Hoard of German Gold Here: Transit Lease Still Causing Clashes: Independents Carry Fight to Vareville: City News RICH HOARD OF GERMAN GOLD

A. Mitchell Palmer Expects to Take Over Millions in City and State

60 DAYS FOR DECLARATION

Property of Resident Germans and Other Aliens Not to Be Disturbed by Custodian

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. WASHINGTON. Oct. 26.
Millions of dollars in German gold and property in Philadelphia and other Pennsylvania cities are to be taken over for the period of the war by the United States are invested in Liberty Bonds. The German money will be used to purchase munidons of war to be used against Germany.

A. Mitcheil Palmer, who, as custodian of allen property, has made plans to employ this money against Germany, said today that he does not know the total amount that can be seized in Philadelphia in the State at large.

When asked whether there would not

When asked whether there would not millions taken out of the single city of Philadelphia, he repited:

That is a reasonable estimate. There is no doubt that the German property which the Government is authorized to take will run into the hundreds of millions of dollars

"Although I have made no effort officially to ascertain the total amount, the offers voluntarily made to turn over hundreds of thousands of dollars show that the total will be great.

"In running over the hundreds of letters that come in I find that the amounts which at is proposed to turn over to me run from aight cents to \$99,000. The concern offering to turn over \$99,000 was virtually unknown and therefore it is sufer to recommend. ewn and therefore it is safe to assume that the big companies known to be owned by German interests will have much larger that can be utilized by the Juited

sums that can be utilized by the Juited States Government."

Reports from Pitrsburgh to the effect there is \$2,000,000 of German gold in the banks of that city, which the Government will selze, we declared by Mr. Palmer to be reasonable. Of course, the German money in Philadelphia will be much more than that and many of the German-owned enterprises there have been making big incomes ever since the outbreak of the war. For three year, it has been virtually impossible to send any of these earnings to Germany and as a result they have been pilling up here. The Government intends to take charge of the entire amount.

German steamship these have hig investments in terminal facilities in Philadelphia, which have been carning big returns even

which have been carning big returns even though German ships have been driven from the seas. German-awaed importing com-panies operating hig enterprises in Priladel-phia made hig earlings for the first three years of the war. So did the German-awaed insurance companies

ROYALTHES DUE

Large royalties are due German citizens and bus ness concerns on patents that are being used here. The persons who owe these sums to German interests are for the most part not only willing but anxious to turn them over to the United Staes. This is due the first that they have to pay high rates interest on the German money which they have been unable to deliver to its owners.

Reports from Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other Pennsylvania cities indicate that many citizens of foreign countries with which the United States is as war, but who are living in America, are withdrawing their savings from United States banks. They have the erroneous impression that all prop-erty owned by aliens is to be seized. It is not the intention to take the prop-

erty of any German, Austrian or Turk who is living in the United States now. Only the property of citizens of those countries who are living abroad is to be seized. None of the property of foreign-born persons who are now residing in the United States will conscripted unless the President by proamation should declare all of them to be enemy allens,

Not only will German-owned gold be seized in Philadelphin and elsewhere throughout the United States, but German goods will be taken. Vast war supplies are reported in terminal warehouses, there awaiting shipment to Germany.

Copper, bravs, zinc and other metals needed in making munitions of war, which were bought by Germany long ago when it was thought these could be carried to the Teutonic ailles, will be seized.

Because sixty days' time is given corporations, banks and trust companies to report the amount of fie man property they have on hand it is not believed likely that Mr. Palmer can use many millions of Ger-man gold in purchasing bonds of the present Liberty Loan leave. It is considered alto-gether probable, however, that the next loan can be floated entirely from the processis of German property conscripted in the

PALMER OUTLINES POLICY 'I have not made any attempt to ascertain the total amount of German money that can be used in this way," said Mr. Palmer today, "and I have had a chance only to skim through the hundreds of letters that have come in voluntarily, but there are hunderds of offers to turn over hundreds of usunds of dollars of German property.

