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SPORTS

EXTRA

# BERGDOLL ATTEMPTS TO SIDESTEP TRIAL,

Slacker "Shoots Bluebirds" in Bergdoll's Mother Cell and Says He Thinks He's Czar

PROCEEDINGS IN LUNACY POSTPONE COURT-MARTIAL

Commission Will Examine Draft Dodger - Guard Against

By a Staff Correspondent Governor's Island, N. Y., Jan. 29,-Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, who preferred ignominious flight to shouldering a gun in Uncle Sam's army, now seeks to evade court-martial for draft dodging

Battalion, 105th Field Artillery, Twen-

tion 219 of court-martial proceed

Lieutenant Cresson said the "ridicu-lous attempt" to prove the slacker in-sane would be vigorously fought. Should the commission possib'y find Bergdoll insane, the prosecution would fight to go ahead with the court-martial on the ground that even if the prisoner were insane now, he was sane and in full possession of his faculties when he

vaded the draft.

callers.
"Nothing doing," declared Bergdoll, who said nothing about being the czar. And he fled back in his cell and stared

## Keep Close Watch on Him

A close watch is being kept on Berg-oll. And it is under the eye of guards that Grover shoots his bluebirds, aiming carefully at the ceiling of his cell.

And if this does not win him the attention he desires, the young slacker goes to the window and proclaims himself the czar of all the Russias. "Look at me," he clamors, "I'm a great ruler. I'm the czar,"

In the remote possibility that Grover is ruled insane, he will be sent to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Washington.

If he should be "cured" there, he will then be ready for the court-martial proceedings. If he is not "cured," he will be kept at the hospital, so no matter what he does he cannot escape

### It's Happened Before

An army officer said that insanity was ways the last plea of those awaiting court-martial in the army. Severa resorted to the insanity plea re-

On hearing that they would have to to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, they rew up their hands and admitted they were sane. They would rather face a long jail term than go to the hospital the insane.

When he comes to court-martial the arch-slacker is to be tried under the fifty-eighth article of war, a nart of the statute law of the United States.

The prosecution declared today the article provides the death penalty for desertion in time of war, or "such penalty as the court-martial may direct."

## To Demand Maximum Penalty maximum punishment will be sed for. Under a recent ruling of

ressed for. Under a recent ruling of the judge advocate general, it was stated, an offense committed in time of war may be punished to the limit, re-Continued on Page Two. Column One

# Your Day, Also My Day

Neither sob nor sigh-day. Fair tonight and Friday. Slowly rising

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at Philadelphio, Pa.
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Changes Her Mind

January 29, 1920 - Proceedings

begun by Mrs. Emma Bergdoll to have her draft-dodging son, Grover,

who is facing court-martial, de-

MAN, 91, REFUSES AID

With Deep Gash In Head He Wants

to Keep Appointment

as Jobholders in Politics

the city administration against miners and sappers," said Mayor Moore this morning, discussing the letter of the Vare committeemen to officeholders, re-minding them that the Republican or-

Yeoman of Michigan Charged Wit

then to the hospital.

Forging Government Checks

"Every effort will be made to defend

clared insane.

boy a lunatic.'

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### PRICE TWO CENTS

# ON INSANITY PLEA

April 30, 1915—"My boy, Gro-er, is no idiot," protests Mrs. Bergdoll, opposing lunacy proceed-ings brought by Charles, another son. "He has more brains than all the rest of my children put togeth-Efforts at Bribery er. I will spend my last cent to frustrate this attempt to brand my

by pleading insanity.

Joseph Taylor, uinety-one years old, of the young slacker, whose wits seemed clear enough when he was hauled by the nape of the neck from his hiding place in a window seat at his mether's home, in Philadelphia, Janumiry 7, has suddenly lost his mind, his counsel contends.

He is now said to be shooting imaginary bluebirds in his cell at Governor's Infant, bluebirds in his

Spencer, a former major in the First After "Miners and Sappers" as Well ty-seventh Division.

