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ce-Cutting Tide Sweeping Country EDUCATION NEED

# OORE 1292 AHEAD **OF KENDRICK HERE**

Philadelphia Unofficial Complete Vote Gives Mayor Safe Lead for Delegate

## QUESTION DELANY FIGURES

Mayor Moore decisively outstripped ge in the Philadelphia vote, accord-to final returns unofficially compiled Ing to final returns unofficially complied today from complete police figures. Mr, Moore's majority over the Vare candidate is 1292, according to these latest figures. They give the Mayor a total of 117,551 votes, against a vote of 116,259 polled by Mr. Kendrick, The result remained doubtful until this final tabulation was made this afternoon.

The administration leaders felt cer n that the Mayor had won. Thoma Cunningham, chairman of the Re-Thomas bublican Alliance, expressed the opin-lon just before the result was made known that the Mayor would have a majority of about 2000.

The figures from which the vote show-ing that Mayor Moore had a more than safe lead over his rival are complete save in one detail. The ballots in the Sixteenth division of the Fourth ward were torn up in a fight on election day

**Committee Control Pending** 

The right for control of the Repub-lican city committee will not be settled definitely, according to leaders on both aides, until the county commissioners complete the official count. Mr. Cup-ningham said that the administration forces are sure of twenty three wards, and expect to get two more doubtful wards when the official tally is made. At headquarters of the Republican committee is was said that they complete returns for only thirtywards. They hinted at an overturn of the announced results. of some of the announced results, es-pecially in the congressional contest in the Third district, when the full vote

The Vare leaders are pinning hopes or a possible overthrow of the figures or Charles Delany, for Congress, on the confusion which they believe arose places on the ticket for representative from the Third district. One of these was to name a successor to Mayor Moore, to fill his unexpired term; the other to elect a congressman whose other to elect a congressman whose term would begin March 4. The Vares say they may contest Delany's victory A rumor that Connelly would with this morning after he and James A. Carey had called on the Mayor. Carey had called on the Mayor.

over Ransley. Senator Sam Salus, Vare leader in the Fourth ward, which was the scene of most of the disorder on primary day. hinted this afternoon that he would have some "surprises" to spring soon.

#### Movies As "Evidence"

"I have positive evidence that the police took full possession of some of the polling places in the Fourth ward." said Salus. "I had motion pictures made at the polls showing how the police crowded up contrary to law. I intend to swear out warrants for the arrest of Though the Vare leader was positive

in his statement that he intended to have patrolmen arrested for alleged in-terference with the electron description of the state away would for a chance away would for a ch terference with the elections he was not so sure when this would take place. The Vare adherents made desperate ast-minute efforts today to strengthen turns from divisions in the Third Con-

their position. At the Republican city attee headquarters division leaders arrived most of the morning and afternoon bringing alleged "new

It is believed their protests against in incorrect count and police irreguarities are to be used as an argument sions.



The first biennial meeting of the woman's board of home missions of the Presbyterian Church started its session in the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Seventeenth and Spruce streets, this morning. In the group are (left to right) Miss Lucy H. Dawson, general secretary, who is presiding; Miss Mary W. Torrence, treasurer; Miss Emma Jessie Ogg, Mrs. W. T. Larimer, Mrs. Fred S. Bennett, president; Miss V. May White, vice president; Mrs. M. J. Gildersleeve and Miss M. Josephine Petrie, secretary young pepole's work

**Bankers** to Meet

the bankers in renewing pressure to

curtail luxury siles has been taken in-dependently of each other, but at a dinner here tonight tendered by Paul M. Warburg to the executive commit-

the government's deflation plan. Prominent bankers from many se

cessities will have first call and deal-

bankers say. While the wave of sweeping price re-

many stores are advertising 15, 20 and 25 per cent cuts, "Down Go the Prices." "Radical Reductions" and "Save Money" are the captions over

many of the advertisements. Further reports of price reduction

Cleveland, May 20.-(By A. P.)-

ill be present from this city. Bankers from other cities who have

ON DELEGATE LIST Continued from Page One up to as high as 70 per cent in one

MOORE IS SECOND **Price-Cutting Tide** 

Kendrick Has Chance to Break

Organization Slate by Beat-

ing Replogle

HIGH VOTE TO GOV. SPROUL

By the Associated Press

of Johnstown, low man on the

 Governor Sproul
 180,298

 Mayor Moore
 180,337

 Senator Penrose
 173,815

Mr. Kendrick ..... 171.758

Sadler Increases Lead

Haddock Wins in Pittsburgh

Republican delegate results, Robert J McGrath, of Pittsburgh, a labor candi-

To the surprise of politicians, Cook

### carried five wards, the Third, Fifth Sixth, Seventeenth and Nineteenth. Mr. Ransley carried the Second, Fourth Eleventh, Twelfth, Sixteenth and Nine

tional convention, although complet

Second great "battle of the bal-

lots." completing the Vare rout he

state returns may nose him out.

