Washington, Sept. 22.—Fair and cooler tonight and tomorrow.

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'SATISFIED,' BOTH SIDES SAY AS STEEL STRIKE BEGINS; JUDGES COMMAND OPENING OF THREE BALLOT BOXES

COURT CENSURES 1ST WARD BOARDS FOR NEGLIGENCE

Counsel for Patterson Succeeds in Having Recount in One Division

THREE PRECINCTS FAIL

Hazlett Loses Twenty Votes by Recount in Vare Stronghold

Three ballot-boxes were today ordered opened by Judges Audenried and Henderson, who are taking the official count of primary votes in Councils' finance committee room. City Hali.

the First ward, a Vare stronghold. The three divisions are the thirteenth, four-

teenth and twenty-first. In one instance—that of the twentyfirst division—the box was ordered opened after John R. K. Scott, representing Judge Patterson, had presented law requires, demanding that the the senshore today. box be opened. He charged there are forty-seven spoiled ballots in the box.

In the cases of the thirteenth and fourteenth divisions the order was made by Judge Audenried. In the thirteenth t was because of charges of irregularity made by a Moore watcher; in the four teenth because no returns had been made of non-partisan voting.

Three Divisions' Returns Missing One of the sensational developments jured. of the day was the revelation that no returns whatever had been made from three divisions. These were the third of the Eighth ward, the thirtieth of the Fifteenth ward and the twentieth

of the Eighteenth ward. The first ballot-box ordered opened by Judge Patterson was that of the twenty-first division of the First ward. The testimony in this case was full of surprises. It was here that forty-

seven ballots were returned as spoiled. and Saturday Judge Audenried ordered the election officers of the division to appear today and explain how this Charles Clark, sixty-one years old,

and employed as a night watchman, "Who spoiled these

manded Judge Audenried. "The voters," Clark answered. "It is most unusual, most remarkable." commented Judge Audenried. "that so many ballots should have been

Vare Leader Switches

fresh one. It develop that Tom O'Con- institution. nor, Vare leader in the division-which normally turns out strongly for Vare- aged by the force of the impact. had switched for Moore.

Mr. Scott cross-questioned the judge of elections. "Isn't it true," demanded Mr. Scott. "that every one of the election officers

was a Moore man?" was the only one that voted for Judge Patterson. ired election judge.
"Then I'll bet Tom O'Connor didn't

snapped Scott. Former Judge James Gay Gordon. senior counsel for the Moore campaign committee, made merry over Clark's

answer to the opposing attorney's ques-

thirty-six cast for Patterson. regular petition, signed by three citizens the ground. the division, demanding that, the balopened. This request was

granted by the judges.

Hazlett Loses Votes James M. Hazlett, Organization candidate for recorder of deeds, lost twenty Steel Stocks Not Perceptibly Affected votes when the official count was taken ward, where the ballot box also was ordered opened.

Hazlett had 134 votes on the official written to look like a five, and in tranmistake had been made.

also appeared before the judges this gains, however. on, in answer to a summons to explain irregularities.

the worst we have seen so far," said group was inclined to yield.

Judge Audenried. "I notice most of Trading was comparative have been re-elected," the judge "I want to give au a word of kindly admonition to small offerings for out-of-town ac tave off future trouble. If you get counts.

e a shaking of dead bones. The judges thereupon dismissed the ard and the count was being taken Continued on Page Tyro, Column Seven

nto a muddle like this again there will

Triolet of Comfort

Fair and cooler tonight-And the same thing tomorrow, So there's comfort in sight. Fair and cooler tanight, Where they might have brought

ballot pads in the voting place last Tuesday. "I took that one home to use the back of the sheets for writing paper." explained Delara. "Well, thrift in these days is highly commendable," remarked

Pad of Unmarked Ballots

Used for Writing Paper

Joseph Delara, election judge in the thirteenth division of the First ward, told Judge Audenried that he

had left all but one of the unusued

STOTESBURY AUTO TO MAKE ANY RETURNS

Four Philadelphians Among Victims of Collision Near

Oliver Eaton Cromwell, stepson of E. T. Stotesbury, was driving the financier's automobile when it figured in a troversy in Camden; smashup in which five persons were ina petition signed by three voters, as the according to dispatches received from

Sea Isle City

The injured persons are: William Hepburn, 5501 Baltimore

avenue, concussion of the brain, Mrs. William Hepburn, 5501 Baltiore avenue, concussion of the brain. June Hepburn, five months old. 5501

Baltimore avenue, concussion of the brain. William Hepburn, Jr., seven years many witnesses, will attend the meet old, 5501 Baltimore avenue, head in-

Mrs. Anna Armpriester, New York avenue. Atlantic City, driver of one ear, cut about head and probably internal injuries.

