TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

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lade," meaning a descent. Bernard Shaw has already secured the English

UPHOLD BLUE LAWS

DEMAND ON MAYOR

Leaves Room in Anger When

Moore States His Position

on him today, that he enforce the "blue

laws" of 1794 in regard to Sunday ob-

Charles Simmington, a member of the

lelegation, waved a placard announcing

the Mayor to see that the laws were ob-

Sunday ball game and challeneged

"You took an oath to support the

law, Mr. Mayor," said Mr. Simming-

ton. "This is the law." He held up

is the law that you are sworn to up-

ter.

little

enforce the law.

"Since you make this a personal mat-

ow difficult a thing it is sometimes to

"If I could not enforce the law,

ball games as frequent breeders of riots; said the first step had been taken

toward opening the movies on Sunday,

and urged business generally be re-

Defends Sunday Baseball

to condemn people to stay penned up the the city when they might be in the

As to Sunday motion pictures, he

Wants Vacation Himself

the people of the congested districts and their right to enjoy outdoor recrea-

going to do about it? Why, I haven't

been to a theatre since I became Mayor.

Mayor finds it hard to get recreation,

FOUL PLAY IS SUSPECTED

Found in Delaware River

The body of a man believed to b

Sergeant Harry Price, who investi-

WILLIAM SPURGEON DIES

Washington Post

Washington, June 4.-William

except as a part of my official duty.

The Mayor made a strong plea for

of the congested districts

recreation myself. If the

pressed on Sunday.

GOV. LOWDEN GAINS

His Delegates From Mississippi

and South Carolina Seated

by Committee

FIRST IMPORTANT DEFEAT

Split in General's Camp Averted.

Allen to Offer Indus-

trial Plank

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 4.—Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, gained in his race for the Republican presidential nominaton today when the national committee decided to seat delegates from

In the contests from the eight dis-

ricts of Mississippi a subcommittee

hill faction to be regular and that dele-gation was seated. While placed among

the Lowden forces the group is unin

In the South Carolina contests, where

district the committee voted to seat the

Real Southern Vaudeville

The Adams delegation was supported by Frank II. Hitchcock's organizers and

aside from disputing questions of party regularity on which the Tolbert dele-

is something rotten closer to this com-

mittee room than Denmark.

Tolbert delegates also.

WOOD'S FORCES SUFFER

POLICE WILL QUIZ WOMAN HELD IN KIDNAPPING CASE

Former Employe at Coughlin Home to Be Questioned-Man introduced this latest bit of interacademic slang. He referred to some one
"deringolating a staircase." For a time
it seemed to be brand-new stuff.

But another professor pointed out this
morning that the new word was a corruption of a French noun, "Degringolade." meaning a descent. Bernard Also Is Detained

\$6000 REWARD OFFER BRINGS NO RESPONSES

Search for Stolen Baby Kept Up Despite Lack of Leading Clues

Two persons under arrest on suspicion of knowledge of the mysterious kidnapping of Blakely Watt Coughlin baby of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cough ling of Norristown, will be quizzed by the police there this afternoon.

They were taken into custody during the night. One is a woman, a former employe of the Coughlin household, and the other is a man, a Philadelphian.

The woman is Catherine Dundon, thirty-eight years old, of Conshohocken. The man is James Malone, thirty-eight years old, 707 North Eighth street.

Baby Coughlin, thirteen months old, was stolen from his crib in a room on the second floor of his home about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. A ladder was placed against the house, the sereen broken in and the baby stolen. No real clue to the present whereabouts of the boy has been discovered. The investigators have arrested the woman and man just on the chance of the bowlers execution of the chance of the c beir knowing something of the crime.

No Charges Made No charges have been preferred against sopers. The woman was employ- a copy of the old blue laws. "This ed at the Coughlin home for three days last April. She was taken into custody because of her knowledge of the Cougha-lin home and the fact that the kidnappers evidently knew the layout of

was arrested because Catherine Dundon gave his name in estab-lishing an alibi, saying she was at the North Eighth street house in his company Tuesday night.

