PRICE TWO CENTS

Thousands Defy Weather to Welcome War

PARADE IN TRIUMPH

Review at City Hall and Red Cross Reception on Park- way Features

AUTOS CARRY WOUNDED

Submarine Crews and Navy Yard Sailors Swell Line of Procession

Philadelphia paid tribute to the heroes of Chateau-Thierry and the Irish -marines and sailors both-in a

Wind and rain and snow could not who fammed the line of march-from Broad and South streets to Logan Square.

It was a wonderful day in spite of

The weather!

Flags were out everywhere. The thousands who stood in the rain and snow—it turned to a drizzle of penetrating rain when the head of the parade was nearing Chestnut street-forgot about discomfort when they heard the blare and crash of the famous Marine Band coming up the street.

Veteran Fighters in Line

In the parade were the veteran fighters of marine cogps and navy, men from the famous Fifth and Sixth regiments of marines who saved the Allied line at Chateau-Thierry, and sailors who were just back from months of service on submarines and destroyers in the Irish Sea. Beaides these veterans, there were the marines and sailors from the garrison at the Philadelphia Navy Yardfellows who were not lucky enough to get overseas to fight, but who were greeted just as gladly and enthusiastically as veterans were by the crowds who ewatched them go by.

Most interesting of all were the badly wounded marines, heroes of a score of bloody fights in France, who formed a division of the parade by themselves, carried in automobiles volunteered for the purpose by Philadelphians.

"Tell It to the Marines" from Washington to lead the parade. It was commanded by Captain William H. Santelmann. The first number played, just before the word to march was given at Broad and South streets, was "Tell It to the Marines," the words of which were written by a marine

J. Drexel Biddle, adjutant and chief of

the marines from overseas, tall, rangy, "leathernecks," who bore on their sleeves the gold chevrons denoting overseas service. Many of them also had

As these men from overseas came abreas: the throngs, the cheers were straight ahead, swinging along through the rain at a good pace, chests up, heads erect. They looked the part that they played in the fighting overseas, at

G. O. P. SENATORS VOTE TO ABOLISH

Revised System Will Go Into Effect in Next Con-

washingten, Feb. 8.—(By A. P.)—Republicans of the Senate voted in conference today to abolish some of the long
standing seniority rights in the organination of committees when they take
control of the Senate after March 4.

Under the rules as they will be amended no Senator will be permitted to become a member of more than two of
the ten principal standing committees
and the chairman of these committees
thay not be on any conference committee
tupon a bill reported by another committee without the recommendation of the

SUN-DAY IS RIGHT! loudy, slightly colder? There Han is the forecast for tonight.

GREAT-HEART

A Poem Dedicated to the Memory of Theodore Roosevelt, Apropos of Roosevelt Memorial Day

> By RUDYARD KIPLING (Copyright, 1919, by Rudyard Kipling) (Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Company)

> > The heat of his spirit

In love, as in hate,

Struck warm through all lands;

'Emselves men of their hands,

Paying home to the last . .

Hard-schooled by long power,

Yet most humble of mind

Might advantage mankind.

Rare comrade, sure guide . .

Oh, our world is none the safer

Now Great-Heart hath died!

Where aught that he was

Leal servant, loved master.

Let those who would handle

His far-reaching sword

Make sure they can wield

For those who must journey

And his close-guarding shield;

But our world is none the kinder

Now Great-Heart hath passed!

For he loved such as showed

"The interpreter then called for a man-servant of his, one Great-Heart."

—Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." Concerning brave captains

Our age hath made known For all men to honour, One standeth alone,

Of whom, o'er both oceans Both peoples may say: 'Our realm is diminished With Great-Heart away."

In purpose unsparing, In action no less. The labours he praised He would seek and profess

Through travail and battle. At hazard and pain. . . . And our world is none the braver Since Great-Heart was ta'en!

Plain speech with plain folk, And plain words for false things, Plain faith in plain dealing

Twixt neighbours or kings He used and he followed, However it sped . . .

