

and a member of the Thirty-ward executive committee, came manufacturers. atral Station when he was noti-varrant had been issued for him.

\$48,500 IN BONDS FOUND

National Prohibition Enforcement Offi-cer Kramer ordered the wholesale raid preparing to desert. the coming campaign was adopted without a record vote by the The statement put o

ing the seating of Roscoe Pickett, the state chairman and leader of the Wood egates, the national committee pointed a subcommittee to pass on the regularity of the credentials of the district delegates who elected both factions. In the Tenth Georgia district the committee seated the Lowden delegate, Robert C. Williams, of Augusta. The Texas contest, which followed he Georgia cases, involved twentythree votes claimed by two sets of delesates sent from separate conventions held at San Antonio, May 25. In one convention the whites predominated and negroes in the other. Both delegations were uninstructed. During the discussion of the broadside by Senator Moses, National Com-mitteeman Highland, of West Virginia, who also said he is for Wood, made statements similar to those of Mr. Mc-Coy.

have nothing to say. he remark after bail had been furnished and left Central Station.

ept that I will say this," he "Caven has been licked for e city committee and he is crying

Frank A. Caven is the administration andidate for city committeeman from the Thirty-fourth ward. It is charged that Collins offered 100 to Haines for his vote in the

oming election for city committeemen thich will be held June 7. In the other nees, according to the affidavit, the

tes were of jobs. The fight for control of the Republien city committee is increasing in bit-branes all over the city, and the ar-rests indicate that the district attor-rest solice is scrutinizing the situation rurfully. It is said that detectives ten the district attorney's office een at work in all the hotly contested rards, seeking evidence of attempted subery, and that this is only the first

a number of arrests. Vares Plan Arrests, Too The Vares are meeting the attack by

reparing to make some arrests of their wa. Thomas J. Weldon, who is the eader in the Forty-fourth ward rrived at City Hall a little while afte he arrests and announced that he had one to swear out warrauts for some of

Weldon said that he would swear out arrants for the arrest of four Repub-ican Alliance leaders, who are active enders in the Forty-fourth ward un-er John Dunn, the Alliance representthere. The Vare representative,

fore he went for the warrants for the and workers, announced that they were ing after the "higher ups" also. He is not say who these "higher ups" fre. The charge to be made in the ants which the Vares say they get today is bribery.

The Affidavit

The affidavit follows: "J. Gordon Lehman, of the county ve staff, being duly sworn accordat to law, deposes and says that at the y aforesaid, within two years last

auty aforesaid, within two years inc. ast, Albert Beyler, George Haines and Edward Devinney were duly elected members of the Republican executive members of the Republican executive ammittee of the Thirty-fourth ward, the city of Philadelphia; and as such elected members it became, was would be the duty of each of them has would be the duty of each of them a vote at the meeting of the said ward recutive committee, to be held on the trenth day of June, 1920, for a mem-er of the Republican central campaign for the Thity-fourth ward; and de-ment further avera that at the commit adent further avers that at the county foresaid within two years last past, wan T. Pennock. Edward Edwards, ames I. Waldin and Daniel L. Collins lawfully, willfully and maliciously e, confederate and agree togethe means of corrupt and unlawful offers

promises of rewards, offices, ap-iments, employments and other is of value to influence and secure ite of each of the aforesaid Albert ther, George Haines and Edward De-mey, in favor of the said Evan T. Basek for membership in the Repubentral campaign committee of the

fourth ward of the city of Philaaffidavit sets forth that Pennock, aidin and Collins offered a bribe to sher for the purpose of inducing him ote for Pennock for city committee-for the Thirty-fourth ward.

affidavit also says that Collins to give George Haines \$100 as a to get his vote for Pennock, avd

anock and Edwards offered to vote for Pennock.

in legislation so unsatisfactory that I could accept it, if at all, only be-cause I despaired of anything better. Italian's Curiosity Leads to Recov ery of Stolen Securities

Curiosity on the part of an Italian fruit dealer, who "peeked" into a package left in his keeping and which had lain on a shelf for the greater part of the day, resulted in the recovery of \$48,500 worth of Liberty. Bonds,

said to have been stolen from R. L. Dollings Co., bankers and brokers in the Widener Building. Beyond admitting that he had recov-

red \$48,500 in Liberty Bonds, George D. Porter, former director of public safety and president of the company, re-

fused to discuss the case at his Ger mantown home this morning. According to the police, a man said to be an employe of the Dollings Company left a package wrapped in a news-paper with the fruit dealer, who tossed it on a shelf. After it had remained uncalled for nearly all day he became curious as to the strange bundle's con-

tents and opened it. COURT DOCTORS DISAGREE

War Veterans' Preference Law in N. Y. Valid, In N. J. Illegal

New York, June 5.- (By A. P.)-

The New York law giving preference to world-war veterans employed by the state who were on eligible lists for promotion when they entered the United States service was upheld as constitutional in a decision handed down here today by Supreme Court Justice Tierney.

