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he suggested the famous

figured prominently in the courtmartial of Grover Cleveland Berg doll at Governors island last March

The defense contended that the

signature of Adjutant General Beary.

of Pennsylvania, had not been writ-

ten on Bergdoll's induction card,

but had been affixed with a rubber

the defense maintained, was illegal.

Former Judge Wescott admitted

making the "rubber-stamp defense"

anggestion to Ansell and Bailey.

Bergdoll's Washington counsel. Mr.

Wescott was in the Federal Building

during the hearing of James E.

Romig. He repeated his denial that

he ever acted as counsel for the

RANSLEY VICTORY

CLAIMED BY VARES

"Long and Short" of

Official Count

HAS LEAD OF ONLY 200

The Vare-controlled Republican city

committee today claimed the congres-

sional nomination in the Third district

for Harry C. Ransley. As the official

teenth ward figures rapidly being tabu-lated. Charles Delany, administration candidate, apparently is losing ground. William E. Finley, secretary of the city committee, and Leopold C. Glass.

"The Ransley figures given by Fin-ley are too high."

LIMITS LIQUOR PERMITS

Each Physician

'good cause.'
The order, which Mr. Williams said

FIREMEN KEPT ON JUMP

Three False Alarms Within Hour

Sent in at Manayunk

The second was sent in at 10:57 from Manayunk and Rochelle

avenues, and the third was struck at

11:05 o'clock from Ridge and Monas-

It happened atop a moving van, which was moving at the time. At

Carlisle street and Allegheny avenue

the struggle became so strenuous that

Terror at the bottom of the fight. His bruises were attended at the Sa

further hearing. Brown was held in \$300 bail. The prisoners gave their ad-

Policeman Drops Fugitive With Cast

of Blacklack

903 Erie avenue, were captured by Pa-

relmen McHale and Frederick.
The boys gave their names as Humbert Tommaselli and Albert Eck. of

maselli, according to McHale, got in the car, which was standing at Twenty-

prepared to drive it off. Eck was wait-

ing on a corner nearby.
On seeing McHale approach, Tom

maselli jumped from the car and fled.

The patrolman threw his blackjack after

he fell to the ground.

obile belonging to George Koch,

streets.

visions of the Volstead act.

The induction, therefore,

defense which

"rubber-stamp"

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IN NATION'S LAWS

Employers Have Been Back-

ward in Claiming Considera-

tion, Steel Men Are Told

STATED BY GARY

ROMIG IS INDICTED BY U. S. GRAND JURY AS BERGDOLL AID

Slacker's "Man Friday" Held in \$5000 Bonds by Federal Commissioner Manley Here

TRIAL TO BE IN BALTIMORE; FACES 3-YEAR PRISON TERM

Government Agents Still Think Fugitive Brothers May Be on Yacht at Sea

"Judge" James E. Romig, Grover ". Bergdoll's "man Friday," was indicted on two counts by a federal grand fury in Baltimore today and held in \$5000 bail here on the charge of aiding Bergdoll to evade the draft.

The "judge" is now patiently "wait ing at the church" in the Federal Delany Appears to Be Losing in Building for Mrs. Bergdoll to appear and provide bail. She was summoned

at 11 o'clock. In the indictments returned in Balti more Romig is charged with aiding and abetting Bergdoll in evading military service and in the other with concealing him. 'The' indictments were returned just before noon.

Trial to Be in Baltimore The indictments against Romig wer obtained by Samuel K. Dennis, United count nears completion with the Nine-States attorney for the Maryland dis-

The indictments were requested under Section 37. United States Criminal Code, which provides a fine of not more than \$10,000, or three years' imprison-work at the battle has been won by Ransley. The Delany leaders, ment, or under Section 42, which proment, or under Section 42, which pro-however, are still hopeful that the final vides for imprisonment for a term of not tally will show that the Moore candimore than three years, and a fine of not | date will win.

nore than \$2000. Lieutenant Colonel Charles, C. Cresson, judge advocate at Bergdoll's court-martial, appeared before the Grand Jury with a mass of testimony and exhibits from the Bergdoll trial. Included was the register of the New Vivian Hotel,

Miss Irma Dayhoff, clerk of the New Vivian, who identified Romig as the man who registered at the hotel as Howard Watts, was another witness, together with John J. O'Connor, the man officially credited with Bergdoll's

capture last January.

