## PENNA. DELEGATES RANK COX SECOND

Informal Poll on Convention Train Shows Ohioan Picked to Follow Palmer

STRONG FOR "WET" PLANK

Special dispatch from Democratic delegates' train en route to San Francisco: An informal poll of the delegation to the Democratic National Convention indicates Governor Cox, of Ohio, s second choice after Attorney General

Palmer. Sentiment is strong among the delerates for state regulation of beer and ight wines. One of the sharp issues to be fought out at San Francisco will be the inclusion or exclusion of a "wet" plank in the Democratic platform.

The "prohibition liberals" are prepared to break a lance with William Jennings Bryan, who is certain to onose any proposed modification of the Volstead act. It is said Bryan will be atisfied with a plank merely indorsing obedience to the law.

Palmer Joins Party
Attorney General Palmer and Vance
C. McCormick joined the party yesterday at Harrisburg. They were given
an enthusiastic reception by the delegates. Palmer and McCormick joined
Roland S. Morris, ambassador to Japan. Last night they held their first formal

There was much good-humored bantering among the delegates this morn-ing. Predictions were jocularly made that some of the delegates will never return East again. It was said the lure of the California bathing beaches and of the "movie" yamps would make them orget the way home.
As the delegates settled down for the

long journey across the continent vari-ous expedients were used to pass the Every delegate bought several ewspapers and columns of political were read avidly.

Pinochle Games Start The pinochle sharps were early on the job. The porters were kept busy rotting out the little tables over which pasteboard kings and queens passed

The Pittsburgh delegates felt at home when perfectos, stogies, cigarettes and lain pipes made the air hazy. timers swapped reminiscences of con-rentions long past when Bryan and other nominees struggled unsuccessfully or the White House before Woodrow 'ilson's star gleamed in the political

There was plenty of third-term talk n all sides. The delegates were deeply sterested in the prediction yesterday ne believe the Democratic mantle the Anti-Saloon League. riends of Cox feel sure he can swing hio, Harding's home state, into the emocratic column on November 2,

## Romig Got \$105,000 Gold in 2 Months

nous amount I asked him his name and he told me it was Romig, and he said he was from Philadelphia. I didn't sk him why he wanted the gold and e didn't tell me."

rand jury recessed from 1 o'cock un-l 2 o'clock were Mrs. Jacob Brodsky, rs. Bergdoll's Wynnefield neighbor; rs. Frieda Stecher, wife of "Ike" techer, said to have fled with Grover, ad Anthony Billings, a former gar-

On Bergdoll Lawn

Billings said he was working on the Bergdoll lawn the day Grover cluded we army guards. He claimed he did

as boss when he came home and that he would be an easy boss. After Grover skipped I quit. I saw no chance then of getting an easier job."

## Usher First Witness

Abraham Cohen, an usher in a burlesque theatre, was the first witness ralled into the jury room when the members assembled at 10 o'clock this

Bergdoll, Romig and the two army tuards were said to have attended the theatre the night before the escape. S. E. Gill, traffic manager of the Bell Telephone Co., was the next witness. It is believed he testified concerning telephone calls made from the Bergdoll home, Fifty-second street and Wynnefield avenue, the day of the escape.

He was followed by Edward J.
pringer, Mrs. Emma Bergdoll's chaufar. Springer was closeted with the
rand jury nearly a half hour.
Henry Preston, a taxicab driver, was

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As a man of all work for Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll at \$60 a month, Anthony Billings worked from 2 a. m. to 10 p. m., then had "nothing to do till tomorrow."

Billings, a witness today before the Bergdoll grand jury, gave this

"I looked after the garden, washed the dishes, scrubbed the floors, helped with the washing, cleaned the windows and acted as chauffeur. Mrs. Bergdoll wanted to make a slave of me, so I quit:"

called before the grand jury to tell of the trip made by D. Clarence Gibboney

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'On the water front lifty-eight cars deave' at 2:55 o'clock on the afternoon of May 21. Romig declares he carload freight was handled at the Philosophia Transfer. Preston's testimony has not agreed with that given by Gibboney. The slacker is said to have taken "French leave" at 2:55 o'clock on the afternoon of May 21. Romig declares he notified Gibboney immediately of the escape, and Gibboney said he rushed to the Bergdoil home by taxicab and telephoned the slacker's Washington and telephoned the slacker's Washington and Norfolk and south of New York) there were 30,444 cars of freight handled, compared with cars of freight handled, compared with

telephoned the slacker's Washington counsel at 3:16 o'clock.