Now Great-Heart is dead! (Reproduction of this poem without permission is forbidden.)

Oh, our world is none more honest

Churches Tomorrow City's

Kipling Contributes Masterly

ciation of "Great-Heart"

Poem to Voice Britain's Appre-

The name of Roosevelt will be on every

The memory of Roosevelt will be in

every heart. This nation, led by its

Congress in Washington, will pay a

tribute of honor and respect and rev-

erence than which a greater has never

been given to a national hero who has

lived his life and fought his fight and

gone on to what waits for those who live

every city and village and hamlet-

even in the cutposts of American civ-

The man who perhaps made more

riends who were willing to die for

Kipling's Master Tribute

BY AUTO BANDITS

at Juniper and Filbert

Streets

Tacony, on Filbert street near Juniper,

time when hundreds of persons were in

tendent of Police Robinson today by the

Lawler was walking along Filbert

velt was known and loved.

the passion of a patriot.'

o the former president.

Chief Observance

lip tomorrow.

and fight.

Henceforward alone Have need of stout convox Now Great-Heart is gone.

ROOSEVELT TRIBUTE HERE

BIG PACKERS OFFER HENEY JOB, HE SAYS

U. S. Investigator Asserts He Was Approached by Armour Counsel

ASKS SENATE BOARD TO PROBE HIS CHARGE

Position Also Proferred Walsh, War Labor Chairman, It Is Said

INQUIRY IS CONTINUING

Levy Mayer, Who Made Alleged Proposals, to Testify Next Week

By the Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 8. — Francis J. in a nose dive and appear right over. Hency, who conducted the Federal Trade the heads of the crowds of men and Washington, Feb. 8. - Francis J Commission's meat-packing investigation, today asked the Senate Agriculture Committee to investigate an offer of employment with the big packers. which he said was made him by Levy Mayer, counsel for Armour & Co. during the present hearing on the meat indus-

AND THROUGHOUT NATION Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, said Mr. Mayer was expected to appear before he committee next week and would be

Mr. Heney said he had been approached by Mr. Mayer when J. Ogden Armour was testifying and that Mr. Mayer had told bim, in the committee room, "If you will come to Chicago with us we will give you more business than you can handle.

Mr. Heney added that Mr. Mayer told nim a similar offer had been made in Chicago to Frank P. Walsh, formerly

SNOW OR RAIN EARLY IN WEEK

tures.
West Gulf States—Rain Monday night or Tuesday, generally fair thereafter.
Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Snow or rain Monday night or Tuesday and again

regions-Frequent local snows during

Continued on Page Four. Column One

JAIL PRESIDENT'S DOUBLE

Burglars Had Cut Through Safe tion by Alleged Victim

Although he looks like President Wilson George Weaver, who gives a New
York address, today was sent to the
House of Correction for thirty days by
Maristrate Mecleary, Central Station.
Weaver was taken in by the police in
a general round-up of alleged pickpockets, "con" men and suspicious charscters. Because of his resemblance to
President Wilson he was identified by a
man from Binghamton, N. Y., as the
person who, he charges, tried to fleece
him.

TWO MEN HIT BY TROLLEYS

Both in Cooper Hospital in Camden and May Die

Two men were struck by trolley cars in Camden today and both may die.

Joseph Collins, of Ferry road and Jackson street, was struck at Locust street and Kalghn's avenue, and an unidentified man was struck at Woodlynne and Fowell streets. Collins was taken to Cooper Hospital and the man, whose identity is not known to the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital.

KARL KAUTSKY He has been elected President of the German National Assembly.

AVIATOR OVER CITY HALL Flier Does "Stunts" in Dark and

Snowfall Snow and semi-darkness, which ap-

prevent an aviator from performing all draft of the project. kinds of novel "stunts" directly over City Hall shortly before 9 o'clock. In the dim light he was a spectral figure. Suddenly he would scoop down ue for a tragic fall into the street, but statement. ust as suddenly he would rise again nd become a mere shadowy outline in he failing snow.