O'Connor testified that Romig, Ervin and Grover Bergdoll had registered first at the Hagerstown hotel on April 29,

He said they remained there until nate sale" of liquor on physicians' pre-May 12. They returned again May 23 scriptions. Commissioner Williams, of and remained until June 11. Later, the bureau of internal revenue, issued two slacker brothers are said to have a ruling today limiting the number of returned to the New Vivian. There is permits allowed each physician to 100 allegation that Romig was at the botel after June 11.

Posed as War Worl

O'Connor stated that while Grover the investigation of records of scores and his brother were at the New Vivian of physicians. makes it obligatory they posed as munition workers. Every on the part of physicians to show where morning they would don overalls and the liquor has gone before more pre-jumpers, and leave the hotel as though scription blanks will be issued by the starting for work.

It is rumored in Baltimore that they have an aunt at Charlestown, Cecil county, Maryland, where they may have visited.

O'Connor has not dismissed the theory that Grover and his brother may have been aboard the yacht Emma C which was reported to have slipped her noorings off Atlantic City last week. He is convinced the brothers are to gether, and believes they may be on the water, somewhere outside the three-

Gibboney "Still on Job" Romig appeared at the Federal of a mile. Building here with D. Clarence GibThe first

his attorney, a few minutes before 11 o'clock, when the hearing was cheduled to begin.

Joseph F. McDevitt, the local agent.

of the Department of Justice, who 11:05 o'clock mig. and Assistant District Attorney appeared for the prosecution After Commissioner Manley called the hearing, Mr. Kremp explained that nuch of the government's evidence was in Hagerstown, Md., where the alleged flence was committed, and asked that the case be held over until next Friday. Gibboney agreed to the request and

Romig was held over in \$5000 bail. Romig in Jovial Mood

hand. He did not appear worried after according to the police. Terror, who did Mrs. Bergdoll had failed to appear for not live up to his name, was downed by two hours following her promise she Brown. The men fell to the street, with would be right down to "bail him out." Terror at the bottom of the fight. She's probably feeding the cow, the hikens or the workers on her estate." the workers on her estate." maritan Hospital, and after that Magis-'You know, she always cooks trate Price held him in \$600 bail for a or them. She'll be here alright. made a determined effort to

escape the focus of the battery of newspaper cameras leveled at him while he was held in the hearing room awaiting the arrival of his bail. He was unsuc-

Twice the "Judge" atention was at tracted i neconversation until the cameras were focused, and then as he turned at a shout from the photographers in the rear, flashlights were set off.

"Oh, well, it's all in fun," he said boys, with a laugh after the photographers explained they had "got" him.

Left to the tender mercies of the hewspapermen by Gibboney, who pleaded stress of other husiness, the "judge" bert.

stress of other business, the "judge" Continued on Para Secondary Column One Break Shortly before midnight Tom-

Continued on Page Seventeen, Column One

McAVOY IS IN NEW YORK Checking Up on Differing Tales of Gibboney and Romig

United States District Attorney Mcivoy is at Governors island, N. Y., ay, checking up on discrepancies in Clarence Gibboney's and "Judge" nes E. Romig's stories of the escape

Grover C. Bergdoll.
Sergeants John O'Hara and Calvin orke, the two guards who had custody the draft dodger on his "pot-oftrip when he escaped last Thurs-will be gritled to discover who is

telling the true story of the escape,

All Judges of a Clear Smoke Godfrey S. Maho's "AS YOU LIKE IT"—4du

Abandoned Baby Coos Wescott Suggested "Rubber Stamp" Defense at Hearing of Parents John W. Wescott, former attorney general of New Jersey, said

Mother Tells How She Instigated the Leaving of Child on Doorstep and Then Became Conscious Stricken . .

