

Gruenberg Says Municipal Operation Would Prove to Be **Cheaper Than Stated** 

The administration should be preed to do its own street cleaning by ry 1, 1921, as made virtually detory by the new city charter, intend of searching about for "transarent excuses and technical justificafor continuing the contractor sys-

This opinion was voiced today by Frederick P. Gruenberg, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research.

Mr. Gruenberg agreed with Conneilman Develin, of West Philadelphin. that the taking over of the streetcleaning equipment by the city would cost \$1.500,000 to \$2.000,000, according to an engineering commission, inof \$5,000,000, the estimate ing over normal prices, and we shall on the Mayor by Mr. Develin. "Under municipal street cleaning in credited to the Mayor by Mr. Develin.

If the highest figures were realized.

Would Save \$1,000,000

Under the present contract system, , Develin added, the city has to pay 200,000 to the contractors, and it 5,200,000 to the contractors, and it could have to pay only \$300,000 adthe equipment, provided the miniover the equipment, provided the mini-mum figures were realized. Thereafter, he said, the city would save \$1,000,000

Mayor seeks to defer municipal street leaning later than the date fixed by

the charter. Mr. Gruenberg, who has made a spe-cial study of the problem, said that the figures given by Mr. Develin were

correct. "The problem." said Mr. Gruenberg. "Is much ensier of solution than many people seem to think. All the city has to do, in my opinion, is to go out and buy the equipment, and if the,

present street-cleaning contractors do not wish to sell their second-hand equipment, they can throw it on the Dickinson streets station, were attacked by two men at 11:30 o'clock last night machinery. Ever since January 1 the adminis-

"Ever since January 1 the adminis-"Ever since January 1 the adminis-ation has been on notice from the preau of Municipal Research, both by ther and in numerous conferences, which the administration's attention as called to its duty in carrying out a provisions of the city charter to was called to its duty in carrying out the provisions of the city charter to provisions of the city ch and which it was elected.

"The matter, however, was allowed man took both patrolmen to the Penn-to drift until just before Director Win-sylvania Hospital, where they were ston's death. Acting Director Wagner revived and their injuries dressed. did all a temporary incumbent possibly The police found two men they all a temporary incument possibly id do to get action, and it was due lieve may have been concerned in the lieve may have been concerned in the lieve may have been concerned in the attack on the patrolmen. Carmine Caruso, thirty years old, Earp street hear Ninth, was held without bail for a further hearing. The other, Achille inrgely to his

rector of public works was allowed to Gentile, twenty-seven years old, exist for many weeks, and now, at the street below Federal, is in Mt. exist for many weeks, and now, at the eleventh hour, with August almost upon us, a decision has to be made."

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papers.

no shooting

### May Divide Vare's District

Relative to advertising for bids for street cleaning by contractors, which the administration announces it will ask as a tentative measure, a conferance will take place soon in the office of Mayor Moore. The conference will include administration officials in charge

of the street-cleaning specifications. It s expected to result in splitting the territory now cleaned by Senator Vare. The "largest street-cleaning con-tractor in the world." as the senator is

street-cleaning plant and equipment can be authorized by Council within the limit of councilmanic borrowing capacity still remaining, and this money is available immediately when the ordinance authorizing such borrowing is signed by the Mayor.

"There is little reason to believe that there will be any serious difficulty in obtaining the contractors' equipment for aning, because the greater por-

tion of it is special equipment, which would be useless to the contractors if municipal work is undertaken. Such new equipment as will be needed to re-place equipment that will be worthless CONFERENCE ON BIDS SOON The administration should be used.

Prices Higher Now "It is certainly true that higher prices will be asked for plant and equipment now than would have pre-vailed in 1913. But this is not suff-

cient reason for postponing such invest ment if public service demands it. W do not hesitate to grade and pave streets and to lay water and sewer pipe because of these prevailing high prices, and the councilmanic loan su-thorized on July 13 for these purposes

is several times the amount which will be required in the case of street cleang. While the city is delaying mu-cipal street cleaning in order to gam ing. ble on lower prices for plant and equipment, the contractors will con-tinue to exact their high profits, which will probably more than offset the in crease in purchase prices now prevail

Mr. Develin explained that the cost its beginning practically the same labor of cleaning the streets by the city would force will be employed as is now on the be \$4,000,000, and that hence the city contractors' payrolls, but with foremen would not pay more than \$6,000,000 It is only used to be the city. It is only prudent to recognize that the organizing of this force will be a mammoth job, with possible discourag-ing results at many turns, but still a

possible job even in these days of un-certainty, and a job which sconer or later must be undertaken. While the larger part of the organization can be found on paper prior to January 1 with the labor force to enter the mun ipal employ on that day, provision must be made for certain of the super-

vising force to be employed during the month of December, so as to become familiar with their duties. For such a purpose a moderate appropriation will be required from Council, in addition to the funds mentioned."

TWO PATROLMEN BEATEN

TAKE SAFE FROM HOME

Are Also Taken

### One Loses Ear in Fight at Ninth and Wharton Streets

Wilbur Jones, 1608 Webster street and Harry Friend, 1704 South Front street, patrolmen of the Third aud

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charter to fallen on the car track and was in ad. danger of being run down. The motor-The police found two men they be

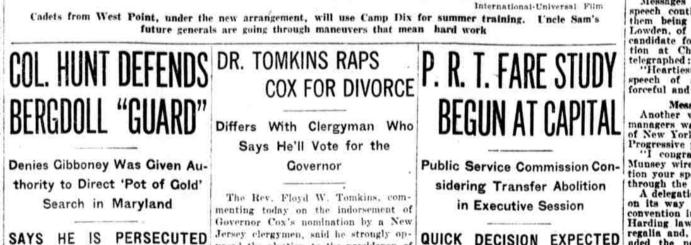
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Sina Hospital with a bullet in his ankle. The

do not know how he got his Neither he nor Caruso had a Hunt, whose promotion to that rank from lieutenant colonel was announced and the patrolmen say they did charged he was being prosecuted today. as a 'sop to public opinion and to sat-isfy the aspirations of a publicity seek-

ing judge advocate. Colonel Hunt's testimony furnished he first official clue to the location of Two Fur Overcoats Valued at \$1000, the \$150,000 Grover said he had buried

to recover which he was allowed



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Jersey clergymen, said he strongly op-QUICK DECISION EXPECTED posed the election to the presidency of a divorced man.

