Advance Proposed by P. R. T. With Transfer Elimination Would Reach Big Total

COMMISSION IS DIVIDED

Residents of various sections of the ity may be called upon to pay an inuse of \$1.44 a month in car fare.

advance proposed by the Philalphia Rapid Transit Co. through imination of free transfers would total the amount named. An increase of 96 cents a month will be added to those using exchanges to ride to or from points in the central business district, as these 3-cent exchanges will be eliminated and a straight 5-cent fare charged within the territory pre-

The Public Service Commission i new considering the company's request to increase rates through this method. A decision in the matter is expected during the last week of the present

There is said to be considerable division among members of the commission on the question. Those who profess to know the attitude of the commission on the subject look for a decision which will bring some modification of the changes in rates proposed by the company.

Discriminative, Charge Residents of the central section of the city and in the immediate vicinity of that section declare that the contemplated advance in rates will be discriminative. They point out by way of il-lustration that a person will be enabled to ride nearly thirteen miles on Route No. 23, the Germantown line, for five No. 23, the Germantown line, for five ride fifteen or twenty squares in the central section of the city.

For illustration, a person may ride from Eleventh and Ritner streets to Chestnut Hill for five cents, while it would cost ten cents to ride from Fifteenth and Poplar streets to Tenth and Chestnut streets.

Another illustration of fare inconsis tency is pointed out in the northeast. A rider may go from Richmond to Overdistance of eleven miles, for a This trip begins at Richmond street and Allegheny avenue and ends at Sixty-third street and Girard ave-

ermission to increase the fare by the ethod stated, this advance, it is said,

bargain long rides for five cents will be dent of the National Dredging and short-lived. They point out that it Lighterage Go., with offices in the would cost thirty-nine cents to take North American Building. Some months Several officials of the company are known to favor a zone fare system.

F. H. Caven Named

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every instance I have found him spoken of as a man of character and of excellent business judgment. His political affiliations have been those of a business man who was willing to devote some of his time to civic interests. When I return to the city I will

have a further talk with him about the organization of his department. There will doubtless be some changes. As to these, announcement will be made in

Makes Mayor's Policies His

Mr. Caven's policies. The new director said there was going to be nothing "I am a firm believer in the principle that it is bad to upset the dirty water in the bucket until you get cleaner

Mr. Caven said the appointment was unsolicited by him. Yesterday I saw the Mayor," he

"and told him that if this appointment were coming from anybody but him I did not want it. I told him that I had plenty of money; in was contemplating a trip abroad in August.

wound up my business last February and intended taking a vacation, but Fisher, British that I have been appointed to this office I intend to give my fullest time and best ability to it."

In Touch With Problems

Mr. Craven said that he had been in orders that street cleaning be done di-Mr. Caven said that he would feel his best and what he thought was best,

on the street-cleaning question, and this an operation. and will report soon to the new direc- East at that time. He entered the

Sworn in Next Tuesday

The new director will probably be aworn in next Tuesday after his apthing that until recently he had been urging another for the office of director public works. Within a half an hour after he ap-

peared at his office this morning he re-ceived more than a dozen letters of con-statulation. The new director said he had wound up all his business, includ-

Cheer for McCaughn, Though Caven Has Job

Friends of Blakely D. McCaughn have been beeming him for the publie works directorship. Members of the Twenty-fourth Ward Republi. can Club, bound in two motortrucks or a picuic today, balted in the street outside the Mayor's office. Unaware that Frank H. Caven had named, the ward workers gave rousing cheers for McCaughn.





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HAINES A. REICHEL

New Pennsylvania Christian En deavor officers. A. T., Brownell, Pittsburgh, elected vice president, and Haines A. Reichel, Harrisburg, elected as general secretary at the state convention, which closed yesterday

ing the receivership of the American Trust Co.

