## FIFTH WARD MAN ON "MURDER" JURY

Resident of "Bloody Fifth" on Grand Jury Expected to Take Action

#### MANY FROM VARE WARDS

The October Grand Jury, which will be vern in Monday before Judge Rogers, in mater Sessions Court, is the body that id very tikely set on any indictments that be presented against Mayor Smith-minen Councilman Deutsch and Lieuten-tennett, now under bond to appear tenday for a hearing on charges of being plicated in the importing of gunmen into

Fifth Ward on primary election day.

Among the grand jurors is one from the bloody Fifth," Louis Singer, a tailor, of 2 South Fourth atreet. The body has been members from downtown wards where a fight between the Smith-Vare and Mcnol-Penrose factions for leadership has a keen. The men selected to serve are

ns follows:

Reger Adair, bricklayer, 3182 Aramingo avonte, Twenty-fifth Ward; Lloyd Reverlin, real estate, 5350 Cedar avenue, Forty-sixth Ward; A. E. Coryell, electrotyper, 4917 Fairmount avenue, Forty-fourth Ward; Cornellus Dreslin, tinworker, 1515 North Alder street, Twentieth Ward; John Hunter, Jr. Mickelson, 1541 Elleworth attenty Twenty street, Twentieth Ward; John Hunter, Jr. bricklayer, 1541 Ellisworth street, Twenty-sixth Ward; Benjamin Johnson, stonecuter, 105 South Smedicy street, Thirtieth Ward; James Lyons, riveter, 2430 Wallace street, Fifteenth Ward; James W. McMahon, bookbinder, 785 Pallas street, Twenty-fourth Ward; John McQuigan, pressman, 2837 North Carlisle street, Twenty-lighth Ward; Milliam Martin, hatter, 2926 Hope street, Eighteenth Ward; James Messina, candymaker, 611 Fulton street, Third Ward; Frank Morris, merchant, 523 South Nineteenth street, Thirtieth Ward; Isador Reinhart, painter, 1711 Thompson street, Forty-sventh Ward; L. S. Rodgers, paperhanger, 3548 Chancellor street, Forty-sixth Ward; Louis W. Sandera, real estate agent, 2000 Girard avenue, Forty-seventh Ward; Francis Schroat, clerk, 4108 Terrace street. Grard avenue, Forty-seventh Ward; Francis Schroat, clerk, 4108 Terrace street.
Twenty-first Ward; George Schoenlever.
driver, 2964 North Fourth street, Thirty-third Ward; Louis Singer, tailor, 512 South
Fourth street, Fifth Ward; Joseph Skill.
Jr., musician, 2501 Norris street. Thirtyfirst Ward; Milton Snyder, dealer, 225
Wharton street, Second Ward; Samuel
Thompson, clerk, 526 Catharine street.
Third Ward; Martin Uttermuil, gardener,
134 North Dewey street, Thirty-fourth 134 North Dewey street, Thirty-fourth Ward; David Walker, laborer, river front, Twenty-sixth Division, Thirty-ninth Ward; John Wagner, Jr., draftsman, School lane, Twenty-seventh Division, Twenty-first Ward.
The September Grand Jury, which made
its presentment on Friday to Judge Patterson, denouncing the tactics used by Deutsch ollowers in an effort to win the election, and which passed on seven indictments harging three of the gunmen under arrest

#### ARMY AND NAVY MEN TO VIEW WAR PICTURE

n New York with murder and conspiraci

Soldiers and Sailors Will Be Entertained at Metropolitan Tomorrow Night

Soldiers and sailors of Uncle Sam's forces in Philadelphia will be entertained tomorrow night in the Metropolitan Opera House, Broad and Poplar streets, with a private howing of the brand-new photopisy, "For the Freedom of the World." The performance is to be given under the auspices of the United Service Club, the organization which has done so much during the last two months to enliven the leisure hours of the enlisted men here waiting for further orders.

In addition to the enlisted men, officers

orchestra of fifty pieces.

Seats for the performance may be obtained free by all enlisted men in uniform at the United Service Club, 207 South

The army planes will fly up the river from Fort Miffin to the ground at League from Fort Miffin to the ground at League from Fort Miffin to the ground at League

#### BRITISH SHIP TAMAQUA SUNK BY SUBMARINE

Grew of Vessel Believed Landed Safely in Irish Port

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—The Britisch steam-ship Tamaqua, bound from a British to an American port, has been such by a German submarine, according to advices received today by local underwriters and importers who had goods on board. While the fate of the men on board is not stated, it is believed they were landed safely

The ship was valued at \$1,000,000

#### BAR SILVER DECLINES

Mexican Dollars Also Drop Four Cents in New York Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- Another 4 per cent decline in the price of commercial har silver occurred in this market yester-day. Silver sold at 97% cents. This represents a decline of 10% cents an ounce since last Tuesday.

