

DEATH OVERTOOK WALTER BENcorky, 734 South Swanson street, a character in the neighborhood, today as he sat in a cell at the Third and De Lancey streets police station awaiting a hearing on a charge of drunkenness. He was sitting up-right in the same position as he had been when given a drink of water by Joseph Troyana, a turnkey, shortly before. The body was taken to the Pennsylvania Hos-pital and then to the Morgue.

PRESIDENT WILSON passed through Philadelphia yesterday atternoon, his train stopping at 5:36 o'clock for a few minutes in the North Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania Rallroad. Only ten persons were waiting for the train when it came in and they did not know of the President's presence. The President did not leave the privacy of his coach, the Mayflower

JORN A. SMITH, treasurer of the Cath-olic Total Abstinence Union for the last twenty-six years, sont in his resignation yesterday at a meeting of the Archdiocesan Union. He will be succeeded by Charles P. Convery, a delegate of St. Michael's So-ciety.

PHILADEEPHIA DELEGATES to the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at Indianapolis, Ind., starting next Friday, will leave Twenty-fourth and Chestbriday, will leave Twenty-fourth and Chest-nut streets Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. The delegates will include Mrz. Elia M. George, president; Miss H. L. Lee, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louise S. Bresette, super-irtendent of scientific temperance instruc-tion; Mrs. A. C. Karker, president of F. E. Willard Union, and Miss Annie M. El-liett. Mrs. Jenie Holson Milligan william Mrs. Jennie Hobson Milligan will attend as a wising.

FIRE OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN caused the open common of the common

BRANDED as "one of the meanest thieves known," Charles E. Hill, thirty-two years old, of 218 South Eleventh street, was today sentenced by Judge Shoemaker, in Quarter Sessions Court, to a term of not less than one year nor more than eighteen months in the Eastern Penitentiary. Hill was convicted of stealing a sweater valued at 38 and 32 in cash from Bert Collins, fourteen years old, of Wayne, Pa.

TWO-YEAR-OLD ROBERT PRITZ, JR., in the absence of his mother, fell out of the second-story window of his home. 611 Birch street, today. Neighbors found the child on the pavernent and had him removed to the Cooper Hospital, where it was found that he had received a fractured skull. His condition is serious.

A CORN CUTTING MACHINE aboves severed the right hand of William Stetsor, thirty-eight years old, of Mullica Hill. He was taken to the Cooper Hospital, and it was found necessary to amputate the thumb, index and middle fingers.

MOTORCARS FOR STATE POLICE Four Cars Provided for Use in Emergency Calls

Four Dodge motorcars purchased for the use of the State police were delivered to individual members of Troops A. B. C and D today in front of the Thornton-Fuller Auto-mobile Company's showrooms, 2841 Market street. They marted immediately for their

## OCCIDENT AND ORIENT MINGLE IN FUNERAL OF TONG LEADER

Jung Jo, a Christian, Buried in Merion After Parade That Makes Tenderloin Gape-Many Mourners View Body

Jung Jo, Chinese-American, started on the journey to his Celestial ancestors this tion League. 918 Bace street, where hun-

the journey to his Celestial ancestors this afternoon.

As befitting his life, a curious combination of both the Occident and Orient, his funeral services were both Chinese and American—Chinese in the three bands that led the parade through Chinatown in his honor. American in the Christian rites preached. Chinese-American in the forty taxicabs in the cortege that trailed like a Chinese fireworks snake over the roads to Merion, where the body of Jung Jo will rest. Women, too, were in the crowd of 250 mourners who jelted their way to the cemetery; the wife of Jung Jo, clad in dark blue, with a veil that hid her face, was acompanied by several Chinese women, while several American women jumped into one of the automobiles, much to the amazement of the thousands who lined Race street.

CALDWELL STORE OPENS

RAILWAY MEN TO STRIKE

January 1

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Unless the rail-

Those representing the brotherhoods were V. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood

#### IF LAW IS IGNORED WITH SUPERB DISPLAY Thousands of Visitors to Splen-Threaten Tie-Up Unless 8-Hour did Jewelry Establishment Statute Is Enforced on

in Widener Building More than 4000 persons attended the pening today of the new jewelry store of E. Caldwell & Co., in the Widener Buildroads put an eight-hour day into effect by January 1, the 400,000 members of the "Big Four" brotherhoods will strike. This was the threat issued today as officials of the brotherhoods—the organizations of the union men—went into a secret conference. ing. Chestnut and Juniper streets. It was an epoch in the history of a store, which extends back to the early years of the nine-

extends back to the early years of the back to the back t What visitors and customers saw today when the doors of the new store were opened was one of the most remarkable stores in the East. Its every part is "dif-

of Firemen and Enginemen; W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; Warren Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and L. E. Shephard, vice president of the Order of Railway Conductors. ferent," and different not only from an estimation of intrinsic value and heavy investment, but from a viewpoint also of The store extends from Chestnut street

The store extends from Caestaut street through Juniper to South Penn square. It is sixty-two feet wide and two hundred feet deep. There are nine large display windows on the four sides, with an imposing entrance from Chestaut street finished in Levanto marble and bronze after the

ing entrance from Chestnut street inished in Levanto marble and bronze after the style of the Bank of France.