New Director Born Here

old. He was born in Philadelphia, and lives at 5926 Overbrook avenue, in the Thirty-fourth ward. He has lived in Among other long Nickel Ride

Among other long five-cent rides will
be one from Sansom street to Frankford for five cents and another from Ninth and Locust streets to Manayunk

Ninth and Locust streets to Manayunk

The same thing I say for Lieutenand Walsh goes for every other police
official who is trying to carry out the
wishes of Mayor Moore and Director
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ould only be temporary. in the manufacture of upholstery goods

Officials of the company hint that the For the last fifteen years he was presithe manufacture of upholstery goods. company, and since has not been actively engaged in business.

six years and as a common councilman more, for six years, from the Thirty-fourth ward. He has been a member of the H. Caven Named
Public Works Head

To six years, from the Inity fourth ward. He has been a member of the being for thirty years and has been active in its affairs. He belongs to the Philadelphia Country Club, the Overbrook Golf Club and is a life member in Lodge No. 2, F. and A. M.

Has Council Experience

Markley, daughter of Edward C. Markley, the pioneer in the printing busi- precincts. s in this city, and a founder of the

man of the main sewers committee for a due to his suggestion. the finance committee. He was an ac tive member of committees having to do The policies of Mayor Moore will be fr. Caven's policies. The new direc-provements. His business life brought in in contact with public work throughout the country. He is familiar with the projects for the improvement and progress of Philadelphia, being heartily in accord with Mayor Moore's views on these subjects. He was ap-pointed by Governor Stuart receiver for the American Trust Co. and wound up the much-involved affairs of that comin such skillful fashion debts were paid.

Mr. Caven is a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Overbrook.

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rather close touch with the various im- administration in September, 1919, in vision under the new city charter which been expected, but it caused a great directors of the city trusts next sensation throughout the British emrectly by the city after December 31, pire. Later Lord Fisher declared that 1920, unless Council decides otherwise, in the submarine he saw the future way carefully on these subjects and would do whatever the Mayor thought best and what he thought was best.

seafighter and that the development estate operators of the city that the board will accept the reported offer of Britain impracticable. Lord Fisher had been seriously it.

commission includes Colonel Borden.

Lord Fisher was born on the island

These experts have visited a number the son of Captain William Fisher, of properties.

such a move would meet the requirements of the board with regard to obtaining an increased return on the properties. cities investigating street cleaning, a Highland regiment stationed in t

On the basis of this report, Mr. Caven said he would make various recommendations to Council as to how street-cleaning work should be done, whether by the city or under contract.

Last at that time. He entered the navy when but thirteen years of age navy was commissioned a lieutenant in 1860 from this time on his rise in the service was continuous. He was married in 1866 to Miss Frances Broughton who died in 1918. He is survived by He is survived by one son and three daughters,

Baron Fisher is the father of the pointment is confirmed by Council.

November 22, 1910, married Miss Jane
Mr. Caven said it was a singular

B. Morgan, daughter of Randal Morgan. November 22, 1910, married Miss Jane the had been gan, first vice president and general Walsh, ence of director counsel of the United Gas Improvement

Company.
Mr. Morgan lives at "Wyndmoor, Chestnut Hill. The wedding of Miss Morgan and the Hon, Cecil Vavasseur 150 Pennsylvanians attended. Fisher took place in St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Chestnut Hill, Baron Fisher attended.

The Vavasseur-Fishers are living abroad. The husband of Miss Morgan is the oldest son of the baron and is fifty-two years old. Miss Morgan is an expert ship pilot.

Hold Autoist Who Hit Woman Mrs. Hilda Keller, twenty-eight years old, 5221 North Fifth street, was struck ford, the property of Frank Smedley, and seriously injured by an automobile an uncle of the district superintendent, at Fifth and Louden streets last night. She is in St. Luke's Hospital. Richard She is in St. Luke's Hospital. Richard F. O'Brien, 5223 Sansom street, a tailor of 812 Walnut street, driver of the machine, was held in \$300 bail for a further hearing next Saturday by Magistrate Price in the Twenty-second English since arriving in this country; street and Hunting Park avenue station.

POLICE SHAKE-UP WILL BE EXTENDED

Six Lieutenants to Be Shifted Relations of Capital and Labor for More Effective War

on Vice

The city's drive against the vice ring resorts and to prevent corrupt political today's program of the Friends' general interference with the processes of the conference in session here.

