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PALMER ACCUSED

Also Warns Car Service Will Be Cut Next Winter to Keep **Down Expenses**

NEED OF LARGER REVENUE IS IMPERATIVE, HE ASSERTS

Declares 60,000,000 Now Pay for That Which 170,000,-000 Get Free

HIT AT CHARTER GRANTS

Found System in Political Grip. City Demands Explanation of \$30,000,000 of Capitalization

Trolley service here must be cut next winter and a higher fare requested unless the Rapid Transit Co.'s "No free transfer" plan is approved speedily Thomas E. Mitten told the Public Serv-

ice Commission this afternoon. The president of the company, in a direct statement consuming nearly two hours, dwelt on what he said was an imperative need for more revenue.

His declaration came as a climax to the second ray of the public hearing in the state Supreme Court chamber in City Hall after Assistant City Solicitor Rosenbaum had demanded of another company official an explanation for \$30,000,000 on which the company de-

stred dividends. Referring to the "No transfer" plan designed to add \$3,000,000 to the company's annual income, Mr. Mitten

"Dose is Homeopatthic"

"The dose today is homeopathic. It is based on careful analysis. Without the help which we ask we must cut our service this winter.

better than ever before.'

Addressing the commission, he conrevenue which would make such service his party beneath it.

possible." Is this new tariff an experiment,"

Rosenbaum Cross-Examines

Mr. Rosenbaum at once began the crosse-xamination of the transit com-'Mr. Mittem." he said, "in question-

ing you I shall make no attempt to be-little the magnificent accomplishments juries were given temporary care. of your company. I shall confine myself to the issues arising from your demand for an increased fare, "Mr. Mitten," he continued, "will

you explain more fully just what you day, meant when you said that when you play assumed the management of the com-pany in 1910 it was 'exploited largely for the floating of securities'?"

An answer to your question goes back to the days of the general assembly when fifty-nine separate legislative grants were given to traction companies, in many cases to companies running parallel lines. From the best information I have from historical reading. Philadelphia's street railway system was built up of a mess of street car companies, maintained for profit ick turnover.

Mr. Mitten added that it was necestake over these franchises in order to perfect a solidified system charters to the fifty-nine con charters to the fifty-nine companies as "a mistake, culminating in a capital-

Charges Reduced to 29 Per Cent

By prudent management and the use to the fullest extent of the enormous carning power which was inherent in the lines, he said, the fixed charges today have been reduced to 20 per cent of the gross earnings.

"I got up when I heard the crash," said Mr. Coleman, "and went out to see if I could do snything. Two of the ball players in the party were crawling out the gross earnings.

Mr. Rogenbaum asked Mr. Mitten if he thought 40 per cent of the gross carnings then was an excessive amount to pay for rentals.

"The fact that the rentals were not "We took them all into the house and the same and the same are the machine them the rental that wife her wedged in pretty tightly. Mrs. Ruth's leg was cut, and her husband limped when he got up.

"We took them all into the house and the same are the machine them."

franchise grants by remarking;

smoothly until some people began battering it over the head. Nothing would be gained by those methods."

Ar. Mitten explained at length the manual passing through wave for mality must be gone through within thirty days of the date of nomination.

Mr. Mitten explained at length the wages paid trainmen in other cities and the rate of pay given men in this city.

"It was our estimate," he said, "that shortly after daybreak, Most of the shortly after daybreak, Most of the shortly after daybreak. the wage increase for the present year damage was to

Mr. Gould was granted a diverce from Edith Kelly Gould in Paris in 1919. Later Mrs. Gould attempted to have decree annulled on the ground that French courts were without juris-tion, she being a resident of the the French courts were without jurisdiction, she being a resident of the United States. The court in this case overruled her plea and sustained the decree to Mr. Gould. He carried the



"Babe" Ruth and his wife escaped serious injury when the ball player's car turned over on the Baltimore pike. pike, near Wawa, early this morning

Famed Baseball Player, Wife and Three Men Pinned Under Auto at Wawa, Pa.

ALL SLIGHTLY INJURED

What's a Little Thing Like \$5000 to Babe Ruth?

"Aw, keep it and sell it for what you can get, I'm in a hurry," said Babe Ruth this morning, after his brand new \$5000 car had upset near Wawa. "I'll get a new one when I land in N'Yawk.'