High Lights of Second

Moore administration won-

P. Darrow in the Sixth.

Vare organization won-

most to a standstill.

Mayor Moore won-

started last September

One tight grip.

One goat,

The Vare leadership lost-

own ward, the Twenty-sixth

the state Senate.

of Representatives.

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district.

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teenth. **Connelly's Victory Surprises** 

Another surprise of the primary was the success of James J. Connelly, candi-date for Congress in the Fifth district. who defeated Representative Peter E. Costello, who had the "mild" support of the Mayor, and Alfred M. Waldron, the Vare candidate. Connelly had the support of William F. Campbell, Pen-rose leader of the Twenty-fifth ward. According to unofficial returns, Con-nelly received 17,169 votes, a plurality of 2261 over Waldron. Costello ran third, polling less than 4500. He failed

ration. developed unexpected strength in this city and Pittsburgh, and appar-ently is outstripping J. Leonard Rep-National Bank of Philadelphia. Connelly and Carey, administration ender of the Fifth ward, were early

visitors at the Mayor's office. Mr. Cunningham arrived soon afterward. "Nothing to it." was Connelly's relogle. state organization slate. Returns from 3397 election districts out of 7118 in the state show this when told of reports he would per mit the ward committees of the district result :

name a manufacturer to replace him in the ballot next November. "I fought for and won the nomina tion, I will stand for election and ! will go to Congress," Connelly asserted. Mr. Carey nodded approvingly as the nominec spoke

### Want Fruits of Victory

Fuller returns indicate that Judge ductions has not become general here. Svivester Sadler has received a suffi-cient number of votes to keep Judge "Take my word for it, he will go to Kunkel off the ticket at the November election. In order to accomplish that he must receive more than half of all the votes cast. Returns from 4155 dis-triets gave Judge Sadler 210.059 and Judge Kunkel 151.886. Returns from 3397 districts indicate the nomination of the Penrose state for

gressional district it was noted that in some cases city officeholders apparently voted for Vare candidates. This was shown by the fact that ad-ministration candidates in some in-

Monday. No such stigma against the city such as this \$25,000 bribe case and It is understood that the action of Presbyterian Women Tell of Big the allegations that have followed in its wake can renlain unanswered and un-proved." Missionary Field Among Indians Mr. Putney is not in Philadelphia and tee of the American Acceptance Coun-cil it is expected that the bankers will 500 AT CONFERENCE machinery. Councilman Horn, who is an admin-

untain districts and maintaining the arding schools on the Indian reservaboarding schools on the Indian reserva-tions for at least twenty years, were the subjects of the morning session of the Women's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, meeting in the subject is unmoned before the comof the Presbyterian Church, meeting in mittee.

both the spiritual and physical up-

lift of the people." Miss Anna Bell Stewart, of the Ph Langdon Memorial School of Mt. Ver-non, Ky., told of the need for hoard-ing schools among the mountains of the South.

"Many children come to the schools at the age of thirteen or fourteen years of age who have never heard of Christ and know nothing of sanitation or hygiene." More than 500 women, delegates from all over the United States, are taking part in the discussions, at which Mrs. Fred S. Bennett is presiding.

The afternoon program includes Mrs. H. C. Louderbaugh, Miss Helen H. Dingman, Miss Emma Jessie Ogg and Mrs. Roswell Miller.

firm, and asking him to send Schmidt here.