An attempt to prove Grover insane was made once before, but a Philadel-phia jury declared him sane.

### Court Martial February 25 The court-martial, which was to have

ganization is standing by the charter, and warning the officeholders not to begun tomorrow, has been postponed until February 25. While counsel for the prosecution meddle in politics. While counsel for the prosecution were reviewing testimony which was to have been presented tomorrow, information was received of the action taken by Mr. Spencer.

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He filed the writ asking for the appointment of the lunacy commission with Lieutenant General Robert E. Bullard. The application is made under defend the administration against miners and sappers, in or out of politics. ARREST TYPHOID PATIENT

It was learned that the application would be granted. The commission will be composed of three medical experts, and wi'l begin hearings without delay.

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The lunacy commission must report back to the military authorities not later than February 25.

Counsel for the prosecution are Lieutenant Charles E. Cresson, Major Lewis Korn, Captains Robert T. Hannay and Frank M. Weir. D. Clarence Gibbonev is associated with Mr. Spencer in the defense.

Will Fight Insanity Plea

of draft dodging and defiance for so long.
Several newspapermen visited Castle William, where Grover is confined, today. Bergdoll said he did not want to the wore a blue suit and brown sweater. Tuffs of hair stuck out from under his brown. The shrewd arrangements he made to He wore a blue suit and brown within five years.

Sweater. Tufts of hair stuck out from under his brown soft hat. He had not bressed by the well-

been shaved for several days.

"What do you want?" snapped the slacker on seeing the visitors.

"We're newspapermen," said the He declared the prince was Great Britain's greatest usset in the main-tenance of friendly relations with the tenance of fri United States.

# WON'T TELL SIBERIA PLANS jobbolders from politics. It is one of their ways of tickling themselves under the fifth rib. They are shutting one eye to the possibilities on the other

"Look at me." he clamors. "I'm a cat ruler. I'm the czar."
"That guy's clever." commented a rd. "Nothing nutty about him, I'll speaking with regard to the situation in Siberia, said that negotiations between Japan and America were pro

pressed by the welcome extended to the Prince of Wales in the United States.

## CAPITAL AND LABOR MEET

Will Use Same Platform

Pittsburgh, Jan. 29.—(By A. P.)—
John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Frank
Morrison, secretary of the American
Federation of Labor, were announced today as two of the principal speakers at a national laymen's conference to assemble here Saturday to "consider the whole task of the Protesant churches of North America at home and

## DRYS GUARD WHISKY SHIP

Steamer Under Surveillance Anchored Off Statue of Liberty

New York, Jan. 29.—Prohibition agents today were put on board the steamship Yarmouth to guard against the removal of a cargo of whisky valued against the removal of a cargo of whisky valued

the morning the eighteenth amendment went into effect, but returned to port in tow after springing a leak off Cape May. She is anchored off the Statue of

at Ardmore, County Waterford, six miles east of here, were attacked for two hours early this morning. One per-

## WHOLESALE' FIRING' BY WINSTON SEEN: SCANDAL IS HINTED

Department of Public Works Is to Be Purged of Contractor **Favorites** 

MANY STREET INSPECTORS WILL BE SWEPT FROM JOBS

Inefficiency, Carelessness and Lack of System Is

Reason By GEORGE NOX McCAIN The statement in these columns last week that the Moore administration had Joseph Taylor, ninety-one years old, of taken up the gage of buttle thrown 39 East Chelten avenue, fell at Lena down by the Vare organization, and

taken up the gage of buttle thrown

tention to detail, faithless employes, are among the causes for this condition. Brazen inefficiency on the part of street cleaning inspectors, politically ap-pointed, has bred a widespread ineti-ciency among the street-cleaning forces

