ALL COUGHLIN CASH STRANG SAYS BANK PAID FOR 'RANSOM' BOOKS WERE 'FIXED

\$2000 to Make Up Sum Demanded by 'the Crank'

Norristown Man Borrowed Former Paying Teller Declares Gabell Knew of Check Kiting Before Failure

POLICE SEARCHING AGAIN LIBERTY BONDS WITHHELD

George H. Coughlin, father of the abducted Norristown baby, exhausted all his own funds, it was stated today. paying a \$12,000 "ransom."

The man posing as the kidnapper, demanded that the money be placed in the rear of the little trolley waiting room on the Swedeland pike, near Swede-The claimant, styling himself Crank," promised to return the The Crank." after the ransom was paid.

The \$12,000, in "passable" denominations, and inclosed in a canvas bag, was placed back of the waiting room at 11:32 o'clock Monday night by the hopeful father. He was accompanied by Major Charles T. Larzelere, his friend and counsel. Both were un-

At daybreak Tuesday Mr. Coughlin went out to the "cache" and found the money gone. All that day he waited for the return of the baby, who was of the bank and told with much detail of the bank and told with much detail. stolen two weeks ago yesterday.

Mr. Coughlin, it was said today at Norristown, had \$10,000 of his own money as a ransom for his child. Friends had pledged a total of \$60,000 and ready cash was kept in a Norristown bank to meet a demand from the abductor.

Is Not a Wealthy Man

how it covered up its snorrages turbugge a system of check kiting. The witness said he had a personal account with the Franklin Trust Co. and used it solely for kiting checks for the North Penn. Strang said his account with the Franklin Bank was less than \$100 and that he drew checks for the North Penn. Strang said his account with the Franklin Bank was less than \$100 and that he drew checks for the North Penn.

The father, it is said, used \$2000 of prowed money to meet the demand.

father is not a wealthy man. The Coughlins' town house in Norristown is said to be owned by the missing baby's grandfather. The country home on the Sandy Hill road, it is said, is owned by Mrs. Coughlin, mother of the abducted child.

Major Larzelere, Coughlin's attor-ney, commenting on the ransom which, it is now believed, was obtained by a swindler, said he had not advised Mr.

The baby's father, Major Larzelere continued, was influenced by the case of Charlie Ross, of Germantown, and of Whitla baby, stolen several years from Sharon, Pa. In the famous case the ransom was never paid and the child was never found. In the Whitla case the money demanded was paid to the abductor and the child was

Officials searching for 'The Crank' who hoaxed the Coughlins into paying a ransom were augmented today by postoffice inspectors. The mand was made in letters. The ransom de

Police, state troopers and private de-tectives also are running out clues to the identity of "The Crank."

Six Letters Received

"Monday morning following the re-ceipt of the sixth and last letter from 'Hhe Crank,' said Mr. Coughlin today. "we decided that we would deal with him. His final letter said positively that "We decided that we would deal with him. His final letter said positively that he would not furnish the proofs for which we had asked. He said that he was through with furnishing information and that unless we accepted his terms, we would hear no more from him. "When it reached that point we felt that we could never forgive ourselves if we let the chance to get our baby hack slip by so we put the notice in any list site Attorney Taulane when on the first site as a lot of self-determination." He added. "This thought is belief, we have here a proposition from all rail work-bere approposition from all rail work-bere approposition."

if we let the chance to get our baby back slip by, so we put the notice in the newspapers that we were ready to deal with the kidnapers. That state-deal with the kidnapers. That state-deal with the afternoon are account, his wife's account and the stand this wife's account and the stand tribulations under the government ownership will be stand to be pressed repeatedly by Assistance in securing government ownership of railroads because they believe their trials and tribulations under the government ownership will be government ownership will be afternoon.

papers on Monday.

"At 10:30 o'clock that night he called me on the telephone and identified himself as "The Crank." It was the same voice which had called me a few nights before. He explained that he had seen the notice in the papers, and directed me to place the money at the spot he had designated before, by 12 o'clock that night. I asked him if he had any objection if I brought someone with me, nor a police officer, and he said 'no.' I assured him that I would not inform the police.