Trenton, June 5.- (By A. P.)-Supreme Court Justice Parker today handed down a decision that the state sailors and soldiers' preferential employment act is unconstitutional. The opinion was rendered in the case of a war veteran whom the mayor of Red

Bank refused to appoint as town clerk ground that he considered the ap on the plicant unqualified for the position. PAUL JONES WINS

Victor of Kentucky Derby Cops \$5000 Feature at Bel-

mont Track

Belmont Race Track, N. Y., June 5. -Paul Jones, winner of the Kentucky Derby this season, upset the dope by winning the \$5000 added feature Suburban Handicap here today in the fourth race on the program. Four to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2 was paid on the win-Schuttinger was up on Paul ner. Jones.

Ten horses originally were to start in this feature event, but because of the muddy condition of the track there were but five starters. Upset, the tafinished just outside of the vorite.

money. Boniface, with Sande up, com-ing in second, and Exterminator, with Rice up, was third. The time for the mile and d quarter as 2 minutes 9 3-5 seconds.

As a minutes of and seconds. Summaries: FIRST RACE, three-year-olds, selling, urse \$1200.13; 6 furionss: Pickwick, 136, Myers, 2 to 7 out out Raico, 115, Schuttinger 3 to 1 1 to 6 out Court Fool.107, Corey.106 to 1 16 to 1 7 to 5 Time, 1,13 1-5, Link Boy also ran, SECOND RACE, the Meadowbrook Steeple-

The present Congress has not only revented the conclusion of peace in Europe, but has failed to present any constructive plan for dealing with the deplorable conditions there, the continuance of which can only re-

In the light of the record of the in the light of the record of the present Congress, I have no reason whatever to hope that its continuance in session would result in constructive measures for the relief of the eco-nomic conditions to which you call at-tention. It must be evident to all that the dominating motive which has actuated this Congress is political exthe don pediency rather than lofty purpose to serve the public welfare.

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day's raiding, they admitted.

iolators of the law.

justification under the law

assessment.

Cherry streets.

similar urgent matters has re-

sulted in unnecessary burdens upon

The letter to the President from the rotherhood chiefs said : As the responsible heads of rail-

road labor organizations, represent-ing more than 2,000,000 workers, we most earnestly and most emphatically against the proposed adjournment of Congress next Saturday, in accordance with the plan report-ed in the public press. We call attention to the fact that despite the revelations as to the profiteering scandal, Congress has done nothing to check the evil or to punish the evildoers; that the cost of living continues to advance without a single remedial measure having been passed and that there has not been even serious consideration of constructive leg islation dealing with the serious prob-

lem of industrial unrest. In the circumstances it appears to us incredible that the responsible leaders of the government at Washington can assent to this seeming agreement to continuation of a do nothing policy which means that the grave economic problems of the peo-ple are to be made the plaything of solitics and politicians for the next five months. It invites political chaos and business disaster. should remain in session. Congress

PHILS AND ROBINS IDLE

SUBURBAN HANDICAP Rain Prevents Game-A's Double

rain caused the postponement of the Phils-Robins argument this afternoon. The game will be played off on the next visit of the Dodgers to this aire. You visit of the Dodgers to this city. Mon-day is an off day in the schedule so that Philadelphia will be without big league

baseball for three days. The dual bill between the Athletics Washington avenue. people people in each neighborhood. There were extra details of police on hand

and New York at the Polo Grounds also has been postponed. Double-headers be-tween Washington and Boston and the Giants and the Braves have been post poned

FINE WEATHER PROMISED

Friday's "Hangover" Rain Will End

Before Holiday, Expert Says Forecaster Bliss was optimistic when he announced this morning's "dope

et" on the weather chances. "Rain this afternoon and tonight; ' is am Sunday, fair and slightly warmer. his prediction, and the latter half pretty nearly atones for the first. Moderate Ferrera is twenty-six miles northeast northerly winds will accompany the of Bologna and is a city of great comclearing weather, according to the fore-

The forecast from Washington today stated that the weather will be fair next week.