According to the taxi driver, Gibboney did not get into the cab from his office, 920 Walnut street, until 3:20 o'clock, or four minutes after the long-distance telephone call was made to Washington. Preston further declares out, and also eleven hostlers Washington. Preston further declares Gibboney did not reach the Bergdoll ninutes after the phone call.

vestigation of Bergdoll's escape at the instigation of the War Department. morning at 10 o'clock.

### P. R. R. Strikers Expected Back

it unnecessary to call upon has made it unnecessary to call upon the clerical forces at the terminal for of normal freight-yard service was ren-

that many of the strikers had gone back to work. The meeting was largely at-tended, the hall being filled to capacity. There were men from the Pennsylvania. Reading and Baltimore and Ohio lines.

At the afternoon meeting at Eagles' Hall, a subcommittee sent to see Super-intendent Mills about a parade planned

Three brakemen and two conductors reported that they had gone to get their pay and had been told by the assistant superintendent at Broad Street Station first to return the railroad property entrusted to them. When they did this, they are the railroad property entrusted to them. When they did this, are they are the railroad property entrusted to them. When they did this, are the railroad property entrusted to them. first to return the railroad property entrusted to them. When they did this, been a mistake and that they were to retain custody of the property.

Statement by P. R. R.

## Worked 2 A. M. to 10 P. M., Then Had Nothing to Do

as his working routine:

home until about 3:45 o'clock-twenty The jury adjourned at 4 o'clock this afternoon, after hearing Colonel Thomas Q. Donaldson, of the inspec-tor general's office, who made an in-

Striking railroaders at a meeting this forenoon in Eagles' Hall. Broad and Spring Garden streets, were urged by their leaders not to believe the report that many of the strikers had gone back to work. The meeting was leaved.

Patrick Carroll, president of Lodge 113, Brotherhood of Locomotive Train-men, Kensington branch, advised the men to "judge for themselves" and listen to advise from no one. If they were dissatisfied with their brotherhood, he said, they had better join the Chicago Yardmen's Association.

Strikers from Trenton said that freight was entirely tied up there. The Other witnesses heard before the Trenton strikers, according to

statement issued by the Pennsyl-

vania Railroad at noon follows : "At Edgemoor yard near Wilmington, and in the Chester district, two
very important freight points on the
Pennsylvania system, all the men who
abandoned work have returned to duty,
100 per cent service being rendered.

C. W. Galloway, vice president of
the Baltimore and Onio, today issued
an ultimatum similar to that of the
Pennsylvania Railroad under which the
B. and O. men will be "considered out
of the service" unless they report back and a doubt, begin if a work have returned to duty, begin in the day Grover eluded and so see the slacker escape.

The former gardener said he had to work hard, sometimes rising at 2 a. m. to begin his daily chores. He frequently worked until 10 o'clock at work before the day is delphia yards reported out this morning sight, he asserted.

Advices from Baltimore at 11 o'clock this morning say that they anticipate a full force at work before the day is delphia yards reported out this morning was 1180. This figure covers the entire The former gardener said he had to work hard, sometimes rising at 2 a. m. this morning say that they anticipate a full force at work before the day is over. The total of men in the Philagently worked until 10 o'clock at a delphia yards reported out this morning was 1180. This figure covers the entire bumber absent on today's morning was 1180. This figure covers the entire bumber absent on today's morning shift, last night's shift and yesterday's evening shift, and compares with an agwould be an easy boss. After Grover

gregate of 1161 reported out for the three shifts ending last evening.

"With the aid of volunteers now serving in Philadelphia, the Philadelphia yards are being worked by 100 crews out of a total normal force of 118 crews. No enginemen or firemen are out in Philadelphia. The passenger service remains unaffected. The following yards in Philadelphia were operated on a 100 per cent basis this morning: Fifty-second street, Fortieth street, Spring Garden street, North Philadelphia, Market House, Gray's ferry, Hamburg. Other yards were operated on the following basis: Frankford Junction, Greenwich Navy Yard nd elevated railroad, 90 per cent; Washington avenue, 75 per cent; interyard service, 50 per cent, In the twenty-four hour period ending at midnight last night, 790 cars were received at Philadelphia and 770 dispatched, representing 75 per cent of the normal traffic.

"At Greewich piers 136 cars of coal were loaded aboard vessels, representing a full day's work. Twenty-one cars of grain were delivered from Girard Point

to the Bergdoll home on the afternoon of the escape. Gibboney was Bergdoll's grain were delivered from Girard Point chief counsel.