So a Media garage man towed the slightly damaged \$5000 beauty away and the mighty slugger sped on to New York to buy himself a new car

Babe struggles along somehow on \$20,000 a year.

"Babe" Ruth, Yankee slugger whose hefty wielding of the apple tree has "We must spend as little money in brought him fame and fortune, came increased facilities as possible, although near ending his baseball career a mile we had planned a 1920 winter sevrice from Wawa, Pa., at 3 o'clock this

His brand new touring car looped the want your help to collect this all four wheels in air, with Ruth and

nsked Commissioner Clement,
"I would not say exactly that," Mr.
Mitten replied, "but we do not want the public to think for one minute that it is necessarily sufficient. Not by any means."

Rosenbaum Cross-Examines

To would not say exactly that," Mr.
The big car fell in a clay bank near the road. This and clay bank near the road. This and the fact that the top was up saved the five from being crushed. All were able to crawl out, and all left later for New

"No Quarrel With Mayor"

York by train.

The accident occurred near the hom of Coates Coleman, a Philadelphia to-bacconist, about 500 feet from the read. 'Babe" and his party found refuge in

On Way to New York

"Babe" was on his way from Washington, where his team played yester-day, to New York. The Yankees do not today, and Ruth had decided to motor up from Washington in his re splendent new car. He came over the Baltimere turnpike, which is a smooth, cement road at this point. He was at the wheel and his wife was sitting beside him, his three friends being in the

"I was asleep." said Mr. Coleman. when the grinding of Ruth's brakes awakened me. From the noise I judge he must have been going pretty fast. There is a very bad turn at this point in the pike. Ruth told me afterward that another car had come along and cut in suddenly in front of him, making

Ruth, to avoid hitting the car which perfect a solidified system. He had dashed across the road in front of to the granting of tegislative his machine, had jammed on the emergency brake. The ball player's big car merous items appropriating money for "a mistake, culminating in a capitalization which resulted — the necessity
of paying 49 per cent of the gross earnings."

gency grave. The ban player s big car
lurched across the road as Ruth tried and offered as his reason for doing so
the ditch, then whirled over, landing on its top and hood. "Babe" and not set out in detail, and therefore the his party sprawled underneath.

Two Wedged Under Car

from under the machine. I helped them

The fact that the rentals were not high in the light of the value of lines, he replied, has been proved not sufficiently hurt to see a doctor. by the reduction of fixed charges to 29 not sufficiently hurt to see a doctor.

They were all right apparently, unless At this point Mr. Mitten countered Mr. Rosenbaur's press count Rosenbaum's probe into the and told him to come look after the grants by remarking:

Babe' said he should sell the

"The P. R. T. was getting along car; Babe' said he should sell the could get. The party with until some people becan best

Continued on Page Two. Column One borne the first force of the crash.

Mrs. Coleman, who was aroused also

mer Edith Kelly
Paris, July 7.—(By A. P.)—The cloud of the lower courts granting Frank Jay Gould a divorce from Edith
Kelly Gould.

"they seemed pretty badly hurt. They word. They word not see out of the car. They would not see a doctor because they wanted to hurry on to New York. To me they looked more fit for a hospital than a ball frank Jay Gould.

"they seemed pretty badly hurt. They president of the Republican Alliance.

Senator Penrose, as national committeeman, is in charge of the selection of the electors generally for Pennsylvania. He has delegated this duty to Mayor Moore, the titular head of the park."

But we were very sick at first after they got out of the car. They would not see a doctor because they wanted to hurry on the lower courts granting from the car. They would not see a doctor because they wanted to hurry on the lower courts granting from the car. They would not see a doctor because they wanted to hurry on the lower courts granting from the car. They would not see a doctor because they wanted to hurry on the lower courts granting from the car. They would not see a doctor because they wanted to hurry on the lower courts granting from the car. They would not see a doctor because they wanted to hurry on the lower courts granting from the car. They would not see a doctor because they wanted to hurry on the car. They would not see a doctor because they wanted to hurry on the car. They would not see a doctor because they wanted to hurry on the car. They would not see a doctor because they wanted to hurry on the car. They would not see a doctor because they wanted to hurry on the car. They would not see a doctor because they wanted to hurry on the car. They would not see a doctor because they wanted to hurry on the car. They would not see a doctor because they wanted to hurry on the car. They would not see a doctor because they wanted to hurry on the car. They would not see a doctor because they wanted to hurry on the car. They would not see a doctor because they wanted to hurry on the car. The

Yankees, on the telephone this after-noon and said he and the others in his party were all right and would be on the job as usual.