"Within a short time I will require from every corporation in the United States any German stock holdings and the money owed to any residents of Germany, German cor-porations or those of Germany's ailles." Mr. Palmer indicated that from such

as Philadelphia, Ch veland, Cincinpati, St. Louis and Milwaukee, where there are big German populations, millions of dellars would be derived.

ACCUSED OF PEDDLING DOPE

Police Arrest Man Suspected of Deal ing in Narcotics

David Weinberg, who gave his address as 172 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, was held in 1860 bell for court by Magistrate Watson at the Central Police Station this morning charged with having drugs in his possession and selling them. The police say they suspect Weinberg of traveling between this city and New York supplying dope addicts here with narcotics. The police tentified that they found ninety-four packages of supposed drugs in his possession when he was acrested last night near tighth and Vine streets.

Dave Zulren, of Eighth street above Vine street, who was within a few feet of Weinberg when arrested, the police say, had drugs in his possession when searched, and trugs in his possession when rearched, and trugs in his possession when rearched, and trugs in his possession when hearing.

HANGS HIMSELF BY BELT

y means of his belt, Frank Zike, thirty-it years old, of 2662 East Auburn street, it to hang himself in a cell at the Bel-is and Clearfield streets police station today. He had been arrested on a rent for alleged larceny and was to been arraigned before Magistrate way inday.

today, isoner was nearly dead when found by a petforman. He was taken to compa) Hospital. Itis condition is but it was said that he probably

COMPLETELY CONTROLLED ANTI-VARE CHIEFS COMPLETELY CONTROLLED

Estimates Damage in Heart of Retail Section Nearly Half Million

FOR U.S. HERE CLEVELAND, O. Oct. 26 - After twelve hours of stubborn fighting a fire which had exten into the heart of the retail business district of Euclid svenue was under con-real at 16 o'clock this morning. Damage between \$400,000 and \$500,000 was done to three of the biggest clothing stores in the city and to smaller shops and office build-

Late this morning it was apparent that the fire would keep the entire fire departthe fire would keep the entire fire department busy, though menace to the Leader-News Building and the Old Arcade, two of the biggest office buildings in the city, had been removed. Hasements of buildings for a voild block are fleoded with from three to five feet of water and police closed the doors of some of the buildings.

The fire started in the R. B. Baker cloth-

ing store at 10 o'clock last night. Five times during the night and morning the firemen announced the blaze was under con-trol only to have it break out again in an

Fanned by a brisk wind from the lake the flames spread to adjoining buildings The greatest damage was done by smoke

SUPPOSED SILK THIEF SHOOTS COP: ESCAPES

Man Seen on Roof Fires Bullet Into Foot of Policeman Who Hails Him

A burgiar suspected by the police to be the man who has been robbing silk lofts in this city, early today shot Police-mon Sherman Clark, attached to the Elevith and Winter streets station. Clark. is an athlete and an amateur boxer, wounded in the left foot. He is in Hannemann Hospital. The robber es-

Clark was standing at Twelfth and therry streets about I o'clock this morn-ing when he saw a man climbing over a fence leading to the loft of the Schwartz Shrinking Company, located at Twenth and Quarry streets.

"Come down, there" shouted ("ark to

As Clark ran toward the fence the man sointed a nistal at him and fired point-tank. The shir struck the pollowman in the best foot. Cark whimped out his gan and fired at him. The shots aroused the e gliborhood. Several policemen came to ark's assistance. The man was gone. Before going on the police force Chrk ought in amaieur bouts under the name "Earle" Clark. He lives at 1553 South

For several months many silk houses in the neighborhood where Clark was shot have been robbed. Recently a silk house not far from where the shooting occurred was reblied of silk valued at \$10,000. An-other firm was rebbed twice in one night. The police believe that Clark's ascallant | the Republican candidates at the primary

RAIL RATES UNREASONABLE

But I. C. C. Sees No Prejudice in Export Shipments

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- Freight rates on light steel rails in carloads from Hunt-ington, W. Va., to New York, Philadelphia. Baltimore and other eastern basing points, today were found to be unreasonable by the Interstate Commerce Commission, when ap-plied on shipments for domestic consump-

The commission held, however, that such ates were not unreasonable or prejudicial when the rails were for export and their transportation was initiated by the Chesa-peake and Ohio Railroad.