One of the most important issues of fer of five or six lieutenants and pos-sibly some other police officials, accord-

ing to Director Cortelyou.

The influence of John R. K. Scott, criminal lawyer, which was admittedly powerful in the territory around the Eighth district. Tenth and Buttonwood

This was admitted in a statement by Superintendent Mills, who explained that in addition to suppressing vice the police transfers were to "stir up" certain policemen and break up the congenial surroundings where they had fallen under baleful influences.

Also Other Purposes

"Another reason," said the super-irtendent, "is to break up political al-liances and social entanglements of members of the police force caused by too long service in a certain locality. Those slowly formed but powerful as-sociations prevent policemen from sixing sociations prevent policemen from giving efficient public service. They wish to stand by their personal friends and after stand by their personal friends and after long association they lose sight of what these friends may stand for. "Sixteen men and one patrol sergeant have been transferred from the Eighth

have been transferred from the Eighth district. In this district, narticularly, the men have been too willing to accept dictation from political leaders rather than from their officers. John R. K. Scott has had a powerful influence in this district and men and women under surveillance by the police look to him

for assistance.

"There is no question Lieutenant Walsh, in charge of the Eighth district, has not been backed up properly by a number of his men in his efforts to clean up that section of the city. We are going to back Walsh to the limit and the lawbreakers there may as well accept the fact first as last. No other nfluence will be permitted to interfere Director Caven is fifty-seven years with the police work.

Others to Get Help

"There is no reflection upon the inof the framers of the Bullitt bill.

Joseph L. Caven was an independent of high type and a real reformer, with whom the new director enjoyed the clos
districts they will meet new faces, new 'Many of the younger Friends will

would cost thirty-nine cents to take North American Building. Some months he thirteen-mile Chestnut Hill run by ago he disposed of his interests in the railroad and declare that more equit-company, and since has not been active-know nothing about the changes and, y engaged in business.

He served as a select councilman for I never saw the policemen and furthermore. I never gave an order to a police-man. I don't know what Mills is talk-

Lawyers and politicians who had an "influence" with certain policemen and police officers and were able to "ges wind" of arrests in advance, is said to have been another reason for the

Ward politicians were aware a police Caven was Miss Mamie E shake-up was coming, but they did not expect it so seriously on the tenderloin Lieutenant Walsh, recently put in

Union League.

Mr. Caven was educated in the public schools and graduated from the men to obey orders and since the adpending of the Eighth district, has opened with an increased attendance not only of Friends but also of local people who were especially attracted George Eastburn Academy. During his ministration is anxious to uphold Walsh councilmanic career he served as chair- in every way a number of changes are

DRUGGED AND ROBBED

James Smith, Sallor, Accuses Man He Met in Saloon-Nab Suspect James Smith, a sailor, told police oday he was drugged and robbed of \$40 by a man he met in a saloon at Ninth and Vine streets.

Smith alleges the suspect, George Sicholas, Franklin street near Callowhill, invited him to his room. sailor said he was given a drink and pany in such skillful fashion that later became drowsy and fell asleep, nearly 100 per cent of all deposits and He awoke in Ninth street with his Detectives who went to Nicholas's

room claim the latter lunged at them with a razor when they arrested him. He was sent to central station for a hearing.

Navy Idol, Dead HOLD FATE OF 'PIANO ROW' Directors of City Trusts to Decide

Construction Issue portant problems confronting the De-partment of Public Works. Regarding the city's water supply and the pro-been expected, but it caused a great directors of the city trusts next Wed-The fate of "Piano Row," the 1100 lock on the north side of Chestnut ay. Plans are being considered using the site for a large office newday.

ailding. There is a feeling among the real creased rental on the properties He said three experts were at work since early in May when he underwent now stand. It is generally believed that such a move would meet the require-ments of the board with regard to ob-

GUFFEY DINES DELEGATES

Many Pennsylvanians Attend Los Angeles Entertainment Los Angeles, July 10 .- Joseph F.

Guffey, Democratic national committee-man of Pennsylvania, surprised delegate friends visiting here after the convenion by giving a dinner and motion pictures of the convention at the Alex.