If colds and sore throats appear plentral tomorrow around the city, the cason will not be hard to guess. A little thing like a snowstorm didn't prevent a craning of necks and an unjuttoning of coat-collars to get a better the of the birdman.

ittic.
Doggone such weather, anyhow?
Tomorrow, says the forecaster, will be sunshiny and comparatively mild.

GET ALLEGED LOOT IN RAID

Police Make Clean-up in Desecut

on Downtown Place

SALOON MEN SEEK LICENSES

1775 Applications Out of 1823 in

City Filed by Noon Today

Indication that the saloonmen here

prevent the country going dry next Julie 1, as scheduled, is seen in the fact that at noon today 1775 retail liquor license holders had applied to have their licenses answed.

To the present license year, which explres next May 31, there were 1818 retail licenses held in the city, so that at noon all excepting forty-three had applied for

SNOW? SURE IT WAS! But Rain Follows First Real Fall of Season

it felt like it!
It looked like it!
And it was—SNOW!
But snow has been such a stranger this winter that people looked liwee this morning to make sure they were not misaken. It was the first real snowfall of the season.
It began before dawn, and by 7 o'clock the ground was well covered. Lirectly after breakfast, the youngsters dug their new Christmas sleds out of the att'c and scampered for the nearest hill.

hill. But their joy was soon ended. Before noon the snow had been succeeded by a drizzle of rain. And the new sieds returned to the dust and cobwebs of the attic. Weather Bureau Forecasts Storm

Next Monday or Tuesday

Next Monday or Tuesday
Washingten, Feb. 8.—(By A. P.)—
Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the Weather
Bureau today, are:
North and Middle Atlantic States—
Snow or rain Monday or Tuesday; fair
middle of the week and probably know
or rain again toward end of week; temperature nearly normal except somewhat
below about middle of the week.
South Atlantic and East Gulf States—
Fair weather, except rain about Tuesday
or Wednesday; nearly normal temperatures. Enough merchandise to stock a small store, according to the police, was taken from the residence of John R. Wood, a nearo, of South Fifteenth street.

Wood and William Smith, a truck driver, were arrested, accused of stealing the goods and will have a hearing today before Magistrate Medeary in Central Station.

Region of the Great Lakes-Occasional ormal temperatures.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—Snow Monday or Monday night, followed by fair by Wednesday.

Northern Rocky Mountain and plateau

today before Magistrate Mecleary in Central Station.

Detectives Gomborow, Gold and Patrol Sergeant Levy, of the Tweifth and Pline streets police station, made a raid last night at the South Flitteenth street address, where Wood conducts a restaurant.

Among the articles the police say they found in Wood's place were sixty one pleces of silverware, old and new automobile tires, shoes, hats and men's and women's garments of all descriptions.

Detective Gold says Wood told him it Southern Rocky Mountain and plateau regions—Generally fair except local snows early in the week. Pacific States—Occasional rains over southern portion and frequent rains over tions.

Defective Gold says Wood told him it had been Smith's custom to take his truck out in the morning, make a cleanup and bring back whatever he could obtain to the Wood house at night.

Wood is a division worker in the Seventh Ward. The police say he told them he is "immune from arrest."

GRAIN MEN LOSE APPEAL

Service Commission Upholds Withdrawal of N. Phila. Elevator Withdrawal of N. Phila. Elevator
Complaint of L. F. Miller & Sons, of
this city, against the Pennsylvania
Railroad Company and the Keystone
Elevator and Warehouse Company,
growing out of the withdrawal of the
plant of the latter company at North
Philadelphia as a point of delivery for
hay and straw, was dismissed today by
the Public Service Commission. Charges
of discrimination were also made in connection with the case.

The commission holds that the railroad was warranted in discontinuing
warehouse facilities, and that the complainants failed to establish any undue
discrimination as a result of the withdrawal.

drawal.