START NEW PARTY

Penrose - McNichol Leaders to Organize Republican Alliance in Every Ward

CONFERRING ON PLANS

Plans for a city-wide organization of the Republican Alliance, a Penrose - McNichol political party, were discussed at a meeting held this afternoon by Penrose-McNichol leaders in the Real Estate Trust Building.

Arrangements were made to start a ward organization of the Republican Alliance n a few days in every ward of the city and initiate a vigorous campaign to defeat the Smith-Vare combination "58-56" ticket The chairmanship of the new organization as not considered.

A determined camp sign to win Republi otes for the Town Meeting par can votes for the Town Meeting party be-gan today, following a conference of anti-tigganization Republicans early in the day in the office of Senator Roles Penrose, G. D. Ally of the new independent forces aligned against "government by murder." Select (ouncilman Harry J. Trainer, of

Select Councilman Harry J. Trainer, of the Third Ward, was announced as the leader of the fight in South Philadelphia against the Vare-Smith "lifty-fifty" ticket. He was formerly an ally of the Vares. In like manner other allies of Penrose and McNichol will be designated to carry on the battle in various sections of the city. Announcement of the names of the sectional leaders and of the city committee of the Republican Alliance, the central organiza-tion that is fighting the Vare-centrolled Retion that is fighting the Vare-controlled Re-publican City Committee, probably will be m ide today.

Among those who participated in Penrose conference were Mr. Trainer, Oscar E. Noll, McNichol leader of the Thirty-seventh Ward, and Thomas W. Cunning-ham, cierk of the Court of Quarter Sestions. Frank Feeney, the labor leader, was

Announcement of further aid for the independent ticket came from the Demo-cratic City Committee. The committee completed arrangements for a formal notification tomorrow night of the funion city and county cardidates on the Democratic ticket. The significant point about the Democratic plans is that Richard T. Mc-Sorley, Democratic nominee for District Atiorney, who declined to withdraw in the in-terests of fusion with the Town Meeting will not be invited to attend otification meeting. He is being "snubbed" politically by his own party organization. The Women's League for Good Gove

terests of the independent ticket next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Broad Street Theatre. Campaign headquarters have been opened at 426-27 Perry Building. lies F. Ar ine Tryon is acting chairman. Registration Commissioners William A. and Albert H. Ladner, in a made today, raid that any one who votes the Town Meeting party ticket at the com-ing election is prohibited from voting for

eir interpretation of the election law in this connection is just the opposite of that made by Senator Penrose, and a con-troversy will probably arise over this point. The commissioners made this ruling in replying to inquiries of William T. Dempsey, of 2606 North Fifth street, and John J. Duffy, of the twenty-ninth division of the Forty-fourth Ward. Both desired to know if they could vote

the Town Meeting ticket and also vote for Republican candidates at the next primary

Uniontown Auto Races Off Again UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 28.—Announce-ient was made this afternoon that the ment was made this affection of the caute races at the Uniontown speedway, postponed from last Saturday until tomorrow, would be further postponed until Monday. The postponement was based on a weather forecast of rain for tonight.

U. S. AS BRITAIN'S VASSAL WILLING TO DELAY

But Dr. Billings Has Faith Russian Army Will Become

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—German agents WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—German agence are misrepresenting the United States in Russia as a vassal of England and are inspiring distrust of England's war motives, according to Dr. Frank Billings, a Chicagoan, who called today at the White House on his return from the new Republic.

Doctor Billings was of the opinion, how Doctor Billings was of the opinion, how-ever, that the Russian army will be reor-ganized into an effective fighting force with-in a few months. After serving on the American Red Cross mission to Russia, Doc-tor Billings believes its work will be a potent factor in comenting friendship be-tween the two countries.