The architecture of the interior is pure Regence, authoritatively worked out to the smallest detail. The walls are of oaken panels lined and decorated in soft French goid of twenty-four carat. The woodwork of the showcases and vitrines for displays are of antique French design characteristic of the period between Louis XIV and Louis XV.

Equally distinctive is the stock, which includes everything ordinarily found in a jewelry store and unique things, such as for instance, a hand-carved bird cage, valued at \$375; a cabochon emerald, worth \$20,000; a pear-shaped diamond, which will cout the buyer \$42,000; an Oriental cashmere sapphire, valued at \$750 and brooches worth \$360 apiece.

Among the features for the convenience

worth 1800s aplace.

Among the features for the convenience of customers are a bride's room in which the bride or prospective bride may have privacy while choosing her at-home curds and other stationery, drinking fountains of lice water and automatic elevators.

There is a mexisanine bulcony where the stocks of half and mantel clocks, prize cups, trophies and ecclesiastical decorations are sold. On the second floor are sales-rooms for favrile glast, lamps and shades, besides offices of the company.

One of these second floor rooms was filled today with flowers, gifts of other firms and friends of the company officials.

Congregationalists Elect Moderator
Congregational ministers of Philadelphia
and vicinity at their weekly meeting today,
at 1816 Chestnut street, elected toe fee.
Walter M. Randals, pastor of the Kensington Congregational Church, as moderator
of the meeting for the ensuing year; the
Rev. Charles E. Frietz, of Lindenwold, N. J.,
secretary, and the Rev. Dr. Mostey H. Willams, editor of the Sunday School Union,
chairman of the program committee. A
program of greater interest than has heretofore been presented will be prepared for
the winter meetings, and decision was made
to haue special invitations to laymen and
visiting ministers. Congregationalists Elect Moderator

CPECIAL TRAINS PRINCETON Yale-Princeton Football
Salurday, November 18
Los of the Street Station 5:05, 10:03, 10:25, 10:00 and 11 s. m., stopping at West Philadelphia and North Philadelphia tue of the earlier trains is a solut Frains Returning after TRAINS ANNUI. Edit

# News at a Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Joseph Bewdden, wenty-one, a butler employed by F. W Woolworth, was held here today charged with attempting to steal \$500 worth of jewelry from the Fifth avenue mansion of the five-and-ten-cent-store king. Back of his arrest, the police said, was an attempt to loot the house safes of \$28,000 lutton unanimously adopted by the execuwith attempting to steal \$590 worth of jeweiry from the Fifth avenue mansion of the five-and-ten-cent-store king. Back of his arrest, the police said, was an attempt to loot the house saies of \$28,000 worth of gold plate and silverware, following the return of the servants to the city home after a suspicious fire which destroyed the Woolworth estate at Glen Cove, L. L.

HARRISBURG, Nev. 13.—Fourieen ap-lications for pardon or commutation of entence and ten applications for rehearing will be considered by the Pardon Board Thursday when it convenes. Among those seeking pardon are Charles L. Mason and Tony Petiitti, of Philadelphia, both con-

ROCHESTEB, N.T., Nov. 15.—Delegates from all parts of the State are arriving here today for the twenty-second annual convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, which opens at Powers Hotel tomorrow. A meeting of the executive board was held this morning. The convention will continue through Friday, and among the speakers who will be heard will be Dr. John H. Fniley, Dr. Charles E. North, Miss Anna Moscowitz and Dr. Linstey B. Williams.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13.—The desire of Robert Williams, twenty, church choir singer, to pose as a millionaire's son before his chorus giri friends caused him to appropriate a new \$4000 automobile, according to the police, who are holding young Williams on a sechnical charge until his case can be fully investigated.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- The name of Edwin F. Sweet was sent to the President today by Secretary of Commerce Redfield for reappointment as assistant secretary. Sweet resigned to run for Governor of

Ambulance Driver Guilty of Assault Mr. Lee was spokesman of the brother-hood heads. He said he does not care what the Supreme Court decides about the con-stitutionality of the Adamson eight-hour iaw. There will be a nation-wide railway atrike unless the roads put the eight-hour day into effect by the first of 1917. A. B. Garretson, president of Order of Rallway Conductors, is in this city, but was too ill to attend the conference.

victed of manslaughter. Junius Alaton, of Chester County, who was convicted of mur-der in the first degree, asks for commuta-tion of death sentence to life imprisonment.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13,-Despite the fac-NEW YORK, NOV. 12.—Despite the fact that she now is out on bond awatting trial. Mrs. Margaret Sanger, birth control cham-pion, today declared she intended to re-open her clinic in Brooklyn at once. The clinic was raided recently by the police.

