Cabinet Places When He

Becomes Mayor

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London Labor Specialist Says Will Conduct Search Through- Bandits Trick Chauffeur on Way America Alone Can Establish Universal United States

out South Jersey for Missing Child

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## INTERVIEWED AT CITY CLUB KIDNAPPERS ARE BLAMED VICTIM IS FOUND DAZED

\*America has eliminated autocracy Jersey were called out this afternoon imported silks and dry goods, consigned on the world.

\*\*The take part in a new search for Billy truck in which they were being handed. from the world.

## WARN OF SPURIOUS STOCKS

Bankers Assert Wave of Speculation Is Spreading Over the Country St. Louis, Oct. 20.-(By A. P.)

A warning against radical speculation was sounded at the convention of the Investment Bankers' Association of America which opened here today.

Thousands of "salesmen" are can sing the country dispensing spurious vassing the country dispensing spurious stocks and bonds, the bankers asserted, and a wave of speculation, usually noted after a war, is spreading over the country. William G. Baker, Jr., of Baltimore, president of the association, compared the situation with the speculation craze which followed the Franco-Prussian war and in which many residents of Germany were made paupers. The extension of foreign credits to build up foreign trade, and thereby

build up foreign trade, and thereby production was urged as a means of eradicating radicalism and combating the high cost of living. Problems of the high cost of living. Problems of reconstruction, the railroads and va-cious forms of securities are to be dised at the convention.

Religious School to Reopen The Philadelphia Training School for eligious Teachers will begin its fifth season tomorrow evening, with a meet-ing in Westminster Hall, of the Witherspoon Building. The work of the school, which has met with such great suc-

ws. is the providing of instruction r leaders and teachers in the Sunday hools of Philadelphia. It is held uder the direction of the Philadelphia anday School Association. French Army Numbers 650,000 Paris, Oct. 20.-French forces still nder arms number between 650,000 and 700,000 men, according to semi-ficial statements. More than 71,000

officers and men of the may; have re-turned to civil life, leaving the navy a personnel of 70,000 to 75,000.

A Paris dispatch of Saturday said 101,000 officers and 4,342,000 men of the French army had been mustered

## Blind Plan Donation Day

Music entertainment and sales of ney and useful articles will feature e observance of donation day, on mrsday, from 11 a. m. until 10 p. m., the Chapin Memorial Home for the ind, 6713 Woodland avenue. There will be music, entertainment of fancy and useful articles.

## Held in Tire Valve Theft

Harry Gross, twenty-six years old, ffty-eighth and Rodman streets. strate Grellis today, charged with havstelen automobile tire valves from store of Marshall A. Snid, 928 and street. Valves were val-

October 27 Made Roosevelt Day my, Oct. 20.—Monday, October birthday of the late Theodore

America has democratized the world. Boy Scouts throughout southern New Twenty thousand dollars' worth "And having succeeded so magnified by the banks of the World."

To take part in a new search for Billy truck in which they were being he banks. (we and a half years here, were stelen by two bundles stiny to the achievement of the United too on October 8. The call was sent Hosnital and Highland Park, N. J. tates of the World.

which are taking place in the world.

"If this process goes on, it will tend to equalize the condition of labor throughout the world."

The large ment concerns on Delaware agency were the only ones apparently entirely unaffected. Lined before these

drew up an agreement for employers pital today. Both men are negroes, to sign. This provided a \$23 weekly wage for the driver of a one-horse wagen and \$28 for drivers of two horse.

K. of C. Aida Indian Orphans

wagons.
Chauffeurs under the agreement were to be paid according to the size of their vehicles. The driver of the three-ton wage.

n closed shop.

Conl and lumber drivers will continue dren.

## Men Now Earning 221 Per Cent of Irish

1913 Wages Washington, Oct. 30.—(By A. P.)-The increase in the carnings per hour of employes in eleven principal industries during the last six years was greatest in the iron and steel industry. according to a statement made public here today by the Bureau of Statistics of the Labor Department. While in

times as great. The smallest increased earnings were those in the mill work industry where the increase of 1919 over 1913 was but number between 650,000 51 per cent. In the other nine indusries for which figures were given the necesses varied from 52 to 94 per cent. These included cotton, woolen, silk, clothing, underwear, shoes, furniture

## GIRL BALKS AT HUNGARY and 31.

Declares She Will Not Leave U. S.

States of the World.

Dr. Francis Herbert Stead, of London, famous as a student of labor conditions, said this today at the City Club, after disclaiming any intention of advising Americans what to do or edmedding in American shall.

"But, to tell the truth, I do not feel as though I were a foreigner." he said. "We are of the same people and are close together.