COPS GET USUAL FARCE **ELECTION DAY ORDER**

Must Keep Out of Politics on Pain of "Instant Dismissal," Robinson Tells Them

The age-old farce was repeated at City Hall today. Members of the police force were told they must keep out of politics, especially on election day, November 5. Superintendent of Police Robinson told the police about the police about it. Of course, he did not mention the Fifth Ward, or its history, or word about primary election day; but he did say that any policeman found guilty of 'burling' into politics would be in-stantly dismissed regarding of position or

In police, political and other circles the iperintendent's order falled to arouse any

duty on election day, the Superintendent has had printed in hold-face type:

"All members of this bureau are again cautioned against participating in molitical activities of any nature whatsoever, and any one found guilty of a violation of this order or of the State laws relative to participating in molitical activities." ticipation in political activities will be im-mediately dismissed from the service irre-spective of position or influence."

Opinion has been expressed as to whether or not this warning and order will be obeyed as "explicitly" as others designed to keep the police from political broils.

The order says that at least one patrolman must be on duty at each polling place from 6 a. in, until closing time.

No patrolman must be nearer than fifty for the political political transfer. from the polis unless to quell a dis-

No patrolman will be stationed at a polling place in a district where he resides. No intoxicating liquors are to be permit-

Boston Shoe Market

OVER KRESGE'S Second Floor ELEVATOR 5c & 10c Store Second Floor OR STAIRS

931-937 Market St.

shoes for the whole family at great savings.

Dark gray kid, some with cloth tops.

tary heels; also patent dull leather glazed kid welted and stitched soles.

Women's Novelty Boots, \$ 3

Walking Shoes,

900 Pairs Children's School Shoes, S

Gun-metal lace and button. Full broad toe shapes.

Boys' School Shoes,

buckles. Sizes 10 to 131/2.

MEN'S SHOES,

ples and surplus stock of well-known makes in and Black Caif, Patents and Glazed Kid. Welted soles. Narrow. medium and broad toe shapes Not all sizes in each style.

atin calf bluchers and button. Sizes 81/4 to

The boys' delight, with straps and

Boy's High Cut Storm Shoes, \$4.77

Men's Knee Rubber Boots, \$ 🦱

In Black, Gray and Red Rubber. All

sizes. Extraordinary value at

RESTAURANT

CHESTNUT

WEST OF BROAD

MATINEE - TEA-DANCE

DANCING EVERY EVENING

Uptown Store, 2434 Kensington Ave. .

\$**-**9.87

400 Pairs

Children's Dress Shoes,

Sizes 6 to 11 and 11 1/2 to 2

Big Girls' English \$

Black English walking shoes with mili-

7th Anniversary Shoe Sale

Our thousands of customers have learned to look

forward to this annual event. \$100,000 of reliable

Women's Stylish Shoes, \$ 7 .87

EXCHANGE FIGHT

Fluck Won't Insist on P. R. T. Answer on Eight-Cent Tickets Now

GIVE COUNCILS A CHANCE

Charles L. Fluck, president of the North west Business Men's Association, the organization which recently instituted action before the Public Service Commission for the abolition of the eight-cent exchange tickets, has notified the commission that he is willing to grant the transit company an extension of time to file its answer in order not to complicate the transit lease situation. The request for an extension of time was nade by Ellis Ames Ballard, chief counsel for the company, and was referred to Mr.

Fluck by the commission. In explaining his position, Mr. Fluck wrote to the com-mission in part as follows: My reason for complying with the request is that, just as Mr. Ballard states in his letter, there is a form of lease now before Councils for consideration. Public hearings are being held on this form of lease. The tense does not provide at present for the elimination of the discriminatory eight-cent exchange tickets, but I am in hopes that such a precision may be incorporated therein before ratification by Councils and submission to the commission.

netore ratheration in insign to the commission.

I will cortainly not agree to an interint: postponement of the time for filting an answer if Councils shall fail to agree upon a form of lease.

ling an innewer if Councils shall fail to agree upon a form of lease.

Incidentally, I wish to inform the commission that Mr. A Merritt Taylor, former Director of City Transit, made the threat on Friday last that he would take the question into the courts. It is not clear to me what Mr. Taylor means by taking it into the courts rather than to the commission. I feel certain that if the matter is taken into the courts in a way which I do not understand it would surely result in complications and a delay of the whole adjustment which the people are so anxious to secure.