Mr. Stotesbury professed ignorance of the accident today.

"I don't know anything about it, he said. important conference and other than denying knowledge of the affair said he

shore yesterday

Mr. Cromwell could not be located in Cape May county authorities have ordered an investigation to fix the re-

sponsibility for the accident. There were no witnesses, apparently, the cars coming together on a comparatively lonely stretch of road. After the accident the injured persons were taken to Sea Isle City, where ported attacks have added to the unrest. Shonts as president of the Interboro were given first-aid treatment. Then they were removed to the Atlantic authorities are endeavoring to minimize Vock city

Clark explained that a voter would City Hospital. This morning the four the damage done. spoil a ballot, return it and ask for a Philadelphians were able to leave the Both automobiles were badly dam

WINDOW SASH KILLS GIRL

Attempt to Enter Cottage Through Window Proves Fatal

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 22.-Maranswered the gray garet, aged eleven, daughter of Alexander Boyd, a well-known restaura teur of Longconing, Md., was garroted by a window sash at a cottage on the they should not be removed from office. south branch of the Potomac river, near Springfield, W. Va. The Boyds had franchises held by the Public Service Springfield, W. va. the month and gone to camp for about a month and Railways Company.

Superintendent Graham announced Superintendent Graham announced had already spent a week there. Margaret was frolicking and attempted to that all lines would be operated today, he a mere amateur on the subject. They will want to get the treaty out The returns from this division showed enter the house through the window, that Moore had received 103 votes to when the heavy sash fell, catching her to on the neck. She was found dead. hanging with her feet about a foot from yards was ordered withheld until the

> Besides her parents Margaret is survived by two brothers and four sisters.

WALL ST. IGNORES STRIKE

by Walkout

New York, Sept. 22 .- (By A. P.)influence over the stock market at the opening of today's trading. Steel unt. He had been credited with 154. shares were least disturbed of any im-This was because the "3" had been portant issues, opening mostly at gains which extended from half a point in U scribing the vote for the unofficial count S, Steel to one point in Bethlehem and three for Crucible. Reactions in The election board of this division first half hour cancelled most of these

Stocks dependent upon the stability of the steel industry, such as equipments. "The returns from this division are were steady to firm, although the motor Trading was comparatively

with no indications of urgent liquida-

LEAGUE TEST VOTE SOON

Come This Week Washington, Sept. 22.—Imminence of a decisive vote by the Senate on amending the league of nations covenant the thirty members of the examine will hold the German peace treaty pre-eminent in affairs of Cougress this ten gathered at the home of Pati. . . an week. The second week of actual con-consideration of the peace treaty opened o'ci ck this morning, where a big motor sideration of the peace treaty opened of the leave to the state and truck was waiting to take them to their opponents of the leave conceding the approach of the first actual test of atrength. By the end of the week, or early next week, both factions expect the first vote on amendment of the

SUSPEND ZONING AT ONCE, CAMDEN COUNCIL URGES

jured at Ocean View, N. J., last night, today, City Solicitor E. D. C. Bleakwired Thomas McCarter, president of the Public Service Corporation, requesting him to be present at a hearing before the Public Service Commission in Trenton at 10 o'clock tomorrow

Mr. McCarter was requested to bring data showing receipts of the company in Camden and vicinity for the last ten

Mr. Bleakley, Mayor Ellis and members of the Camden Council, as well as

ing. Cars Attacked in Suburbs

Announcement of Council's decision were received of a renewal of attacks

on trolley cars in the suburbs.

Members of car crews said that cars were attacked at Summerdale, near March. The equinox is then called the Haddon Heights, by hoodlums. The vernal equinox.

Carmen said many feet of track were On the birthday of the equinox there. torn up near that point and feed wires is equal day and night.