-the workers themselves. Workers Recognize New Force Workers Recognize New Force
Nothing in recent years has equaled
the bracing up and ability to work
honestly as shown in the last two days
among street-cleaning gangs. Workers
and foremen recognize a new force in
the personality of Donald M. Hepburn, the acting chief of the street
cleaning bureau. His threat to take
over the work, backed by his up-to-date
methods, has thrown a fright into the
contracting forces, and there has been
real street cleaning going on for fortyeight hours.
But this is not all. There is every
reason to believe that one of the biggest

reason to believe that one of the biggest scandals this city has seen in a good many years is on the eve of breaking. Ernest E. Gutches, a yeoman of the U. S. S. Michigan, who is a typhoid patient at the American Stomach Hospital, was arrested today by Secret Service Agent Matthew F. Griffin, charged with forging and passing government checks.

The weeding-out process in Sheriff-Lamberton's office and in that of City Solicitor Smyth is an earnest of what wil follow in all other departments. It has likewise led to action on the part of the Vare city committee, under orders from headquarters, which indicates the uncertainty and panic which has seized hold of Eleventh and Chestnut. It is a letter, presumably confidential When the scaman recovers he will be taken to St. Louis, where his alleged offense is said to have been committed, offense is said to have been committed, and placed on trial.

Gutches is accused of stealing the checks and getting money on them about four months ago. Secret service agents first traced him to the Michigan and then to the heavist.

FAVORS "DRY" BRITAIN

Iaw, and making a greater adelphia."

The next evidence of stampede will doubtless be a warning from Eleventh and Chestnut that Vare officeholders are directed to ignore all requests for yoluntary contributions for campaign purposes, and are directed to give immediate, notice of any solicitations or requests for such purpose; said notices while and chestnut streets.

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ings, and at the same time increase their campaign contributions 100 per cent.

The fatuous idea is prevalent. I find, among the Vare adherents that the Moore administration has lost a tremendous power in the elimination of

garding Evacuation

Tokio, Jan. 29.—(By A. P.)—Major General Tanaka, minister of war, in reply to an interpellation in the lower house of parliament Tuesday, by Baron Sakatani, former minister of finance and at present financial adviser to China, said he was unable to state that the Japanese expeditionary forces would be withdrawn from Siberia after connected the control of the possibilities on the other side. The sad showing in the fall primaries in Congressman Vare's ward and in Senator Patton's bailiwick, indicates that these inroads in South and West Philadelphia were not made by Moore Edministration officeholders. Vare leaded of disappointed, disgruntled, disgusted and vengeful political workers who will connect them at the coming primaries of the sad showing in the fall primaries in Congressman Vare's ward and in Senator Patton's bailiwick, indicates that these inroads in South and West Philadelphia were not made by Moore Edministration officeholders. Vare leaded of disappointed, disgruntled, disgusted and vengeful political workers who will connect them.

And then they over-look the public. The student of PhilaGerphia factional politics can see little but empty and unprofitable victory to the old organizaceeding in a most friendly manner. He declared the Allies did not intend to recognize the Bolsheviki. That was a people will largely center their efforts people will largely center their efforts on this purpose. The Republican Alli-ance fought outside the breastworks for years and won. Nothing would be more natural than again to find a rival city organization in the field.

The preliminaries to the spring pri-

Rockefeller, Jr., and Frank Morrison maries are getting under way with feverish haste—that is on the anti-adminis-



MISS HARRIET SARTAIN Who will be installed as head of the Philadelphia School of Design for Women

# FROM POLICE JOB

Civil Service Commission Also Dismisses Patrolman and **Disciplines Others** 

## ONE MAN IS REINSTATED

Police Lieutenant Benjamin F. Sav age lost his job today for failure to report at Director of Public Safety Cortelyou's office January 7.

Savage was "fired" from the force by the civil service commission, which also dismissed a Manayunk patrolman for leaving his beat. Three other patrol-men were disciplined less severely. A former patrolman was reinstated. When Director Cortelyou assumed of-

fice he ordered all the licutenants of police to report to his office January 7 so he could outline the new order of things in the police bureau.