The woman who keeps the house where Malone had been a roomer since

where Malone had been a roomer since November, said he was a quiet man who minded his own business, cooked his own meals on a gas plate and tended to his own room. She never had known him to have visitors, she said, and believed he was alone Tuesday night.

Search of Malone's room revealed that he had been in the A. E. F. He served in the Rainbow Division. His discharge papers are signed by Captain Arthur J. Conniz.

The housekeeper also said she had

The housekeeper also said she had known Malone several years, and knew him as a married man, his wife being suployed out-of-town as a domestic and spent but little time with her hus-band. The wife is described The wife is described as dark, with some front teeth missing.

Pair May Be Released If Malone and the former servant answer satisfactorily when they are questioned this afternoon by District Attorney Renninger and the chief of police they will be set free. The police do not seem to believe that the man and woman that the woman's shoes fitted the footwas denied by the authorities today. Chief of Police Eiler explained he serely was "retaining" the man and woman, as they were not under any

The authorities expressed disappointbecause the offer of the \$6000 reward had brought no answer. "It is not true that the letter re-ceived by Mr. Coughlin demanded a ransom for the baby." said Major Charles Townley Larzelere, Mr. Cough-lin's average. in's astorney. vertised because we thought perhaps the kidnappers were holding the child for a ransom, and that publication of the no-

written by some The silence and the air of mystery

Burglars, One Theory

One relative of the kidnapped child advanced the theory today that pos-sibly burglars had entered the home

the body nearby. W. H. R. Watt, brother of Mrs. Coughlin, has left Norristown on an unrevealed mission. It was thought that this might be in connection with

expected shortly were given by Mr. it. He refused to reveal the con-

ing by a watchman at South street wharf. Marks on the man's head and "Do you believe that Blakely is shoulder lead the police to believe that alive?" he was asked.
"I most certainly do," he replied.

A watchman at Shackamaxon street. "I most certainly do," he replied, without hesitation. wharf, where the Craigsmere is an-"Are there any definite foundations for that belief?" chored, said he heard cries of help Wednesday night and informed the po-

He refused to answer that question, other than to say that it was too soon to give up hope in any case.

"Do you believe there will be developments in the case leading to the re-

I surely hope so." or knocked overboard.
The crew denied there had been any 'Is that letter directly connected with case and will it help in the solutrouble on the ship. Several men aboard

said that Pasto was paid off just bein you show me the letter?", o, it is out of town by now." He declined to say where the letter

"We are trying to give you all the details which we can without doing postive harm to the case," he added. Typhold Fatal to Managing Editor of

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at Philadelphia, Pa.

to Pass on Mitten Plan or Higher Basic Rate

TRANSIT HEAD REPORTED IN BREAK WITH BANKER

Financial Interests Said to Be Insistent on 7-Cent Tariff. Oppose Transfer Change

A conference believed to be conerned with the possibility of a higher trolley fare in this city was held this morning between E. T. Stotesbury, Spokesman of the Delegation chairman of the Rapid Transit Co. board of directors, and Horatio G. Lloyd, his business associate, and a di-

Rapid Transit Co., it is understood, DEFENDS SUNDAY BASEBALL is to confer with Mr. Stotesbury prior to the special meeting of the directorate called for 4 o'clock this afternoon. It is rumored that Mr. Mitten and Mr. Stotesbury are at odds on the fare ques-A demand was made on Mayor Moore by a delegation of ministers who called ti

tion.
A group of the directors is said to be opposed to Mr. Mitten's plan for boosting the company's income by \$3.-000,000 through the abolition of free

To Vote on Mitten Plan

It is the Mitten proposal to do away upon at this afternoon's meeting of th As an increase in the basic fare would

replied Mr. Simmongton, "I'd get out of office. I'd go down to death for a

righteous cause."