One crew reported that ties were piled was too busy to discuss it. He did not up on the tracks near Haddon Heights ture or the condition of the weather. say whether or not he had been to the and that one car narrowly escaped being However, it usually rains and today is

wrecked. Prosecutor Wolverton admitted that reports of such attacks had been received, but expressed the belief that these attacks had been made by boys

nuch exaggerated W. B. Graham, superintendent of the Public Service Railway Company said that feed wires were down but said they Thomas E. Mitten's reply today to must have fallen accidentally. The reand the prevailing belief is that the ough Rapid Transit Company, New

Empty cars moved over Camden delphia Rapid Transit Company, has the plant of the New York shippard, head of New Y & stransif lines. The Jones shippards in Gloucester until the death of Mr. Shonts, shipworkers had reported for work. Crowded jitneys and wagons carrying men and women to their daily tasks told of the formed strong contrasts this morning formal offer has been made to me, and with the trolleys, which rarely had to

Legal Actions

Governor Runyon's notice to the util ities commission to show cause why Plans by various towns to revoke the

"Trippers" were ordered to make runs according to a ruling laid down by of the way. This will make them in But service to the Pusey & Jones

employes there had started work. Meant as Punishment

According to company officials, this action was a "punishment" to the Woodbury is one of the south Jersey towns planning legal proceedings against the public service company. The trolley company's franchise calls for a five-cent fare. The company's failure to run cars last week will be made revoke the franchise.

A mass-meeting to demand a fivecent fare has been called for tonight in the bank building at Collingswood, N. J., by the mayor and the Chamber of

Commerce. The purpose of the meeting is continue the boycott on the zone trol leys, to protest the right of the public utilities commissioners to continue in office and to demand a five-cent rate.

PATROLMEN ON PICNIC

"The Sparrows" on Outling at Kinsman's Farm in Croydon

Thirty patrolmen of the Ninth district, known in their leisure hours as 'The Sparrows," enjoyed their second annual outing today at Kinsman's in Croydon, Kinsman, himself a retired



May Capture Presidential MANIFESTLY A CASE

OF 'TOO MUCH JOHNSON'

Bitter-Enders May Find It an Advantage to Accept Mild Reservations

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

Washington, Sept. 22. The conservative Republicans have come to see in the recent prominence of Senator Johnson the possibility of the Bull Moose element getting control or at least making a promising and dan gerous fight for control of the Repub-

The Republican managers are in haste to get the treaty out of the way DISTINGUISHED VISITOR DUE and remove the excuse for Johnson's Mr. Autumnal Equinox to Celebrate do this if necessary without the votes CINCINNATI GETS of Senators Johnson and Borah, should

that issue arise. Tomorrow is the birthday of the The Democratic leaders see the embarrassment Mr. Johnson is to his And the autumnal equinox is not an party, but are not sure what they ought to do in the premises. For fere with some of their plans if he grew too big. They would like time The sun crosses the equator twice a to think it over and feel sure before year. It has been moving south for acting. They may now not be in such

formed of the Johnson situation, the view given in this correspondence being

because he feels that the situation is so delicate as to require his personal at-

Sudden Revelation

What had happened the sudden revelation of the crack that might decelop in the Republican party as a reconservative viewpoint at least, of giving Johnson prominence in the fight against Wilson - makes for mild

streets and along the lines leading to been mentioned as a possible directing Lodge, it will be because they want to American League city. The place for pearance of a break and to work for a decided by lot, radical Republicanism under the cover. The umpires of perfect regularity. This motive, if in the series are: ly?" declared My. Mitten today when it prevails, will incline them to go further than they had expected to in William J. Evans.

the direction of McCumber. of the treaty will diminish Johnson's of the treaty will minimum in the constant of the Chicago city acclaimed America's acrual pro-importance. His position has hitherto Comiskey, president of the Chicago city acclaimed America's acrual pro-tor the naval bird circled twice over been for delay. He may continue to

can be count? servatives among them have seen what cline toward mild reservations and they The judge is trying violations of the will cover up their sielding by after

But Johnson probably can count for nitted a five aid from some of his bitter ender nesosmell of whisky, had been put upon the Mooser, so is McCormick. Fall is an stand by Assistant District Attorney old Roosevelt man and extremely in T. Henry Walnut as an expert on the dependent. Knox is a strong personal friend of Johnson's and his convictions

"Mild" Reservations Gain This analysis, although it leaves the individual action of the various etc. ments doubtful all point in one nicec-Twenty-seven saloonkeepers who are tion, toward mild reservation. How at \$50 each.

subject open and himself prominent or

unimpeachable regularity. Thus the whole league issue ordinated to presidential polities in 1920. The hatred of Wilson is more or less forgotten for the moment in the fear of Johnson.