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n Philadelphia, which the officials say only a beginning of a systematic attempt to make the city bone dry. Warrants were sworn out for twenty to have been put out for the express saloonkcepers late yesterday afternoon in the Federal Building. This action purpose of bringing the Hitchcockin the Federal Building. Procter fight out into the open, and was taken following a direct order from Attorney General Palmer to the effect forcing Wood's hand by threatening

that hereafter prohibition agents need his cause with destruction unless he not get the sanction of the local federal removes the trouble. It is impossible attorney before issuing warrants. John W. Crolley, acting assistant to connect Hitchock directly with the Moses statement, but the best opinion Pennsylvania, hastened to deny that is that the statement was put out in Mr. Palmer had ordered the town Hitchcock's interests, and perhaps with cleaned up because of his recent row with Judge Bonniwell, when the lathis cognizance.

Statement Injurious to Wood

that a river of booze had een turned loose in Pennsylvania de-iberately, and for political purposes. The prohibition agents were well No one else iu the Wood camp was cognizant of the Moses intentions. General Wood was not consulted, neither was Colonel Procter. The well satisfied this afternoon with the first Moses statement was too sensational, They too injurious to Wood not to have been promised severe punishment for all issued with some big purpose in view. The idea that Moses and perhaps Hitch-

"Clean-up" Promised "The authorities feel that they are on the way to effectually clean up Phila-delphia," said Crolley. "The doctors who are violating the law in selling pre-scriptions will be prosecuted, as will the shady drug stores which fill them. "The punishments to which the "The punishments to which the ment is a vague, threat, at best, and threats always contain or imply an "forminal presentation; injunction to "if." The "if." in this case probably keep them from dealing in liquor for ne year; revocation of their lease, for which the arrests will be prima facie The Moses statement is one of a series

which the arrests will be prima facie of events. "The booze signs absolutely must come down. Vehicles bearing beer signs Hitchcock has been ambitious for a

long time to supplant Colonel Proc-ter. He has not talked, but the men will be banished from the streets. Ac-cording to the Volstead act, all saloon who surround him have .. They been responsible for the stones of troukeepers who have been arrested since ble and the criticisms of Procter. The January 17 for violating the law have mildest term they use in referring to the soap angel is "boob." The shorter and uglier word qualified by a particumade liable to a penalty of \$500 and to the doubling of their present revenue

lar kind of damn is a favorite Leo A. Crossen, prohibition enforcehis instructions to clean up Philadel- Hitchcock had supplanted Procter. On Thursday a story went forth that phia had come from Washington. is impossible to trace this story,

is impossible to trace this story, but everybody had it, and it was industri-ously circulated. It may have been put forth to force General Wood's hand. It was denied by Wood yesterday and de-**Raids** in Tenderloin Among other saloons_raided today were three in the tenderloin district. They are Gillespie's. Tenth and Race streets; Regan's, Tenth and Cherry nounced by him as "enemy pro ganda." Wood, speaking of it, sho propa streets, and another at Ninth and ganda. much feeling.

Treachery in Wood Camp

Its denial was followed by stories the return of Blakely Watt Coughlin. coming from very close to the Wood thirteen months old, who was stolen at headquarters that the Wood mevement was collapsing, that an early break-up All the liquor was taken to the govof the Lowden vote threatened the nomernment warehouse, Broad street and ination of Johnson. Some one in or The raids attracted a large crowd of

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ROB GARAGE IN OAK LANE guard the precious hauls. All of the places raided were closed

after the raids and the proprietors were questioned by the federal agents. One Man Engages Attention of Employe-Other Rifles Cash Register Two thieves entered a garage on Haines street, west of Broad street, Oak Lane, at 3 o'clock this morning

> STATE MOTORCYCLE POLICE New plan for Pennsylvania Constab lustrated in next Bunday's flor ection of the Public Labora - 4 for

QUAKE HITS ITALIAN CITY

Two Violent Shocks Rock Ferrera,

Northeast of Bologna London, June 5 .- (By A. P.)-Two of a negro car washer; the only emviolent earthquake shocks occurred Fri-day at Ferrera, Italy, causing a panic among the people of the city, according The police of the Branchtown staamong the people of the city, according to a Central News dispatch from Rome. tion were given a good description of the two men, who are said to be about thirty five and twenty years old, and importance in northeastern have begun a search for two strangers who were seen loitering in the neighercial Italy. borhood this morning by several per-

Washington, June 5 .--- (By A. P.)sons. A very heavy earthquake, estimated to have been centered 3800 miles from Washington, was recorded today on Georgetown University seismographs.