Savage did not attend. Instead he went to New 'York city. Later he went to New York city. Later he claimed he had not seen the official order, but admitted Police Captain Callahan had instructed him verbally. He was then in command of the Thirtyninth street and Lancaster avenue sta-

On top of this explanation, after charges had been preferred against him, he announced he had intended to quit anyhow. He was arraighed last week before the trial board and again today when Director Cortelyou and Super-intendent of Police Robinson testified

## Eligible for Pension

Savage is eligible for a pension. The Manayunk patrolman dismissed was Harry E. Stout. His superior offi-

Hughes today admitted he had been intoxicated, but said he found a bottle of liquor outside the garage. He denied tampering with the liquor stored in the motortruck under guard. King made an absolute denial of the charge.

The commission suspended King for thirty days, dating from January 8, and restored Hughes to duty, with loss of pay from January 8 when he and King

were suspended.

Joseph McCloskey, an acting detective of all districts in the city have been notified to look out for them. of the Fifteenth and Snyder avenue station, was suspended for thirty days with loss of pay. At the end of the suspended period he is to return to street duty

## Substituted Auto Tags

It was testified McCloskey owned an automobile and while waiting for license automobile and water waiting for iterating took tags from a machine that had been stolen and recovered. While driving his car McCloskey wrecked a wagon and killed a horse. The substiwagon and killed a horse. The substi-cution of tags was discovered. He was suspended.

McCloskey was tried for disobediene of orders because he refused to make out a report of the affair when so instructed by Lieutenant Carlin, now of the Germantown station.

John Stevenson was the patrolman ordered reinstated today. He was dis-missed last fall because, it was said, he had helped to "shake down" a negro. Sidney Pugh. John Wirtschafter, one of the Fifth ward patrolmen now in the Numerous witnesses today, including Stevenson's former superior officers, testified to his good reputation. Stevenson said the \$25 he had received he Continued on Page Stx, Column Three simply was holding for Wirtschafter.

## TWO BANDITS BEAT AND ROB COLLECTOR FOR TELEPHONE CO.

Bleeding, Keystone Employe Fights to Keep Satchel Until He Falls Unconscious

VICTIM IS 68 YEARS OLD; MEN FLEE THROUGH ALLEYS

Police and Number of Volunteers Pursue Robbers in Vain. More Than \$100 Stolen

Daved and bleeding from a wound on the head, John Staggers, sixty-eight sion of a satchel containing more than to \$100 in cash, the total of Staggers' colections from slot pay stations in the

Beaten down by the attack of his Beaten down by the attack of his assailants, who were far younger than their victim. Staggers refused to relinquish his hold upon the satchel until the two bandits produced revolvers and thrust them against his body, threatening him with death unless he compiled with their demand.

Then the his companions bailed out the fiving boat to prevent its foundering. Mr. Wanamaker lay prone on the wing in spread-cagle fashion and by his weight kept the plane from tilting over. After telling how the disabled boat finally drifted into Vero, seventy miles above Palm Beach, Mr. Wanamaker and

with their demand.

Then, as he collapsed from the effects of the encounter, and not until then, did Staggers yield in the unequal struggle. With a final cry for assistance, he sank unconscious at the entrance of an alley, the highwaymen, with their booty, stepping across his o'clock Monday afternoon and our entrance of the stage of the stag trance of an alley, the highwaymen, with their booty, stepping across his form to make their escape through a laby inth of courts and narrow streets, before the arrival of police and volunteer pursuers, responding to Staggera's weak sapea!

Scandingary of Captain McCullough.

We left the Bahamas shortly after 3 o'clock Monday afternoon and our engine trouble must have started just about as we were over the gulf stream.

"As night came on the sea became more choppy and at times the waves week sapea!

Robbery Premeditated, Pelice Say The robbery, according to the police of the Second and Christian streets station, was daring and premediated. Staggers's route of collecting takes him daily through a densely populated district and he usually follows the same course in his rounds.

