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# HOLD UP SALOON

Empty Cash Register of \$250 and Escape in Waiting

Motorcar

town avenue near Butler street, early today, held up the bartender, stole \$250 and drove off

robbers and their motorcar and are empt a new party to guard Mr. Moore's making a city-wide search for them.

When the thieves stopped in front robbery was completed.

Covering the bartender, Harry Hoffort, sacked the place. They found part of Vare and other wards. the money in the cash register and part in a drawer.

Hoffort made some movement which dis- party regularity with that factor bepleased one of the thieves, who struck fore them. I think we are talking looks forward to a larger supply than either for profit or loss. A commercial and blackening his eye. The bandit in my opinion, the Vares will abide by then scarched Hoffort's pockets and the Republican primaries. I don't think Bureau are purple, blue and gray, so A city that fails to appreciate part of took \$45.

After making sure that they had all either. of the eash on hand, they walked back to their machine and departed. As seen as they were gone the bartender notified the police of the Twenty-second

#### NO CHANGE IN TUG STRIKE

#### 4000 Mariners Ordered Out-Refuse 10 Per Cent Increase No change was reported today in the

strike of the tugmen operating coast vise vessels.

The strikers, estimated to include about 4000 workmen, were ordered out yesterday by Thomas L. Delehunty. siness agent of the Marine Engineers'

are affected by the strike. The men have been offered an increase of 10 per cent over their present wages the exception of those who normally the city, Butly, who was pitching for but stand on their original demands of a maximum of \$330 per month and a minimum of \$312.50 for tug masters. Engineers ask \$185 per month. Captains, mates, pilots and engineers are included among the strikers.

## French Election Date Set

Paris, Oct. 2.—It is reported that the government is preparing a bill under which December 1 will be fixed as the date for the expiration of the authority of the Chamber of Deputies and November 9 as the date for the parliamentary elections, which are to precede all tary elections, which are to precede all other elections.

Republican Alliance Leader Asserts MacLaughlin May Get 10,000 Votes in All

#### CALLS DIRECTOR UNCERTAIN

Thomas W. Cunningham, president f the Republican Alliance, in a state-MacLaughlin-Charter party Warsaw, Poland's capital.
Cunningham said be had every Mr. Michalski, who was a visitor in Cunningham said he had every Vare treachery.

the outside and that MacLaughlin's tained in the United States. campaign managers probably would lose Mr. Michalski has been co commissioner and three magistrates.

The Democratic party, he said, would poll a vote larger than the Charter poll a vote larger than the Charter His tour here will extend to the Pacific

ve of a presidential year. Discussing Director of Supplies Mac Laughlin as a candidate for Mayor, Cunningham said he "always was as uncertain factor in politics."
"MacLaughlin," said Cunningham,

'is of the 'kiss-and-tell' order. THREATEN TO USE GUNS He has a habit of making memoranda on all points, which long after he digs who were his friends. That was so Seventh and Morgan streets, Camden could not exist. to the saloon of Owen Smith, German- under Blankenburg, and it was so under Mayor Smith when he hauled out those "revelations" on contracts.

Pre-emption Not Needed The police have a description of the asked, "that it will be necessary to pre-"Do you think," Cunningham was interests?"

"No," replied the alliance president of the saloon they left one man in the next Tuesday, but even so, I am sure "The count may not be finished before car ready for a quick start when the the closing of the official count will mark the opening of a series of indorse-The other four went inside the saloon, ments of Mr. Moore and his associates on the Republican ticket by Republican Covering the bartender, Harry Hollort, executive committees in the various of 2426 North Chadwick street, with wards. These indersements will start committees in the various revolvers, and threatening to shoot if he in the Lane and Martin wards and go resisted or made an outery, they ran- right on down the line through all the

"Next year is a presidentia year, and it is inconceivable that the Vares While they were robbing the place, would think of breaking their rule of bartender, breaking his eyeglasses entirely too much about this question; yesterday, the Vares will make any pre-emptions.

count would probably show that Robert vived. fied the police of the I well, seems, and won the nomination over rain will continue to heaters to blush, district station at Park and Lehigh Daniel Wade, the Vare candidate, by morrow. It's time for heaters to blush, a larger majority than Mr. Moore has

ver Judge Patterson. Responsible leaders in the Vare oranization, who are close to Senator Vare, declared today there is not the slightest possibility of an organized 'bolt" of Vare men.