After his colloquy with the Mayor, Mr. Simmington left the room.

The Mayor discussed Sunday "blue law" enforcement at length with the delegation. He refused to give them any assurance that he would comply with their wishes, and explained that he was speaking frankly instead of "using the language of diplomacy" when he told the delegation that he was the Mayor of a big city. Mayor for all the Mayor of a big city, Mayor for all creeds and races, and bound to look at both sides of every case. He said he expected another delegation to call

re until this whole derlying leases is settled.

Berry, urging the Mayor to "enforce the laws." Mr. Walton pointed out that the ministers had strongly supported his candidacy, because he stood for law and order. As evidence that for law and order. As evidence that the blue laws of 1794 were not a dead letter, the speaker cited the refusal of for posterity to the extent of leases for sociates. the last Legislature to repeal them.

Mr. Walton condemned Sunday base-

voked to straighten out the transit interposed. overturn such contracts on the broad ground that conditions have changed since the contracts were made. Referring to Sunday baseball, the "The city should have a greater voice "I received between February 20 and vention the Adams faction argu Mayor said it seemed a shame to him in the directorate of the company than May 17, \$30,000 from Mr. Loeb," he its supporters were prevented by country enjoying healthful sport and and financial valuation made of the recreation. He said he believed Sunday transit system. Even if the city's and

> ganization, he said, may ask the Public Service Commission to include the question of fare increases in the complaint of the Cliveden Improvement Associa tion which is now before the commission.
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> 'If the commission decides to settle
> the Cliveden case first.' said Mr. "the United Business Association probably will

Mayor to Attend if Possible Mayor Moore stated he would attend the directors' meeting this after noon if it was "at all possible. has several important engagements.

to comment on Mr. Hancock's visit to him this morning.
W. H. Shelmerdine, a broker. asked if he and other directors disap-proved of Mr. Mitten's plan for the

abolition of free transfers.
"I have nothing to say," he replied. "Do the directors want a seven-cent he was asked. crew of the steamer Craigsmere, was 'I have nothing to say about it at was the answer.

William Y. Tripple, a lawyer, who

GIRL LOSES HER SAVINGS

Man Who Returned Empty Pocketbook Held for Court

North Wanamaker street, was held in saved up by a young girl to make a trip to Ireland to see her mother.

The victim of the loss is Miss Mary Maguire, 4908 Fairmount avenue. Last evening she went to the cigar store of Isaacs to make a telephone call, and left her pocketbook in the booth. It was found later by a patrolman who turned to save the control of the loss in the booth. It was found later by a patrolman who turned to save the control of the loss in the booth. It was found later by a patrolman who turned to save the control of the loss of the lo said he believed that a fight occurred \$600 bail for court today by Magistrate Scranton, June on the ship and that Pasto was thrown Harris, charged with the theft of \$300. Alex. Miskel was

All Judges of a Cigar Smoke fiedfrey S. Mahn a "AB YOU LIKE IT"—Adv.



By Photo-Crafters. THOMAS E. MITTEN President of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., who is reported to be holding out for a straight five-cent fare against the Stotesbury faction. which demands an increase. fight will come to a head today at a meeting of the directors

N. Y. MEN OPENED

Total of \$536,000 Contributed structed. Fund Announces

SENATORS GET RECORDS

In the South Carolina contests, where the faction led by National Committeeman Tolbert, of Greenwood, was opposed by a delegation led by J. Duncan Adams, of Spartanburg, the committee voted to seat the delegates-at-large of the Tolbert delegation, which is counted in the Lowden column. In the contest from the first South Carolina district the committee wated to seat the in Cash, Treasurer of

By the Associated Press

Washington, June 4 .- Two organizarepresentatives on the board, was the only director who would discuss reports of a threatened split between Mr. Storesbury and Mr. Mitten.

"I don't know that there was a disagreement between them," he said. Mr. Hancock conferred this morning with Mayor Moore. Former Judge James Car Gordon was present.