WILSON TO STAY IN CAPITAL Washington, July 7.—(By Λ. P.)-President Wilson does not now plan to spend any part of the summer away case to the Court of Appeal, with the result that the two previous rulings in his favor were sustained today.

spend all spend as spend all from Washington, it was stated today at the White House, as he does not find the weather nere uncomfortable.

DEVELIN CENSURES BROAD ST. BUS BI

Strongly Deprecates III-Founded Criticism That Places Council in False Light'

ROPER AND BURCH JOIN IN HIS STAND IN COUNCIL

Hall, Angered by Blocking of Appropriation, Accuses Moore of 'Peanut Politics'

Mayor Moore was taken to task at his afternoon's session of Council by of the strongest of the administra ion men, Councilman Develin.

The criticism of the Mayor by one of his own adherents was because of the executive's veto of the bill introduced by Mr. Develin to give a franchise to a Broad street bus line.

Two other administration men-Councilmen Burch and Roper-concurred in the criticism of the Mayor's

use of his veto power. Mr. Develin read his statement, as

"The Mayor totally misreads and has put a wrong construction upon some of the fundamental parts of the ordinance. The first error consists in the reiteration that the company is to give only \$7500 for the privilege of usin Broad street in face of the fact the the company agreed to pay 5 per cent

\$7500 Minimum Payment "It is clearly stated beyond any po-sibility of doubt that \$7500 is the min

imum to be paid.
"It is difficult to understand the entire confusion of the Mayor in inter preting sections ten and eleven, as the language seems to be perfectly clea They are both intended for the protection of the city. Section fen provides for the restating of the terms

the agreement at the end of ten yea if the city should conclude it could ma a better bargain with another con pany, which would of course inclu pany, which would of course include the taking over of the physical pro-perty of the old company, so that in this contingency the city would not have to take the property at all, although technically the title would pass through the city into the new company.

"Section 11 is pointed out as only to be used in the event that public necesloop on the Baltimore pike and landed, all four wheels in air, with Ruth and his party beneath it.

"Babe," his wife and three companions, Frank Gleich, outfielder; Fred

'I have no quarrel with the Mayor nd I would willingly defer to his judgment if he should rest his disapproval of the ordinance upon the ground that it is inexpedient to allow the publie to use Broad street because of the thoroughfare or otherwise; but I only two hits.

with the public. Councilmen Roper and Burch concurred in Mr. Develin's statement. Mr. ond game came in the eighth. Chick Burch said the Mayor's statement had been "horribly garbled." Mr. Roper third on Perry's out and registered on said the Mayor's criticism was not Witt's single.

Mayor Moore was threatened with the penalty of "being wiped out as the head of the party" by Charles B. Hall, Vare leader

This dire fate would evertake the Mayor, Mr. Hall promised, unless the latter desisted from "playing peanut politics

The Mayor was excoriated by Hall t in suddenly in front of him, making during the debate on the Mayor's mes-necessary for him to throw on his sage vetoing an item in an appropria-tion ordinance. The item called for \$7500 for the department of the recorder of deeds to pay extra clerk hire. The item violated the new city charter.

Calls Situation Unfortunate During the debate Mr. Hall said: "It Mayor performs and continues to per-

Continued on Page Two. Column Four \$100,000.

MEET TO CHOOSE ELECTORS Standard Construction Company for a station at the northeast corner of Frankford avenue and Pratt street, to

Republican Leaders Select Balloters cost \$50,000.

for Presidential Vote Mayor Moore called a hurried meet ing in his office at City Hall this after noon in a last minute rush to name the Republican presidential electors for

Philadelphia and vicinity. Under the requirements of the law in mality must be gone through within thirty days of the date of nomination.

This makes July 12 the limit. Mayor Moore conferred this afternoon ge was to the fop, which had with City Solicitor Smyth, Joseph R. the first force of the crash."