Former Ambassador Gerard, Senator Valsh, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Clarence Renshaw, of the Woman's Labor League, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Wescott were among the guests. About

Host to Soldiers' Wives The Frankford district of the Red ross home service, with headquarters at 1607 Walnut street, is providing an outing today for five French war brides. They will leave at 1 o'clock in an au-tomobile for Belmont farm, near Oakwhere they will have a picnic supper. The brides all live in the northeaster

FRIENDS DISCUSS INDUSTRIAL STRIFE

Considered at Annual Convention

SAY MEN IGNORED ORDERS GREATER ACTIVITY URGED

Transfer at midnight of fifty-four dustrial situation and discussions of patrolmen and nine sergeants in the effort to smash gambling and other vice and capital were the principal topics on

One of the most important issues of the sessions of the conference has been the economic and industrial situation, and the younger and more progressive Friends are determined to enter into active participation in an effort to offset the evils in the world of industry.

This morning's address on "The Recent History of Industrial Strife" was delivered by Frank A. Fetter, professor of economics in Princeton University, and included a review and analysis of recent disturbed conditions.

Dr. J. H. Hollander, professor of economics in Johns Hopkins University, will speak tonight on "The Industrial Situation."

This morning's address was preceded by reports from the different committees of the Friends organization. The audience heard reports from the genaudience heard reports from the general committee, the European construction committee, and the philanthropic committee including reports on prohibition, narcotics, tobacco, child welfare and the negro and Indian problems.

J. Paul J. Williams spoke of the construction and the Chemeine Social

J. Paul J. Williams spoke of "Friends and the Chringing Social Order." and George H. Nutt. on "Friends' Principles" at the roundtable discussions. "The Friends are nearer to conquer

ing Germany today than the armies of the Allies ever were," said Dr. Roslyn Earp, of London, who was head of the Friends' medical mission in France. He gave an intimate account of the excelrelief agencies among the Germans Austrians.

Several other young Friends speaking at last night's meeting pleaded for greater activity in combating America's

social and international problems.

"Thou shalt not kill in all its modern complexities in social and industrial life should be the literal watchword of the Friends," said Anna M. Michener, of New York, who declared that "Our economic and social organization is sick

declared Palmer. ganization is without justification un-

est relationship.

Until 1906 Mr. Caven was engaged start without being hampered by oldunless the older and more conservative element awakes to the vital spiritual and world problems of today,"declared time alliances."

When John R. K. Scott, the Vare leader of the Thirteenth ward, was told that Superintendent Mills said the pofrom relief work abroad.

Philadelphia Friend Honored

Arthur C. Jackson, of Philadelphia,

by the subject of the morning's session,

Our Faith and the Causes of War. The speaker was Dr. J. Russell Smith, professor of industrial geography, Columbia University, New York, For his own thinking he had several years ago condensed the causes of war to three: property, love of power and group consciousness. War's repulsiveness was never so great as in the last war. He urged Friends to think through, see through and study through

this question-the causes of war-so they might work for peace. George A. Walton gave Bible lecture
No. 2, the topic being Nehemlah, the
successful leader of men. He sketched

Cause I was a Republican." the life of this young Jew at the Persian court and the quiet way he worked made governor of Jerusalem and

lead his people. Extension of Work Urged

The session opened with a devotional meeting, when Lucy Biddle Lewis pleaded for an active and not a passive ligion, saying Friends needed to think. Refore this, a round-table on "Friends Principles" had been conducted by George H. Nutt in a crowded committee room. He said faith is what we believe and act on. One reason Friends creed has been written down, and each inner light, the most important principle, they differ only in application. Great interest was manifested in the evening topic. "Friends, Why?" Dr. Rocelyn Earp, of London, a young Friend, who has been in this country for the last six weeks, said when he talked to young Friends in England and America he felt the society was coming to life, and that is why he is a Friend.
The great contribution of the Friends,
in his opinion, had been the inner in his opinion, had been the inner light. He gave instances to show how this contribution was accepted by other religious bodies and that religion is a business not of creeds, but a way of life. He said all Friends had been too much engaged in little gardens. What is needed now is to get a plow and go out in fresh wastes.