The Tolbert-Adams contest turnsness the committee meeting with a half hour dent of the United States, received conformall other sources, it is seriptions from all other sources, it is estimated, increase the total of receipts to \$1,180,000.

determined men I ever met and a fore the committee, also explained why who will fight to the last for his officers of the Senate had been unable to locate him to serve him a subpoena Both Men Hard Fighters

"On the other hand, if Mr. Stotesbury has made up his mind to oppose
bury has made up his mind to oppose
an appearance here." he said. "I have
an appearance here." he said. "I have
been on a trip in the Canadian woods,
been on a trip in the Canadian woods, for his appearance at the inquiry.

"Nothing could be more false than the implication that I have been evading which was planned long ago, which took me more than sixty miles from a telephone or a telegraph line. The idea that I have been trying to hide is ridicu-

My family and my business associates have been absolutely persecuted question of un- by United States marshals and subpoena servers. They could not tell where was. I didn't know always myself. lators, councilmen or otherwise, who are elected for only two or four years, to give away public franchises in perpetuity. They have no right to legislate sent through William Loeb and his as-

'I paid it out by authority of Colo nel Procter and Mr. Loeb."

"Mr.-Loeb sent \$225.000 from New Bean, of Florida, and former National York to Chicago." Chairman Kenyon Committeeman Bieber, of the District would accounts

my accounts and those at Chicago," the witness replied.

orandum of that amount was sent to doors and went out the windows.

Chicago to Mr. Sprague, though the "Did Mr. Bean and Mr. Bieber go money itself never got there.

"Then I received \$77,190 from Chi-man. The answer was drowned in a

Prominent Men in Committee "That committee is composed of rather prominent men in New York?" asked Chairman Kenyon.

"Yes." Mr. Stebbins answered, add-ing that Herbert Satterlee was chairman, and that the committee had about 100 members.

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French Pilots Make Flight of 24 Hours 19 Minutes 7 Seconds Paris, June 4 .- (By A. P.) -The day, being forced to discontinue after it had remained in the air 24 hours 19 minutes and 7 seconds, cover-ing a distance of 1915 1-5 kilometers. The Goliath also established what are

claimed to be records for 1000 and 1500 kilometers, making the former in 11 hours 29 minutes and 56 seconds and the latter in 16 hours 42 minutes and 8 flight was made at Etampes,

near Paris. The former record for conus flight was held by the German. air 21 hours 48 minutes and 40 seconds

KILLED IN HIS BED a Man Found With Bullet in Temple:

Landlord Arrested

Scranton, June 4 .- (By A. P.

when Miss Maguire discovered her Conn. They were arrested there, but loss she returned to the store and was the husband and the wife became recfound it appears. onciled and all returned to Carbon-dale. Nemec says he is innecent

THE LAUNCHING OF SHAMBOCK IV Spiendid pictures in next Sunday's Pic-trial Senting of the Public Laures, ide.

STAGE "PROPS" READY FOR BIG REPUBLICAN "SHOW" AT CHICAGO All the "stage props" are on hand at Chicago for this year's big

Republican Clans in Chicago Fail

CONVENTION VOTES, Republican "show"—the national convention. Miles of bunting are flung out, shouts of boosters are heard, candidates and delegates are arriv-WINNING CONTESTS The delegates lack leadership to line up the ranks and arrivals are

'running around headless." A split in the Wood forces has been averted. Frank H. Hitchcock

will act as their field marshal, Johnson has taken personal charge of his own candidacy. Lowden delegates were seated in Mississippi and South Carolina

Sproul will confer with Penrose in Philadelphia this afternoon re-

garding plans for Pennsylvania's part in the convention.

MERCHANT MARINE BILL PASSED IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- The conference report on the merchant marine bill was adopted today by the Senate, 45 to 14, and sent to the House.