Grundy, prominent manufacturer and Grundy, prominent manufacturer and Penrose man : District Attorney Rotan, in 75. GOULD'S DIVORCE UPHELD by the accident, expressed concern over the injured ball players. "Though they secretary and mouthpiece during his ill-would not see a doctor," she said, ness, and Thomas W. Cunningham. secretary and mouthpiece during his ill-ness, and Thomas W. Cunningham, of the electors generally for Pennsylvania. He has delegated this duty to Mayor Moore, the titular head of the Republican party in Philadelphia for

> The Weathervane Thunderstorm this ofternoon

Or night. Thursday will be fair: a boon In sight. Slightly cooler south and west.

See "The Weather" for the rest.

Shuts Out Sox

DAVE REFER Mack's three-fingered youngster who let down Boston with two hits

Keefe and Perry Shut Out Boston, Winning Double-Header in Great Form

THREE-IN-A-ROW RECORD

Honest! A Double Win

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Galloway, ss	9	1	1	-1	3	

3 1 1 1 3 0 Totals 27 1 4 27 10 Two-base hits—Galloway, Menosky, Schang. Three-base hit—Menosky. Struck out—By Fortune, 1; by Perry, 4. First base on balls—Off Fortune, 4; off Perry, 2. Sacrifice fly—Thomas, Umpires—Dincen and Friel.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Penn's hat and start the band, for our A's won two ball games today. Strange, but true! Scores, 6 to 0 and 1 to 0. The men of Mack now have won three

straight games, which is a season reccondition of traffic on that the Red Sox in the opener and allowed

Perry got the decision in the second that places the Council in a false light encounter and permitted only a half a The winning and only run in the sec-

third on Perry's out and registered on Garry Fortune, the ex-Phil, hurled great ball for Boston, helding the Mack. men to four hits.
Perry and Fortune engaged in a great

battle and only one runner on each club got as far as third base in the first even innings.

Both Walker and Dykes singled in the

first, but the third out was on Walker when he tried to reach third on Jimmy's drive. Then Fortune settled down and put the Mackmen out order, or out of order, or something like that in the second and third. Perry allowed four safeties in the Continued on Page Seventeen, Column One

SHONS "L" CONTRACTS

Mayor Affixes Signature to Awards for Three Stations

Mayor Moore today signed a contract with W. W. Anstine & Co. for the unfortunate for the city that the erection of two elevated stations at the northwest and southeast corners of Ken form these acts of peanut politics. A sington and Torresdale avenues, for He also signed a contract with the

HAGEN WINS TITLE American Golfer Captures French

Open Championship Versailles, July 7 .- Walter Hagen, American professional, won French open golf championship on the links here today. Hagen defeated La-fitte, his French rival, in the play-off

Hagen's total score for the two rounds today was 150, while Latitte quick took 154. The American had an advantage of one stroke on the morning round and finished the afternoon round whereas the Frenchman ran up a score of 78. Both men had scored 208 at the end of yesterday's play. Hagen making up

three-stroke lead which Lafitte gained

OPERATE ON HOOPER

Captain of Boston Red Sox Out-of

Game Boston, July 7 .- Harry Hooper, cap tain of the Boston Americans, under-went an operation at a local hospital went an operation at a local hospital today for a leg injury sustained recently in a game at Cleveland. He may be out of the game for the rest of the

MAN SLAIN IN FIGHT WITH BANDITS NEAR SHARON HILL HOME

DOCTOR CALLED TO HELP FINDS VICTIM IS OWN SON

John Dalton Fires Twice in Vain

When Attacked by Three

Thugs

Posse of Citizens Searches Section in Vain-Climax of . Series of Hold-Ups

John Dalton, twenty-two years old, of Sharon Hill, was held up and killed shortly after midnight this morning by three robbers who hid behind a high hedge surrounding the Dalton home and calmly awaited their victim.

Dr. David Dalton, the victim's father. was aroused by neighbors to attend his own son, but the young man died a few moments before his father reached his side and identified him. The attack occurred 100 yards from

the Dalton home, Woodland avenue and Hook road, in the shadows of the Con-vent of the Holy Child. Had Been Visiting Friend Dalton was returning from the home

of a friend He had alighted from a

trolley car at the Chester pike and was hurrying along the dimly lighted street.

He stopped to chat a few minutes with the keeper of No. 6 tollgate on the pike and then turned into Hook road.

Within a few paces of the entrance to his home three men stepped from the hedge and, it is believed, ordered him to put up his hands.

There has been a series of hold-ups in Sharon Hill during the last few weeks, and for this reason the young

weeks, and for this reason the young man had armed himself. As one of the robbers shoved a re-volver in Dalton's face he made a move as though to throw up his hands, and then suddenly dropped back and whip-ped out his own revolver.