Peaston's testimony has been delivered by the clayator.

from the Pottsville engine house, From the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad four yard brakemen, one yard conduc tor, one road brakeman and one switchman failed to report at the 11 o'c ock shift last night. Freight service, however, was not materially hampered, and reports that it was tied up are

ncorrect.
"This morning normal forces reported at all points on the Atlantic division, including Camden. Movement of food-stuffs and livestock into Philadelphia to the Philadelphia stockyards and 138 ardry of the management is explained.

## GOVERNMENT HASN'T ACTED IN RAIL STRIKE

Washington, June 22.—(By A. P.) and its constituents. -Strikes of railroad employes which for Friday reported that he had advised began several days ago in Philadelphia the mto postpone it on account of the and Baltimore and since have spread to ongshoremen's strike and the danger of other eastern centers, are being watched rioting and lawlessness. He had asked closely by government officials. So far

they said, they were told the order had giving the situation his attention for several days. Unless today's reports showed a change for the better he planned to call at the White House to lay the situation before officials there.

## BALTIMORE STRIKE QUIET

Similar to Pennsylvania's

Baltimore, June 22 .- (By A. P.) The railroad strike situation in the Bal-timore district was virtually unchanged today. An official of the Pennsylvania line estimated that between 35 and 40 mitten's meaning. He means a fare of per cent of their yardmen were back or five cents for each zone traversed, and at work, while the Baltimore and Ohio reported that 60 per cent of their men

were still out. C. W. Galloway, vice president of of the service" unless they report back before 8 a. m. tomorrow. There has been no interference with

road was not definitely apparent today.
The effect, however, is the placing of an embargo on all outgoing freight from these yards. Nineteen switchmen in one shift did not report. The movement of passenger trains is not impeded.

PREPARE FOR N. Y. STRIKE

Railroad Managers Will Meet to Consider Possible Trouble

New York, June 22.—(By A. P.)—
Although the new railroad strike has suddenly spread to the southern section of New Jersey, at Syracuse and New Haven, Conn., the majority of railroad managers here declared today that they did not believe the movement would affect New York city to any great extent. fect New York city to any great extent. Edward J. Armstrong, chairman of the Eastern Railroad Men's Association, however, predicted the strike eventually would reach this city. He said a meeting of the association would

## NEW YORK HIT BY STRIKE

Forty Men Reported Out on One

Railroad New York, June 22.—(By A. P.)—
The strike of railroad workers spread to New York today, when about forty men were reported out by the New York Central. Other lines also are said to be affected in a small degree, and the Railroad General Managers' Association is taking steps to combat any spread of the strike movement here. the strike movement here "On the Schuylkill division 204 train-men are out, and also eleven hostlers declared in the New York yards as result of actual or threatened strikes,

### officials asserted. Let Union Traction Runs Cars, Is Urged

operate a road if given sufficient fivecent fares for a single ride.
"Thus the mystery of how the transit Continued from Page One
road, but whose names are listed with the railroad employment bureau for emergency use. The use of this system has made it was even and it is apparent that, given the explained, and it is apparent that, given the explained and it is apparent that, given the expla paid in and the balance of which would be available, having greater resources.

would have larger opportunities to solve our transit problem our transit problems.

"The city of Philadelphia is in no wise responsible for the method in which the underlying companies were gathered into the present operating company. Nothing in the contract of 1907 or any other contract binds the city of Philadelphia either morally or legally to support the operation of the contract between the transit company

Tell of Board Meeting

The directors, in their report, tell of attending a special meeting of the board of directors of the P. R. T. on June 2. At that meeting, they reported, they them to report back with the suggestion that the meeting vote to postpone the parade, which was done unanimously.

Three brakemen and two conductors been decided on by any government officials. So far that meeting they been taken toward an increase in farce.

"Therefore," the report continues.

"Therefore," the report continues. "the business of the meeting was not to take action on something to be done but to approve something which had already been done. We are of the cpinion that acts required to be done in changing fares must receive the assent of and be done by direction of the board of directors."

Referring to Thomas Mitten, president of the P. R. T., the report said:

"They are not acts which an administrative officer is emopwered ex-officio

strative officer is emopwered ex-officio to perform without corporate action or

Mitten "Solitary Apostle"

Continuing, the report says:
"The basic five cent fare, of which Mr. Mitten is the solitary apostle among traction managers, does not mean what

the people think it means.

They very naturally misconstrue Mr. that is quite a new meaning, and one which would not surprise traction managers if they understood what Mr. Mit-

ten was talking about."

The report points out that in the new fares plan, the city is divided into two five-cent fare zones by a belt in the central city from the Delaware river to Sixteenth street, and from Race to Lo-

"We must dismiss from our minds any thought that the mention of ex-tensions to meet the needs and growth of the city or any improvement in equipment is within the contemplation of the proposals or offered as a con-sideration for a raise of fare."