Course in his rounds.

Today he had emptied the cash receptacles in several telephone pay stations along Second street and was proceeding west on South street.

He had reached American street, a parrow highway out of which numerous narrow highway, out of which numerous alleys diverge. Two young men, stand-ing a few feet belo wSouth street ac-costed him. As Staggers stepped into American street the better to hear them and to escape the passing throng on South street, the pair seized him and attempted to wrench from his grasp the bag in which he carried the day's col-

Staggers, despite his age, struggled against his assailants. The evident purpose of the thieves was to drag their victim into the mouth of a nearby alley, but Staggers' resistance frustrated this plan. One of the men struck the collector a blow over the head with blunt instrument which the police Wounded though he was Stagger continued to fight against the effort of the men. Suddenly the thugs re-leased their hold on him and leveled the revolvers against his abdomen. Further resistance being useless. Staggers

Escape Through Alleys With their booty the two highwaymen darted through the alley just as several persons who had heard Staggers's cries for help came running up. These vol-unteers, re-enforced by a couple of poicemen, sought in vain to trace the fa-

hood, escaped toward the market sheds in South Second street. Staggers was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital. His wounds were dressed and he revived sufficiently to give a meager description of his assailants. The men were about twenty-two years old, he said, rather neatly

### Not Held Captive-Prepare for Return Flight

Brownsville, Tex., Jan. 29 — (By A. .)—Lieutenants E. F. Pavis and G. Grimes. American army aviators who yesterday made a forced lauding near Guerrero, Mexico, are not held near Guerrero, Mexico, are not held prisoners by Mexicans, and probably will fly back to the United States terrilate today, it was announced at

## SETTLE ITALIAN RAIL STRIKE

Workmen Expected to Return to Their Jobs Immediately agreement on all the principal points at issue has been reached between the Italian cabinet and the leaders of the sulting me. I conside striking railway men, according to a compliment, of course.'

Central News dispatch from Rome under yesterday's date.

turn to work immediately.

When robbers blew up the safe in the E. H. Parry hat store, 928 Chestnut street, on Palm Sunday, a year ago, and got away with a big haul, E. B. Buck, manager, thought he would rather take manager, thought he would rather take a chance than pay \$125 for another with a clerk, who is afe. So he hung out a sign on the safe. So he hung out a sign on the safe in the A \$45 lightweight overcoat, belonging to Mr. Buck, was exchanged for a rag-two-year-olds:

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Summagies: First RACE. purse \$700. 3 furlongs.

Summaries: \$700. \$100. \$ the removal of a cargo of whisky valued at \$4,800,000.
The Yarmouth started for Havana the morning the eighteenth amendment went into effect, but returned to port in ow after springing a leak off Cape May. She is anchored off the Statue of liberty.

IRISH POLICE ATTACKED
Yonghal, County Cork, Ireland, Jap.—(By A. P.)—The police burracks. Ardmore, County Waterford, sit lies east of here, were attacked for 'interesting the morning. One person was injured.

Manager, among the would rather take owned by W. J. Smith, a clerk, who values it at \$35, was also taken. Derbies and caps were then pulled out of their respective boxes in wild out

# Wanamaker Hung on Wing G. O. P. GETS 'SALES of Air Craft in Angry Sea FORCE' IN HAYS'S

Merchant's Grandson Saved Plane From Capsizing Off Florida Coast—Party Spent Night Without Food or Water

when their seaplane was disabled off the and ship more water than was safe.

Florida coast.

The Wanamaker party had flown early Monday morning from Palm Beach to the Bahama Islands and were reto the Bahama Islands and were returning Monday afternoon when the engine of their flying boat "went dead."

With Mr. Wanamaker were Gurnee Munn, of Radnor; Jack Rutherford, of New York, a son of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt: Caleb Bragg, a wealthy New York clubman and society man; Philip Boyer, of Long Island, and Captain David McCullough, pilot of the flying boat and a former naval officer.

boat and a former naval officer.