Senate this afternoon, after it had been held up follow. favorable report by the expenditures committee.

EX-LIEUTENANT BENNETT TO ASK PAROLE Former police lieutenant David Bennett, last of the Fifth

Ward prisoners serving out his jail term at West Chester, will a third time petition to be released on parole. His attorney will file the petition Monday. The petition sets forth that the former police official has been sufficiently punished: that his family need him, and that he has a good position awaiting with ample security for his future good conduct.

FORMER WORKMAN A UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR

CARDIFF, Wales, June 5 .- Morgan Watkins, who, fifteen years ago was working as a mason in his native village of Clydach, Swansen Valley, has been appointed professor of French at the University College at South Wales. Professor Watkins at present occupies the French chair at Jonahuesburg University and is one of the best known British-French scholars.



2 o'clock Wednesday morning from his links. J. Wood Platt, of the home club, and not tinged by any personal prefparents' home in Norristown, have been and George Hoffner, the Bala star, teed erence as to candidates. There is no basis for Senator Moses's statement. It the invitation golf tourney of the North

These letters ask sums ranging fro These letters ask sums ranging from \$6000 to \$15,000 for the return of the child. The parents believe that one of and when they meet on the links there Hills Country Club.

the letters really is from the kidnapis always something stirring, so despite the harsh weather conditions a good-sized gallery followed the match. Today They announced this morning that they would pay the ransom and would marked the first battle of the pair this guarantee that the kidnappers be proseason

tected from the police. These facts were made public by Mr. In the semifinal round Platt beat his during the absence of the proprietors, and while one engaged the attention clubmate, Tom Collins, 1 up. 20 holes, and Hoffner eliminated J. Buchanan, Coughlin today, who wished the news-papers to aid him in communicating with the kidnappers. He was unwilling and Hoffner eliminated J. of Stenton. At the end of his battle with Collins Platt said it was the best to let the newspaper men see the letters and closest match he had ever played. and refused to divulge their contents. That his statement was true was con-

Got Letters From Cranks

Coughlin.

firmed by the fact that he was never Two other letters have been received up on his rival until the twentieth hole. ince the baby's disappearance. Mr. The North Hills golfer lost the second since the baby's disappearance. Mr. Obughlin said. These letters, however, hole when he drove two balls out of bounds, but he won the fourth and bughlin said. These letters, however, rere from cranks, he believes. It was ne of these letters which referred to the arks on the sill of the window through hich the baby was supposed to have een stolen. As a first step toward getting the were from cranks, he believes. It was one of these letters which referred to the marks on the sill of the window through which the baby was supposed to have

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Chairman Hays Defended

Chairman Hays was defended by Naional Committeeman McGraw, of Oklahoma, who said no one questioned Mr. Hays's fairness, honesty and integrity. National Committeeman Kean, lew Jersey, interjected that "General Wood must be a great man because his riends can make so many mistakes "

friends can make so many inistance. That there have been no "sinister or personal motives" in the committee's decisions was asserted by National Committeeman Stanley, of Kansas, another Wood partisan.

The committee also was defended by National Committeeman Hynicka, of Ohio, who pointed out that the comnittee's decisions had been unanimous except in five cases only. He deplored 'criticism from an outsider who never heard the cases.

District Decisions Unanimous

National Committeeman Work, of olorado, also came to the committee' lefense.

"I'm surprised in these piping times of prohibition to see such a statement from a United States senator." he said. The roll of the committee's decisions to date was read by Secretary Miller, and National Committeeman Parsons, of New York, pointed out that in the tests were settled unanimously.

In calling the committee's attention to the Moses charges, Mr. McCoy said he resented them and added :

"The vote of this committee on every rain with a high wind sweeping the case has been on the rights and justice is unwarranted and is his own personal opinion and is not the opinion either of

Wood or Colonel Procter Mr. McCoy said he had been urging Continued on Page Fourteen, Column Three

LOOT \$100,000 DIAMONDS

N. Y. Robbers Throw Pepper Into

Eyes of Gem Dealer

Two robbers entering the jewelry es-tablishment of the Schonfeld Manufac-

turing Co., on Nassau street, in the very heart of New York's business dis-

trict, today threw pepper in the eye of one of the proprietors and fied with a

wallet said to contain \$100,000 worth of

The robbery occurred on the

floor of an office building at a t when only Samuel Schonfeld was

the company's quarters. Attracted by the cries of the jewelry makers, other tenants on the same floor rushed into his office and, finding him temporarily blinded, sent for an ambulance.

diamonds.

New York, June 5 .- (By A. P.)-