The place the right and others from parking automobiles there.

The place their trials and tribulations under the government ownership will be far less than they have been in the government ownership."

The place their trials and tribulations mobiles there.

Plans being prepared by Mr. Sink-ler provide for an artistic standard at the far less than they have been in the government ownership."

"The railroad workers know what is good for them." said William Green, secretary of the United Mine Workers, "and they are not going to let Mr. Frey or any one clase tell them what to do." Green declared that conditions they are not going to let Mr. Frey or any one clase tell them what to do." Green declared that conditions they are not going to let Mr. Frey or any one clase tell them what to do." Green declared that conditions will be erected near each of these entropy of the place the right and workers which surface.

Out

"Crank" Arranged Details "I then asked him how the baby was

to be returned, and he said that we would receive him before 3 o'clock next

think less of it now.

"Accompanied by this friend, I took an automobile and went to the spot which he had selected. It was a very fine place; not one which I would have picked myself, but admirably suited for the Girard National Bank and formerly was a clerk at the North Penn Bank.

"All the way a secret din looking after the companies of the

waited until Wednesday noon to give
'The Crank' nearly twenty-four hours
on his own proposition before we again
called the police into the case.'

The outstanding new theory adsonal stenographer to Ralph T. Moyer.

vanced since the swindling is that "the crank" was the actual kidnaper of the the deed was committed.

In the first demand for ransom "the crank" asked that the money be made up of five, ten and twenty dollar bills. He made no demands as to the nature of the second ransom.

Mr. Coughlin and Major Larzelere made one last attempt to get another communication yesterday. They visited the postoffice early in the hope that the supposed child stealer would send his final communication, but there was nothing there. Then came the decision to let the police have free hand.

MAN HURT IN STRIKE RIOT

Four Longshoremen Arrested After Front and Reed Streets Melee Another attack of striking longshoremen on loyal workers occurred today

near Front and Reed streets.

The victim of today's disorder was Wincente Parcotia, \$23 Catharine street.

He is in a critical condition at the Methodist Hospital. Four men charged with attacking Parcotia were held in cized. A hearing is asked for. The petition was signed by William P. Sieger. Vincente Parcotia, 823 Catharine street. Parcotia was on the way to a sugar refinery where he is employed when a by the respondent company. struck him as he lay on the side-

Patrolmen Lehrman and Cranbram chased Parcotia's assailants and arrested four men including Borenshut. The other prisoners gave their names as Stephen Doc. Front and Pemberton

The tottering condition of the North Penn Bank was evident in its books ten months before the banking commissioner closed the bank's doors, Elwood H

"Broadway butterfly." former paying teller, testified today. Strang, neatly dressed, but with a prison pallor on his face, gave his evidence concisely and readily at the trial of William T. Gabell, former director Blakely, thirteen months old, soon Judge Martin presided. Gabell is charged with conspiracy and with accepting deposits when he knew the bank was insolvent. "Gabell asked me if things were

how it covered up its shortages through a system of check kiting.

\$1000 and upward against it every day These checks would be sent to a de-pository, he explained, and before they reached the Franklin Trust Co. they were met with eashiers' checks drawn

against the North Penn Bank.
Strang said he could not prove whether Gabell did or did not know about the check kiting, although it was being done every day. By this means, the witness said, the bank was given a fictitious credit that amounted to be-tween \$5000 and \$12,000 daily.

When Joseph McCullough, president of Union National Bank, remonstrated with him about check kiting, Strang Coughlin himself must make the deci
Coughlin himself must make the decistopped and that he would not accept any more Strang checks. Gabell, according to Strang, told McCullough he did not know about it.

"Gabell often asked me." said
Strang. "how I could cover the exchange
checks with the Federal Reserve Bank.
I told him I did not know how to meet
them. Gabell said on the last day the bank was open he could not meet the exchanges.

On the night before the failing. Gabell said he did not think the bank would open on the next day."