I am convinced this is a matter that should be settled by the commission rather than by the courts, and if Mr. Taylor insists upon taking this matter to the courts rather than to the courts rather than to the countsion. I shall undoubtedly request the commission to arrange for a hearing on our complaint regardless of extensions of time for filling of answers. In order to prevent the tying up of the whole adjustment by court proceedings.

A discussion of the Smith and Taylor

A discussion of the Smith and Taylor plans for the lease of the city's high speed transit lines, at a meeting of the United Business Men's Association in the Bingham Hotel last night, caused a clash between members of the joint committee on law and transportation, which has been holding conferences with Councilmante commit-

FOUNDERS' DAY PROGRAM AT SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Music, Oratory and Sports Will Figure in Tomorrow's Exercises Many graduates, in addition to several

undred students, will participate in the founders' day exercises at Swarthmore College tomorrow. Music, oratory and sports will figure largely in the celebration, and there promises to be an abundance of enthusiasm by way of good measure.

The exercises will begin with a procesand exercises will begin with a procession of faculty and students to the outdoor auditorium on the west campus, where the alumni and guests will assemble. Isaac H. Clothler will plant a memorial oak tree, after which addresses will be made by Robert M. Janney, president of the board of managers, and William W. Comfort, president of Haverlord College. John Russell Hajes will read a poem in memory of Prof. Walter Dennison, who died March 18 Prof. Walter Dennison, who died March 18

The afternoon program will conclude with a football game between Swarthmore and Franklin and Marshall. In the eve-ning the students will present three one-act

Brakeman Mangled by Locomotive BALTIMORE, Oct. 26 .- Clarence Lynch, wenty seven years old, of 1437 South Pas twenty-seven years old, of 1417 South Pax-on street. Philadelphia, a Baltimore and Ohlo Bailroad brakeman, walked in from of his train near here today. His left leg-was cut off and he sustained a fractured skull when he was struck by the locomo-tive. He was taken to Mercy Hospital, where his condition is critical. where his condition is critical.

U. S. STEEL MUST PAY QUARTER BILLION TAX

Heavy Excess Profits Levy Will Be Met Cheerfully, Says Gary

CINCINNATL Oct. 26. - The Unifed States Steel Corporation will have to pay an excess profits tax of from \$225,000,800 to \$250,000,000 a year, Judge Elbert H. Gary declared here today in discussing war conditions. Judge Gary is here to attend a meeting of the American Iron and Steel

"The Steel Corporation is paying its share of the burdens cheerfully, too," Judge Gary declared, adding that it had hought \$43,000,000 worth of Liberty Bonds

JOHN A. STEVENSON DEAD

Union League Member Succumbs After

Protracted Illness John A. Stevenson, a member of the nion League and widely known in this city, died today at his home in Nerristown, after an illness of several wooss. Mr. Stevenson became a member of the

Union League in February, 1896, and long

sok an active interest in that organiza-It is reported that Mr. Stevenson's brother, Frank R. Stevenson, of this city, is seriously ill. Mr. Stevenson is a brother of George Stevenson, a widely known banker.

Hirsch's 923 MARKET STREET Tomorrow, Saturday, Is

It's coat time-and we have prepared unsparingly to take care of the most exacting wants of every woman and miss who visits our store. And best of all, we are enabled, through keen buying foresight, to guarantee her substantial savings!

COATS: Silk Plushes,

Velours, Pom Poms, Pebble Cheviots, Broadcloths. SUITS: Broadcloths, Silvertones, Velours,

Velvets.

\$19.75, \$25 Serges, Gabardines,

-NEW DRESSES-\$10-\$15-\$19-75 and

All the season's popular colors in Satins. Serges, Velvets, Combinations, etc. Every late

style feature in all sizes.
HIRSCH'S DAYLIGHT SECOND FLOOR



Sample lot of fine Georgettes in a wide range

wanted suit snades included as well as plenty of fish and white. Hew collar and sleeve conceits, tucking, embroidery, etc. Here is your opportunity to save at least one-half on your Fall waist.