Mexican river dollars also fell four

sents to 75 cents, a decline of 11 cents in three days.

#### GRAIN FIRE IS SUSPICIOUS

Austrian Arrested, Charged With Firing Stack Near Lancaster LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 29 .- The burn-

ing of a large grain stack last Wednesday on the farm of Abram Buch at Paradise, was followed this morning by the arrest of John Neblaskey, an Austrian.

Authorities are investigating to learn whether or not a general movement of destruction had been planned for this

#### LAD KILLED BY GAS

Failure to Turn It Off Results in Fatal Accident

His faifure to completely turn the gas off caused the death today of Edward Vrnue. twelve years old, of 4215 Germantown ave-nue. The police of the Germantown avenuand Lycoming street station said death was accidental.

Confirmed by the Senate Confirmed by the Senate
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The Senate
this afternoon confirmed the following nommailtains: Byron B. Newton, of New York,
o he collector of customs for New York
ett; John O. Davis, of San Francisco, to
os collector of customs at San Francisco;
lames H. Barry, of San Francisco, to be
avait officer of customs at San Francisco;
basen O. Mahoney, of El Dorado, Ark, to
a United States Attorney, western district
of Arkansas; B. G. Hanry to be postmaster
t Tazarkana, Ark.

Held on Swindling Charge d of having obtained \$400 through advertising acceme in Bridgeport, Mayton Plunket, twenty-six years BOY SCOUTS' LIBERTY LOAN PARADE PASSING ALONG MARKET STREET



## **BOY SCOUTS MARCH** FOR LIBERTY LOAN

'Mobilization Parade" to Boost Sales of Second Bond Issue

CAMPAIGN OPENS MONDAY

With pomp, power, air and land attacks, the co-operation of hundreds of business men and bankers, to say nothing of every factory whistle in the city of Philadelphia, the second Liberty Loan campaign is scheduled to start at 10 a. m. next

All is reported in readiness for this important drive on the Kaiser and Prussian-

with a parade of the Boy Scouts. The route was Market street from Seventh to City had a member from the Fifth Ward. was B. J. Donaghue, blacksmith, 271 th American street. Hall; Broad street to Chestnut, to Fifth and to Washington Square, where posters, stickers and subscription blanks were distributed to the patriotic young soldlers.

President Wilson personally has appealed to all Boy Scouts of America to do all in their power to make the second Liberty Loan a success. Today really will be the mobilization of the scouts for the fray. Monday they will start on the Liberty Loan bond-selling campaign. Cups and prizes will be awarded to the jads selling the most. Needless to say they are and will be up on their toes.

The opening of the campaign next Monday promises to be spectacular. When the City Hall clock points to the scheduled hour whistles, bells and horns will heraid the launching of the drive. At the same time Uncle Sam's newest battle planes, including both army and navy squadrons, will rise from the aveation field at League Island

of the army and navy and a number of prominent city and State officials will attend. The performance will be given under the personal direction of Stanley V. Mastbaum. Music will be rendered by a special orchestra of fifty pieces.

Seats for the performance may be obtained free by all enlisted men in uniform

be at a high aititude because of the presence. ckets" wherever tall buildings are

## STRIKE THREATENS WHEAT MOVEMENT

Grain Crop May Be Tied Up on Lakes by Walkout of-10,000 Seamen

COAL ALSO AFFECTED

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 25 Ten thousand seamen on the Great Lakes will go on strike Monday, said G. E. Martin, Cleveland, of the Lake Seamen's Union,

"The strike is certain." said Martin. "Final efforts to settle it have failed." A complete strike would tie up fifteen

to twenty-five freighters here and many n other ports. Shipments of coal to the Northwest from Cleveland and Lorain would be stopped. Iron and grain ship-ments also would be halted.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. America's bread basket may not be de-livered this winter. Ship owners and, seamen of the great lakes have locked horns on the wage scale and a tie-up of all freight carrying vessels on those waterways seems inevitable at just the time the great wheat revisible at just the time the great what rop of the northwestern States, the sec-ion of the country frequently, referred to a "the world's bread basket," is ready a be moved to the East. Between now and the close of navigation

December 1, the bulk of the wheat from Duluth and Lake Superior ports is carried down the lakes to Lake Eric and Lake Outario ports. During the last two months of every navigation season all of the ves-sels are louded to capacity. They bring down a full cargo of grain and return with

full carge of coal.