nother and father were arraigned on charge of abandoning the infant.
The prisoners were Charles F. Loh

brandt and his wife, Helen, of 5417 De Lancey street. Unaware that he had brought his parents close to jail doors the baby snuggled closely in the arms of his father. The mother smiled faintly through her tears each time the infant stretched his hands toward her. Conflicting reasons for the attempted

Gave Different Reasons The latter first said she wanted to get rid of the infant because he would inter-fere with her plans for the summer, acording to the police. Later, it is said, Lohbrandt told the police that she did not know how to provide a proper home for the baby and requested her

by his father and mother.

husband to leave him on a doorstep so that he might be cared for by some family of means An entirely different story was told bail and permitted to sign their own by Lohbrandt. He first said that the baby was stolen from his automobile at Fifty-second and Locust streets, according to District Detective Luby. North Sixty-third street.

A three-weeks-old boy baby blinked indifferently at the surroundings in the Central Police Court today where his A story which brought tears to the eyes of many in the court was unfolded when Mrs. Lohbrandt sought to explain her plight. She is twenty-three years old and pretty. The woman was tastefully but plainly dressed. As she had only been discharged from a hospital yesterday she was extremely weak and

Sign Own Ball Bond

"I told my husband to take the baby out and leave him at a house where he probably would be well cared for," she said, "but after he had done this I was overcome with remorse. My con-science would not permit me to sleep. Then I told my husband to go and get the baby again. He went to the house ome one had taken him. Then he went to the police station and was arrested.' Lohbrandt admitted that this was the real story in the case. He said that he was employed as a bookkeeper by a local firm and received \$85 a The prisoners were each held in \$500

stroyed in Nighttime Fire

at Wyncote

Three families, including several chil-

able suffocation this morning at a fire

Fanned by the northwesterly wind

the flames, which started on the third floor shortly after 2 o'clock, gained

both the front and rear of the building, while other engine companies devoted

he building in night clothes.

The firemen proved their gallantry by

Elliott and a four year-old child, Mr.

the Misses Collins and Schenck.

and Mrs. John Smith and daughter and

All lost their furniture and most of

their clothing, together with considerable jewelry.

The blaze is believed to have been

started by crossed electric light wires.

House Committee Votes 11

REPORT IRISH RESOLUTION

After Bitter Fight Washington, May 28.—(By A. P.)—A resolution "viewing with grave concern" conditions in Ireland and "ex-

their own choice" was reported out to-day by the House foreign affairs com-

Irish Republic. Its adoption ended a long and bitter, fight in the committee.

FRIDAY JINX BROKEN?

For First Time in Thirteen Weeks

Day May Remain Rainless

thirteen weeks.

Today and tomorrow will be partly

weather man said. He is unable to fore

morial Day.

cast the weather for Sunday and Mon-

Men to Walk Out This Afternoon

Unless Granted Conference

New York, May 28,-(By A. P.)

tion employes, on the question of in

which will be observed as Me

OUT

dren, had a narrow escape from prob- It was suggested also that all church

CHILDREN CARRIED

all concerned

ouildings.

MISS MAE BELL 3 FAMILIES ESCAPE WINS GOLF TITLE

Defeats Mrs. Caleb F. Fox in Stores and Apartments De-Finals for Philadelphia

Women's Crown

VICTORY ON FIFTEENTH

"Ransley won the long term by 204, according to our figures," said Mr. Finley, "and he captured the short term by 195. That is the long and short By SANDY McNIBLICK Merion Golf Club, May 28 .- Miss by 195. That is the long and short of the Ransley-Delany fight. Above all Mae Bell, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, captured the 1920 women's golf things, 'truth and honesty beareth us away the victory.' championship of Philadelphia today by ments at Glenside and Greenwood ave-The only comment from Delany leaddefeating Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Huntingdon Valley, 4 and 3, in a keenly contested final match.

Miss Bell was steady throughout and was particularly effective on the greens. Her putting was all that could be desired. On the other hand, Mrs. Fox Only 100 in Three Months Allowed was "green shy" and this was the de

ciding factor in the matches.