And Johnson is just as much a ques

the Republicans. The Democrats might embarrass Mr. Lodge now by working Baltic States Ask Neutral Zone and toward magnifying Johnson and keep ing him prominent and also, perhaps embarrass the Republican party in 1920 But "too much Johnson" is not relished by the Democrats either. The Republicans have brought on their troubles by making Johnson great. Democrats are thinking hard, determin-The political frontier between Soviet ed to profit by the example of their foes, but at the same time seeking the utmost

advantage both as respects the treaty and as respects 1920 out of the John-The news that Senator Borah has Continued on Page Two, Column One

Most of the steel mills of the nation are operating, but with what per

entage of workers is indefinite. The men claim 284,000 men are out.

Pittsburgh The United States Steel Corporation claims the local mills nd those at Homestead, Braddock and Duquesne operate almost full-handed The union says the Braddock and Homestead mills are in bad shape. Chicago-Union claims 95 per cent at South Chicago mills have quit

HIGH LIGHTS IN BIG STEEL STRIKE

Cleveland-Several of the local plants are closed, but those at Lorain and

NORTH PENN ASSETS \$769-149. LIABILITIES \$3-500-000 Assets of the North Penn Bank, which was closed July 18. today was announced as \$769,149.56 as against net liabilities of more than \$3,500,000. The assets roughly represent 46 cents on the dollar for depositors, although other claims will reduce that proportion. The announcement was made by Col. Fred T. Pusev.

DETECTIVE TRIED EXTORTION SAYS SALOONKEEPER George Kutra, a saloonkeeper of Second and Tasker streets. today charged that John F. Fisher, an acting City Hall detective. tried to extort \$150 from him to drop prosecution for alleged violation of the war-time prohibition law. The charge was made at the opening of the trial of saloonkeepers in the United States District Cour.

GOMPERS SAYS NORMAL INDUSTRY DEPENDS ON PEACE NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22 .- Samuel Gompers told the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World normal industrial conditions await agreement on definite peace terms by the leading nations. The treaty, he said, while not perfect, is the only constructive suggestion for dealing with the causes of war.

NOISY WELCOME TO NC-4 AT SHORE

rives "on Time" at

Atlantic City

Atlantic City, Sept. 22. - Halled by

lar, the transatlantic flier NC-4, United

States navy, arrived here this morning

The NC-4, which is to start tor

station at Far Rockaway upon the first

leg of a tour which is to cover thou-

sands of miles, the huge plane came

through on the minute after an un-

tinuous tribute from the ground from

the time she passed over the big fort

at 11:30, and it was 11:20 exactly

when she first hove in sight over the

benches to the north executed by a

up at Beach Haven. While the whole

city acclaimed America's acrial prowess

length and breadth of the town, im-

mense in wing spread, but to a great

fully small to have attempted a trans-

Commander Read made a fine

sands on the pardwalk and bulkheads Outside the great pivotal states of

landing in Absecon Inlet ten minutes

after he first & 'ated the city, and thou-

joined in a second welcome as enthusi-

istic if not so noisy as the first salute.

the Atlantic City Yacht Club by the

and your ship welcome. Please con-

sider that Atlantic City, everything we

ing for Portland. Me., on her tour.

Read expects to be in Philadelphia in

RESCUE WRECKED CREWS

proceed south, stopping at

as he stepped upon the yacht pier.

for you to remain with us."

Bacharach said.

lown the coast.

single scout plane which nicked

at Sandy Hook and began to pass the

press train schedule.

string of coast resorts.

atlantic passage.

land and Then Three

in Chicago

The President has been kept in FOUR UMPIRES ARE NAMED COMPNG HERE IN 10 DAYS

won the toss for the opening game of a roaring tumult of whistles and belis. Senator Johnson is coming evidently the world's series at a meeting of the which depopulated every hotel, place of National Baseball Commission here to business and home in the resort, totally day and the titular battles will begin suspending pursuit of fire almighty dolhere on Wednesday, October 1.

The baseball bosses decided that the first two games of the annual fall classie will be played here and the follow- in command of Lieutenant Commander ing three games will be played in the Rifred C. Read, the intrepid skipper, sult of the blind policy, blind in the American League city winning the pen- who first spanned the Atlantic by air. nant of that league. The commission avoided naming this ago as the American League city be-

This is true because Mr. Lodge must the pennant as yet. The National hurry to get the treaty out of the way. League flag has been clinched by the A to quiet Johnson as much as possible. Reds. The Chicago club has to win To be sure, to do so be must deal with two more games or Chycland lose two the mildest of reservationists of the before the Comiskey players capture Republican side and on the Democratic the flag.

side, and probably also with Woodrow. The sixth and seventh games of the series, if necessary, will be played in If Johnson and Borah elect to go with Cincinnati, followed by one in the stay with their party, to avoid all ap- the ninth game, if necessary, will be

The unnives who will indee the plays

on the other hand the quick discosal Emmett Quigley.