This year the coal shipments to the upper the ports were delayed so long that Judge covett issued a priority order, giving right of way to coal bound for upper lake ports. Corresentatives of northwestern States conced the Administration that unless such a step were taken there would be danger of the inhabitants freezing there this win-ter. While the coal shipments have been moving up-lake rapidly since then a strike at this time would leave that northern country in a perilous condition. The rail-roads could not handle the necessary busi-

agreement. Both sides admitted today that there is little hope of a settlement. For everal hours yesterday the labor reprethe navy yard, before joining their naval contrades in the most spectacular sight Philisadelphi; has ever witnessed. The flight will states Shipping Board, who acts as conferees broke up in an angry mood,

## IS PREDICTED FOR CITY

Consumers May Even Get Product Later if Plan Goes Through

Milk deliveries at 7 octock in the morning Milk deliveries at 7 octock in the morning or later is one of the results of the war predicted for Finiadelphia, according to a statement issued today by a member of the Milk Exchange. The matter was brought up at a meeting of the exchange on Wednesday, and it will be followed up at the next meeting, to be held on the last Wednesday in October.

"One result of the present high prices "One result of the present high prices is the necessity for the milk dealer to practice economy in every possible way," said Joseph Gravenstein, secretary of the exchange, and a member of the firm of Gravenstein & Co. "The later delivery of milk will save many accidents. One of the most serious things we have to face is the accidents caused to teams and men on the accidents caused to teams and men on the slippery streets, covered with ice and snow in winter time. We figure that the milk dealers of the city lose \$50,000 per year on milk that is stolen and on bottles that are broken. The late delivery would prevent this waste." this waste.

He went on to say that the present condition of the labor situation and of the rising cost of milk forced the dealers to do everything possible to cut down ex-penses. One concern, not a member of the Milk Exchange, was in favor of the new plan. This company said that in addition to the other savings, it would be possible concentrate the work done duri day, and thus cut down the number of em-

"In addition to the financial view of the situation, seven o'clock deliveries will be much more agreeable to the men and be much easier on the horses. This system is in operation during the winter in Washing-ton and in all the western cities."

In answer to the question, "What will

the consumer have to gay about the late delivery?" Mr. Gravenstein said: "It is impossible to please everyone. Not even abe Lincoin could do that. However, I believe that all of our reasonable customers helieve that all of our reasonable customers will agree to the wisdom and justice of the move. It is not practical in hot weather, but in cold weather it will prevent the freezing of milk, and it is easily possible for each customer to keep a bottle of milk sweet from the day previous. In the cases of babies, their bottles are usually made on for the whole day at one time. The later delivery would merely move the fresh lot forward one feeding. I do not see that it would work any hardship. No customer wants to receive his milk with a 'top hat' on it, as we call the part extending out of the neck of a frozen bottle."

The large desiren in the city confirmed the fact that the matter had been brought up, but said that they preferred to make no statement until the subject had been further discussed. They all appeared to be favorable to the proposition, but would not be quested.

### MILK DELIVERY AT 7 A. M. BREAK GROUND MONDAY ON BIG SUBWAY LOOF

McNichol Concern to Start Work at Once on Key to Transit System

The Keystone State Construction Company on Monday morning will break ground for the subway delivery loop at Eighth and Locust streets. Although no ceremonies will mark the beginning of the work, the breaking of ground nevertheless will mark the actual beginning on what former Transit Director A. Merritt Taylor frequently designated as the key to the entire high-speed transit system.

The delivery loop will run from Broad and Arch streets under Arch street to Eighth street, under Eighth street to Locust street and under Locust street to Broad treet again. The loop will cost nearly

The Keystone Company, which is Sen ator McNichol's concern, holds the con-tracts for the Arch street and the Locust street legs of the loop. The Eighth street leg contract was awarded to Smith. Hauser & Marisance, Inc., N. Y. Mr. McIsance announced informally more than a month ago that he would not accept the contract. He has failed, however, to notify the Tran-sit Department of his intentions, and for hat reason no plans have been made for

advertising the work.

President Jerome H. Louchheim, of the Keystone Company, will make no pre-dictions as to how long the completion of these two contracts will require.

#### JOHNSON ART COLLECTION TO BE KEPT, GAFFNEY SAYS

\$390,000 Necessary Maintenance Fund Will Be Made Up From Various City Departments

Philadelphia will retain the Johnson art collection, according to Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of Councils' Finance Committee, who gives assurance that the needed \$390,-00 additional maintenance fund will be made up from various city departments before the next meeting of Councils on

Thursday night. The ordinance to be presented at that ime already includes a transfer of \$60,000 n wages from the Water Bureau.