It is pointed out that North Philadelphia cannot complain of discrimination any more than other stations where no warehouse is located. Furthermore, the commission says, the Philadelphia and Reading Railway brings into the city about 50 per cent of the hay and straw, and has no hay warehouse on its line.

Clerk William R. Turner, of Quarter Sessions Court, kept his office open this afternoon to receive belated applications, and it was believed that by the time he closed the books every holder of a license in the city would have sought a renewal of his ligense. About the same proportion held good in the case of the wholesalers, as 304 out of 321 wholesale license holders had applied for renewals. Resemblance Leads to Identifica

Door When Interrupted

Thieves cut through four inches of a safe door in the office of the Penn Serew and Machine Company, 712 Cherry street, early this morning in an unsuccessful attempt to obtain several hundred dollars.

They were frustrated by the arrival

WATCHMAN FOILS THIEVES

dred dollars. They were frustrated by the arrival of Albert Smith, a watchman employed at the plant. According to William A. Clark, a member of the firm, the thieves entered the office by climbing to the roof and breaking the skylight. They battered off the hinges of the safe and drilled through the door. When their hacksaws broke in cutting the steel they obtained others by breaking into Clark's closet on the second floor. Seven hacksaws, several rachets and a variety of hammers were found on the top of the safe.

Best of Indoor Sports "The honest pursuit of education, Dr. Russell H. Connell once re-marked, "is one of the most fus-cinating sports in which people can

The a sport is commends itself. for it never is necessary for the sports-man to "lay off." He may continue his education outdoors or indoors, and the sport has more angles to it than any other yame in the world—for the simple reason that it embraces all

story of Temple University.

PRESIDENT FORCES HANDS OF ANTI-BOLSHEVISTS BY NAMING U. S. COMMISSION

League Builders Finish Two-Thirds of Covenants

Wilson's Commission Expected to Complete Constitution Today—German Merchant Fleet Awaits Acceptance by Allie's

END STRIKE AT MERCHANTS' SHIPYARD

building Company, Bristol, was settled this afternoon at a con-

ference between Director General Piez, of the Emergency Fleet

Corporation, and union representatives. , The men will return

to work Monday. On advice of Rear Admiral Bowles, Mr. Piex

instructed the company to "adjudicate" the matter and to re-

PHILADELPHIAN SAVED FROM BURNING SHIP

A. H. Magce, this city, and of the steamship Flirt, destroyed

sulted in the establishment of a provost the attention of the new German law-

by fire in the Bahama Islands, telling of his safe arrival on

A cablegram has been received from Assistant Engineer

instate the foreman whose discharge caused the walkout.

The strike of 4000 boilermakers at the Merchants' Ship-

By the Associated Press ion on a society of nations ex-

At a tone session last night the comcared in the city this morning, did not mission completed two-thirds of the The commission, it is added, is of the

> opinion that certain clauses of the draft should be referred to a subcommittee for clarification. The commission reached a substantial

comen on their way to work. It would agreement on the chief points discussed seem that he had lost control and was last night, according to today's official Many important matters were before

as suddenly he would rise again become a mere shadowy outline in silling snow, coids and sore throats appear pientomorrow around the city, the n will not be hard to guess. A thing like a snowstorn didn't prea a craning of necks and an unning of coat-collars to get a better of the birdman.

SNOW? SHRE IT WAS!

Turk's Island.

TO COMBAT VICE

Work It Abandons in July

Continued

The Fosdick commission on training

camp activities, which was responsible

for the vice shake-up in this city, plans

To carry out the work inaugurated

to discontinue its work here on July 1.

by the commission, Major Bascom Johr.

son is now in this city urging citizens to

form a permanent anti-vice organization.

when it charged that the police were not

"I agreed to take a part in an organ.

"I agreed to take a part in an organ-ization such as he proposed only with the understanding that its motive or one of its motives be to expose the connec-tion between politics and vice," Mr. Morris said. "It is my opinion that we can never break up either system until we show that one cannot exist without the other.

sailors stationed here.

viewed by Major Johnson.