As night fell and the scaplane was years, 5533 Addison street, a collector for the Keystone Telephone Co., this afternoon fought two footpads at American and South streets for posses.

As night left and the waves, running spun about by the waves, running twenty feet high, the cockpit began to ship water. Mr. Wanamaker, who is a son of Mrs. Archibald G. Thomson, and a grandson of John Wanamaker, climbed a grandson of John Wanamaker, climbed to spun about by the scape of the scap to an upper wing of the craft to stabilize it.

Kept Plane from Tilting While his companions bailed out the

## No Food or Water

the thought occurred to us to drain off the radiator, but McCullough adon the radiator, but McCallough advised against this, as it would have made us sick. Besides we had put some salt water in the radiator.

us, but they must have be signals, for

they paid no attention. After landing at Vero the six men, irenched to the skin, and hungry and

25 Hurt When Car Overturns more choppy and at times the waves hurt. Icy rails were held responsible.

Reduction in Original \$150,-

000,000 Relief Fund

By the Associated Press

been decided on in conference with Her

FIRE IN ARCH ST. GARAGE

Three Motorcars Damaged in \$1000

Three motorcars were damaged in fire which was discovered at 2:15 clock this morning in the garage of

Blaze

Jones & Ravior, 224 Arch street.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- Reduction of

### ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Second Havana race, 5 1-2 furlongs-Eddie Tranter, 105. C. Howard, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Blanche Donalton, 105, Mangan, even, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, second; Unwise Child, 101, Carmody, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, third. Time, 1.10. Prince Bonero, Leoma, Lady Ivan asso ran.

LOCAL RACQUET TEAMS WIN IN NATIONAL TOURNEY J. Gould and J. W. Wear, and Cramer Roberts and C. S. Bromley, of this city, won their first round matches in the national amateur doubles racquet tourney at the Philadelphia Racquet Club today. The winners entered the semi-final round.

NEMETH HELD ON CHARGE OF VIOLATING BANK ACT John Nemeth, Jr., a foreign exchange broker, Germantewn avenue near Thompson, was held in \$1000 bail for court this afternoon for an alleged violation of the state banking act. The charge resulted from purchases by clients of foreign money to be sent abroad. Nemeth, arraigned in central station, was accused of illegal delay in forwarding the money.

## FURTHER HARMONY GLASS CUTS FOOD ON STATE SLATE LOAN PROPOSAL

girives, whose evident familiarity with the labyrinthine alleys in the neighbor-Candidacy for State

Continuance of the harmony that has been established on the stare state, as U. S. AIRMEN IN MEXICO SAFE said to have been assured by the action 000 loss for food relief in Poland. Austria, former com-

mander of the 110th Infantry. Colonel Martin came from Waynesburg, Greene county, today to talk matters over with Mayor Moore. He was that the lean or gift of \$50,000,000 as taken in to see the Mayor by George suggested in committee, would do "more D. Porter, formerly director of public surfety. At the close of this conference it was reported upon good authority that he had relinquished his ambitious to be elected auditor general, leaving the field free for Samuet S. Lewis, John D. Grande's candidate.

suggested in committee, would do "more barm than good."

"Fifty million dollars would not relieve the menacing situation and revolution might occur in the affected countries." said the secretary.

Assistant Secretary Norman Davis told the committee the reduction was told the reset to the facts, would like to believe otherwise.

In suite of the low of the Democrats

London, Jan. 29.—(By A. P.)—An today he said, however, "I was not

general. At the close of the conference today he said, however, "I was not really a candidate. My name was first mentioned by my friends without consulting me. I considered it a great compliment, of course."

Mr. Lewis, now chief corporation clerk in the office of the auditor general, is slated for the office of auditor general, while the present auditor general, Charles A. Snyder, is named for state treasurer. This arrangement followed many conferences between Mayor Moore, Joseph R. Grundy, State Chairman cially children, are dying by the thousand the conference willing to do. "Men. women and children, especially children, are dying by the thousand the conference of th Mr. Lewis, now chief.