As officials of the bank had said shortly after the crash it was impossible to obtain Liberty Bonds paid for by depositors, a clerk of the Federal Reserve Bank, who testified prior to ment ownership of the railroads, there

Strang, produced evidence to show there ment ownership of the railroads, there was no difficulty in obtaining Liberty was a demonstration by the rail work-Bonds at any time. Gabell Drew \$45 Dividend

Gabell was paid \$45, his share of a reconstruction

Several voing women who had been employed as ledger clerks at the bank told how the overdrafts kept piling up. day (Tuesday) in a taxicab. I didn't One girl said money taken in payment think much of the plan then, and I for Liberty bonds was thrown carelessly into cigar boxes.

the purpose.

"We placed the money there and left.

"The place was covered Tuesday morning and the money was gone. We waited expectantly all Tuesday morning and afternoon. By nightfall the strain had become intense. But we even waited until Wednesday poon to give making final payments.

Miss Detmar assisted in looking after Liberty Bond payments at the defunct bank. She testified Gabell ordered her to tell bond buyers they must wait four weeks after making final payments.

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sonal stenographer to Ralph T. Moyer, convicted cashier of the bank, said she also had been instructed by Gabell baby, but that the child had died since to give four weeks as the time for bond deliveries after final payment. Occa-sionally, she testified, officials of the bank bought bonds from a broker in

HIT WILLOW GROVE FARE

York Road League Protests Against Fifteen-Cent Charge

The Old York Road Improvement League today entered a formal protest with the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg against the Rapid Transit ompany's charge of a fifteen cent fare.
Willow Grove.

The league has a membership of 350 scattered over the district bounded by cattered over the use.

Ogontz avenue and Fifth street.

Oliney avenue and the city line.

The protest points out the Cak Lans residents must now pay three fares for a ride they have taken for one fare for the last twenty years. The abolition of free transfers and the discontinuance of the Willow Grove Fourth innuance of the Willow Grove Fourth and Fifth streets service also is critically gas, sarsge, with lot about one-thire pairs preferably on steam railroad within radius 15 miles preferably on ateam railroad within radius 15 mile

dozen men surrounded him. Julius

The Central Labor Union, over the signature of Frank Burch, secretary, or tuli

streets, is said to have knocked Parcotia has protested informally against the phila.

down with a brick, and several other abolition of free transfers. The abolition is called a "gouge."

Many Philadelphians in the hotel and cottage colonies at Atlantic City today are assisting the Rev. William Armhold and many friends to celebrate his ninety-first birthday at his home. Descriptions of the colonies of the colonies are assisting the Rev. William Armhold and many friends to celebrate his ninety-first birthday at his home. Descriptions of the colonies Salls to Do Relief Work

Morris Isenberg, 1944 South street, in everything that is transpiring in the world. He was connected with the Congregation Keneseth Israel for fifty remaining water, private bath, elactric light, continuous hot water, phones, seautifully furnished, running water, private bath, elactric light, continuous hot water, phones.

BROAD, N. 1819—Well furn. room; all contents of the Bojshevist and phones. Poplar 2049.

SENATOR HARDING'S BIRTHPLACE



sailant of Girl

ers. Isaiah Fountain, a negro, who,

while under sentence of death, escaped

from jail here on Tuesday night, is be-

lieved to be in hiding in a small woods

near Trappe. As the posse closed in on the spot where the fugitive is be-lieved to be concealed open threats of

not been set by Governor Ritchie.
"We will shoot him down like a mac

dog." said one member of the posse, but Sheriff Soulsby, of Easton, who is di-

have arrived here to aid in the search.

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again. She came up the river this after-noon and docked at Girard Point.

It was in this unpretentious home in Corsica, Morrow county, Ohio, that Warren Gamaliel Harding, United States senator and Republican candidate for President, was born on November 2, 1865. As the anniversary of his birth falls on the same day as the general election, members of his party expect to hand him, as a birthday present, the greatest gift the nation can bestow on any of its sons

200 ARMED FARMERS A. F. of L. Indorses U. S. Rail Ownership TRAP ESCAPED NEGRO

Continued from Page One out of the rut and support government Death Threats Heard as Mary-

Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, demanded of the signers of the report for government ownership if it was an indorsement of the Plumo plan. They declared it did not indorse olan. They have another demonstra-When there was another demonstra-When there was another demonstration Gompers announced Gompers is now recognized to address

Gompers Withheld Approval He declared he had not indorsed the eport of the executive council for gov ernment ownership.