 Image: State of the state

COUNCIL TO INVESTIGATE CIRCULAR ASKED FOR VIEWS up a large aggregate of bonds from de-faulting subscribers. One bank sug-gested that the rediscount rates of the gested that the rediscount rates of the Reserve banks on government-scoured paper and on commercial paper should be made the same, and another bank suggested that the rate on the governrict, was asked for a statement today shall have a warrant sworn out for as to the general character of the resuggested that the rate on the govern-ment-secured paper should be made higher. A New Jersey bank suggested that banks that had "taken advantage bis arrest today." In these words, Councilman Alexis J. Limeburner announced today he would fight the latest charge that he had solicited a bribe for influence used in connection with his affield nontifier and the dispropor-erpoint collications as compared with of the Federal Reserve system ought to be made to pay in one way or another." The president of another bank wrote:

ernment obligations as compared with other Federal Reserve districts. "I do not think you can succeed in hav-ing the member banks outside of Phila-The letter suggested to the member banks several possible means of correctdephia do very much in the matter of liquidation after they read the state-ments of the banks in Philadelphia. ing these conditions and invited a frank expression of views as to the general situation and as to the fairness and cho, apparently, do seem to have pe manent loans.

before the councilmanic investigating committee next Monday to explain. Thinks Putney Won't Be Called Mr. Limeburner intimated today that Putney would not appear before the in-vestigating committee Monday, while Councilman Cox, the chairman, is cer-"One of the large Philadelphia trust companies wrote, 'We think that your companies wrote, we think that your letter is very timely, and hope that it will have the required effect. While liquidation of government bonds at present prices involves a large loss, it is not an excessive price to pay for winning the war, but nobody likes the tain the Frankford man will be present. "I don't know how Mr. Limeburner banks that the Philadelphia city banks "I don't know how Mr. Limeburner got the impression Mr. Putney would not be called." Cox declared. "All who have made any charges against Lime-burner will be called Mouday. They must attend and subpenas will be is-urd if necessary." One bank in a large industrial cen-ter in the state wrote: 'We are pleased experience of losing money. The only other alternative is, as you say, say, ing, and I think that you are very wise in urging this as a principle.

"One of the large city banks wrote, "Our main concern, and we believe yours also, is to have liquidation proceed in an orderly and quiet manner, so as to avoid financial disturbance or commercial difficulties. The problem is rather complex. Of its final solution, how-ever, we have not the slightest doubt if all concerned continue as heretofore apply practical common sense to the ituation.

Autoist Hits Boy, Flees

Mr. Putney is not in Fulladerpara and will not return for a week. At his mill it was said he was away purchasing to any of these government loans. We continually urged subscribers to pay up, continually urged subscribers to pay up, Fourteen-year-old Thomas Rushton, 2928 North Orianna street, was severely and in many cases, by applying pres-sure, induced people to pay who othercut and bruised when run down by an istration independent from the Twenty-third ward, said he would not discuss the matter until he tells his story to other luxuries, and carried their sub-other luxuries, and carried their subautomobile at Broad and Poplar streets, last night. The driver of the car scription accounts indefinitely. We are today purchasers of Victory and Liberty Loan bonds.' "A New Jersey bank wrote: 'We tal. failed to stop his machine after the accident, and another automobilist tool the injured boy to St. Joseph's Hospi-

George W. Norris, governor of th Federal Reserve Bank of the Third dis

practicability of these suggestions.

"One bank in a large industrial cen-ter in the state wrote: 'We are pleased to state that this institution handled

\$12,000,000 of the government bonds sold in this county. We did not call

sold in this county. We did not call upon the Federal Reserve Bank for any aid in handling these subscrip-tions, reither have we sought redis-counts or loans from the Federal Re-

serve Bank or any other banking in-stitution. We are also pleased to state

that all our Victory and Liberty Loan

subscriptions are closed. Not one



decide upon some co-operative formula whereby banks throughout the country may cooperate with the reserve board The vital necessity for reaching the neducated people in the southern tions of the country are expected to at-tend. Henry A. Mochlpan, of the board ; Pierre Jay, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank, and W. H. Porter, of J. P. Morgan & Co., are among those who the committee

IN SOUTH STRESSED

Tenth Presbyterian Church, Seren-teenth and Spruce streets. "Mission boarding schools must be continued on the Indian reservations for from twenty to thirty years," de-clared Marshall C. Allaben, superin-tendent of schools of the mission board. "These schools are an absolute necessity

curtail borrowing. Credit requirements of agricultural interests and other ne-These schools are an absolute necessity s in luxuries and nonessentials are to discouraged from borrowing, leading

bring A. B. Schmidt, eastern manager of Sears. Roebuck & Co., back to Philadelphia to testify again as to the attempt to extort \$25,000 from him by a "mystery man." Mr. Limeburner has been named as

Mrs. J. A. Savage, of Albion Acad-my, and Miss B. May White were other speakers.