#### Coast Today Sentiment Aroused by Fifth MOBILE BEING RESTORED Ward Murder Can Be

Made Into Votes

MANY CONFERENCES HELD

Roused to action by the great mass-neeting in the Academy of Music, Phila-iciphia's independents see the light of victory ahead for a new party.
According to consensus of opinion ex-According to consensus of opinion ex-pressed the time now is ripe for a general defeat of the Organization. The oppor-tunity is one which should not be over-

Such was the suggestion of Thomas F Armstrong, chairman of the town meeting; Charles P. Donnelly, leader of the Demo-eratic city committee; George D. Porter, ormer Director of Public Safety, Judge conniwell and others.

The Board of Trade is the only civic or inization that has yet shown signs of takng a stand in the Fifth Ward outrage.
William R. Tucker, the secretary, said
was not authorized to speak for that organization, but he knew that the senti-ment of the Board of Trade was opposed to such demonstrations as attended the re-cent primary election. He said:

'As an organization the Philadelphia Board of Trade has never taken a part in politics, as its membership covers all shades of political views, but I am satisfled that no matter what the political alignment of its members they would be found opposing methods that have characterized the recent strife between the political factions."

TURN SENTIMENT INTO VOTES

Many of those who discussed the poss lities, notably Mr. Donnelly, did not care to "rush into print," but they saw a splen-did chance to turn the sentiment at the mass-meeting into an overwhelming ma-jority of votes in the November election, All that is wanted, and it was asserted that will soon be forthcoming, is the leadership that can seize the situation, bring together the various threads of public interest and elect a city, county and councilmanic ticket which will represent all that is opposed to the Smith-Vare combination.

Mr. Donnelly and his friends in the Demcratic City Committee, through the regular committee on organization, are ready to liscuss fusion with the town meeting com mixtee just as soon as it is organized. Sen-ator Penrose's friends frankly said that if he is "wise" he will divert whatever influ-ence he may have in Philadelphia to the suddenly awakened independent movement. In the judgment of many of his allies, it would be strange if the senior United States Senator failed to appreciate the significance I the revolt in this city and its effect on

he gubernatorial fight of next year.
Independent leaders, however, such as Mr. Armstrong and Judge Bonniwell, held that all support for the independent ticket-coming from whatever source, must be accorded "without conditions"-that is, that support from Penrose, for instance, does not mean that he can control the candidacles. When Judge Bonniwell, who started the novement for the town meeting, was asked f he supposed Senators Penrose and Mc-Nichol would break away from the so-called harmony "slate" of the Vare organization,

I would answer that question in this i would answer that question in this way; there is not a scintilla of doubt but that the Vare ticket will be defeated and that four real, respectable candidates will be elected.

One of the signs that showed the trend of local politics was the flood of piedges of support which poured in upon the managers of the new movement. Another was the reconstruction of the signs of the new movement. other was the prompt action of Mr. Arm-strong, Cyrus D. Poss, Jr., and George D. Porter, who conferred throughout the day. Plans for the formation of an independent ticket rapidly advanced.

Mr. Armstrong spent the day calling upon leading independents with a view to forming a work this executive committee which will control the nominations of the new party. It was ascerted by those in touch with the situation that the membership of this committee, about seven or eight, will surprise the opposition by its importance and appeal to the people. It is probable that the names of the members of the executive committee will be announced next Monday. Meanwhile a score of men are being con-

District Attorney Rotan has signified to the Republican City Committee that he in tends to remain on the Republican ticket. It has been suggested by some of the leaders of the independent movement that he withdraw from the Vare-Smith ticket and head the ticket the independents will place

Mr. Rotan might, however, place his on the plans for an immense banner that will be hung in front of the City Committee headquarters, Eleventh and Chest-nut streets, early next week. Rotan's picture and name will be more prominently displayed than that of any other candidate.

It is probable that Rotan will be asked accept the independent nomination, in addition to the Republican,

## GERMAN DESIGNS REVEALED

State Department Convinced of Plan for U. S.-Japan Break

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Conviction that Germany long has tried to stir up trouble between the United States and Japan was admitted by the State Department today. The Zimmermann plot was pointed to as one evidence of the insidious Teation work to the end. Further work to the end. Teuton work to this end. Further, it was recalled that previous to the Russian revolu-tion German propaganda suggested the Russo-Japanese alliance as a this and other nations.