Miss Bell's medal score going out was
45, against 48 for Mrs. Fox. Washington, May 28.—(By A. P.)— In an effort to defeat the "indiscrimi-

cards follow: for each three months, except with

Miss Bell took the lead at the first green, reeling off a 4 to Mrs. Fox's 6. They halved the second, then Miss Bell won the third and was 2 up. The fourth was halved with 5s, after which Mrs. Fox steadied, winning the next hole and halving the sixth and seventh. Bell took the next two with a 4 and a bureau.
Officials said that while expecting a "flood of protests," such an order was "clearly within the administrative pro-

They halved the tenth, but Miss Bell increased her lead, winning the eleventh lend on the twelfth to 3 up, but Miss Bell came back and took the thirteenth. They halved the fourteenth. In order to have a chance Mrs. Fox had to win the fifteenth, but she failed.

balved the hole and this gave the match to Miss Bell. Three false alarms of fire in Mana-yunk and Wissahickon kept the firemen of that section on the jump last night. The alarms were sent in within thirtyfive times and has been beaten in the nive times and has been beaten in the inuals six times, today making the eleventh time she has played in the last round for the title. She has been finalist for the national championship.

This was the first time Miss Bell has ever reached the final round. Indeed, the is a conversity processor to the

five minutes and were within a radius first alarm was sounded at 10:28 o'clock from Ridge avenue and Sumac she is a comparative newcomer to the game at all. She dates her start in golf to a winter about six years ago, but for the, last two or three years has played little tournament golf in this dis-

Battlers Scare Driver Off-Are Later ARMY DESERTER STAGE FIGHT ATOP VAN Arrested were quick thrills in the battle of A. Terror and Bobert Brown. It happened atop a moving

The "judge," always jovial, was in jocular mood following the hearing, hich he dismissed with a wave of his the driver of the van deserted the vericious, and the driver of the van deserted the vericious, and the dismissed with a wave of his the driver of the van deserted the vericious, and the driver of the driver of the van deserted the vericious, and the driver of the driver of the van deserted the vericious, and the driver of the van deserted the vericious and the driver of the van deserted the vericious and the driver of the van deserted the vericious and the driver of the van deserted the vericious and the driver of the van deserted the vericious and the driver of the van deserted the vericious and the driver of the van deserted the vericious and the driver of the van deserted the vericious and the driver of the van deserted the vericious and the driver of the van deserted the vericious and the driver of the van deserted the vericious and the driver of the van deserted the vericious and the driver of the van deserted the vericious and the driver of the van deserted the vericious and the driver of the van deserted the vericious and the driver of the vericious and the driver of the van deserted the vericious and the driver of the van deserted the vericious and the driver of the van deserted the vericious and the driver of the van deserted the vericious and the driver of the van deserted the vericious and the driver of the vericious and the vericious and the driver of the vericious and the vericio

Broad Street Dash

An army deserter, handcuffed and in the custody of two members of the army weather man this morning in announcintelligence, made an attempt to escape in the heart of the city today. Taken into a saloon at Fifteenth and dresses as Twenty-third and Master Market streets to obtain, a glass water, the man, whose name is with-GOOD BOOMERANG THROWER aside his guards and made for the door.

As several men were entering the saloon he changed his course and dashed toward an open window, followed by the day, army men and two bartenders. In a moria After a chase of several blocks two moment he was in Market street, boys, accused of an attempt to steal an The noonday crowd saw the cuffed soldier running east on Market street. Scores of pedestrians joined in the chase which led to Broad street.

Here the deserter evaded a traffic liceman, ran north on City Hall pavement and dashed to Broad street. The intelligence men and a shouting crowd followed, calling to persons ahead to block the flight. Several persons encar, which was standing at Twenty-sixth street and Indiana avenue, and deavored to stop the soldier but he prepared to drive it off. Eck was wait dodged them successfully. Running north on Broad street, the

crowd at his heels, now numbering more than 100 persons, he bid fair to outdistance his pursuers, until Arch street the boy. It struck him in the leg and was reached. Here three men headed him off, grabbed the prisoner and held Seeing his companion fall. Eck ran him until the intelligence men came out Twenty-sixth street. Several shots up. The three, out of breath and per-fired by Frederick frightened the bey spiring from the chase, went to the and he surrendered.