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Brings rioms

8 to 5, in New Orleans Opener New Orleans Race Track, Jan. 29.

John S. Reardon, with Trocker up, was out in front at the finish of the opening race here today. Eight to 5 were the odds for first. Tutt was second, and Mr. Crow. The above arrangement is the result of the compromise between the Governor. Mr. Grundy and Mr. Crow. The above arrangement of the first of the compromise between the found of the compromise between the found of the horizon until today, but now harmony is said to resign supreme. It is move believed the colonel will indorse the teket as it is now framed, and reteleved the colonel will indorse the teket as it is now framed, and reteleved the colonel will indorse the teket as it is now framed, and reteleved the colonel will indorse the teket as it is now framed, and reteleved the colonel will indorse the teket as it is now framed, and reteleved the colonel will indorse the teket as it is now framed, and reteleved the colonel will indorse the teket as it is now framed, and reteleved the colonel will indorse the teket as it is now framed, and reteleved the colonel will indorse the teket as it is now framed, and reteleved the colonel will indorse the teket as it is now framed, and reteleved the colonel will indorse the teket as it is now framed. Colonel will indorse the teket as it is now framed. Colonel will indorse the teket as it is now framed.

the ticket as it is now framed, and re-tire from the field. Commenting upon

West Chester, Jan. 29.—For the third plugs.
time within a few months the E. H.
Mushroom Co. of this place met with Thomas Eyre. The loss approximates about heavy loss by fire last night, four large buildings at Green Hill, where the crop troyed. The loss was estimated at And how to do and make many other useful things fully described in Feb unry Popular Bulence Monthly. All beware note, -Ado.

# Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 29.—Rodman Wanamaker, 2d, of Philadelphia, today described the thrilling experience which he and five companions went through

"This was a very uncomfortable position for me and to say the least, I passed a bad night. We had virtually no equipment, the trip having been made on the spur of the moment.

"We had no food and no water and the thought occurred to us to drain

"At one time we figured we were sixty miles from the Florida shore and at other times not more than fifteen miles. All through the night we im-provised gasoline flares from our gas tank and we are sure they were seen by five different ships which passed us, but they must have misunderstood

thirsty, went at once to a telegraph office and wired to anxious relatives that they were safe. Scarching parties in power boats and seaplanes had been looking for them without success.

Mr. Wanamaker is going to Aiken, S. C., in a few days to join his mother.

Richmond, Ind., Jan. 29,--(By A. P.)—Between twenty and twenty-five persons were injured today when a tracion car jumped the track at the eastern limits of Richmond and turned over. There were about fifty passengers in the car, but none is believed to be seriously

of Mr. Frank Farrington, the mine worker, who has been quite recently dehounced as a Bolshevik, to the committee which will recommend the party's program. He wants to know why ex-Senator Joseph Dixon, leading Bull Moose fighter, should have been dragged forth from his peaceful interment upon his Montana ranch to mix once more in Republican affairs.

He is full of forebodings over what

laugh what would become of political parties? The presence on the committee which this committee will advise of such men as Murray Crane, William H. Crocker, Frank B. Kellogg, Boies Penrose, Reed Smoot and Colonel Charles B. Warren is not enough to reassure him. Why

Hays Promoter of Harmony The probability is that Mr. Hays never means to have his 171 all get ogether at once. Mr. Hays is a man of peace and harmony. He promotes peace and harmony by means of much travelling, much writing of telegrams and letters. His ears are always open,

Into two perfectly human ears, sus-ceptible of exhaustion, pours all the troubles of the party. He has now created a great big arti-ficial ear into which may pour all the views of opinions, grievances and woes and hopes of all the kinds of Repub-licans there are from G. Pinchot up to B. Penrose while he takes his own

cardrums to California for a well carned Mr. Hays's committee corresponds to AGREEABLE TO FACTIONS AT HOOVER'S SUGGESTION Consider the Washington politician's view does not. There are 171 varieties of Republicans. The leading candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency is a Repub-lican. And on the Pacific coast they think of him as an important candi-date for the Republican nomination

## for the presidency.

Several Hundred Candidates Secretary Glass, appearing before the House ways and means committee. Mr. Glass said the reduction had

ington, who laugh or snort when Mr. Hays's committee of 171 is mentioned, is

Drop in Temperature Cleans Up Stush in Streets

Jones & Ravior, 224 Arch street.