Viscount Ishil, of the Japanese commis sion in this country, has referred in recent apeaches to the clumsy German efforts at intriguing with American-Japanese rela-

Wills Probated Today

wills Probated Today
in wages from the Water Bureau.

Efforts to Settle Coal Strike Futile
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—All efforts to
settle the Kentucky and Tennessee coal
strikes, affecting some 13,060 men, thus
far have proved futile. Representatives of
the miners today submitted to Doctor Garfield proposals upon which they would return to work, but after three hours of discussion the proposals were rejected by the
operators.

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# SENATE IS URGED

Minnesota Public Safety Commission Demands

His Expulsion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. Move to oust Senator La Follette from the Senate opened today with the introduc-tion by Senator Kellogg, of Minnesota, of resolutions adopted by the Public Safety Commission of Minnesota demanding La "ollette's expulsion.

The resolutions were referred to the Com-nittee on Privileges and Elections. Following are the resolutions: Whereas, Senator Robert M. La Follette made an address of a disloyal and sedi-tious nature at a public meeting before a large audience at the Nonpartisan League convention in St. Paul on the

League convention in St. Paul on the 20th of September;
Whereas, the utterances of Senator La Foliette, with all the prestige of his high office as a Senator of the United States, made under protection of a guarantee of the president of the Nonpartisan League that no disloyal expressions would League that no disloyal expressions would be permitted during the alleged confer-ence between producers and consumers on the high cost of living, have already served to create treasonable sentiment in the State of Minnesota, and, being spread through the public press, can have no other effect than to weaken the support of the Government in carrying on the war.

be is hereby . Resolved. That the Minnesota Com mission of Public Safety respectfully pe-tition the Senate of the United States to institute proceedings looking to the expulsion of the said Robert M. La Follette from the Senate as a teacher of disloyalty and sedition, giving ald and comfort to our enemies and hindering the Government in the conduct of the

MORILE, Ala., Sept. 29.

Pensacola and it environs early today were lost to the outside world. How this section of the Gulf coast fared from the West Indian hurricane which flared up out of the South early yesterday was still unknown, as recounts of damage were being taken in other sections. Be it further resolved, That copies of this resolution, together with copies of La Follette's speech, be forwarded to the President of the Senate and Senators Nelson and Kellogg.

Last reports before communications snapped were that the little coast towns were battling a 100-mile gale.

Mobile weathered a ninety-six-mile breeze Nelson and Kellogg.
The resolution was signed by Governor
A. A. Burnquist, Attorney General Lyndon
Smith and the following members of the
commission: C. W. Ames, St. Paul; John
Lind, Minneapolis; John F. McGee, C. H.
March and A. C. Weiss, Duluth. with less property damage than had been feared. Today the city set out to restore shattered telephone and telegraph systems, re-equip the business section with plate glass, mend ripped roofs, restore street car service and patch things up generally. The hurricane this menuics tearing

PRESENTED WITHOUT COMMENT Senator Kellogg introduced the resolution about it later. "I shall make no comment whatever," he

service and patch things up generally.

The hurricane this morning, leaving a path of wreckage along the coast from east Louisiana to west Florida, trailed in a northeasterly direction through Alabama and Florida, according to Weather Bureau reporters, who believed its force rapidly "I have just received the communication. I haven't even had time to read the Vice President Marshall also laid before the Senate four messages addressed to him, urging impeachment and expulsion of La

> These messages also were referred to the Privileges and Elections Committee.
> One from the Washburn (Wis.) Loyalty

cautionary steps, including stationing of special police throughout the city and removal of all shipping to a sheltered harbor. Ships all along the coast also had hugged the shores for hours in anticipation of the sale. League gaid: One thousand citizens of this community hereby unite in appealing to the Senate of the United States that our Senator, Robert M. La Follette, be impeached for his treasonable utterances and Biloxi and Pilottown were in the path of the wind, all receiving more or less severe disloyalty to the Government. With regret do we hereby indict the Senator for criminal sedition.

Another from W. A. Coombe, Washing-ton, D. C., read; As a citizen of the United States I most strongly urge the expulsion of Rob-ert M. La Follette from your august

body, upon the grounds of seditious and treasonable utterances in a speech recently made by him. A third from C. A. Cannon, New York city, read:

1 have a son now in the aviation corps

I have a son now in the aviation corps in France fighting for his country, flag and world freedom. As a good American citizen I ask for the impeachment of Mr. La Follette. After his seditious speech of recterday he is not a fit man to repressed us in our Senate. When our sons are giving up their lives for the cause of their country should they be compelled to listen to such traitors in our midst?

wards, \$24.