They branded as the "fever and froth" of the primary aftermath all the two years old, 817 Central avenue current gossip about wholesale defec- Camden. He was charged with assault tions from the ranks of the supporters and battery and was fined \$25 at a of Congressman Moore, Republican hearing before Recorder Stackhouse at nominee for Mayor. They said that un- the Camden county court house. less something wholly unforeseen oc-Beneficial Association. No inland tugs curred, Congressman Moore would have the votes of all Vare men who voted for a game between the Roosevelt and Wal-Judge Patterson in the primaries, with

The attitude of Judge Patterson himself is plain. He regards the fight as ended and is waiting only for the official count to end before he extends the hand of congratulation to Mr. Moore and calls on all his friends to support Moore as they supported him.

Senator Watches Count Senator Vare said he was doing nothing but watching the official count. Reports he has received, it was learned, indicate that Daniel Wade, Vare candidate for sheriff, has made some gains

in the count, but it is not known, according to these reports, whether they will have any effect on the lead held be Robert F. Lamberton, the Moore held by Robert F. Lamberton, the Moore candidate.

One of the signs in the present situaion is the appouncement from City olicitor Connelly that he will give Congressman Moore all possible sup-port. Mr. Connelly favored the nomination of Judge Patterson and his Stotesbury and Morris Point ward, the Eleventh, gave the judge a large majority, the smallness of the ward considered.

### PLAN TO SPEND \$100,000,000

Poland to Undertake Vast Public

Projects in Next Twelve Years More than \$100,000,000 will be spent in the next twelve years for reconstrucment issued today, said he believed the tion work in Poland, according to Vares were "too big to think of bolting Ladislas Michalski, city architect of

reason to feel that the Vare forces would this city today, declared the Polish govloyally support Congressman Moore as ernment is eager to introduce Ameri-Republican nominee for Mayor. can ideals and business methods in that There is, in my opinion." he added, country. The reconstruction plans call absolutely nothing to these reports of for new bridges and viaducts, subways and railroad stations. Housing condi-Incidentally, Cunningham declared he tions are to be improved and tenements did not think the MacLaughlin ticket gradually eliminated. All the necessary would poll more than 10,000 votes at materials and machinery will be ob-

Mr. Michalski has been commissioned even the minority places-one county by his government to study city con-

The visitor praised the art jury of this city, likening it to the art commissions of New York and Boston.

#### ASKS RIGHT TO ARM HERSELF

Tells of Routing Man With Um brella-Wants to Carry Revolver

Permission to carry a revolver was after she had testified at a hearing be fore Recorder Stackhouse at the court-house that she had been attacked by

Robert Davenport, of Garfield street She said that the streets were not as safe as they should be and that she of relaxation. ferred to Mayor Ellis.

default of \$500 bail. According to Mrs Anderson's testimony, she was attacked by the man as she was walking nlong Chelten avenue. She said she struck the man with her umbrella and then chased him down the street. He was captured by Patrolman Wagner.

#### PLENTY OF RAIN AHEAD

Spell Sets in Just as Talk of Dry Law's End Revives

There will be no scarcity of rain

far as this locality is concerned. Cunningham said that the official abolishment of the dry law was re-Many regard this as a bad E. Lamberton. Moore candidate for omen. Regardless of this, however, the sheriff, had won the nomination over rain will continue today and maybe to

#### PITCHER FINED FOR ATTACK

Rooter Appears Against Walton carries it with credit. Over 95,000 per Moundsman in Camden Court A bitter baseball struggle led today o the arrest of Herbert Butly, twenty-

Lewis Letztus, of Gloucester City. Walton, became offended at his roo ing for Roosevelt and attacked him

Superior Court Here Monday

The regular fall session of the Si perior Court will be opened in this city on Monday with the daily hearing o arguments on appeals from the different county courts throughout the state and from rulings and orders of the Public Service Commission. The entire list will be called Monday, comprising 131 cases, and according to the response on the daily lists to be prepared.

## TO PHILADELPHIA

Out Benefits of Musical Organization to City

Music not only has cultural but rereational value, and a high-grade ormusic, is even a commercial asset to a

These facts were pointed out today by E. T. Stotesbury and Effingham B. Morris, financiers and ardent supporters of the Philadelphia Orchestra which cks a \$1,000,000 addition to its endowment fund.