Reports were made to the council by the military high commands on the subjects of demobilization and the relative forces of the Powers to be maintained in the occupied regions. The Versalles military council also submitted a report as to the military forces available for the disturbed regions of Turkey.

Fleet Awaits Allied Decision

The naval branch of the council presented recommendations formulated as the result of consultations among the British, French, Italian and American naval commanders, bearing mainly on the turning over of the German submarines, blockade restrictions and the surrender of the German commercial fleet. This fleet it is stated, is ready to be turned over, but the Allies thus far have not agreed on the allotment of the steamers among the various Allied nations, nor on the compensation for ed nations, nor on the compensation for he use of the vessels.

When an agreement is reached and the United States receives its share of the ships, they will be manned by the American navy and fly the Stars and Stripes, the initials of the relief council being added to the flag.

The commission on blockade also pre-sented a report favoring the lightening of the blockade restrictions in the Medi-terranean and the Adriatic.

President of German

By the Associated Press

has been elected president of the Ger-

man National Assembly by a vote of 374.

out of 279 votes cast by the assembly.

ing yesterday in which they decided to

work with the new government.

The constitution was again discussed at a meeting attended by representa-

tives of the various German States to-

(Kautsky is one of the founders of

Assembly

Men of Broad Sympathies Picked to Deal With Reds

REVEALS DESIRE TO AVOID UPSET

Genial Progressive and Socialist Equipped to Smooth Out Troubles

HERRON IN TOUCH WITH THE SOVIETS

Mission to Marmora Is to Patch Up Trouble and Withdraw Troops

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Correspondent of the Evening Pub-lic Ledger With the Pence Delegation in Europe By Wireless

Paris, Feb. 8 .- It is perhaps as an expert on countries that "started in to raise hell and had an overproduction" that William Allen White was named as one of the American delegates to the Princes Island conference, for Russia is the Karsas of 96, raised to the nth power.

His appointment and Herron's caused surprise here. White himself was surprised. He

learned it through the newspaper-Lacks Details of Task In the afternoon he didn't know

when he was to go, or where. Neither did he know where his associate, Herron, was, The American appointments were announced first, perhaps, with a desire to influence the other Powers and certainly to show the conserva-

tive group in Russia that no hesitation existed about going through with the conference, even though they refused to participate. The prompt action of America tends to force their hands. In other ways the disposition of the admin-

istration is apparent in the selection of the two delegates, one a Socialist, the other a big-hearted, gen-

White says his old city editor in Kansas City used to say he couldn't assign him as a reporter even to cover a funeral without his "rais-H. S. MORRIS MAY AID GETS ALL BUT 5 VOTES ing hell and getting the paper into trouble," but apparently the administration has no such opinion of Weimar, Feb. 7. (Delayed),-Carl his trouble-making powers. In-Knutsky. Under Secretary of State for reality, he is a genial philosopher, Foreign Affairs in the Ebert cabinet, always smiling and always optimis-

> If the Bolshevists can pick a quarrel while he is around they will

red citizens to action some months ago, ways supported the moderate factions. Herron is not so well known here The composition of the cabinet appears as White, who is writing a weekly suppressing vice in this city. It re- to be the principal problem commanding letter on the Peace Conference to American papers, but Herron also guard by Secretary of the Navy Daniels makers. The original proposition was to is described as an equally genial and to protect the morals of soldlers, and form a ministry of fifteen members. seven of whom should be Majority So- good-natured man who will get on No definite arrangement to carry out cialists, four Centrists and four Demo-No definite arrangement to carry out the organization of an anti-vice league the organization of an anti-vice league has been made as yet, according to Hartison S. Morris, one of the men interwith the Bolshevists even though, tending like Charles Edward Russell, he have a belongs to the other or conservamajority which the independent Socialist state annot disturb by any political tive wing of the Socialist group manoeuver. Participation of the Centrists which split off from the American meet- party during the war.