The accepting of government ownership, Gompers declared, would not only place the railroads under government ownership and control, but would also 'by necessity' be extended to all the 'tributaries to the railway service. making all of the workers government

He warned the convention of the activities of the government in the past in preventing federal employes from "exercising their rights" and participating in political activities.
"No man is more loyal to the government than I." said Compers, "but I would not give it more power over the individual citizenship of our coun-

try "In asking my vote on this question. he added. I would not want to enslave my fellow workers under government authority in their efforts for industrial freedom. Let the future tell the story of who is right or wrong, those who stood for freedom or those who stood for the submission of their

freedom to government. When Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation, took the floor and aners and their supporters.

Secretary Morrison declared that he was only supporting the federation's program and the ex-

and concealed them. The overdrafts on would be persecuted under private or July 16 last year, two days before the government ownership in a "national bank was closed, totaled \$800,000, according to the witness. themselves are not sufficiently conscious of their political strength.

BRISTOL POPULATION 10.273

Increase of 1017, or 11 Per Cent, Shown in Census Return Washington, June 17 .- (By A. P.)-

Vashington, June 17.—(By A. P.)—
lowing populations are announced by crete was poured into her hold to precens a bureau; the census bureau Bristol. Pa., 10,273, increase 1017 she was drugged free,

24.121; Fairment, W. Va., 17.851; New Bedford, Mass., 121.217; North-ampton, Mass., 21.951; Lansing, Mich., 57.327; Wenatchee, Wash. 200 Miners Killed by Explosion

Tokio, June 17.-Two hundred miners have been killed by an explosion of fire damp in the Yubari coal mines at Sap-pore, on the Island of Yezo, according to dispatches yesterday

DEATHS On 6th month, 16th, 1920, HANCOCK, aged 78 years, ies in Seventh day at 2 p. m., Meeting House, Germantown bria at REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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CONGRATULATES HARDING Senator Penrose Sends Secretary to Washington With Felicitations

Leighton C. Taylor, confidential secretary to Senator Penrose, is in Washingfon today, where he has an appointment with Sepator Warren G. Hardland Posse Surrounds Asing. Republican candidate for Presient. Mr. Taylor's visit is for the urpose of personally tendering the ongratulations of Pennsylvania's polileader. Easten, Md., June 17.-Surrounded It is expected that during the conby 200 armed, angry Maryland farm-

ference Mr. Taylor will outline the senator's plans for the coming cam-paign. Senator Penrose's thorough paign. Senator Penrose's thorough knowledge of presidential campaign work will be of unestimated value to Harding, it is declared.

A personal interview between the two senators is also expected to be ar-

BAND PLAYS FOR MAYOR

lynching were made against Fountain, who was convicted of assault on Bertha Simpson, a fifteen-year-old girl. While Fountain had been sentenced to hanging, the date for the execution had Boys Who Serenaded Harding Visit

City Hall Office An appreciative audience listened to a concert given shortly before noon torecting the search for the negro, will day in the Mayor's reception room by attempt to take him to Baltimore if he the boys' band of the Tressler Orphans' captured alive, orders having been Home, of Loysville, Pa. These youthreceived from the governor to that ef-fect to avoid lynching. ful musicians recently serenaded Sena-tor Harding. Republican nominee for The woods where the pegro is said o have secreted himself is about two the Presidency, on his return to Wash-ington from the Chicago convention. After the concert Mayor Moore admiles from the place where the girl was attacked. Fountain stopped at the farm of Norman Taylor, for whom he formerly worked, last night, and asked Senator Harding once played a horn a negro woman employed there named Turner for food. Taylor heard the conversation and recognized Fountain's voice. He called to him and Fountain streets. They gave a concert at the streets. They gave a concert at the Phillies ball park this afternoon and tonight will play at Broad and Rus-He called to him and Fountain Taylor came to Easton and informed the sheriff and the posse was soon on the trail. Two bloodhounds comb streets under the auspices of the

GIRL, HIT BY AUTO, MAY DIE

Logan Improvement League

Touches of Nature and Fountains to Accident Occurs at Township Line Near Her Home in McKinley Real touches of nature will relieve he bleakness of City Hall courtyard f plans now being prepared by John Helen Simmons, ten years old, of McKinley, near Ogontz, was perhaps

fatally hurt at 10 o'clock this morning Sinkler, city architect, are approved by the Art Jury.