Magistrate Price held the boys in specific and surrendered army recruiting station in Arch street near Broad, where they waited until a detail of guards could be obtained to take the prisoner to Frankford ar-

FIRST PICTURES OF THE MEXICAN
REVOLUTION
The flight of Carranza and Obregon's triumphal entry into Mexico City pictures in striking photographs in the Pictorial Section of next Sunday's Pusic Labour in the Section of next Sunday's Pusic Labour late this afternoon.

To take the prisoner to Frankford arby the company.

Section was triumphal entry into Mexico City pictures in Lendon, paris and Berlin, in next Sunday's Pictorial late this afternoon.

PRESBYTERIAN **PASTORS IN GRIP** OF RENT SHARKS

\$1,000,000 Fund to Erect "Manses" for Ministers Asked of Assembly

MILLION ALSO SOUGHT BY EDUCATION BOARD

Services of William Henry Roberts Highly Praised in

Resolution

Ministers all over the country are in the grip of the real estate profiteer, the 132d general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America was told at this morning's

session at the Academy of Music. The standing committee on church erection, reporting this morning, asked that it be given a loan of \$1,000,000 to be expended for building purposes. Much of this money is needed for new 'manses," as the ministers' dwelling

ouses are known in the church. "Ministers have been forced to but ouses at fabulous prices." the committee reported, "or to move two or three times in a single year." It was pointed out that renting was difficult. exorbitantly high, and sometimes it was impossible to get a house near church or even in the same neighbor

In general, the report said more churches and particularly more manses are needed. The budget for 1920-21 sets aside \$467.010 for buildings. This is not sufficient, the report declares The committee reported that it had appropriated \$641,294 for building and repairs on 151 churches: \$109,502 for eighty manses. It pointed out that there was a grave need for a more extensive community housing program It was asked that the budget, insufficient for the more pressing needs of the year, be increased to \$1,000,000.

buildings be insured against fire here Also Ask Million

which swept three stores and apartgeneral board of education also nues, Wyncote. The loss will reach asked that it be given a \$1.000.000 loan for building purposes. This is to be expended on buildings for colleges Occupants of the apartments above and universities. the stores were awakened by smoke Ministers' salaries were discusse pouring through the hallway. The safety f the children was the first thought of

vigorously in the report of the special committee on ministerial support. Dr. Covering their heads with blankets. several of the women tenants groped their way through the hallway to the rooms of others and assisted in carry-John Willis Baer, chairman. Doctor Baer urged immediate action in the matter of increasing the pay of ministers. He asked that the executive commission be empowered to go ahead immediately with its efforts to get increases for the ministers everywhere. The report was enthusiastically received

assembly, and passed without opposition.

quick headway. A general alarm was sounded and all the fire companies from the surrounding country side responded. Several companies fought the fire from Praise Stated Clerk minute was adopted during the which have extended over more than forty years, of the Rev. Dr. William their energy to saving surrounding

offering their coats to several of the clerk. publicity department of the women who were compelled to flee from church and the New Era Magazine discussed at length by the commisioners. Through the efficient work of the fire fighters, who battled for nearly two during consideration of a request fo \$60,000 to pay for the work of these hours, none of the surrounding property was burned. On the lower floor of the agencies during the coming year.

shoe store and an unoccupied store.

The apartments on the second floor have were occupied by Mr. and Mrs. James of th have been done. The recommendation of the committee was endorsed by the assembly at large, that the 800,000 field records in the forty-fourth cham-should be raised by increasing the as-pionship meeting at Franklin Field. sessment on members of the church from eight and one half to ten cents, and

ve commission. Resolutions dealing with postal empassed this morning. Emphatic in-

BONUS FILIBUSTER pressing sympathy with the aspirations of the Irish people for a government of mittee. The vote was 11 to 7. The resolution was offered by Representative Mason, Republican, Illinois, as HOLDS UP HOUSE a substitute for his resolution proposing virtual recognition of the provisional

Supporters of Relief Legislation Insist on Bill's Right

By the Associated Press

Washington, May 28.—Proponents ing there will be no rainfall today.
If his forecast is borne out, this will If his forecast is borne out, this will be the first Friday without rain for after the speaker's gavel fell, and it was twenty-five minutes before the chaplain, the Rev. Henry N. Couden. cloudy, with continued warm tempera-tures, and gentle northerly breezes, the offered the customary opening prayer.