Four Shots Heard

Four shots were heard in rapid succession by neighbors. The shots echoech through the halls of the old convent o and quickly aroused the whole neigh-Peter Quindan, of Collingdale, who

had alighted from the Chester trolley car with Dalton, was the first to reach

his side.

Dulton was found Ging, with blood streaming from a wound of the heart. In his right hand be clasped his revolver, two chambers of which had been emptied.

Doctor Dalton, the nearest physician, had retired. He was quickly aroused, and hurried to the aid of the dying man not knowing he was his own son.

As news of the robbery spread through Sharon Hill scores of citizens armed themselves and joined in the manhunt.

A cordon was formed for two blocks A cordon was formed for two blocks Ring the Liberty Bell, wave Billy around the Dalton home. Members of the state police, patrolling the Chester pike, learned of the shooting and led

the hunt for the robbers. Coroner Holds Body "It is too terrible to talk about,"
Miss Ethel Dalton, sister of the slain
man, said today. "I was still awake, straight games, which is a season of the Shibe laborers.

The youthful Dave Keefe turned back waiting to hear John come in. We the Red Sox in the opener and allowed heard the four shots, and the shouts of the neighbors. Then some one called to father that a man was dying. When

I learned it was John it did not seem The hold-up and murder of Dalton who had attended Ridly Park High School, was the fourth crime last night in Sharon Hill. Three robberies were

committeed by three negroes.

At 9:15 o'clock three negroes held up a man almost on the identical spot where Dalton was killed. A short time later, on the other side of the Pennsylvania railroad tracks, Sylvester Mur ray, of Sharon Hill, was held up pre imably by the same negroes. They

obtained \$35.

The third hold-up followed shortly after, and the victim declares his assailants were three negroes.

Three negroes robbed a store in Sharon Hill a week ago and are believed to be the men who shot Dalton.

An unarmed posse chased the nees from the town at the time of the groes from the town at the thir purfobbery, and they turned on their purfobbery, and they turned into Sharor

uers and forced the mback into Sharon

N. Y. BANK BANDITS FOILED Girl Employe Calls Police Over

Phone-Seven Robbers Flee New York, July 7 .- (By A. P.) Quick team work by employes foiled an attempt by seven automobile bandits to branch of the Bank of the Manhattan today. More than \$50,000 in cash was today. More than \$50,000 in cash was left behind when the would-be robbers became panic-stricken and fled. Five of the bandits entered the bank with drawn revolvers and commanded "hands up." Two stayed outside as

ookouts.

Almost immediately Assistant Cashier Fred Althouse, disregarding the pistols race through city streets early this leveled at him, hurled a heavy sponge morning between an automobile conbowl through the glass of his and Miss Dora Stadtler, a slip of a girl, dropped to her hands and knees which were detectives who had sur-and crawled to a telephone. When she prised the men in the act of holding got the police station on the wire she up a young woman on Mount Verstood up and shouted: 'The bank is being robbed. There are

men with revolvers here. Come teenth. Althouse, after having been fired at, dashed to the roof and called for help. In a sudden panic all the bandits ran

FAUNUS COPS OPENER Polly Ann Runs Second in Dash at

Aqueduct Aqueduct Track, N. Y., July 7. Faunus, with Johnson up, took first money in the \$1000 five-furlong dash, which opened the racing program here today. Faunus paid 3 to 1 to win. Polly Ann ran second and Morning Face took third money. Summary: FIRST RACE, two-year-olds, purse \$1000.

| Turiongs | 112 | Johnson | 3-1 even | 1-2 | bandits | Faunus | 112 | Rice | 4-1 8-5 4-5 | bandits | Johnson | 10-1 4-1 2-1 | Lahan | 10-1 4-1 2-1 | Time | 1-02 2-5 | Ballynew | Fornovo | Rustler | Smarty | El Suoremo | Mabl. | Hillburn | Con | tly ler Smarly El Suoremo, Mabi, Hillburn be and Magic Heather also ran. SECOND RACE, three-year-olds and up. Continued on Page Seventeen, Column Five

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

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BOSTON...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 ATHETICS (1ST) 1 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 x - 6 20 A Keefe and Perkins; Karr and Walters. Friel and Dincen.

Smith and Wheat; Cooper and Haefner. klem and Lant. ..