B-R-R-R-R! **FUR SCARFS** \$5.98 to \$50 **FUR SETS** \$15 to \$100 FUR MUFFS \$4.98 to \$25

STREET PLOOR



Gold and Silver Lace TRIMMED HATS Fine Silk and Panne Velvets in all fashionable colors beautifully combined with Gold and Silver Laces. All the newest shapes. Large and small brims, soft and silf crowns. STREET FLOOR

r omorrow is children's

DAY—BRING THEM ALONG! Girls' Coats

1 Our Bargain Basement Women's & Misses's **SUITS**

COATS DRESSES \$9.98 & Up

Wonderful assortments to choose from. Embracing every new material of the season, in every new style and coloring. Every new effect as shown on high-grade garments.

styles in all colors. \$3.50

Children's Coats Sturdy 1 i t t 1 s winter coats that will keep the kid-dies warm. Choice mate-rials \$2.98

Girls' Dresses

Including the season's smartest styles, made of Corduroy, Matelumbs, Cheviots, Eibelines and Novelty \$4.98 most popular colors

CITHE HOME OF STYLE AND ECONOMY

Strawbridge & Clothier

Clothing for Men Winter Suits and Overcoats in Unequaled Variety, All at Wonderfully Attractive Prices



Our unrivaled collection of Men's Overcoats comprises more than four hundred different styles, counting models and fabrics, and of Men's Suits we show five hundred different styles. In other words, we could outfit nearly a thousand men and have NO TWO

DRESSED EXACTLY ALIKE. Even more important than that, perhaps, is the fact that we bought very heavy stocks many months ago, and that woolens have advanced alarmingly since then-which means a pronounced advantage to every man who buys Clothing HERE, NOW,

Men's Suits, \$15.00 to \$45.00 Overcoats, \$15.00 to \$75.00

The Suits and Overcoats from the Stein-Bloch Co. and Hart, Schaffner & Marx are remarkable in value under present conditions—a most attractive assort-ment at \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00. Our lines at \$15.00,

\$18.00 and \$20.00 are very exceptional—a matchless showing of Suits and Overcoats at these prices. This is the Clothing Store of Constant Activity, and men look to us for extraordinary values, as well ns for certain distinctive styles not obtainable elsewhere-and we there-

fore direct attention to these exceptional features of our stock-Trench-style Overcoats, \$20 \$35.00 to \$40.00 Suits, \$28.00 -Of heavy overcoating, including -A special lot from Hart, Schaffplenty of dark blue; belt all around. ner & Marx; fine silk-mixed wor-\$27.50 Oxford Overcoats, steds and unfinished worsteds, in handsome color effects. \$23.50-A heavy, rich, soft fabric, from a famous mill; all regular

and stout sizes. \$22.50 to \$27.50 Overcoats, gray; regular sizes. \$19.50—Plenty of these remaining for Saturday — Winter Overcoats made from last season's piece goods; sizes 33 to 38.

\$20.00 and \$22.50 Overcoats, two pairs of trousers, \$16.50. \$15.50-Young Men's Overcoats, single- and double-breasted; rich

dark fabrics; sizes 33 to 37. \$30.00 and \$35.00 Overcoats, lot at \$3.50.

\$15.00 Suits, \$12.50-A limited

Langham-High Suits-Youths' Long-trousers Suits, from \$18.00 to Other makes, \$13.50 \$20.00. Long-trousers Suits with

riety, in neat patterns, at \$4.00. \$5.00 and \$6.50. A very unusual

Market Street

Filbert Street

lot for Saturday; dark blue and

Men's Trousers-A wide va-

\$25.00 — Autumn and winter weight, black and Oxford; a limited number, in regular sizes.

\$22.50 to \$27.50 Suits, \$17.00 — A remarkable lot; various styles, a limited number of each, from a well-known manufacturer.

Raincosts—The famous Aervento Coats, with the ventilating feature, here exclusively; rubberized gray and tan fabrics, \$6.50 to \$12.00; finer grades, rubberized tweeds, \$15.00 to \$25.00.

STRAWBRIDGE CLOTHIER

Eighth Street