The filibuster was renewed immediately afterward, and efforts were made to prevent the reading of the journal for the day. Supporters of the relief legislation have announced that they until the relief bill is brought up. B. R. T. STRIKE THREATENED

ASLEEP 2 MONTHS: MAY LIVE

Man, Kept Alive by Hospital Doc-Unless Lindley M. Garrison, receiver for the Brooklan Rapid Transit Co., agrees tors, May Survive Long Coma Louis Fisher, a patient in the Penn- is said, regarding the efforts of cer-sylvania Hospital since March 14, whose tain councilmen, to obtain various to confer with a committee purporting to represent power house and substaillness has been diagnosed as steepens sickness' is believed to be recovering.

Fisher, a printer, who lives at 732 timony of F. L. Putney, general manager of the Philadelphia Felt Co. He ager of the Philadelphia Felt Co. He ager of the Philadelphia Felt Co. d o'clock this afternoon, according to South Fifth street, came to the spokesmen for the committee. The strike, they declare, would lie up the in the head and impaired vision.

entire system.

The strike was to have become operThe strike was to have become operDr. B. T. Taylor, chief resident phyDr. B. T. Taylor, chief resident phy-

diet. Has weight decreased from 200 to 145 pounds. Doctor Taylor said today death usually results

WATER POWER BILL GOES TO PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The conference report on the longpending water power bill was approved today by the Senate and the measure now goes to the President. The vote was 45 to 21.

PROMISE TO SLASH STRAW HAT PRICES

NEW YORK, May 28 .- Armin W. Riley, special assistant to Attorney General Palmer, in charge of the profiteering investigation here, announced today that after a conference with promi nent hat dealers, he had obtained their promise to slash strat hat prices immediately. He said he had convinced them the were making too great profits.

TEN MORE COUNTIES FILE ELECTION RETURNS

HARRISBURG. May 28 .- Ten more counties filed their official election returns at the capitol today, although some of them were not complete. Counties filing were Adams. Clinton. Erie, Fayette, Lawrence, Montgomery, Monroe, Potter, Schuyl-

WANTS FRENCH OFFICIALS OUT OF LABOR FEDERATION

PARIS, May 28 .- Premier Millerand has informed a number of senators that the government would soon propose a measure prohibiting the federation of minor public officials from affiliating with any organizations not similar to their own. This is the premier's answer to the recent decision of the federation to join the general federation of labor.

COLLEGE ATHLETES | 'INVISIBLE M'ADOO BEGIN TITLE TRIALS

Intercollegiate Preliminaries at Former Treasury Secretary Re-Franklin Field-Finals fused to Turn Hand to

Tomorrow

kill and Somerset.

TRACK IN GREAT SHAPE FRIEND BEFORE PROBERS

Win Nomination

By the Associated Press

"this invisible McAdoo beom."

poration denied that he was a

Renlying to a rapid five of questions,

Mr. McLean declared that he did not

McAdoo Not a "Candidate"

however, say that if the nomination was

Friends Angry About N. Y. Dinner

Southern Presbyterian Assembly

Picks Site at Charlotte Session

Charlotte, N. C., May 28 .- (By A.

P. .- The Southern Presbyterian Gen-eral Assembly selected St. Louis as its

the negative, was on a proposal to

presbyteries, and was not on the adop-tion of a committee report which recom-

mended continued co-operation with the

LANE "DOING WELL"

Night, Though, at Hospital

David H. Lane, sage of the Republi-

can organization in Philadelphia, spent a restless night at St. Mary's Hospital.

His physician, Dr. Elwood Kirby, said this morning that Mr. Lane was

'doing very well," although his condi-

ward is eighty-two years old.

yon asked.