WON'T CALL ANGLO-IRISH PEACE CONGRESS

LONDON, June 4 .- The executive body of the National Railway Union has decided to ask the calling of a special congress or the Irish and British trades unions to try to bridge the gulf between the Irish people and the government, it was announced today by J. H. Thomas, M. P., secretary of the National Railway orfanization.

EMPLOYE BURNED IN \$20,000 BLAZE WAGE COMMISSION

Is Rescued by Companions at 3047 Chestnut Street

overcome and \$20,000 damage caused by fire which swept all three floors of morning.

gation rested its case, made an appeal for a reorganization in the state which they contended would bring out the Republican vote and upbuild the party. Attacking the evidence presented by the Tolbert faction, much of which he charged was "cooked up." former Gov-ernor Hooper told the committee "there through the smoke and heat to the exits, and all are thought to have es-B. T. Smith, thirty-seven years old, an employe of the grain concern, discovered the flames when part of the

affame. Smith dashed through the fire and gained a window leading to Chest-nut street. He then gave the alarm.

By the time the engine companies had arrived, the interior of the building was filled with smoke and flames. A second

entered the basement. He wa by other firemen and revived. the roof were carried to the adjoining building. Firemen directed their fight to save this building, which extends from 3044 Ludlow street to Chestnut

Governor Allen, of Kansas, who is to nominate Major General Leonard Wood, arrived today and announced that he would offer a platform plank declaring for judicial settlement of industrial disputes as the paramount issue

"We had thought that international o members.
"We had a luncheon every week in said Governor Allen, "but now industhe endeavor to raise funds," he con-trial problems are our principal con-cern. I will appear before the resolutions committee to ask a plank establishing a federal tribunal to decide industrial controversies, after conciliahave great hopes that such a plank will be adopted-a clear declaration for protection of the public against eco-nomic pressure of industrial strife. I airplane Goliath, piloted by Lieutenants believe economic pressure is the term, Bossputrot and Bernard, broke the but it means taking the public by the world's record for continuous flight to throat and shaking it down by a throat and shaking it down by a strike

Allen's Plan Presages Crash

publican presidential candidates are beginning for the first time today to come out of the nebulous atmosphere of the preliminary period and move toward definite form. arrival of Senator Johnson, of California, to take personal charge of

DOESN'T LIKE CONSTABLES Mrs. Bergdoll Locks Doors and Then race with Vanitie today was called off She's "Out"

Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of Grover Bergdoll, the escaped draft dodger, objects to seeing constables as William F. Thompson, a constable of

When Thompson rang the bell he was informed by a gardener that Mrs. Berg-doll was ill.

NAMES ANTHRACITE

Head, Labor Union Leader and Operator to Board

Washington, June 4 .- President Wil-

son today appointed a commission of

of Scranton.

The commission's award is to be made within sixty days if possible and its national convention?" award as to wages will be retroactive to April 1, the date when the contracts between the miners and operators expired. Mr. Thompson, who will represent the of the state governors against who will represent the miners, is member of the executive committee of the United Mine Workers of America. and Mr. Connell, the operators' repre-

sentative, is an independent operator. Strike Danger is Halted

Under the agreement by which the award is made. Both sides are expected

mission may determine.

This procedure in settling the controversy in the anthracite fields is similar ference between the bituminous miners strike in the soft coal fields last No-

Long Struggle Is Reviewed

Appointment of the commission was announced in a proclamation. reviewing the efforts of the anthracite best may have been largely a myth, scale committee to reach an agreement not a master politician, but one with a Atlantic City line near Richland, N. J., and his offer to appoint a commission this morning and received injuries that similarly constituted to the one ap-

"Whereas, I have been advised that both sides have signified their willingness to accept and abide by the award would be given.