The firemen and garage employes removed the cars from the garage, thus preventing their complete destruction.

There was no gasoline in the building.

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The thermometer slipped from 43 developed the gasoline in the building.

# NEW '171 VARIETI**es**' Old-Line Politicians Laugh, but

Advisory Board Has Its Uses

STRANGE MIXTURE FOUND IN COMMITTEE ON POLICY

Democrats Have Own 57 As-

sortments and May Nominate Outsider

Correspondent of the Evening Public Washington, Jan. 28.—Washington is skeptical of Chairman Will H. Hays's platform and policies committee. The old line Republicans in the Senate and the House will not talk about it for publication, but privately they laugh at the Theorem of the Chairman wreathed in The Democrats are wreathed in

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Much is heard about Mr. Hays's "171 varieties" of Republicans. One member of the administration said "Mr. Hays is now the leading candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize."

The old-fashioned politician does not like innovations. He does not like too much publicity. He does not like direct primaries, and the idea of settling the party's principles in a gathering so large that it will be virtually a mass-meeting does not appeal to him. ing does not appeal to him. He looks at the strange assortment that brings together Mr. Taft and Mr. Gifford Pinchot, Mr. Penrose and Mr. Van Valkenburg, Mr. Lodge and Mr. Everett Colby, in one body, and snifts

## Drags Out Bull Moose Fighter

He views with alarm the appointment Mr. Frank Farrington, the mine

may happen if all these men ever get together in one room. And if they don't ever get together in one room the whole thing is a joke, and why joke? The professional politician does loke? The professional politician does not like anything that may be laughed at in the serious business of politics. If the country should once begin to

not let well enough alone and stalong with these men without adding the horned cattle of the party of every brand and temper?

When you have a party broad enough to include not only several hundred candidates for its nomination for the presidency, all different, but also the ending candidate for the nomination of opposition, you cannot sum up and ustely express its views by namin s Penrose, Murray Crane and Rec

the field free for Samuer S. Lewis, Joseph R. Grundy's candidate.

Colonel Martin had been mentioned as Governor Sproul's candidate tor auditor general. At the close of the conference general. At the close of the conference that \$10,000,000 would be provided by late one, is the other party happing them.

Another important conference upon the matter was held vesterday at Harrisburg between the Governor. Mr. Grundy and Mr. Crow. The above strangement is the result of the compromise between the Grundy and Crow factions.

Some man, just returned from Europe, saw twenty-seven bodies lying party now is not an organization but a bloc which retains its name but not its members permanently. Mr. Hays has another idea in mind, partly salesmanthe Grundy and Crow factions.

The committee adjourned until tomorrow without acting on the proposed to the men in Washington, who laugh or snort when Mr.

### Continued on Page Six, Column Two COLD BRINGS SKATING

John Frost seems to have cleaned n

There was no gasoline in the building and consequently the firemen faced no danger from explosions, but they were hampered in their work by frozen fire-plugs.

The thermometer slipped from 43 degrees yesterday to 16 at 6 o'clock this morning. By 10 o'clock the temperature had risen to 19 degrees. At 3 o'clock it registered 28 degrees. The weather man expects tonight's low mark to be about 25. Skaters are scraping two weeks' rust

off their skates and preparing for a re-sumption of the sport. There is skating on Concourse, Gastine and Hunting Park lakes.

# Glass. Surprising Won't-you-tell-me-why-day.