Michigan and was defeated.

Alexander Doke, of \$22 Poplar street, driver of the automobile ambulance for the Jewish Hospital, was convicted today be-fore Judge Crane in the Municipal Court of assault and battery as a result of a collision between the ambulance and an automobile in which Mrs. Jennie Roberts, 1922 East Cambria street, was riding. Judge Crane sentenced the defendant to a term of six months in the county prison.

## FEDERATION OF LABOR MEETING IN BALTIMORE SHOWS STRONG GAINS

Organization Has Added 126.355 Members During Year-Gomp. ers Defines Position on Peace Movement

FINANCES OF ORDER

HALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 13.—The thirm sixth annual convention of the America Federation of Labor opened here today win more than one thousand delegates from Forty-five States in attendance. President Samuel Gompers in his address told of the steady growth of the national federation, the creation of many new councils during the year having brought together a larger voting representation than had ever before been assembled by organized labor.

Addresses of welcome by the reading of the annual report of the executive council by Vice President James Duncan. Mr. Duncan prefaced the report with a speech dealing with organized labor's economic power. Mr. Duncan said:

Secretary Frank Morrison's report show.

with organized labor's economic power.

Mr. Duncan sald:

Secretary Frank Morrison's report showed a membership of 2,072,702, an increase of 126,355 members during the year. The report stated that there were now \$1,711 local unions in the 111 national and teternational unions and 705 local trade bodies and Federal labor unions directly affiliated with the federation. The membership reported, it was stated, does not include an the members involved in strikes and belouts, or those who were unemployed during the year and from whom a por capita in was not collected. The delegates attending the convention are this year entitled to a voting strength of 21,906, as compared with 20,483 a year ago. Mr. Morrison reperted that total receipts from all sources during the year was \$334,275. At the end of the fiscal year there was a balance of \$134,565 on hand. Affiliated unions during the respaid out \$2,284,610 in death benefits and \$1,968,609 in sick benefits.

Concerning the rejection by the British Trade Unions Council of the proposal of the American Federation of Labor for the holding of an international labor conference at the time and place when representatives of the various governments shall mest for

tive council.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

LOST AND FOUND

DEATHS

JOHNSON.—Nov. 11. MARION RODGERS, youngest daughter of Rachel and the lafe William A. Johnson. Relatives and friends by vited to Tuneral services. Wed. 10 s. m. at St. Clement's Church. Int. in Mount Mories Cem. Friends may view remains Tues, evening at the Oliver H. Hair Bidg. 1820 Chestnut at TATLOR.—Nov. 12. MARGARET P. MITCHELL, wife of James W. Taylor. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Wel. 19. m. at the residence of her husband. 4129 Westminster ave. Int. private. Friends may call Tues. 8 to 10 p. m. Omit flowers.

MURPHY—Nov. 12. DANIEL, P. MURPHY husband of the late Marcaret J. Murphy less still and son of the late James J. and Mary C. Murphy ince Mooney). Relatives and friends lass St. Michael's T. A. E. Society. No. 8 Heneficial Society and all other organization of which he was a member, hytiged to attend funeral. Thurs. 9:30 a. m., 1852 N. 11th st. Solemn Requiem Mass at the Church of Out Lady of Mercy at 11 s. m. Int. at Hey Sepuichre Cem. Automobile funeral.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOOKKEEPER—Settled man, 45 to 50 years
on stock ledger; state experience and refeences. P 220 Ledger Office.

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hands for dairy near Atlantic City, Addres
W. C. French, 305 Market at, Camden, S. J.
W. C. French, 305 Market at, Camden, S. J.
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sorting; highest wages paid; a good epportunity for boys between 14 and 18. Harr
C. Aberle & Co., A and Clearfield sts.

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YOUNG MEN, who have no trade, that are

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE HOUSEWORK—Girl or middle-need woman for plain cooking or general housework; was its Apply Jesse S. Davis, 401 Main street Ambler, Pa

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