But Penrose is not here, and it is un-

supplemental thereto, as well as the King, of Connecticut, is the bigges rulings and decisions of the board of practical politician in sight. Senator be changed by the award of the com-

Formal Agreement Proposed " When the award of the sion is made it will be written agreement between the anth cite operators and miners in such ma ner the commission may determine 'It is understood that neither operators nor miners are in any manner bound by any tentative suggestions of their negotiations and that

with matters at issue."
"Now therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson President of the United States, hereby appoint William O. Thompson, of Columbus, O.; Neal J. Ferry, of Me-Adoo, Pa., and William L. Connell, of Scranton, Pa., a commission to hear and decide the questions in dispute between the anthracite coal operators and miners. Its reports will be made within sixty days if possible, will be retroactive to April 1, 1920, and will be the basis of a new wage agreement between the anthracite and miners in such manner as the commission may determine.

think of WHITING .- Adv.

to Find Any "Leading" Candidate G. O. P. DELEGATES LACK LEADERSH**ip**

> With Convention Near, Arrivals at Chicago Are Running

SOME REALLY BIG MAN

ences, While John T. King Looms as Field Marshal

Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

Chicago, June 4 .- "The leading candidate for the Republican nomination for President," says an epigram that Is going around the hotel lobbles today, is Who the hades?" That is as far as the gathering of Republicans has got. All is confusion. When the Old Guard died. resigned or became incapacitated it left a big void. A lot of enterprising gentlemen rushed in to fill the void. First the Senate stepped forward, assumed party authority, laid out a whole program, organized the convention. picked out and eliminated candidates, nvestigated campaign expenses, wrote

There is a senator for permanent

Senate Thinks went of the Senate," said the early arriving Senate Thinks Well of Itself delegates yesterday. "is drunk power. It has fought Wilson until it

party autocrat: " After what the Senate has said about the President's being drunk with power. it is amusing to find the Senate itself

When Senator Watson turned up here

There seems to be forming a line-up There are signs in plenty that the arthe Senate step into the shoes of the

not intend to permit it. But an old guard, or something like gates would look to their work with confidence. 'At the proper moment they

The senators are not going to be per-"Whereas. I have been advised that His acumen was at the service of his

derstood to be doubtful whether he will be able to get here. And his state is dow and appeared to be enjoying the breeze. Finally he jumped on a seat award of the anthracite coal strike gest grave doubt of his authority, even first.

commission and subsequent agreements if he were here.

In the absence of Penrose, John T. conciliation, will be ratified and con- Platt used to say when Timothy L. tinued, excepting insofar as they may Woodruff used to be a candidate for nomination to high offices that 'perhaps the situation would taper down to

> as tapered down to John T. King and a long distance telephone line conspicuously used to a sick room in Philadelphin is the chief substitute for the Old Guard. King is a licutement of Continued on Page Seventeen, Column Two

> > Caruso Tells His Own Life Story

his years of success at the zenith of his career, and his experiences as a husband and father—he tells all for the first time in a series of articles compiled by his life-long friend, Pierre V. R. Key, which begins

Next Sunday's PUBLIC LEDGER

tice of a reward would lead them to recreation. He said he believed Sunday present their demands."

The family and their representatives, moted the physical health of the people.

and the police as well, continue their ved by Mr. Coughlin was some 'person mentally unas Mr. Larzelere put it, to make the contents of the mayor added that some of the mayor added the m Although they agree the mysterious they refuse to make the contents of this ple who were objecting to this were 'unimportant' letter public. Nor is it themselves anxious to have a lossible to see any member of the fam-show in another part of the city.

have, of course, doubly aroused the curiosity of the people of Norristown.

"I live in the congested district myand smothered the boy in an effort to keep him quiet when their presence had slept an hour for the racket. Then, the relative said, the intruders might have become alarmed and hidden

the letter received by Mr. Coughlin. Withholds Details Bruised Body of Supposed Sailor Intimations that developments might

ents of the letter, but would not make the statement that it was worthless. Neither would he make the positive as-sertion that no ransom had been de-

gated the case, said members of the crew admitted that Pasto was missing. Price "There may be. said he believed that a fight occurred

That I cannot say."