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHICAGO...... 0 3 0 ST. LOUIS..... 0 1 0

Vaughn and Killifer; Jacobs and Dilhoefer.

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Sixth Latonia, claiming, purse \$1200, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and a furlong-Trooper, 110, J. Hward, \$33.90, \$11.20, \$9.00. won; Dahabish 2d, 100, J. Carmody, \$4.20, \$3.30, second; Bar One, (imp), 105, W. Heinisch, \$7.50, third. Time, 1.56 3-5. Jellison, Brynlimah, Rafferty, Huffeker, Leo Ray, Corydon, Plenty, Bond also ran

JAPAN'S PLAN IN SIBERIA NOT FULLY REALIZED

TOKIO, July 7 .- Replying ton an interpellation in the diet concerning the Siberian expedition Viscount Uchida, the foreign minister, said the first object of the expedition to Siceria was to aid the Czecho-Slovaks, and the second to safeguard Japan's interests owing to her territorial nearness. The first object had been realized, the foreign minister declared, but not the second. Japanese residents of Siberia must be protected, he said, but it was not intended to dispatch large numbers of troops for that purpose.

LAKE PASSENGER STEAMER GROUNDS IN FOG

PORT HURON, Mich., July 7 .- The steamer Hamonic, carrying about 300 passengers, from Duluth to Detroit, grounded north of Harbor Beach today during a heavy fog. The steamer was reported in no danger and tugs were expected to release it with little difficulty. The Hamonic is owned by the Northern Navigation Co.

SIXTY HELD FOR VIOLATING MOTOR LAW

SHARON, Pa., July 7 .- Sixty Sharon automobilists were arrested this afternoon charged with violating the state law by using cutouts. Less than ane-third the number pleaded guilty. They were fined \$10 and costs each. The others will be given trials before Mayor Frank Gilbert. Among those arrested were several residents of Ohio.

LOUISIANA MAY VOTE ON SUFFRAGE TOMORROW

BATON ROUGE, La., July 7.-"This assembly will have a chance to vote on a real suffrage measure before tomorrow," said Senator Williamson after receiving the message from Governor Cox urging ratification by the Louisiana Legislature. The senator who had charge of the ratification fight in the senate, declined to an-

LITTLE CHANGE BROUGHT BY DANISH ELECTIONS

COPENHAGEN, July 7 .- The elections to the Danish Folkething yesterday resulted in little change in the line-up of the parties. The Conservatives and the Left have 82 seats, as compared with 81 in the former house, while the opposition has 56 seats. Another election probably will be held in October, so that deputies from the districts in Schleswig restored to Denmark from Germany

NAB HOLD-UP MEN TRIPLE PLAY BY AFTER AUTO CHASE PIRATES; WIN, 2-1

by the recent plebescite may be chosen to the parliament.

When They Desert Bullet-Riddled Car on Broad Street

A detective was shot in a furious taining bandits and another car in non street, between Fifteenth and Six

After a chase of more than a mile during which revolvers "barked" every few seconds, the pursuit became too hot for the bandits and they abandoned their machine at Broad street and Fairmount avenue. Two of the four occupants of the machine escaped, but the other pair were arrested.

They gave the names of Thomas Me-Hale, seventeen years old, 1725 Thompson street, and John E. Murrey, twenty-one years old, 822 North Carlisle street. Magistrate Carson held them without bail for a further hearing.

Detective Shot in Chase The detective who was shot in the fusillade of bullets is Special Kelly, of the Ninth district, Tw Twentieth and Buttonwood streets. He was hit in the hand by a bullet fired from the bandits' car. Kelly was treated at the Hahnemann Hospital. The car in which the bandits raced

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plays-Fletcher to Paulette. Wheat to the bridge with compressed air Paulette. Triple play—Cooper to Caton to Cutshaw. Stolen bases—McKetchnie. Continued on Page Two, Column Seven

OF ABUSING POWER TO AID CANDIDAC Advocated Pardons and Blocked

Evidence of Fraud Against "U. S., Lawyer Charges

LOEB TELLS OF MILLION-DOLLAR FUND FOR WOOD

Amount Not Too Large, He Declares Before Senate Campaign Investigators

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 7 .- William Arms trong, Chicago lawyer, presented to the Senate committee, investigating campaign expenditures today a mass of locumentary evidence which, he said, would "prove that Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer had abused the power of his office in order to influence delegates to the Democratic National Con-

vention." Mr. Armstrong told the committee the documents would show Mr. Palmer had advocated pardons for criminals and prevented the gathering of evidence in cases where there were charges of de-

frauding the governmnt.