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> by the commission were Leslie F. Constans, of Pittsburgh, who will represent the National League, and William Harridge, of Chicago, who will represent

GRAVE CROSSES STOLEN

Mt. Airy Avenue Police of the Branchtown station re-

port the theft of three granite crosses.

The automobile of Charles Kraft.

Surrender of Fleet London, Sept. 22.—(By A. P.1-A

Russin and the Baltic states shall be determined on an enthnographic basis. A large neutral zone is beyond the political frontier. within which no Soviet troops shall b permitted, order being maintained withthe zone by a neutral power.

VIOLENCE OCCURS AS STATE POLICE

Heads Are Cracked and 20 Men Arrested in Clairton Riot. No Clashes Elsewhere

284,000 OUT, UNION CLAIMS: MILLS RUN, SAYS COMPANY

Many Plants Able to Operate. but Percentage of Workers Is Disputed

The preliminary skirmish in the steel strike, which began today and affects a half-million ware-earners, produced the usual conflicting claims by both sides.

In the strategic centers of the struggle, the Chicago and Pittsburgh districts, many thousands of workers obeyed the strike order, but reports showed comparatively few plants had closed. At a large number of the outlying districts. officials of smaller plants reported they were operating as usual.

Heads were clubbed and twenty arrests made today when state police dispersed a strike meeting at Clairton, where there were riots yesterday. Secretary Foster, of the Steel Work-

ers' Union, issued a statement expressing satisfaction and claiming reports from outside the Pittsburgh district showed the shutdown was genuine. He said 284,-000 men were out. Announcement was made by representatives of the 35,000 employes of the Bethlehem Steel Company

strike, pending an attempt to obtain a conference with the company officials. Some blast furnaces in the Pittaburgh district were banked, but the majority of the plants were in operation, although admittedly

that these men would not join the

with forces reduced from 15 to 66 row a tour of the Atlantic, Pacific and In the Chicago district, including Gary and Hammond, where 90,000 air service, came through from steel workers are employed, sim-

ilar conditions were reported. At Cleveland the union leaders said 15 000 men were out, and that sixteen mills of the American Steel and Wire Company, employing 9000 men, were closed down. At Ohio's second greatest steel center, Youngstown, the strike leaders said the great majority had struck. It was asserted all three plants of the Carnegie Steel Company at Steubenville had been forced to

suspend. At the less important points in Ohio and Pennsylvania, including Portsmouth, Warren, Canton, Toledo, Columbus, Lorain, Pottsville, Reading and Harrisburg, plant officials announced operations in full swing. One exception was Johnstown, Pa., where 12,000 men were reported to have struck.

Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, conditions were reported nearly normal with a few important exceptions. Mayor Bacharach was the first to The Midvale and Pencoyd plants, in

Philadelphia, report operations normal, with no reduction of forces because of the strike. Pittsburgh, Sept. 22 (By A. P.) We got away in good shape at most of our plants in and about Pittsburgh

this morning." said a representative of George Francis Kerr, chairman of the the Carnegie Steel Company, when aviation committee of the Chamber of asked for a statement on the effect of Commerce, also greeted Commander the steel workers' strike, which went into effect today. showing made, was the announcement The NC-4 is under guard of the crows

by William Z. Foster, secretary of the national committee for organizing iron and steel workers, who is in charge of the Pittsburgh district.

Heads Cracked at Clairton

Several men were clubbed on their Providence, New Haven and other points heads and twenty arrests were made en route to Philadelphia and thence today in the borough of Clairton, when the Pennsylvania state police had another brush with crowds that refused to disperse. Several shots were fired by each side, according to Clairton police headquarters.