Spurgeon, managing editor of the Washington Post, died at his home here today with a brief illness of typhoid fever. STATE MOTORCYCLE POLICE
for plan for Pennsylvania Constab
strated in next Sunday's Pie
sting of the Penting Language

Answer Is "No" After You Learn STOTESBURY HOLDS What the Word Means

If something can't be done to stop college professors from breaking out new words all the time, current literature will look something like this:

"Certainly," he said, hurriedly deringolating the stairs.

"Deringolating!" cried the elevator boy as he opened the door.

"A man may be somewhat deringolated, but he is never altogether out."

Professor Paul Shory of the Univeristy of Chicago, who spoke at the Bryn Mawr commencement yesterday, introduced this latest bit of interacademic slang. He referred to some one

R. T. Directors Meet Today

rector of the company.

Thomas E. Mitten, president of the

transfers.

Some of the directors, it is said, believe more revenue should be obtained through the medium of a higher basic fare, probably a seven-cent rate.

with free transfers that will be acted directors. The proposal was tabled Wednesday when the directors met. require the consent of the city, it is said the financial group desiring a high retorted the Mayor, "I wish you d put yourself in my place for a er annual revenue are considering the abolition of all exchange tickets. William Hancock, one of the city's representatives on the board, was the

Gay Gordon was present.

"If a break between Mr. Mitten and Mr. Stotesbury should come," Mr. Hancock continued, "it will be a real fight. Mr. Mitten is not the kind of a man to give in. He is one of the most determined men I ever met and a most determined men I ever met

on him, representing the friends of a more liberal Sunday.

Ministers of various creeds and representing several organizations were in the delegation. Their spokesman was John Walton, vice president of the Philadelphia Sabbath Association. In between them. Both have done much to improve the transit service in this city.
"I will attend the meeting this afternoon," Mr. Hancock asserted. "My the group were ministers of Baptist. Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran and own opinion is that we won't get any Mr. Walton read a letter from Bishop

> Wants Court Decision "I believe the courts should be in-

the company's experts disagreed, a fair average could be reached." Speaking of the attitude of the United Business Men's Association, of which he is former president, toward the fare increases asked by the Rapid Transit Co., Mr. Hancock said the association was much opposed to it. C. Oscar Beasley, counsel for the or

self, and I know all about it." said the separate a Mayor. "Last night I don't believe I ten plan." separate action to oppose the new Mit-

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Louis Isaacs, a negro, owner of a cigar store and bootblack stand at 138

her pocketbook in the booth. It was found later by a patrolman who turned it over to Isaacs.

Two months ago Mrs. Nemec and Misket eloped, taking \$400 belonging to her husband and going to Branford,

Defeat for Wood Forces The committee showed its support of was. I didn't know always myself." the Tolbert faction by frequent bursts
Asked to explain the eastern financing of applause and closed the case before former Governor Hooper had his argument. It was the first defeat of importance that the Wood forces had met in the committee deliberation In the Second district contest it was charged that National Committeeman

"Does that appear in your of Columbia, acting as Hitchcock organizers, were among those who attend-"That \$225,000 was included in both ed the convention and organized the contest. In reply to the charge of a rump convention the Adams faction argued that that given by three out of nine mem-continued. "At the same time, a mem-cal force from leaving the hall by the bers. The city ought to have a physical orangum of that amount was sent to doors and went out the windows.

> out the windows?" asked a committeecago," he said, "and about \$40,000 roar of laughter and ayes as the comfrom the ways and means committee in mittee voted to seat the Tolbert dele-

Governor Allen's determination presages a debate before the resolutions asked committee, the American Federation of done. Labor having planned to send representatives here to present organized labor's views.

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was postponed. William F. Thompson, a constable of Liangech, attempted today to subpoena Mrs. Bergdoll as a witness against three men charged with robbing a garage between charged with robbing a garage between the course tomorrow, as the repairs to Resolute are expected to be completed men charged with robbing a garage between the course tomorrow. men charged with robbing a garage pe-longing to her at Broomall, Pa.