Referencee to New Fares

With special reference to increased fares, the report continued: "The proposed change of fare, it is stated by the president of the company, will yield \$3,000,000. The total amount needed to preserve the present status without extension of tracks or betterment in facilities, is about \$5,000,000, and the step proposed is only one step. and the step proposed is only one step and the step proposed is only one step in a program to further zone the city of Philadelphia so as to produce the \$5,000,000 which will no more than preserve the status quo."

Discussing the question of the under-lying companies, the report sets forth:
"In the consideration of the question

of whether the fare proposed is reasonable, it is proper to consider whether the company is obliged to pay its constituent companies more than the facilities furnished by them are worth; and if is not bound so to do then a raise of fare ought not to be based upon

The report then indicated that the Public Service Commission has jurisdiction in the fixing of rates and charges which one public service corporation may charge to another for its services or facilities.

Business Men's Association in that body's fight against the underlying companies of the P. R. T. Mr. Mages talked over the association's plan of campaign with C. Oscar Beasley today.

Five Transit Bills in Council Five ordinances relating to transit, all of which were expected to be passed, were presented to Council this aft-

The first grants consent to Wyoming and Frankford Railway Co. for the construction of a line with Wyoming avenue.

The second ordinance grants consent

to the Eric avenue and Hunting Para Railway for a double track construction on Eric avenue, Twenty-first street Blabon street, Hunting Park avenue and Twenty-ninth street.

The third authorizes a single track

railway on Sausom street, from Twentieth to Twenty-second, to reseve traffic during the rush hours on Wal-The fourth and fifth ordinances reate to the appropriation of \$4.000,000 Elevated Railway, providing equipment necessary for its initial operation, and authorizing the Department of City

Transit to advertise proposals and award contracts. Protests Against Fare Rise

Protests against the proposed in-creases in the P. R. T. fare schedule effective July 1 were read in city council this afternoon from the Sherwood Labor Union and the East Germantown Improvement Association. The three communications were referred to the mmittee on transportation

MAYOR ASKS 5 P. C. ON 'L' INVESTMENT

Demand Made at P. R. T. **Board Meeting Is Expected** to Bring Results

resident of any of these localities riding to Market street ferry or West Philadelphia must then pay fifteen cents."

The report added:

The Mayor made his demand at a meeting of the board of directors of the board of directors of the philadelphia. meeting of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. yesterday. He made it plain that the city would expect an annual rental equal to 5 per cent of its \$13,000,000 investment

double tracks on Adams avenue, Roose-velt boulevard, Rising Sun lane and the leaders today, but possibility of a

Siberian Town

Washington, June 22.—(By A. P.) survivors of the reign of terror in-augurated after the Bolsheviki captured e remote Siberian town of Nikolajevsk the first massacre murdered, according to official reports received here today

from Tokio.
It was stated that the 120 Japanese who had been held prisoner by the Bol-sheviki since April were put to death Mayor Moore's demand for a showdown on the Frankford "L." pian of
operation and the elimination of all reached the cown. The Holsheviki theu
pussyfooting in favor of a straight busiset fire to the place and fled.

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## TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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As announced last night. Senator erbrook. Pa.

2508 S. Broad st. and Anna B. 18th st. 25th st. and Amelia 2550 Rittenhouse st. and Anna Rorthampton, Mass., at 2 p. m. on Morthampton, Mass., at 2 p. m. on Walter Miller, 2508 S, Broad st., and Anna Black 1832 S, 18th st.
Harris Bleker, 236 N, 20th st., and Amelia Welsaberg, 2050 Rittenhouse st.
Harry Gilder, 678 N, 13th st., and Anna Smolowitz, 608 N, Marshail st.
Frank O'Donnell, 759 N, 39th st., and Mary McGinnis, 4125 Spring Garden st.
Andrew Nitvolls, 4437 E, Thompson sa., and Anra C, Januszak, 2816 Wilmot st.
Erle Watler, Wilminston, Del., and Helen Kole, Wilminston, Del., and Helen Herbert Neldhamma, 1631 Berks st., and

town in flames and the survivors of ferbert Neldhamma. 1631 Berks st., and first massacre murdered, according official reports received here today m Tokio.

Herbert Neldhamma. 1631 Berks st., and flow for the ferbert Neldhamma. 1631 Berks st., and flow for the ferbert Hoover at the Chicago convention, conferred with the senator today.

Raymond Rafitto, Cheltenham. Pa., and Inex Dorsey, 440 Queen lane.

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