Anna Michener spoke of the testi-

mony of the society for peace as a corollary to the brotherhood of man. She mentioned other kinds of warfare than military operations, calling industrial warfare a symptom of the state of sickness of the world Friends still has a vital message for the world, shall this generation be less courageous than its ancestors in spreading the message?
W. Naylor Thom, who had been ac-

tively engaged in the Firends' recon-struction work in Vienna, urged to seek OUTING FOR FRENCH BRIDES

Frankford Red Cross Home Service

Struction work in Vienna, urged to seek knowledge and add to that knowledge faith. He said this society would be truly proud to eall themselves Friends if they knew what they meant to European peoples. He urged all Friends to units on a program of service other to unite on a program of service, other-wise the religion would be as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals.

Rachel Du Bois said to be a true Friend one must learn to act and not just talk. She made a fervent prayer just talk. She made a fervent prayer that Friends might be willing to leave their comfortable homes and help suf-

fering humanity.

Husted-Kuhn Bridgeton, N. J., July 10.—Although married on April 30 last, Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Husted have just let it be known. Mrs. Husted was formerly Miss Dorothy Kuhn, one of Bridgeton's most popular young women, NO CHECKING SYSTEM NEEDED AT MARION, OHIO



When the housewives of Marion, O., complete their shopping in the home town of Senator Warren G. Harding they see a picture show before they go home to prepare the evening meal. The photograph shows how the market baskets are cared for while the owners enjoy the show. Everybody seems to be honest in that town, as not one basket has been stolen to date

PALMER CAMPAIGN INQUIRY CONTINUED

More Women Witnesses to Give Testimony as to Use of **Bureau for Candidate**

TO END QUIZ TEMPORARILY

St. Louis, July 10 .- The Senate in vestigating committee planned to disband temporarily tonight after examination today of several witnesses who may be able to give information concerning the preconvention activities in behalf of Attorney General A. Mitchell

After today's hearing Senator Ken yon will return to Washington, while Senators Reed and Spencer said they would return to their homes for awhile. Murdered Wife to Senators Edge and Pomerene, the other nembers, are not present.

Three more women were subpoensed for today's hearing. They are Mrs. John R. Rutledge, Mrs. Frank Hayes to drink. I think the liquor put the idea of murder into Exp nead first. I see the governor make a vigorous campaign in his home state, though they used to drink over on West Madison paign in his home state, though they profess to see in the West a fertile field

Witnesses yesterday declared that Edward Goltra, Democratic national committeeman from Missouri, distributed \$150 checks to St. Louis delegates to the state convention which was instru mental in the ousting of Senator Reed of Missouri, from his national convention seat. Goltra was declared by witnesses to be a supporter of Palmer, but a few also acknowledged receiving expense money from A. C. Stuevers, a St. Louis capitalist, said to have bee a supporter of Governor Cox.

The charges against the attorney general and the Department of Justice were made by Miss Olivia Brueggeman, formenly executive secretary of the Missouri women's high-cost-of-living

Testimony Contradicted

Mrs. John R. Leighty, chairman of the bureau, and Miss Mary Scott, its publicity director, partly contradicted Miss Brueggeman's testimony, declaring that while its representatives had attended the state Democratic and Republican conventions partly at government expense, they did so to organize counties in the anti-high-cost-of-living

campaign.

Questioned by Senator Kenyon, they said "no counties were organized at these conventions." and that they also talked politics with the women there.

Miss Brueggeman, answering questions without hesitation, told the com-mittee that workers employed by the Department of Justice to educate the people in lowering living costs con-fined their speeches to boosting Palmer and generally the only time living costs were mentioned were when the speak-ers would explain that "election of Palmer to the presidency would mean lower prices."