"What I have said of the destiny of American is spoken in the interest of mankind, For it is within the power of the United States to so act now as to prevent all wars in the future.

All World Americanized

"All the world has really been Americanized

"All the world has really been Americanized in the last few years. It has been led by the example of this middle to the successful in this great democracy since the hour of in

Wounded Man Now Held Ellinh Miller, who with his brother. The strike of dray drivers was decided upon after the officers of the International Brotherhood of Chauffeus.

Toamsters. Stablemen and Helpers had endeavored to induce the men to agree to a settlement which the union's officers had accepted.

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The union officers some time ago was released from Pennsylvania Hos-

New York, Oct. 20.—All buildings and recreational equipment of the Knights of Columbus at Fort Dayls, Nome. Alaska, have been turned over to 1000 Indian children, whose parents were victims of the influenza epidemic last.

of \$29 with \$33 for trucks up to five tons and \$35 to be paid for all trucks last year. A large quantity of sub-with, a capacity greater than five tons. In addition the agreement provided for have been withdrawn for the whiter, have been withdrawn for the whiter,

## WILL HOLD CLASSES IN MISSIONARY WORK

contract the pay was greater than in others, in all departments collectively the heurly wage of steel and iron workers in 1919 was 221 per cent of the hourly wage in 1913 or 21-5 en and Young People to Attend Institute Here

> Hundreds of elergymen, business men, club women and young people are expected to attend the Inter-Church Missionary Institute to train leaders for church and club work, in the Withershood Building, October 28, 29, 80 and 31.
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> Americanization will find a prominent place in all the courses, Club women are particularly interested in those offered for auxiliary leaders, and business women on home and foreign mission problems. The classes, to be sarry," he continues in exhorting grad.

Entirely, Attending Physicians' Morning Bulletin Says By the Associated Press Washington, Oct. 20. - President Wilson's digestive disturbance has sub-

WILSON RECOVERS

died almost completely and he was omfortable today after a fairly good wight, his physicians announced. They's issued the following bulletin: The White House, October 20, The President's disearive disturb-

nnee has subsided almost completely After a fairly good night he is comfortable this morning. GRAYSON.

mittee, Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, braska, said he was surprised that Sen-Watson should confuse socialism | A. bolshevism, but Mr. Watson de- Ma ommon ownership of industries -was

Senator Gore, Democrat, Oklahoma, inquired whether the Watson resolution proposed investigation of "bolsheviks in the Senate and House."

## HELD IN BOGUS CHECK DEAL

Man Charged With Passing Worth less Paper-Blames Roommate

Victor Baldwin, twenty-four years old, alias Jack Sminsky. Vine street above Thirteenth, was held in \$500 bail by Magistrate Beaton today on: charge of attempting to pass a worthless check. The prisoner placed the blame on his roummate, for whom the police are exceptions.

have been withdrawn for the winter, also has been turned over to the children.

Baldwin was arrested Satarday. He said that recently Sabas Menkus, a said th

### assured. The progressives of the church were in favor of consolidation of work on the ground that it would lead to greater efficiency and reduce operating expenses as well as prevent overlapping NO FUND FROM STATE RECEIVED BY HARVARD and duplication. merger, fearing a concentration of power bordered on bureaucracy, while the Disciples were organized under a

Leader of Endowment Drive democratic form of government. Here Says University "Keeps Out of Politics" Campaign for Funds to Be Organized

"Keep the colleges out of politics," club women and young people are ex- is a slogan of Harvard University men

ment place in all the courses. Club women are particularly interested in Madeline Wallet. 1515 North Philiph street, is being held in the House of Detention because size prefers the United States to Hungary as a place of residence.

Her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wallet, say she is fifteen years old and incorrigible. She says she is eighteen years old able to earn her own living and incorrigible. She says she is eighteen years old able to earn her own living and patriotic to the United States.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bab been here long enough to appreciate the United States and infends to remain. The count will decide the question.

Two Firemen Bursed

Wallet sighting a fire last night in the warehouse of the Port Richmoud Roof-ing and Supply Company, Venango and Thompson streets. Thomas McCann and Thompson streets. Thomas Mc

Closing Session of Convention

conservative faction opposed the

JEWS PLAN RELIEF WORK

Here Tonight

## FROM INDIGESTION MANY WOULD HELP TWO ARE HELD HERE IN THEFT OF JEWELS MACKEY WILL 'CUT'

MOORE SAVE CITY Accused of Store Robbery Here, Held for Extradtiion on Civic Patriots Willing to Accept Heavier Charge

> Frank King and Harry Born, arrested in connection with the robbery of the jewelry store of the S. A. Mac Queen Company, 1427 Walnut street, were arraigned before Magistrate Mecleary today, charged with robbing Mrs. Amanda Beck at her home in Somers

Congressman Moore and his secretary. Congressman Moore and his secretary. Amanda Beek at her home in Somers Durcil Sinester, are learning that a legion of Philadelphians are ready to "smerifice" themselves to help the Moore administration make good by accepting eabinet jobs paying anywhere from \$5000 to \$10,500 a year.