During the last few years the yard has been an eyesofe, city officials say, and always appeared to be topsy turyy.

Mayor Moore recently suggested that steps be taken to beautify the yard and steps be taken to beautify the yard and sleeps be taken to beautify the yard and sleeps be taken to beautify the yard and steps beautify the yard and yard the child cannot live.

The men in the car were Edward good the being made to see if he had any victims there. His arrest was brought with the yard about by the Camden Chamber of Commerce. The head any victims there. His arrest was brought with the yard and the child cannot live.

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The men in the car were Edward should be supplied to see if he had any victims ther by a touring car near her home and John Clendinning, 5323 nized him and his arrest followed today

North Fifth street.

They placed the girl in their car and took her to the Abington Hespital. Later they surrendered to the Abington Hospital. His wife said today that the South Bend affair was due to Burnham's inability to get bank loans to float his project, and that he never had any

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MOORE CONSIDERS Dunlap, Webster, McCaughn and Frosch in Field to Succeed Winston

ENGINEER IS FAVORED

cessor in the directorship of the Department of Public Works.

for the place.' The identity of the new director

Mayor Favors Engineer

May Sidetrack Wagner

Frauds in Indiana

ator of 219 Market street. Camden

was arrested this morning for requisi-tion to South Bend, Ind., where he is

accused of real estate frauds totaling \$10,000. Home buyers were his al-

leged vistims.

Burnham has been operating in Cam-

den for about three weeks. An effort is being made to see if he had any victims there. His arrest was brought

Burnham had a fine home at

If this is the plan followed by

"I am giving the matter serious consideration," said the Mayor this afternoon. "Though I cannot designate the man for the present, I will say that he will be one of those already spoken of for the place." MRS. WILLIAM M. WRIGHT Wife of General Wright, acting chief of Staff of the army who tothe one big topic of conversation at City Hall these days. The Republican Alli-ance is making a strong bid for the place on the score of aid given Mayor Moore ay christened the transport Oureq at the Hog Island Shipyard

TRANSPORT LAUNCHED

in his election campaign by some of the big Alliance leaders. Thomas W. Cun-ningham, chairman of the Alliance, and the Managers. Ourcq Goes Down Hog Island Ways the Mayor's chief political adviser, has advanced the names of two candidates in Champagne Bath

for the post. They are Blakely D. Mc-Caughn, administration leader of the Twenty-fourth ward, and Andrew The army transport Ourcq was launched at the Hog Island Shipyard this afternoon. The vessel, named in honor of the American heroes Frosch, who occupies the same position in the Forty-second ward. who gave their lives in the bat-tles near the famous river of that name during the world war, was christ-ened by Mrs. William M. Wright, of The Mayor is said to incline more toward an engineer for the job than a politician, however worthy the latter Washington, D. C., who used champagne in aponsoring the vessel. Mrs. Wright is the wife of General Wright, acting chief of staff, United States may be. The two names most prom-inently mentioned as having the Mayor's approval are men who have Mayor's approval are men who have served the city for years in engineering capacities, and who have no political backing. They are Fred Dunlap, chief of the Highway Bureau, and George S. Webster, chief of the Bureau of Surveys. Both are men of many years' technical experience, Dunlap is believed to have the inside track. Those who know the Mayor well say that he contemplates appointing one army, who commanded the First, Third. Fifth and Seventh army corps and the Thirty-fifth and Eighty-ninth divisions at various times on the other side during the war.