"Who was there?" Chairman Ken-

Adoo's campaign.

First Intercollegiate

Trial Starts at 2:30

2:30 p. m .- Shot put, pole vault

and high jump trials. 3:00-100-vard dash heats. 3:25-Half mile trials

3:30-Hammer throw and broad jump trials.

3:45-120-vard burdles heats 4:10-440-yard trials.

4:25-220-yard burdles heats 4:45-220 yard dash heats.

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK was burned. On the lower floor of the building are the Wyncote Pharmacy, a shoe store and an unoccupied store.

The apartments on the second floor.

The apartments on the second floor base been done. The recommendation to the base been done to the base been done. The recommendation to the base been done to A small army of well-trained ath-

their drive on intercollegiate track and Democratic delegates. The crowd today was small, but there eight and one half to ten cents, and that the publicity department and the has been a large advance sale of tickets of the North Caro-line which has been a large advance sale of tickets. The weather there was an overwhelming sentiment in of purpose and effort on the publicity department and the large advance sale of tickets.

Assembly, and responsible to the executive commission.

Was ideal for both the athletes and the spectators. Needless to say the track was in perfect condition.

Was ideal for both the athletes and the spectators. Needless to say the track was in perfect condition. The events this afternoon are pre- whether he liked it or not, but that we which ployes' salaries. Irish freedom. Arme- liminaries, but they will go far in de- would be in an absord situation if we without dispute, any person has his nia and the League of Nations were termining the ultimate winner. There were voting for a man who would not or her place, rights and privileges. This will be brilliancy and tears in the eyes take the nomination.

dorsement was given the request of posof competitors before the sun sinks behind the fowering Weightman Hall,
They will be preliminaries, to be sure,
nomination, and didn't want his friends they will close the fate of some to take any action about it There will be trials in all the field tendered him a man could not decline.

in time to see the boat races.

Pennsylvania, Princeton, Cornell and Dartmouth are the leading favorites for the title, with chances so nearly even that the slightest break may swing the meet. At the close of the day a better line on the prospects of the favorites

Close Race

The majority of entrants are from New England and the Middle States. TO MEET AT ST. LOUIS IN '21 but from across the country comes the best of California's husky crop. Leland Stanford and the University of California have eight men entered and they

Centinued on Page Eighteen, Column One TO PROBE "BRIBE" TODAY Other Developments Are Expected

When Special Committee Meets A further probe into the councilmanic bribery scandal is expected to bring other developments when the special John W. Braun, special agent of the

Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., has been subpoensed to appear before the committee, and will be questioned, it

pital March 14. He complained of pains will be questioned regarding a report He that Councilman Alexis J. Lin lapsed into coma soon after he was held up the work of laying water pipes unced the committee to postpone it for twenty-four hours. Mr. Garrison, in a letter to Mayor Hylan, stood by his refusal to meet the men, declaring that the trecords of the company show that only one of the committee is employed by the company.

10r. B. T. Taylor, chief resident physicians from the hospital, took personal charge of the case. Physicians from other hospitals and members of the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School visited the passident of the Rapid Transit Co., Mr. Limeburner was named by the company. Limeburner was named by A. B. Schmidt, of the Sears-Roebuck Co., as the man who advised Mr. Schmidt to pay a bribe of \$25,000 to obtain a trol

When you think of writing.

ley line on Roosevett boulevard.

OF RADICALS' CAMPAIGN

SAYS STRIKES ARE PART

All Must Work Together in True Spirit of Co-operation,

He Asserts

Gary Specifications

for Next President Here is what the steel corporation read today said the coming captain of the ship of state should be:

Able, wise and well-informed, Of unquestionable honesty, morally and intellectually. Eminently fair and impartial. frank and sincere, broad-minded deeply sympathetic.