Senator Kenyon, chairman of the committee, said the committee would decide later whether Armstrong should e called as a witness

Million Dollar Wood "Chest" One million dollars with which to further the campaign of Major Genera Wood was underwritten by a New York men a year ago. William Loeb, eastern treasurer for Wood, testified. Mr. Loeb said he was called into conference with George A. Whalen Datterson, Colonel Ambres Wood was underwritten by a group of Rufus Patterson, Colonel A Monell and others to give his as to what Wood's campaign

ost. "I estimated the expense at \$1,000,-000," he told the committee. "Colone Monell underwrote \$250,000, Mr. Whalen \$250,000, Mr. William Cooper Procter \$250,000 and I agreed to get the

Mr. Loeb declared \$406,000 passed through his hands. General Wood, he testified, was present at the opening of this meeting. this meeting, but not when the money vas underwritten.

J. B. Duke was one contributor to this \$1,000,000, George W. Perkins gave \$10,000 and H. H. Rogers, of the Standard Oil Co., \$50,000, Loeb said. He asserted these men might have ob-

tained the money from others Checks Without Instructions Loch presented checkbooks showing the amounts he received. Senator Received the concerning an item of "five cushiers" checks, \$25,000." Loci from former Postmaster General Hitchcock. These checks of \$5000 each were put in envelopes without letters and

When Senator Reed asked if this was not an unusual way to send money, Not in polities. Mr. Loeb said he did not think \$1.-Mr. Loeb said he did hot "obli-000,000 was too much to fight "obli-garchy and organization." He said Judge Stanley, flational committeeman from Kansas, and James McGraw, of

mailed, the witness said,

Oklahoma, "might be called stars" in the galaxy of Wood managers in the midwest. "A million dollars," he said at one point, "is a small amount for a national campaign. I want it plainly under-stood." he added, "that not a promise was made by the general or his friends to a single contributor."

Major A. A. Sprague, western man-ager of the Wood campaign, testified that he knew nothing of the size of the working force in the Chicago and other western headquarters. -Probe Lowden's Funds Jacob L. Babler, Republican pational

committeeman from Missouri, who dis-tributed the Lowden campaign fund in souri, testified that he received \$16, -T. W. Huckriede, of Warrentoa, Mo., and C. A. Hayes, of Harrisonville, secretary of the Cass county central committee, were other Missouri witnesses present. Huckriede had a prepared statement comparing Lowden penditures to those in the Taft and Roosevelt campaigns in Missouri, and seeking to show that Lowden spent less

than in past campaigns.

Henry Lincoln Johnson, negro national committeeman from Georgia, was present when the hearing opened, accompanied by a lawyer.

The session is expected to last three or four days. The full committee, in-

duding Senators Reed, Spencer, Edge

and Pomerene, was here.

MAN HURT. 6 TAKEN IN RIOT Longshoremen Stone Trolley Carrys ing Strike-Breaker

Six men were arrested, a seventh was

injured and several windows of a trolley car were smashed in a small riot among sympathizers of striking stevedores at Front and Catharine streets at 1 o'clock E. this afternoon.
Victor C. French, a negro, of 6211 Race street, received a gash on the

o jaw from broken glass. French, who had been working as a stevedore along the riverfront, boarded o a Route 62 car for bome. Striking long-o shoremen demanded that the motorman stop the car and surrender French. The motorman refused. The strikers

then stoned the car, police say. A rlot call brought Lieutenant Graham from the Second and Christian streets station, with eighteen reserve patrolmen. The arrested five negroes and one white man charged with inciting to riot. The men will be given a hearing in central police court tomorrow.

KILLED BY 150-FOOT FALL

Man Plunges From Railroad Bridge at Safe Harbor, Pa.

Lancaster, Pa., July 7 .- (By A. P.)
-Falling a distance of 150 feet off the Totals 29 2 8 27 10 2 Safe Harbor Railroad bridge, which spans the Concestoga river, Milton, O Kendig, aged thirty-nine, was instantly base on balls—Off Smith, 2. Double killed at noon today. He was cleaning

ber of railroaders. He struck a number

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