The Ourcq is a vessel of 8000 deadweight tons and will make a speed of fifteen knots. It will have troop accommodations for over 2000 officers and men. The launching of the Ource brought the total number of ships built for the government by the American International Shipbuilding Corporation that he contemplates appointing one of the two engineers who are candidates to the directorship, and naming one of the political candidates as assistant director. It is understood that to 110, the total deadweight tons Mr. McCaughn will refuse an assistant of the vessels aggregating 862,500. tonnage Among those who witnessed the launching were Mrs. William F. Cody. widow of "Buffalo Bill": Captain C. W. Mason, Major W. W. Dick and Colonel J. Lasister. General Wright was unable to be present. He is now a real estate directorship. He is now a real estate assessor at \$4000 a year. This is the salary which the assistant director receives. Mr. Frosch would accept the assistant directorship, it is believed.

CLUB FOR G. O. P. TEAM

Mayor in making the appointments the only man to suffer would be present Acting Director Joseph C. Waguer. He 2 Newton Republicans Form First was a district sucveyor before becoming Harding-Coolidge Organization

assistant director, which was the post he held when Mr. Winston died and The first Harding-Coolidge Republithe first rearding Coolings Republic will see that the party councils and to can Club to be formed in this section nominate a tieset which will go before has been organized in Newton, Bucks the people free of Wilsonism, county, with a membership of thirty-two. A drive has begun to get at least William G. McAdoo, the President's William G. McAdoo, the President's can Club to be formed in this section nominate a tiese will go before the party councils and to the party councils and to the party councils and to the party councils and the party councils are party councils. Wagner was made acting head. It is expected that he will go back to his old candidates gets the assistant director 300 additional members within the next two weeks.
George C. Worscall was elected presi-

REAL ESTATE MAN ARRESTED dent at the organization meeting yes-terday, Frank B. Wentworth was electdent at the organization meeting yes-terday. Frank B. Wentworth was elect-ed vice president; Robert Croasdale and Ohio; Governor Smith, of New York Camden Operator Held for Alleged Charles Pugh, secretaries, and Robert Blackfan treasurer. The membership W. J. Burnham, a real estate operommittee also was appointed.

HOT FIGHT ON DRY PLANK AT FRISCO Bryan Expected to Drop Lighted

Match in Powder Magazine of Convention

DEMOCRATIC FORCES SPLIT

By the Associated Press

French Lick, Ind., June 17 .- Democratic party leaders in conference here on candidates and platform planks to be presented to the national convention in San Francisco predicted yesterday that a hot skirmish would result ! William Jennings Bryan attempted to william Jennings Frish attempted to insert a "bone dry" declaration in the resolutions. As a retaliatory move it was suggested that a wet plank might be offered for the convention's consideration. The conference here will probably

end tomorrow and the leaders will move on to Chicago, where they expect to hold further sessions before leaving for San Francisco. Governor Alfred E. Smith and Charles F. Murphy, of New York, said today they would be in Chicago Saturday and would probably leave for the

West Sunday.

The New York leaders, it is understood, have not yet reached a decision on a candidate to be favored by their support. Governor Smith, it is said. will receive the complimentary vote of the New York delegates on the first

Little Rock, Ark., June 17 .- (By Ar '.)—Announcement was made here esterday that Mrs. T. T. Gotnam, of Little Rock, an Arkansas delegate at large to the Democratic National Con vention, had been chosen to address the convention seconding the nomination of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palme for the presidential nomination. She has been in charge of the Palmer wester headquarters for women in Chicago, Muskogee, Okla., June 17.—(By A

P.)—Governor Charles P. Brough, of Arkansas said in an address here last night he would second the nomination of Robert L. Owen. United States senator from Oklahoma, for the presidential nomination on the Den icket at San Francisco and would wor for Owen's nomination.

Chicago, June 17 .- Following are the utstanding features of the Democrat conference at French Lick, Ind., yes

First. A stiff fight will be made San Francisco to eliminate Presider Wilson from the party councils and son-in-law, and will advance the presi dential aspirations of anti-administra-

, and Robert and Herbert Hoover, also mentione membership and may be used as runners up in the anti-McAdoo fight.

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