Inclosed Palmer Publicity

"We were asked to include Palmer publicity matter in our 'H. C. L.' publicity and to use it in such a way that it would not be quickly detected as a

ever, and this caused an investigation by Howard Figs. an assistant attorney general. It then came out that I was a Republican and I was dismissed. Mrs. Frank Hayes, former chairman of the

Miss Brueggeman said there were "I don't know how this fellow got ghteen "H. C. L." bureaus in the shot, I certainly did not shoot at him. country. "run at a cost of at least He must have gotten in the line of my \$100,000 a year, and that she under-

matter in support of the attorney general's candidacy had been sent out from the bureau. Senator Kenyon asked her questions so fast that at times she seemed on the verge of breaking down. "Before God, senator, we were justi-fied in using government money to at-

Suitcase Gone, Owner Just Misses Jail

FRANK B. GASKIN, of 926 Forrester avenue, Darby, narrowly escaped going to jail yesterday because of the theft of his suitcase from the Darby office of the American Railways Express Co. Last week Mr. Gaskin shipped his

suitcase from Far Rockaway, L. I., to Darby. It contained some working clothes, a union card and a draft registration card. A thief broke into the express office, dumped Gaskin's belongings on the floor and filled the satchel with things taken from a trunk belonging to Coroner B. F. Carr, of Colwyn. The police found the union and

draft cards and arrested Mr. Gaskin on circumstantial evidence. He was held in \$500 bail and would have gone to jail had not friends furnished the bail. Then the truth came out and Mr. Gaskin was released. He now wants the express company to pay for his lost suitcase.

Gain Freedom

Meets Hold-up Man "Shot in a robbery: that was my own idea. Fate was with me that night, for I met a man in a saloon. I don't know the address of it. He bumped my arm the address of it. He bumped my arm and knocked the glass of whisky I had in my hand on to the floor. He looked like a tramp. We had a lot of whisky then and we went into the back room. I told him my plan and asked him if he wanted to make some easy money. "What would you say to acting rob-ber for me; that is, playing as sticking

"Suppose, for instance, I said, that I had a wife whom I didn't want; that she was keeping me from doing something I wanted to do and so I planned to kill her. And suppose that I decided on a plan something like this: I decided on a plan something like this:
I would take my wife down into the
vestibule of the apartment building
where we lived some night. It would
be dark down there. Then another
fellow would come in and tell me to
throw up our hands; that he was a

"Then suppose I would draw out my pistol and begin shooting. Not at the robber, but at my wife; and sup-pose I would kill her, then tell the police that she was accidentally shot while I was shooting at a robber. western representative of a southern

"What do you think the coppers 'That's easy,' the stranger said. 'but how about the easy money for yours

truly?'

"You are the hold-up man, I told him. All you got to do is to look mad, curse a lot and act just like a robber." I will take my wife to the movies "I will take my wife to the movies "I will take my wife to the movies." and when I come back with her you be waiting in the dark in the vestibule.

He Was a Dead Shot

"You say, 'Hand over the money,' and then I will begin shooting. You don't have to be afraid, for I am a dead shot and I won't kill you. After several more drinks I finally got him to play the part of a hold-up man.
"The following week we pulled the boost for him for President. This was done. Such publicity was frequently mailed to 219 Missouri papers," the witness said.

Witness said.

"The following week we puned the shooting. In the meantime I had suggested to my wife that she draw out \$1500 savings from the savings bank and buy a home. I planned to take and buy a home. I planned to take this money with me when I joined the army again.

"Well, everything went fine. We went to the show. He hollered out

Give me that money, to my wife, then Frank Hayes, former chairman of the bureau, also was dismissed because she was a Republican.

"When our representatives attended the state conventions the government paid their railroad fare and allowed \$4 a day extra. They went apparently to organize counties, but in reality to boost Palmer for President."

Bureaus Expensive

"Give me that money,' to my wife, then I started shooting. I had two guns, my own gun and my cousin Fred's. I had a gun in each hand. I wanted to empty both guns so that the cops would think it was a bad hold-up guy that had pulled the job. My wife dropped first. I felt queer for a moment and said to her: 'Are you hurt, honey?' I heard her say: 'Carl, I am dying.' Then I knew I was free again. I knew I was free again.

Palmer's candidacy."

Miss Scott denied that any publicity matter in support of the attorney gen
"I don't knew what his name was or

Find Body of Escaped Convict

Millville, July 10 .- The body of An-

tonia Ferrora, a convict, who was suptend the conventions, for we did government work.' she said.