Every man is more or less fond of sic, even if he is no musician," said Stotesbury.

"If it seems to the average business man that music is only a feminine purmit, let him consider that the greatest imposers were men, and that many of works will live after the work dene by the average man of business is forgotten. Let him not forget, too. were business men and lovers of art. They knew that their money and their support could not be better given than advancement of struggling esical genius.

"Without that support many a great Without that support today the opera bought today by Mrs. Ida Anderson, and musical organizations of America

#### Music a Rest Cure

"The crying need of today, when many and momentous questions are be- All the noultry has been disposed of. forc us hourly, is a sane reasonable form needed the protection which would be good music, whether at an opera, a conafforded her by a firearm. She was re Gert or an orchestral performance, will find himself afterward rested and re- tion of both Mr. Bell and Director Mac

Mr. Morris sums up his opinion of results in all the stores. the Philadelphia Orchestra in these words:

financial assets only. "Like an individual, there are ele-

ments in the life of a city, which affect its standing commercially, although not perhaps appearing in specified items With Sister He Starts Blaze on upon a balance spect. Nevertheless, these do influence ma-

terially the purposes and results of the today, says the weather man, and he life of cities as well as individuals statement that omits what ought to All the charts up in the Weather appear receives low rating at a bank. its assets loses credit proportionately in The rain started in just as talk about the country's wide estimate of it.

Orchestra Advertises City "The Philadelphia Orchestra is not only one of Philadelphia's pleasures and artistic and educational resources. Great as is the position of the orches-

tra, it is also something else "The orchestra carries the name of Philadelphia to other cities; and always sons attend the concerts in those cities. conviction that Philadelphia does well whatever she undertakes. For the atmosphere of success is always felt when the orchestra plays. Its nudiences fill the largest halls in every city.

"It is within the bounds of conser vatism, therefore, to say that such an cultural asset of Philadelphia.

## TENANTS' ATTORNEYS DRAFT LEASE TODAY

Lawyers Will Prepare Agreement for Submission to Real Estate Board Tuesday

Lawyers of tenants' organizations will meet this afternoon in the office of Richard T. McSorley, attorney for VALUE IS UNDERESTIMATED the United Tenants' Protective Association, at Broad and Sansom streets. to discuss the form and working of the new lease to be submitted to the real

garization, consecrated to the best of the real estate board next Tuesday, are attending the eight annual meeting retary, and Frank J. MacBenth. It will eliminate the possibility of evic-It will eliminate the position without adequate notice ted to

day, who have been active day, who have been active is victing tenants recently have been iceably peaceful in their efforts sine it was announced Frank B. McClain, former lieutenant governor, will be in Philadelphia tomorrow for the new Public Welfare Commission to investigate rent and food profiteers.

Chestnut streets. During the sessions, which opened this morning and will continue to Saturday, the various speakers will discuss all phases of the insurance business.

It was announced at the opening sessions and food profiteers.

which they were active.

According to Mr. McSorler lists of names of these alleged profiteers and sented them will before.

#### SELL MORE ARMY MEAT

day, Offered to Public Today About 10,000 pounds of pork, bacon and mutten, which remained at the close by the disease. of the sale of surplus army meat yesterday, will be offered for sale today.

And a man who hears 000 pounds of meat yesterday through the Fred P. Bell stores. "A great success," was the declara-Davenport was committed to prison in freshed in a way which he cannot other- Laughlin, chairman of the Mayor's market commission, after checking up the

The city market commission sold 20,-

Two more cars of ments containing frozen pork, mutton and army bacon "A city, like an individual, should are reported to be in transit and will not be appraised upon commercial or be sold next Wednesday if they arrive in time.

#### BOY BURNED AT BONFIRE

Mantle in Home

Trying to put out a small bonfire. which he and his two sisters. Nellie, our years old, and Anna, five years old, had started with a newspaper and some matches in their home. 808 Lawrence street, this morning, Nicholas Nichotal, three years old, was slightly burned about the face and hands.

According to Mrs. Nellie Nichotal. nother of the youngsters, the children started a small fire on the mantle in the second floor living room. When the flames began to shoot up the children became frightened and scrambled under a bed. Nicholas, more daring than his sisters, came from under the bed and tried to put out the fire, when his clothes were ignited. Mrs. Nichotal heard the screams and succeeded in putting the fire out before much damage was done.