Mr. Limeburner has been named as having visited Schmidt in his room and as having advised him to make the pay-ment. The committee yesterday sent a telegram to Mr. Schmidt to come here immediately so that Thomas E. Mit-ten, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., can repeat in his presence his story of the conversa-tiou with Schmidt while members of the committee will endeavor to reconcile the apparent discrepancies in the the apparent discrepancies in the testimony. If a response is not forth-

testimony. If a response is not forth-coming the committee announces its intention of communicating with Julius Rosenwald, president of the mail-order MI

"If Mr. Putney says I tried to mace him for \$300 or \$350 for sewer im-provements near his Frankford plant.

in connection with his official position. He referred to charges F. L. Putney, manager of the Philadelphia Felt Co., Powder Mill lane and Frankford creek,

is said to have made to Director Cortel

you and which Councilman William R. Horn, who investigated, will be called

before the councilmanic investigating

Councilman Cox, the chairman, is cer-

"The committe is determined to clean

up this matter and no effort will be spared to have all the facts presented

Putney Out of Town

Carlton E. Davis, chief of the buyeau

sued if necessary.

Monday.

In favor of a recount. The fight in Philadelphia is occupying most of the attention of politicians of both camps. Few figures have come in from the counties to show the vote

Harry Baker, severary of the state Republican committee, said this after-noon that he had received returns from would catch all votes, wet and dry, and

mittee chamber. Room 496, City Hall, no sign that being a candidate has with the certainty that the Vares will changed his attitude toward Tammany.

forty-one nominations to the State House of Representatives strikes a blow the name of Mr. Cooper, who was a at the Vare claims to recognition from law partner of ex-Congressman Lunn. the state organization.

trolled thirty-one of the forty-one rep. convention and resentatives from this city. The move- Boss Murphy. ment that led to the adoption of a new charter for this city was accomplished only with the aid of the country meni-bers of the Legislature, as the Vares with the supporting Mr. Cooper. Moreover, Mr.

in sympathy with the administration's heirs of Roger Sullivan were getting aims the desired legislation will be far in threatening Mr. McAdoo. easier to accomplish

#### Won't Concede Committee

the committee meets for organization at the presidency-Attorney General Pal-Eleventh and Chestnut streets.

magnitude of the Vare defeat. The organization lost control of the Phila-delphia delegation to the General As-sembly. It lost control of the Phila. delphia congressional delegation. It elected only two of the twelve district delegates to the Republican national convention. The most interesting congressional

The most interesting congressional battle was in the Third district, for merly represented by Mayor Moore. Thomficial returns, with two divisions missing, gave Delany a majority of for delegates at large, rot includent. MeAdoo are strained. The Cooper appointment in New York is only a re-returns from the Fifth Senatorial district, was between them. Unless the constructed candidate, will go to Chica-tarms from the Fifth Senatorial dis-trict, where the fight between Max Aron-and John R. McLean was especially hitter, Mr. McLean lost his fight spanst Aron, "Uncle Dave" Lane's protege, by a hair, the vote for Mr. Mc-Lean totaling 11.008. Mr. McLean succeeded in turning over several wards from the Vare to the Moore column, in the Seventeenta, for instance, he received a majority of 40. Judge Pat-terson carried that ward in the may. The world have a better which a hold up his nomination is not a dire spon which to hold together a crowd, all the seventeenta, for instance, he wasn. The world have a better chance for Mar. Mc-succeeded in turning over several wards to hold up a nomination is not a dire spon which to hold together a crowd, all of whom have one eye on the band terson carried that ward in the may. The world have a better chance for down have one eye on the band terson carried that ward in the may. The world have a better chance for the Denorcatic preferential primary than William 6. McAdoo, the Denorcatic state committee. The Bonnivell forces fell down la-mater with a majority of 40. Judge Pat-terson carried that ward in the may. The world have a better chance for the Denorcatic state committee. The Bonnivell forces fell down la-mater with a majority of 40. Judge Pat-terson carried that ward in the may. The world have a better chance for the Denorcatic state committee. The Bonnivell forces fell down la-mater with a majority of 40. Judge Pat-terson carried that ward in the may.