Justice Hough appointed Peter B. Olney,
Jr., receiver of the company, La Follette was not in the Senate when the resolution and the messages were pre-sented. He entered 3 moment later and walked to his seat. He evidently did not know what had been done, or if he did he of the Protestant Reformation are being discussed by the evangelical denominations

displayed no hint of his feelings.

Few members of the Senate knew what was in the resolution, as it was not read. The agreement by which it was presented

#### DR. ELI L. KLOPP DEAD; HER CHILDREN TEASED, WOMAN SEEKS DEATH FAMED AURAL SURGEON

DOTHAN, Ala., Sept. 29.

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 29.

A heavy storm is reported at Au-

burn and Crestview, Fla. Five persons

are reported killed and several injured.

and Florida, according to Weather Bureau reporters, who believed its force rapidly diminishing. It was scheduled to sweep back to sea again off the South Atlantic early today. Storm warnings were posted from Jacksonville to Fortress Monroe and

along the west Florida coast.

Ample warnings here had brought pre-

on of the gale.

Pass Christian, Gulfport, New Orleans

punishment except New Orleans, which the storm center missed by a few miles.

Creditors of Magazine Publishing Com-

pany File Petition-Liabilities

Put at \$100,000

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- A petition in in

voluntary bankruptcy was filed in the United States District Court here today by creditors of the Pearson Publishing Com-puny, publishers of Pearson's Magazine, The liabilities are said to exceed \$100,000.

The petition was filed for Blau Zalken & Cohen, with a claim of \$1000; the Masser Publishing Company, \$24, and Carlo Ed-

To Celebrate Reformation Anniversary

represented in the Ministerial Union Every Protestant church in Philadelphia and sub-

urbs has been requested to observe this anniversary on Sunday, October 28, with appropriate exercises. In some localities

group meetings of churches will probably be held.

Plans to celebrate the 400th anniversary

PEARSON'S BANKRUPT

SEEK TO DECLARE

Family Target Because of German Descent-Park Guard Prevents Suicide

Teasing by neighbors' children of the chiliren, including a four-year-old mute, of Mrs. Augusta Schmulling, because they are of German desc at, led to discouragement, despondency and nally so affected her mind that she would have drowned herself in the Schuylkill early today but for the timely interference of George D'Autrechy, a Fairnount Park guard.

Tust as she was tottering on the bank of the river the park guard saw her and sprang to catch her. The woman struggled |olentl" at first, but when overcome was as limp as a rag, which quickly changed the guard's first thought that she was drunk, and he immediately sent in a call for an ambulance. The physicians at the Lankenau Hospital

where Mrs Schmulling is under treatment, say she also took poison. They believe she will recover. Meanwhile the children are anxiously

waiting for their mother's return at the house at 2410 Ingersoll street. Mrs. Schmulling is forty-one years old.

#### EXONERATES CONGRESS OF TAKING GERMAN GOLD Acting Secretary of State Polk Sends

Effect WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- A statement xonerating any member of Congress from ecciving German gold was sent the House oday by the State Department.

Letter to This

"The State Department has no evidence that would connect in any way a member of Congress with the expenditure of money by the German Embassy," said the letter, written by Acting Secretary Polk,
"I do not see how the Von Bernstorff
message reflects on Congress in any way,"

Arrests Alleged Slacker

John Dumbal, twenty-seven years old. 1831 Cariton street, was taken into cus-tody early today by John Ramsdale, of the Seventh District Draft Board, accused of having falled to report for training at Camp Meade September 27. He was turned over to the Federal authorities.

U. S. S. Iowa Sailors to Entertain Forty sailors of the battleship Iowa wil give an entertainment in Century Club Hall, Lansdowne, tonight to raise funds to buy a piano for their ship. The event will be under the auspices of a committee of iwen-ty-five Lansdowne women, headed by Mrs. E. Wager-Smith.

#### made it appear like any ordinary petition-many of which are presented daily-and most of the Senators were talking among themselves, clearly without knowledge of the significance of Kellogg's action.

Professor at Jefferson Medical College for Many Years Dies After Long Illness

Dr. Eli Leinbach Klopp, one of the ablest aural surgeons of the city, died early today at his home, Eighth street and Oak Lane avenue, Oak Lane, from a complication of diseases superinduced by kidney trouble His health had been poor for the last two years and he had been confined to his house for the last three weeks. Doctor Klopp was sixty-one years old, having been born March 4, 1856, in Stouchsburg, Berks County, He is survived by his widow, who iss Tillie Valentine, of Womelsdorf. Their marriage took place October 3, WAS Pa. 1901.