In Touch With Bolsheviki Herron has been in Switzerland for a long time, acting there as eyes

"I called attention to the fact that Commissioner Enright, in New York, has just broken one of the best vice men in the country, a map with fifteen years' experience. I also pointed out that Mayor Smith had returned Superintendent Robinson to office."

"The work now better out that departments one in the country, a map with fifteen years' experience. I also pointed out that Mayor Smith had returned Superintendent Robinson to office. The informed on conditions in Central

sheviki agents in Berne and probably knows more about what is going on in Russia than any other

But the plain purpose of both ap-

White and Herron combine

Protest 100 Per Cent Advance Insurance Patrol Protects Machinery and Goods With Cover Promptness on the part of the Insurance Patrol in apreading 12,000 feet of waterproof covers on goods and machinery valued at 240,000 safe the material from ruin when fire was discovered early today in the Ontario Mills. Second street above Columbia avenue. The fire, caused by the friction of a revolving shaft, apread to the fourth and fifth floors, and also to the second floor, occupied by the Simplex Vacuum Manufacturing Company, before I was attistable.

and commission is to be dispersion of about July 1. The other to be the department of the imperations here and elsewhere to form permanent associations for continuing it. Of course, the work will not be kept up here by the police.

"I expect to hear further from Major Johnson and it may be that if a proper plan of procedure can be arranged an organization will be formed in this city."

OUICK ACTION CAUDO.

WIEMAR SESSION erous progressive. Fosdick Commission Wants Moderate Socialist Elected

White a Genial Philosopher

The Fosdick commission report stir- modern German socialism and has at- hold the record for rancorousness.

and cars for the President.

Switzerland has been the clearing house of Europe during the war and Herron is extraordinarily welldepartments, one for special technical and Eastern Europe.

He has been in touch with Bel-

pointments is to send men to Rus who can approach the Bolshoviki with some sympathy and unde standing, as suggested in Northcliffe's interview some time ago.

cal sympathies with a peace-mi temperament, and this indicates that in spite of the fact that the ar ments were made in a hurried

HERO MARINES MARCH IN RAIN **AMID CHEERS**

Veterans

ALONG BROAD STREET

parade this afternoon that triumphed over the elements. dampen the ardor of the thousands

Nor could it take the spirit and martial swing out of the sailors and marines, who marched in precise quick-stepping ranks that were greeted with applause that ran up and down the lines of spectators in cheers and handelapping.

Cization, for there, too, Colonel Roose-

famous United States Marine Band, one of the country's most noted musical organizations, which arrived this morning from Washington to lead the morning

The grand marshal of the parade, Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton Disson South, led the line of march with his staff. The staff officers were Major A.

liams and Lieutenant Charles Wald.
The first detachment of marines was led by Regimental Commander Major James Meade and his staff. Then came "Great-Heart," Kipling's appreciation and memorial, written out of his very soul, was widely read and commented upon in Philadelphia today and it will be read at many of the memorials, services here and elsewhere tomorrow.

There will be many memorials, for that at the Metropolitan Opera House is not enough. All those who wish to

MAN IS HELD UP Continued on Page Two, Column Seven

SENIORITY RULE

street shortly after 8 o'clock last night

and the chairman of these committees inay not be on any conference committee upon a bill reported by another committee without the recommendation of the majority of the members of the committee which had the bill in charge.

In effect the changes made are a comprohise botween suggestions made in a resolution introduced by Senator Norwis, of Nebraska, and a plan framed by a committe of Senator Learnoot, of Wisponsin, was chairman appointed by the Republican sonference. The amendments were adopted after a brief seasion today and without any apparent opposition.

A resolution also recommending that after March, 4, no Senate committee shall be composed of more than seventeen members, was adopted. The resolution would affect the composition of about six committees.

when an automobile containing four men drove up slowly past him and stopped.