Tampa, Sept. 22.—Eleven survivors According to the police, crowds per-of the lost steamship Bayronto and one sisted in gathering on Second street vor of the American steamship Winona were landed here Sunday Lake Winona were landed here Sunday by a fishing smack. With nineteen of the crew of the Bayronto landed at Charleston, S. C., ou September 16 and 18, others landed at Havana the same day, this accounts for her full complement. The men were picked up in open boats on September 17, sixty miles off Edgmont Light. The lone survivor of the Lake Winona, a Porto Rican negro, was found in a boat full of water, esting crabs and sea grass. He had been without ofher food and drink for seven days and nights. up. Finally a large crowd resisted the efforts of the state and local police to

Will Carry Plea to Utilities Commission Hearing in Tren-Judge Audenried dryly, as he sent the election officer out to try to ton Tomorrow recover the rest of the ballots. FRESH ATTACKS ON CARS **DEVELOP IN FARE FIGHT** IN CRASH; 5 HURT Tracks Torn Up and Feed Wires Burned Near Haddon Heights Immediate suspension of the fare zone system in New Jersey is advocated by Camden City Council, and it will urge the Public Utilities Commission to All three boxes-are from divisions in STEPSON WAS DRIVING take such a step temorrow at a public This action by Conneil and renewal of the attacks on ears of the Public Service Railway were the important de velopments today in the fare zone con-Following instructions from Council SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON

Birthday Tomorrow

autumnal equinox. animal, but the name for the period when the center of the sun crosses the

some time now and will cut the equa. a hurry as Mr. Lodge to get the treaty to order suspension of the zone system torial line at exactly 9:36 a. m. to- out of the way. had barely been made when reports morrow. Old man Sol will travel south for a while, then retrace his steps in time to cross the equator again sometime between the 21st and 23d of next suggested to the President as the likely

> On the birthday of the equinox there According to the weatherman, the tention. equinox has no effect on the tempera-

the start. MITTEN NOT GOING TO N. Y.

"Absolutely nothing to it." rumor he would succeed Theodore P.

but no cars were sent to the Pusey & report was revived yesterday on the "How can I say if most emphaticalregived reports.

Mr. Mitten, president of the Phila-

there is nothing to the report."

RUM DRINKER NOT EXPERT Mere Acquaintance is insufficient

Rules Judge at Whisky Hearing Drinking whisky does not make a jority of the bitter-enders. man an expert on whisky. He may drink all the whisky in sight and still they regard as the Johnson danger.

Federal Judge Dickinson today. wartime prohibition act in the United ward voting to reject the States District Court in the Federal they have always planned to do. Building. As the judge put it, "one vitness who smilingly add years' acquaintance with the taste and ciates. Poindexter is an old

"You haven't laid the ground for on the treaty are strong. expert testimony by this witness," said the judge. "You have merely laid the the basis of proceedings designed to ground of common knowledge, and this witness has not shown any technical

knowledge. alleged to have violated the wartime mild they will be depends upon whether Dickinson this afternoon.

to the Heart of Things

A Love Story That Cuts

JULIA GRANT was the daughter of a commission merchant; not a rich girl, by any means; not a poor one; just belonging to that great common average where, after all. most of the tragedy and the lift of life is to be found. Julia Grant with eyes sweetly serious bending the finishing touches of he wedding dress, bumped into the She was jilted. What could girl do? What she slid do and how fate amazingly turned the table

The Testing of Julia Grant

the gripping new serial by Hazel Deyo Batcheior, which begins on the

little later on is told in

woman's page today. If you wan Read It-It Begins Today

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 22.—Cincinnati

American League R. F. Nallin and

White Sox, tossed the coin for the fight for delay. If he does, on whom choice of the opening game. August Herrmann selected heads and heads

the American League.

Thieves Rob Two Marbleyards on emiser Delphine, Captain Alfred Reed.

made for cemetery decorations. One valued at \$40 was stolen from the stoneyard of Frank Mader, at Mt. Airy and City Line avenues, and two have, is yours, so long as it is possible were taken from the yard of J. K. on Mr. Airy avenue opposite Ley Hill Cometery. They were valued

prohibition act go on trial before Judge Johnson thinks his greatest advantage 3115 Rorer street, was stolen from his Read. The latter is to be the guest of when he returns is in keeping the treaty garage at 2838 D street. The machine honor at a community banquet tonight was valued at \$375. An automobile at the Traymore, subordinating himself and preserving valued at \$375, the property of M. J. Paschall, 1633 Columbia avenue, was of three naval airplanes from Cape May stolen from in front of his home. The at the yacht club. She is scheduled to pobile of William J. Felsburg, leave here at 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-1829 Diamond street, valued at \$350. was stolen from Thirty-ninth and From that point the big airplane will Chestnut streets.

tion for the Democrats to solve as for PEACE TERMS FOR RUSSIA

circless disputch received here from Beriin says the representatives of the Baltic states have presented the following peace conditions to Soviet Rus

to this neutral power.

DISPERSE MEETING