Doctor Klopp's early education was a Stouchsburg Academy. After graduating at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in 1877 he conducted a drug store in Rock-ford, Ill., returning East and graduating from Jefferson Medical College in 1889. He was chief of the nose and throat clinic of the Jefferson Hospital for many years, as-sistant professor of otology in the same institution, and also served as aural surgeon

Doctor Klopp was a Fellow of the American Medical Association, a member of the Philadelphia County Medical Association, the Medical Club of Philadelphia, the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Laryngology. He was a member of the Union League and the York Road Country

His funeral will be held on Tuesday, October 2, at 2 p. m. from his late residence. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Abner S. Dechant, pastor of Emmanuel Reformed Church, Hanover, Pa. The interment will be private.

#### ESCAPES FROM OFFICER THROUGH TROLLEY WINDOW

Eels are hard to hold, but-

Escaping from his second recapture by flying leap through the rear window of a crolley car but a half block away from the station house at Master aand Front streets, whence he had previously escaped by filing the lock of his cell where he had been placed upon his first capture, ending an absence of several months from the Glen Mills Reformatory, sixteen-year-old

Paul Keller is again at large.
His second escape was accomplished while
the house sergeant was answering a telephone call, and his last areas for unalloyed
freedom came during his temporary release
by Harry Albergh, an officer from the reformatory, while the latter was engaged
in paying the fares.

## OUST LA FOLLETTE, DARK CONSPIRACY AT BRYN MAWR

"Woman in Eyeglasses" Incites "Deep Purple Affair"

BLAMED ON "HIGHER-UPS" DISLOYAL SPEECH CITED

By M'LISS

BRYN MAWR, Pa., Sept. 26.
Secret service scouts at the sporthe ran to earth today a deep, dark and purple

ran to earth today a deep, dark and purple conspiracy.

Old Mammy Berry, a buxom negrees who presides over the waffle tent, is the central figure in the hideous plot, but Mammy is sists that "women higher up" are to be held responsible.

Mammy's waffles are of the kind that are "spurios versenkt." The mere whiff of the crisp brown products of her waffling irea makes the visitor to the carnival dive into his jeans for the thirty-five cents that is Mammy's price.

his jeans for the thirty-five cents that is Mammy's price.

Women organizers have advertise "Mammy" as being imported direct from Gle Virginia, the land of the superwaft, Mammy's waffles confirmed this, but Mammy's accent caught the ear of the willy sleuth. "Mammy," he said to her inaccently, "you surely do resemble Mrs. Emily Berry, of West Chester, Pa."

Mammy paled beneath her coat of tan. "I ain't done nothing," she quavered, I is Emily Berry, but it was de women higher up what arranged the deception. They aim it was in a good cause and you could sel more waffles if you came from Virginia. As a matter of fact, I does come from West Chester."

Questioned more closely Mammy said she had been instructed by a "woman in eyeglasses. Mrs. Archibald Barklie, the chairman

the carnival, wears eyeglasses. When asked for an explanation she said she would make a statement when further developments Justified.

In the meantime, Mammy's tent is more crowded today than it was yesterday.

A sun blazing with summer's intensity beat down on the field today in contrast to the vaudeville weather of yesterday. The crowd which turned out early divided its attention between the baby show as the left of the field and the horse show on the right.

on the right. Cute, fat and pretty babies were invited to exhibit and mugs and spoons were of-fered as prizes. Mrs. B. Dobson Altemus acted as one of the judges. LITTLE GIRL HURT

A temporary gloom was cast over the carnival when little Miss Frances Powell, daughter of Dr. Edgar W. Powell, of Brya Mawr, was thrown from a pony and hur. The girl is one of the most daring riders in this part of the country, but the accident was the result of no foolhardiness on her part. The judge had just approached her pony "Prestolite" with a white ribbon when the animal reared into the air, threw the girl, who was off guard, and rolled over her. girl, who was off guard, and rolled over her Her father and R. Penn Smith, who were the judges' box, ran out to her and car

ried her limp to the box. A stretcher was brought, but she refused it, and was carried from the oval by her father and Mr. Smith. She was considerably shaken, and the ex-She was considerably shaken, and the extent of her injuries is unknown.
The form shown by the entries from Samuel Riddle's stables has excited admiration from sportsmen. Bally Heather, his big bay gelding, walked away with the him in the jumping event for middle and heavy weight hunters, with Clinker, another geiding from the same stable, taking the red. Red. Wing, a chestnut mare owned by Mr. Riddle, captured the first prize in the class for animals suitable to become hunters. This was quickly followed by a bine for Nancy Pansy, his bay mare, who took the

Nancy Pansy, his bay mare, who took the first in the lightweight class. Mles Frances Powell's expert handling of Rufus, her father's bay gelding, got her a hand from the spectators and won her a red from the judges. Butterfly, the besuf-ful long-tailed saddle mare belonging to Countess von Holstein, surprised no one by taking first place in its class. A new ex-hibitor in the shows Mrs. R. Pens Smith hibitor in the shows, Mrs. R. Penn Smith. Jr., has attracted attention as much be-cause of the fact that she was Miss Carol Harriman, daughter of the late E. H. Har-riman, financier and railroad magnate, so for the hunters she brought down.