Mrs. Leighty also denied that 'Palmer puffs' were included in the bureau's publicity.

"We worked to reduce the high cost of living and we did—somewhat," she item are convict, who was supposed to have escaped from the state prison farm near Leesburg last April, was found yesterday in the woods back of the institution. The prison authorities are making an investigation as to the cause of the prisoner's death, Ferrora, who was forty years of age, was posed to have escaped from the state prison farm near Leesburg last April, ties are making an investigation as to cost the cause of the prisoner's death. Fer-she rora, who was forty years of age, was committed from Atlantic county.

Proposal to Begin Governor's Offensive in West Meets Approval

TO BE AT CAPITAL MONDAY

By the Associated Press Dayton, O., July 10.-Governor Cox s making a strenuous effort to get affairs in shape here so that he may return to the executive office at Columbus Monday morning. A number of clerks are busy with the large stacks of telegrams and letters of congratula-tion getting them in shape to be an-

Swered.

Colonel Joe Hall, of Cincinnati, who was chief medical officer of the Thirtyseventh (Ohio) National Guard division during the war, is assisting with the swered

seventh (Ohio) National Guard division during the war, is assisting with the messages.

The governor's Dayton friends are pleased with the prospects of his carrying the campaign immediately into the western states, and they believe such a plan will be approved by the national committee. They desire, however, to see the governor make a vigorous cars.

Arthur C. Jackson, of Philadelphia, yesterday was chosen chairman of the conference to succeed Dr. C. Edward Janney, of Chicago, after twenty years of faithful service. Dr. Thomas A. Jenkins, of Chicago, was made vice chairman; Rachel Thom, of Baltimore, at Marter A. Hawkins, of Chicago, was made vice chairman; Rachel Thom, of Baltimore, at Secretary, and Harry A. Hawkins, of the central committee as further on, at which reports of standing committees on education. First Day stokes, philanthropic, labor and advancement work was submitted and vancement work was submitted and the chicago consistent. However, the chicago constitutes in the more I drank the governor has stated to kill her.

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"If so to drink

The governor has no conferences scheduled for today, though on other days it is expected there will be a number of informal calls. Yesterday he paid a visit to the golf course where the Ohio state tournament is in progress.

He did not play. BERGDOLL SUSPECT KICKS

old, a former sailor, describes his ar-rest in Wooster, O., on suspicion of being Grover Bergdoll. "It was bad enough when the chief

"It was bad enough when the chief of police arrested me in the crowded hotel lobby," he said, "but it was worse when they took me to the police station and measured me like a piece of merchandise or some prize Jersey cow."

Shronk was arrested last Sunday night and detained for four hours. Later he was released, but was not allowed to leave town until the next day. His home is at 3584 Queen lane. He is the

cordage works,
Shronk bears a resemblance to the escaped draft dodger and military pris-oner. In height he is about the same as Bergdoll, with the same sort of short black hair, build and features. He was released after Chief Kessler, of the Wooster police, got in touch with Shronk's uncle here, Jacob Blat-

with shronk's there here, sacob Blat-teau, a city detective.

Shronk says every highway is being guarded closely and every machine is sharply scrutinized in search of Berg-

SNOW CHARGES DISMISSED Millionaire, Accused of Plotting to

Washington, July 10.—Charges that of interest will be considerably higher Washington, July 10.—Charges that Chester A. Snow, 76-year-old millionaire patent attorney, and two others conspired to bring about the death of Mrs. Addis Hubbard Snow, divorced wife of the attorney, were dismissed yesterday by Judge Harrison in the United States branch of police court.