Three men leaped from the car, and while one looked anxiously up and down the street another pushed a revolver in Lawler's face and crdered him to throw up his hands. The third bandit deftly went through his peckets and removed a wallet containing \$25 and snatched his gold-rimmed eyeglasses.

Before Lawler could utter an outcry the men leaped back into the machine and drove off.

Because of the swiftness with which the bandits committed the hold-up Lawler was able to furnish only a meager description of the men and car to the police, who are investigating. 2 DEAD, 8 HURT, IN HOTEL FIRE The Palace, in Indianapolis, Only

effects station.

Slightly Damaged by Flames Indianapolis, Ind., Peb. 1.—(By A. P.)

—Two men are dead and eight others are injured in a local hospital as the result of a fire in the Palace Hotel here

Mass-Meeting and Sermons in Will H. Hays's Tribute to Colonel Roosevelt

"The lesson of patriotism of Theodore Roosevelt is his monu

"He was for peace when peace was right, but if to win right for right's sake it was necessary, then he was for war or whatever else was needed, and, above all, he was for America eternally, and there he was the severest partisan. To follow this man's life is a succession of steps from peak to peak."

H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, to Colone pay tribute could not be crowded into that place where his voice has been

heard and throngs have risen and

Excerpt from the tribute of Will

The doors of the Metropolitian will be opened at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, him or with him that any other Amer-lean and more bitter enemies, left only friends when he died. Since he was the fighter he was for causes he be-Congress. Memorial addresses will be delivered

of a few months ago says. "I never agreed with him, but he was an hon. agreed with him, but he was an hon. Intimately, or were associated with him to est man and a courageous man and an American who loved his country with Pinchot, former chief forester of the These are exactly the words that one used today—one who will go to 'the Metropolitan Opera House tomorrow afternoon to join in Philadelphia's tribute

der the direction of Leopold Stokowski, and the Orpheus Club, will participate not cenfined within the borders of this land, great as it is, is shown by a poem Rudyard Kipling has written, which is published today in the Evening Public Ledgen. It is one Briton's expression of his own admiration for a man that all Britain admired.

"Great-Heart," Kipling's appreciation and memorial, written out of his very That Roosevelt's fame and glory were not confined within the borders of this in the musical program.

ing in charge.

While the largest meeting to honor the late President will be held in the Metropolitan Opera House, memoria meetings will be held in many churches Memorial services for former Presi-dent Roosevelt will be conducted tomor-

Daring Highway Robbery Occurs Chief Inspector Resigns to Take

New York Four auto bandits held up and robbed. James T. Cortelyou, postal inspector Michael Lawler, 7162 Keystone street, in charge of the Philadelphia division. known as one of the government's most in the shadow of the City Hall and at a capable investigators, has resigned. He will quit the service March 31.

> Chief Cortelyou and his inspectors have unraveled intricate stock swindles and apprehended hundreds of crooks. His resignation was forwarded to Chief Postal Inspector George M. Sutton, at Washington, and accepted by Postmaster General Burleson. Both officials, in letters of acceptance, paid high in

CORTELYOU QUITS POSTOFFICE JOB: NEAR CITY HALL HAD GOOD RECORD

More Lucrative Position in

the immediate vicinity.

He is retiring to accept a more lucrative post as head of an investigapolice of the Eleventh and Winter Chief Cortelyou has been in the postal service twenty-one years, in the inspec tion branch nineteen years and for the last thirteen years has been in charge

tribute to the retiring head of the Phisadelphia division.

"You have done spiendid work," said Postmaster General Burleson, while Chief Inspector Sutton said that in losing Mr. Cortelyou the postal service lost," Commenting on his resignation today, Mr. Cortelyou said:

"I was going to resign in 1917, but remained in office because of the war. When the armistice was signed I was given the opportunity of accepting another post in this city or choosing the position offered with the New York corporation, which I finally accepted, "My thirteen years in Philadelphia have been very busy, but most pleasant. I want to thank the people of Philadelphia, the business men and newspapers for their co-operation."

The successor to Cales Cortelyou has not been approximated.