THE SUMMARIES Class 49, open event, for middleweight and eavyweight hunters—Won by S. D. Riddle's sally Heather, second, same owner's Kindseritird, Isaac H. Clothier, Jr.'s Safety First ourth, Mrs. Waiter T. Rozch's Red Fox, Class 51, horses suitable to become hunterson by S. D. Riddle's Red Wing; second, witneklesmith's Loyal; third, David B. Sharpe's atricla; fourth, Mrs. Antelo Devereux's Openser.

Hincklesmith's Loyal; third, David S. Sharse's Patricia; fourth, Mrs. Antelo Devecur's Opposer.
Class II, saddle ponles—Won by Deichester Parms's Little Siste' second, Miss Paulies Munn's Dolan; third Victor C. Mather, Jr. Kaisere; fourth, Dr. George C. Stout's Fidelity, Class & harness ponies—Won by Charles E. Coxe's Tissington Amity; second, Deichester Farms' Missier Key: third, Miss Jean Spott's Irm; fourth, Miss Olive Vaugan's Peter Trist. Class 52. Long-tabled saddle horses—Won by the Countess von Holstein's Butterfly; second, Miss Frances Pewell's Susette; third, Mrs. Penn Smith, Jr.'s Coquette; fourth, Miss Olive Vaugan's Charming Boy.
Class 44 open event for hunters—Wen by B. Riddle's Nansy Fansy; second, Miss Frances Powell's Rufus, third, Mrs. Howard H. Henry Colonel O. Hennon; fourth, William J. Clothie's Evening Star.
Class 24, novice, single-harness horses—Won by Colebrook Farms' Colebrook Princess; second, same owners, Sagimore Chief; third, Miss Jean Scott's Ebony Star.
Class 22, light-harness horses—Won by Miss Constance auclain's The Whip; second, Suttonwood Farms' Buttonwood Maid.
Class 13, saddle ponies, to be ridden by a child—Won by Miss Constance auclain's The Whip; second, Misster Frances Lieber's Jona Alley, Second, Master Frances Lieber's Jona Alley, John S. Fark, Jr.'s Inago; fourth, Thomas B. Harvey's Hobbie.
Class 18, immping event for novice penies—Won by oc Casson's The Rabbit; second, Miss Ersnor Jores C. Stout's Cleo; fourth, Miss Frances Powell's Tommle.

#### ARRESTS ALLEGED THIEF AFTER PURSUIT IN AUTO

Collingdale Man, Accused of Stealing Cars, Is Captured by District Detective

After a thrilling automobile chass. George Hoskins, of Collingdale, a chauseur, has been arrested by the police. Detectives say he is a member of a gang of automobile thieves which has been operating in Philadelphia and vicinity for months past.

Magistrate Baker held the prisoner without bail until the police can investigate several charges against him. He is accused of suspicion of larceny, carrying concealed deadly wespons and of being a fusitive from justice. He is said to be wanted by the police of Atlantic City for an assault on a policeman who tried to arrest him for the alleged theft of a car.

The arrest was made by Detective Osignheidt, of the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue station. The detective got a tip

avenue station. The detective got a tip that Hoskins was going to see about a carwhich had been stolen and hidden. He followed him in an automobile. Hoskins is said to have put on high speed. The chass lasted for several miles.

WAR REVENUE BILL HELD UP All Essential Points of Difference Settled-To Revise Wording

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Although all essential points of difference have been settled by the conference on the war rave nue bill, the conference report was again held up this afternoon pending final revision of details and phraseology of the measure.

measure. The report may not be completed until tonight

Fire in Manayunk Shoe Store Fire in Manayunk Shoe Store

Fire did \$1000 damage in the Newark
Shoe Store, Manayunk, late last night. Fatroiman Whitehead discovered the fire in
the cellar of the store, and sent in an
alarm. The stock in the candy stop of
Walter Goettman, next door to the shomore, was considerably damaged by
smoke. His loss is caltenated at \$250.