Returns from the Eleventh ward world to run away with the prize be-conspicuous. John P. Connelly, fore the convention met. He is likely vere conspicuous. John P. Connelly, leader of that ward, had assured Mayor Moore a majority of at least 1000 for Delany. Ransley carried Mr. Connelly a ward by a mail majority. Mr. Delany

to Demand Plums is out at the polls. The latest is somewhat by the railroad situation. No curtailment because of decreased defigures on the contest tonor. Republican Congress-at-large :

Congress

They showed slight majorities for the Mayor over Kendricks. The official count of the vote begins tomorrow at noon in the finance com-tomorrow at noon in the finance com-tomorro McLaughlin Walters An interesting feature of the primary

election in the state as developed by the returns so far received is the uncover-ing of a "Wood-Sproul" program in the western counties. Of the eight district delegates chosen

The capture by the administration forces of at least twenty-three of the in Allegheny county to go to the Re-publican national convention, six are pledged to the "Sproul-Wood" pro-gram. That means that if Governor gram. That means that if Governor Sproul is a candidate for the presiden-tial nomination in the Chicago conven-tion, these six will continue to cast their ballots for him so long as he re-mains. In the event of Governor Sproul's withdrawal from the field, they then will support General Wood. The "Sproul-Wood" district dele-mates are Twenty-minth district Roh-At the last session the Vares con-rule in the recent Democratic state

convention and, consequently, against

opposed the change from the start. The city administration will have a number of progressive measures to urge before the Legislature next session. With a majority of the local delegation With a majority of the local delegation This does not Thirty-second district, Sheriff William

o One to Beat McAdoo eakness of this combination is as not any real candidate with beat McAdoo. In it are at dency—Attorney General Pal-But the Morphy-Taggart-owd has no hepe of nominating en. eage men are attracted into the No One to Beat McAdoo The weakness of this combination The organization still refuses to con-cede that it has lost the city committee, The showdown will come June 9 when least three Democratic candidates for A survey of the local situation as wards. But the Morphy-Taggart-nofficial returns swept in revealed the Lynch crowd has no hepe of nominating

The any of them. Phila- All these men are attracted into the All these men are attracted into the combination by reason of the fact that they see in it the only possible way of heading off McAdoo and hope that some-hew out of it will come their own nomihew out of it will come their own nomi-nations or perhaps in the case of Cox

Attorney General Palmer has a fur-ther object. His political relations with McAdoo are strained. The Cooper ap-pointment in New York is only a re-cent incident. McAdoo came out out ar re-

received a majority of 49. Judge Pat-terson carried that ward in the may-oraliy with a majority of 272. The Moore majority in the Thirty-serenth ward was increased by Mr. McLean by turned from the Vare column with a majority of 512. Judge Patterson re-ceived 1627 majority in that ward. Aside from the loss of the city com-mittee, the nomination of Mr. Delany would win with ease and for a time it looked as if their prediction would prove true. That was especially so when early which the administration had counted

hich the administration had counted given everybody. Hoover, Palmer and said he pon to awing for Delany went the other the rest of them, every chance in the

N. Y. Daylight Repealer Vetoed Albany, N. Y., May 20.—Daylight, saving will remain in effect in New York state. Governor Smith today ve-toed the Fowler bill designed to repeal the daylight-saving law.

impossible for the organization leaders to induce one of the four sitting repre-scatatives-at-large to withdraw in the interest of Joseph McLaughlin, of Phil-interest of Joseph McLaughlin, of Phil-index in the support of Sena-lines. The output has been affected lines. The output has mand is reported.

> 231,492 143,474 197,415 185,659 153,418 FOOD PRICES ROSE AS OTHERS FELL

Thomas S. Crago being cut. Five as-pirants entered the fight, and it proved parel will not go higher, a survey of

Washington, May 20.-(By A. P.)inds

Coincident with additional reports of nationwide price-cutting, the Depart-ment of Labor's Bureau of Labor Sta-tistics announced today that foodstuff prices between March 15 and April 15 showed the greatest increase of any thirty-day period since April, 1915, Reports from retailers in fifty-one cities, the bureau said, showed that in ettes, the bureau said, showed that in the thirty days dating from March 15 prices for twenty-two common arti-cles of food advanced 5 per cent and reached the highest point on record.

Increases in the retail prices of food were reported in each of the fifty one gates are : Twenty-ninth district, Robcities and were greatest in Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis and St. Louis, ert McAfee, formerly secretary of the commonwealth, and J. K. F. Weaver; Thirtieth district, William H. Flinn and Alexander P. Moore; Thirty-first dis-trict, former Assemblyman L. B. Cook; with an 8 per cent advance. The smallest increase-1 per cent-was re-ported from Fall River, Mass. The