Every morning the congressman's desk is piled high with letters filled with "public spirit" and applications for places in the capinel or elsewhere. Shuster said he was keeping a set of books to said he was keeping a set of books.

Iter home was entered after she had to me in Somers Reports reached Moore headquarters to day that lieutenants of Harry A. Mackey, Vare leader of the Forty-sixth Ma Durch Shuster, are learning that a le- Point, N. J., last summer,

was acquired by the Pennsylvania, Inter he engaged in brickmaking and retired to engage in the business of auditor for many firms. He was a trustee of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends and of the Committee of Managers of George School until his death. He was long secretary of the Denny Tag Company.

Get City Chainmen Jobs
Appointments to eity nositions today were: Oliver Bowen, 5323 Wakefield street, chainman, Department of Transmitte of Managers of George School until his death. He was long secretary of the Denny Tag Company.

DISCIPLES VOTE FOR UNITY | Murderer Electrocuted at Rockview Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 20.—Tony Mulferno, an Italian of Clarion county, was electrocuted today at the Rockview Penitentiary. He was convicted early in the year for killing a fellow countryman. Merger of Missionary Boards Marks

# MOORE, IS REPORT

46th Ward Leader Denies Rumor That He Will Swing Support to MacLaughlin

## MURDOCH KENDRICK TO ACT

Reports reached Moore headquarters

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thee. I of the most prominent citizens of Chester county, died last night at his idifference on the county, died last night at his idifference of Chester county, died last night at his idifference of Chester county, died last night at his idifference of Chester county, died last night at his idifference of Chester county, died last night at his idifference of Chester county, died last night at his idifference of Chester county, died last night at his idifference of Chester county, who survives him. Their chest of Chester count Had the decision of the Supreme Court been otherwise, a situation would probably have been created wherein Judge Bonniwell, of the Municipal Court, would again have opposed Judge McCullen for the seat in Court No. 4. Judge Bonniwell, now of the Municipal Court, was a candidate in the primaries against Judge McCullen, and his candidacy was the subject of much speculation in relation to Vare political deals. The elimination of his candidacy by the Supreme Court's decision allays for the time being, the talk-of Vare deals.

Dansey, who has been missing from his home in Hammonton, N. J., since October 8, is suffering from a fractured skulk today, as a result of an accident. He is William Jacobs, twenty-five years old, a returned soldier. He was driving to Hammonton in a motorcar when his machine ran into another car. He had been out searching the woods east of Hammonton.

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> Falls Dead in Church Reading, Pa., Oct. 20.—Harvey N. Yeager, a well-known grocer of 1101 North Eleventh street, fell dead while sitting by the side of his wife in Zion's Reformed Church last evening. He was forty-six years of age and was a native of Reading.

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PANCOAST — Oct. 20. JENNIE KIMBALL, wife of Dr. J. William Pancoast. Belatives and friends, also Ladies' Auxiliary St. Albans Commanders, No. 47. K. T., arc invited in funeral services, Thurs. 2 p. m., at 1611 N. 13th st. Int. privata.

TORPEY.—Oct. 20. ANNIE, wife of Dominick Torpey (nee Kanel. Relatives and rick Torpey (nee Kanel. Relatives and friends, also St. Charles's Altar and Rosary Seciety and Lesque of Sacred Heart invited to funeral, Thurs. 8:30 s. m., from 1200 St. 21st t. Solamn high mass of requiem at 8t. Charles's Church, 10 a. m., Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto funeral.

DORRINGTON.—Oct. 20. LOUISA DUERR DORRINGTON. wife of John Dorrington, Due notice will be given from residence of son Mr. George Muller, 2138 S. Front st.

TILLMAN.—Oct. 19. at the home of her daughter Mrs. James Mattis, Rawling, UYOMAN MARY, widow of William J. Tillman. of San Francisco. Calif., and daughter of the late Charles and Elizabeth Smith, of Phila. Int. in family lot in San Francisco. Calif. Phila. Int. in Taining Co. Phila. Int. in Taining Calif.

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HUMES.—Oct. 20. HARRY A. R. HUMES. of 945 N. 53d st. Due notice of funeral will be given.

WALKER.—Oct. 19. HANNAH WALKER. daughter of the late Farah and William Finietier. Funeral afternoon of Oct. 22. from her late residence, 85 Oakland ave., Rioomfield. N. J.

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