Mother and Son Slain in Store Plainfield, N. J., Oct. 2.—Mrs. K. E. Kerr and her fourteen-year-old sower shot to death in a store here yesterday by John Amar, whom Mrs. Kerr, a widow, is said to have financed in business. Citizens held Amar until police arrived and placed him under was the complainant. He said that at orchestra is a commercial as well as a police arrived and placed him under

## IN SESSION HERE

Provident Life and Trust Represenatives From All Over Country in Convention

#### REPORT BIG BUSINESS GAIN

More than seventy general agents This will be placed before the directors from thirty-three states in the Union troit; William S. Ashbrook, agency so of the General Agents' Association of the Provident Life and Trust Company at the home office building. Fifth and Chestnut streets. During the sessions, which opened this morning and will con-

and food profiteers.

Mr. McClain has received full power to act from the Governor. In addition, be will make public all names of men and women concerned in rent profiteer-endar year. According to the agents at sion today that the company during the ing and a list of the various deals in the meeting, insurance companies gen erally are writing from 70 to 80 per cent morel usurance this year than eve

the lawyers who represented them will be furnished Mr. McClain tomorrow morning on his arrival here. All pos-sible aid will be furnished Mr. McClain portant factors. One was the adoption by the officers and attorneys of the va-rious tenants' organizations in the city.

Mr. McSorley said.

and indersement of the basic principles of insurance by the United States Gov-ernment itself. A second factor is the ernment itself. A second factor is the Eyre, of Omaha. psychological effect of the influenza epidemic, which resulted in the death thousands of persons and which made musician would have died unknown. 10,000 Pounds. Left From Yester- a lasting impression on the public by the large number of men under forts years of age who were stricken fatally

> a man can make up the taxes to his estate is by increasing the amount of

that, while virtually everything else has increased in price since the beginning of the war, there has been no increase in the pa'ee of insurance,

The first session opened with an address by Walter E. Vail, of San Francisco, president of the association. Other speakers included Asa S. Wing, president of the company; Paul W Schenck, of Greensboro, N. C.; Robert H. Walker, of Baltimore, and William Hardt, examiner of the Philadelphia Clearing House Association, Mr. Hardt complimented the company on its able and efficient management and gave the agents some practical advice on life in-

The speakers at the afternoon session included Thomas R. Hill, superintendent of agencies; Nathaniel Reese, of De

The agents will be the guests at reception to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Wing at their home in Moorestown

At the first session tomorrow the speakers will be Graham C. Wells, of Pittsburgh; Harvey Weeks, A. Rush-ton Allen, of Cleveland, and William Peterson, of Seattle. Included among the afternoon speakers will be M. A Linton, vice president of the company Robert H. Walker, of Baltimore, and H. G. Sanders, of Knoxville, Tenn. The annual dinner will be held tomorrow night at the Bellevue-Stratford. The principal address will be delivered by

the Rev. W. Warren Giles At the closing session Saturday morn ng the speakers will include Harris B Heylmun, S. G. Landon, of Harris burg; O. B. McLean, of Norfolk; R. W. Deaver, of Wichita, and C. A

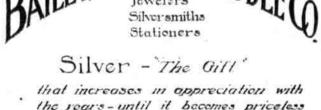
New P. R. T. Uniforms Out Conductors on the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company lines today appear in the new uniform adopted by the company and looked more like modestly arrayed business men than by the disease.

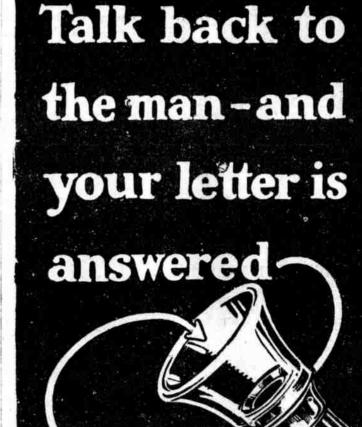
A third factor is the large estate and inheritance tax, because the only any is in evidence on the new attire, which resembles a uniform only in the cut of the back, which is stitched with the regulation five seams.



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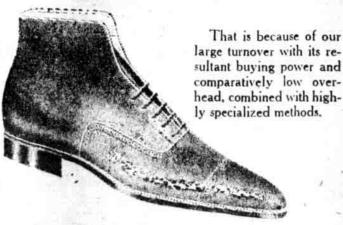
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