Potatoes led in the advance, the re-tail price increasing 34 per cent. Milk,

eggs, lard, navy beans and prunes were at the only articles among the twenty-two J. eggs, lard, navy beaus and product two to decline in price. Sugar advanced S per cent in the thirty days and has increased 91 per cent since April 15.
1919. Average increases in prices of the twenty-two articles of food were reported from other cities as follows:
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Omaha, Peoria and Pittsburgh; 6 per cent, Baltimore, Birmingham, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Columbus, Milwaukee, Newark and Philadelphia; 5 per cent, Butte, Denver, Houston, Memphis, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, St. Paul Savanash Spainsfield Uk. and DAMROSCH HAILED ABROAD Paul, Savannah, Springfield, Ills., and Washington; 4 per cent, Los Angeles, Scranton and Seattle ; 3 per cent, At lanta, Bridgeport, Dallas, Jacksonville Manchester, Portland, Oregon; Rich-mond, Rochester, Salt Lake City and San Francisco, and 2 per cent, Charles-ton, S. C.; New Haven, Portland, Maine, and Providence.

CONFESSES MANY THEFTS

#### Burglar Says He and His Gang Defied New York's "Deadline"

New York, May 20.-(By A. P.)-Richard Armstrong, of Brooklyn, who today pleaded guilty in the Court of General Sessions to burglary in the

third degree, is alleged by the district attorney's office to have confessed that gang of which he was a member had three months escaped with \$1,200, 000 worth of securities obtained by obbing safes in the financial district clow the famous police "dead line for

Joseph and Irving Gluck, indicted last February at the same time "Nicky" Arnstein was charged with being the master mind in New York's \$5,000,000 bond theft plot, pleaded guilty to rewiving stolen property and to grand arceny.

DEATHS

WISTER.—At Germantown, on Thursday, inth inst., SUSAN A., wife of Alexander W. Viater, Services at St. Luke's Church, Jermantown, on Saturday, May 22, at 2 viciock. Interment private. Kindly omit

HELP WANTED MALE SALESMAN-Seil machinery, big sales, good chance for advancement: commission basis. Gites Engineering Co., Inc., 1537, Chostnut st.

BANDITS LOOT OHIO BANK Many Heard Rumors

The committee very unexpectedly projected Mr. Horn into the discus-sion. After it had decided to ask the co-operation of both the district attorney Six Robbers in Auto Terrorize Townspeople-Get \$12,000

Toledo, O., May 20.-(By A. P.). and the director of public safety, one of the members mentioned the fact that Mr. Horn had told him the story of the In true western style six bandits this morning shot up the main street of Delta, Ohio, near here, serionsly in-jured James Warner, a baker, invaded the People's Savings Bank and es-caped with \$12,000 in cash and Liberty Mr. Horn had told him the story of the water-pipe episode. Other members also said they were familiar with the story and then it was decided to sum-mon Mr. Horn. The story told by Mr. Horn to the councilmen is concerned with efforts of Mr. Horn are the site to the efforts of

Townspeople scurried for shelter as the bandits sped through the main street in a touring car shooting in all directions. More than fifty shots were Mr. Putney to get the city to lay wate pipes to supply his factory in Frank ford. For a number of years, Mr. Putney has been endeavoring to get the Entering the bank the bandits slugged Mark Casler, the assistant cashier, with the butt of a revolver.

city to put in the desired improvements by running a pipe line to his plant. Last year, an ordinance appropriating rendering him unconscious. Other em-ployes were forced into a back room. the money, was finally passed, but the loan bill in which that appropriation was embodied was held up pending a decision on its constitutionality.

## MOTORMAN IS HELD

When it was finally approved by the Coroner's Jury Blames Transit Man

Coroner's Jury Blames Transit Man for Fatal Accident Montgomery Baulig, a motorman, was held to await the action of the grand ury by the coroner today following in inquest into the death of Thomas t. Biddy, sixty-one years old, who was tilled by a trolley car on May 10. The held to await the action of the grand jury by the coroner today following an inquest into the death of Thomas

street to get on a car going in the opposite direction when he dropped a nickle, and, in turning back to recover sum of \$300 to the manufacturer. The latter is said to have refused to pay it, was struck and killed. the bill.

JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS-STATIONERS

CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

Pearl Necklaces

Pearls For Necklaces

**Conference Was Held** 

Monte Carlo Audience Cheers Play-ing of "Star Spangled Banner" Monte Carlo, May 20.—(By A, P.)— A great audience went wild with en-thusiasm here Monday night, when the New York Symphony Orchestra, led by Walter Damrosch, at its opening con-cert played "The Star Spangled Ban-ner." This was the first appearance of an American orchestra here. Mr. Dam-rosch was recalled ten times after the orchestral prelude to Wagner's "Meis-tersinger."



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