Evidence presented at the two-day preliminary hearing was adjudged by the court insufficient to warrant holding for a higher court the three defendants, who, in addition to Snow fendants, who, in addition to Snow, were Mrs. Edna P. Acker, wife of another patent attorney, and Hugh M. Langdon, chauffeur. Snow, who held the witness stand

most of the day, said he had employed Mrs. Acker as a private detective to "shadow" his divorced wife, but denied that he had instructed Mrs. Acker or Langdon to do away with her. His sole purpose in having his former wife's actions watched, he testified, was to as-certain whether she was a proper guarcertain whether she would son. Stuart dian for their 6-year-old son. Stuart Alexandria, Va., an-K. Brown, of Alexandria, Va., another witness, characterized the charges conspiracy against Snow as a ameup," engineered, he said, by frameup. Mrs. Acker.

Dog's Bark Leads to Arrest

John Raitch, twenty years old, 420 Venango street, was arrested while act-ing suspiciously near a cafe at Rising Sun avenue and the Reosevelt boulevard early today. Patrolman Farmer, of the Branchtown station, investigated when he heard dogs barking and found Raitch. Magistrate Price held him in \$400 bail for a further hearing July 19.

SENATOR DELAYS HIS REPLY Marion, O., July 10 .- Senator Hard.

FIRM DRY STAND

BY HARDING URGED

Hanly, Dry Candidate in 1916.

Has Long Conference With

G. O. P. Nominee

ng was urged, at a conference yesterday with J. Frank Hanly, Prohibition candidate for President in 1916, to take a firm stand in support of national prohibition in his speech of acceptance, Later it was announced the senator had not committed himself regarding the matter, while Mr. Hanly said he hoped to be able to support him, but "would wait to see what the senator said in his

wait to see what the senator said in his speech."

Mr. Hanly denied having come to Marion to present the matter to the Republican nominee on behalf of prohibition ndvocates and said the conference was sought at his own instance. As a prohibitionist, the former governor of Indiana said he would find it difficult to support Governor Cox and announced he would not attend the national prohibition convention in Lincoln, Neb., on July 21, adding that he opposed placing a national prohibition ticket in the field this year.

"I came at the instance of Senator "I came at the instance of Senator Harding and in response to a request of my own," said Mr. Hanly. "I talked over the political situation in Indiana, gave him my views as to the political situation throughout the country and in respect to the silence of the Democratic convention and the Republican platform on the prohibition question, the eighteenth amendment and the Voltatend enforcement act.

Senator Noncommital

"I simply presented my views, re-newed old acquaintance and had a pleasant hour. I did not ask the senator for any committments on those ques-tions and he made none. I don't think the Prohibition party ought to nominate a candidate." Regarding the conference, Senator Harding said Mr. Hanly only "present. ed his views as to the construction of the platform as others have done." Plans for officially notifying Senator Harding of his nomination were announced yesterday following a confer-

of the committee on arrangements for the Republican National Committee, and Harry M. Daugherty, of Columbus, the senator's manager in the preconvention ampaign.

ence between the nominee and T. Cole-man du Pont, of Delaware, chairman

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, per-manent chairman of the Chicago convention and chairman of the notific

nee was also to confer with Major General Wood and Senator both of whom were scheduled to reach

Marion late in the day. This will be the first time Senator Harding and the general have met since the former's nomination.
National Chairman Will H. Hays concluded his conference with Middle West leaders in Chicago today and left L. C. Shronk Embarrassed by Arrest in Chicago today and left for Marion to confer with Senator Harding. He will go east from Marion, returning there July 22 for the notification and will then return to Chicago. Mr. Hays said that he would consult with Senator Harding particularly on the subject of the "front porch" campaign.

ar- paign. CAMDEN TEACHERS PLEASED

County Instructors Satisfied With Minimum of \$1000 Teachers in Camden county towns are satisfied with the salary figures fixed for the term beginning in September, according to school directors.

A minimum of \$1000 a year was fixed

by most of the school boards, since this

the New Jersey Legislature.

s expected to be the minimum fixed by

School directors say it is much more pleasant to be a director now that the teachers are satisfied with their pay Building and Loan Stops Loaning Salem, July 10.—Owing to the in-creased rates of interest, the Franklia Loan and Building Association has decided not to advance any more loans to prospective home builders until an arrangement can be made with the banks by a special committee to secure funds for the purpose. In the meantime many

persons who were ready to go ahead with their building plans have been obliged to postpone the work. The di-rectors hope to be able to accommodate

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