On seeing Thompson approach Mrs.
Bergdoll chtered her home at Fifty-second street and Wynnefield avenue. She locked the doors and windo

Fireman, Overcome by Smoke, President Appoints University President.

TRAFFIC HALTED HALF HOUR EXPECT AWARD IN 60 DAYS It wants to run everything. It is the By the Associated Pre-

the William Kolb grain store, at 3047 three men to settle the ware controversy Chestaut street, at 10:26 o'clock this between the authoride coal miners and Thirty-five men and women.

and went to a nearby drugstore treatment of his burns

alarm was turned in at 10:40 The smoke was so heavy that the fire The fireman was overcome when he and burst from the roof. Sections of

By 11:10 o'clock it was believed the Atlantic City Passenger Receives In- cent figures and arguments. juries That May Prove Fatal A man believed to be John Reiser, 2930 North Franklin street, this city,

plunged from the window of a passen-ger coach of an electric train on the may be fatal. nointed in the land resident said: Hospital. Both legs were crushed and his right arm was broken. While on the train the man was seen to be acting queerly. He looked of a commission thus constituted; and about the coach

asked those about him what he had A card bearing the name of John Reiser and also that of the Philadel-phia Carpenters' Union was found in his coat pocket. At the hospital his

YACHT TEST POSTPONED

Repairs to Resolute Hold Up Second

Race With Vanitie

Newport, R. I., June 4 .- Owing

The train was stopped immediately,

The man appeared to be dazed and

the inability of the managers of the yacht Resolute to effect complete repairs at her anchorage in this port, the presentation of its case in connection Herreshoff yard at Bristol.

today. The repairs were made neces-sary by an accident during yesterday's race, when the jaws on the Resolute's gaff were torn from the mast as she was turning the mark. Vanitie also had a slight mishap yesterday, but the ad-justment of new bridles on her main boom had made her shipshape again for om had made her surpanape .

yachts will sail the triangular

TO LINE UP RA**nks**

Around Headless

NEEDED TO GIVE "SIGN" Penrose Is Missed in Confer-

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whole platform. hairman, a senator for temporary chairman, a senator for chief of the committee on resolutions, a senator for chief of the committee on credentials and several senators for candidate for

accessed of being an "autocrat." operators. They are William O. Thomp- yesterday with a draft of the Senate's on, of Columbus, O.: Neal J. Ferry, of platform for the party he started a little Adoo, Pa., and William L. Connell, the revolt. Governor Beckman, of Rhode Island, wanted to know "whether this is a Senate caucus or a Republican

Governors Lining Up flooring at the rear gave way and pre-public on the commission, is president ate control of the party. One sign of cipitated him into the basement. of Ohio State University. Mr. Ferry, it was Governor Beckman's outbreak. Old Guard, especially the governors do

> t, some men of the type of Aldrich, President appointed the committee, the needed. Every arriving delegate asks miners are to remain at work until the with dismay "Who is going to lead us?" The party is running at loose ends. to abide by the commission's award. The utmost confusion or uncertaints which will be made the basis for a new prevails, the delegates can look to no wage agreement between the miners and one for guidance. There are no plans, operators in such manner as the comauthority. No one is shaping the situ-ation. There is no candidate in sight. versy in the anthracite fields is similar Ordinarily at this stage of the pro-to that followed in adjusting the difstrong leaders who would be and operators early this year after the ling the wheat from the chaff. The dele-

PLUNGES FROM CAR WINDOW bearings, probably in Washington, as did the bituminous commission, with both sides given opportunity. At the proper moment they would know by certain signs that the right candidate had been found. There is no one now to give the sign. mitted to give it. The governors probably can't. Senator Penrose's abe After adds to the confusion. keen perception of the band we But he was a satisfying myth. presence gave assurance. He was a stabilizing influence. He was there.

John T. King Looms Big The situation in the Republican party

His early days, the struggle and strange episodes of his young life, the varied events of