Courageous, sturdy and well balanced. Above everything else, loyal to the

constitution and the law of the land. By the Associated Press

New York, May 28.—Employers in America-referred to as the capitalistic group-heretofore have been backward in proclaiming their rights and insisting upon proper consideration. Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, declared here today in opening the annual meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute, Speaking on "the ship of state," Mr. Gary said the question of whether it will be wrecked—whether or not the disease of "unjustified unrest and revolt" will progress—depends upon the conduct and efforts of the ship's sailors. who are all the people. Employers, employes and the general public which includes them, owe a duty to the na-tion which must be performed to insure stability of government and continuance of the enjoyment of American freedom, he asserted

Strikes Are Part of Campaign "The present so called labor strikes, involving riot and injury to property and persons, are instigated as a part of the campaign to disturb and demoralize the social and economic conditions of the country." said Mr. Gary. "In other lands very serious results have been accomplished by the same means which have been employed here."

Mr. Gary deprecated class legislation, e declared there are no classes in the Washington, May 28 .- The Senate amonize investigating committee made United States such as have existed in further efforts today to get light on

In America, he said, those who are what Chairman Kenyon described as seeking to establish classes and obtain discriminating favors are not prominent Angus W. McLean, of North Carobecause of wealth, but are composed of a comparatively small minority of the population, who have adopted the word "labor" with the concealed design of forming a class which they hope finally southern manager" for Mr. Mewill attract a majority of the interjected Senator Reed, dethus enable them to obtain legislation laring that the investigators must find would ultimately

ut why there is secreey concerning it, constitution. Discrimination Alleged

These men have already procured certain legislation which is wrongfully discriminating," Mr. Gary said, "Some of them know what the final consequence of their designs must be that all would be lost in the ruins, but immediate gain

is to them sufficient justification. He finally recounted a conversation with Mr. McAdoo as to the North Caropurpose and effort on the part of the my state for him." he said. "I told whole crew on board our ship of state, him we were having a primary down an undivided loyalty to the principles there and that his name would go in of our constitution and all the laws are passed in conformity to it.

includes those which are personal, pri-"He said he was not a candidate, vate and exclusive. Program for Employers

"I will, for present purposes, place the members of this large audience in the group of employers. What you say, events and in six of the eight track. "Some of his friends thought they races. The only athletes who will not ought to take the bull by the horns, run today are those carded for the mile and go ahead, whether he wanted them and two miles. The tryouts started or not. There was some sort of a dinate at 2:30 and will be over in time for ner party up in New York about it and land, the rights and interests of your manufactures to go to the Henry course some fool went and told him about it. neighbors, including your customers, competitors and the general public. You must be unselfish, rea-sonable, fair, sincere and honest. You public

"Well, Mr. Roper," Mr. McLean said, referring to the former collector of internal revenue, "and some others," The witness added that later "some of their advancement and contentment described by the content of their advancement and contentment described by the content of their advancement and contentment described by the content of their advancement and content "Employes must and will realize that Continued on Page Two, Column Two pend upon the progress and prosperity of the employers; that, except for the willing and free investment of capital up to the requirements of business de-mands, together with full co-operative assistance on the part of the best talent, enterprise and initiative would languish and disappear and that indifference and

dleness would be substituted. Agitators Called Insincere

Agitators who are trying to create trouble between employes and their em-ployers as a rule are insincere and selfish. Generally, they, themselves, have performed no hard labor, nor had ex-perience which qualifies them to lead or instruct. They strive forpularity and gain. Their business is better, their compensation increased, when others are in trouble. Assum ng o be sympathetic and superior in in telligence, they mislead and often mis-

They promise reforms, but their nethods lead to trouble and loss to Republican Sage Spends Restless writers, lecturers, public speakers and self-appointed labor leaders, so-called.

Faithfulness Asked For

"The great masses of employes, I left to decide for themselves, are to the country, to the public interest and to their employers; and to the extent of this loyalty they will be rewarded up to somewhat serious, due to his the full measure of their deserts. This ed age. advanced age.
The veteran leader of the Twentieth it will be readily and cheerfully ac-rded. They also should, and they AMERICAN BOOKSELLERS AT VALLEY will, continuously exercise a disposition to concillate and co-operate, as applied to graphs ever made with a beautiful and historical setting in next Sunday's Pictorial Section of the Public Lenger - 4dv.

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