"Governor Cox may have taken his stand for the lengue-n significant fact

Doctor Gwynne declared that he

would vote for Governor Cox and urge

Doctor Tomkins said he feared his

other members of his organization to do

a Staff Correspondent Dr. Tomkins, who is rector of Holy

Trinity Episcopal Church, is a member of the executive committee of the So-Governor's Island, N. Y., July 26 .-Inside facts of Grover Bergdoll's per-Inside facts of Grover Berguol's per-mit to leave the military prison here to Marriage. The clergyman who indors recover his buried "pot of gold" were told today by Colonel John E. Hunt. the Cox nomination is general secretary of the society. He is the Rev. Walter Gwynne, Summit, N. J.

at his court-martial for neglect of duty in connection with Bergdoll's escape. During his testimony in his own de-fense. Colonel Hant flatly contradicted "The presidency of the United States is not a position that should be filled by a divorced man." said Doctor Tom-kins. "The sanctity of the home is a ne of the evidence introduced against and cleared up some matters which question of greater importance to the people of this country today than League of Nations can possibly be. The two armed sergeants from whom

Bergdoll made his spectacular escape May 22 in his mother's Philadelphia stituted the "most secure guard ever step does not outweigh the example of a assigned a prisoner leaving the institu- broken family life which he tample of a

The court-martial is expected to con-clude today. Great importance was at-tached to Colonel Hunt's testimony and purity is essential to our develop-vietnally all the maintenance of their wholesomeness virtually all the officers not on duty at ment and prosperity." the post crowded the court room in Corbin Hall to hear his story.

Scores His Prosecutor Following his testimony Colonel

"It is a serious question." "but I have solved it for myself by deciding to vote, not for the man primar ily, but for the overwhelming moral im-portance of the League of Nations. "The dilemma is between the devil and the deep sea and I infinitely prefer

to trust myself and my country to the latter. I simply choose the lesser evil and hope that all our clergy will do the

leave his cell in Castle William. The winter residence of Samuel Wag-The winter residence of Samuel Wag-ner, Jr., 410 South Fifteenth street, which has been temporarily closed, was

WEST POINTERS AT CAMP DIX

By a Staff Correspondent

Service Commission took up the question

of the proposed carfare increase in

Philadelph

clock this afternoon.

changes for them.

Harrisburg, July 26. - The Public

A decision is to be reached on whether the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. is

to be permitted to abolish free trans-

fers and substitute three-cent

the contract of 1907 between the

factor in the decision. In most

TRANSFER DECISION

There is a general impression

ia in executive session at 1:30

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# ASSERTS FARMERS **ARE FOR HARDING** Senator Capper, Farm Journal

Publisher, Declares Agriculturists Prefer Republicans

### DEMOCRATS AID THE SOUTH

Marion, O., July 26.—The needs of western farmers were talked over with Senator Harding yesterday by Senator Capper, of Kansas, and Henry Wallace. of Des Moines, both editors of farm publications, and in a statement after-ward Senator Capper declared the farmers of the West were "fast real-ising why it is necessary that the Re-publican ticket be elected." To put the Democrats back into power, the Kansas senator said, would be to "turn the government over to the solid South and Democratic over to the

"turn the government over to the South and Democratic machines of the varyous Tammanyized states of

Arriving at the Harding home carly in the day, Senator Capper accom-panied Senator and Mrs. Harding to services at the Methodist church and

remained their guest until evening. Messages of congratulation on the speech continued to come in one of them being from Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, who was a leading candidate for the presidential nomina-tion at Chicago. Governor Lowden

Heartiest congratulations upon your speech of acceptance. It is clear, forceful and patriotic."

Message From Munsey Another which pleased the Harding managers was from Frank A. Munsey, of New York, one of the leaders in the Progressive party in 1912. "I congratulate you heartily." Mr. Munsey wired, "on the splendid recep-tion your speech of acceptance has had through the entire North." Advantage from Terre Haute, Ind.,

A delegation from Terre Haute, Ind., on its way to the Knights of Pythias convention in Cleveland marched to the Harding lawn in the afternoon in full regalia and, headed by a band, seren-aded the nominee. He shook hands and told his callers he was proud to

be a member of the Pythian order, but Benator Capper's statement blamed the Democratic administration for market inequalities favorable to the cotton and sugar industries, and said he declined to make a speech. Governor Cox's nomination for Presi

ight years he has dominated Demoratic politics in Ohio has built a mathine based on the Tammany model.

the commission favors the increase, but and the transit company may be a big what southern statesmen were all for rigidly controlling and limiting the price on which that compelled the farmers to take far less than they would have got stances where a hearing has been held on proposals of traction companies in the state to raise fares the commission an uncontrolled market. Cotton went

has granted the increases. Philadelphia is one of the few cities in the state today where there is a five-Same Thing in Sugar cent carfare in existence. This fact is likely to have much weight with the

nore complete demonstration of Democ acy's administrative incompetence Another angle which may cut som racy's administrative incompetency than in the story of sugar this year. figure is the impression around the commission offices that the recent hearthe "People are paying up to thirty cents for sugar, and can't get it at that. Yet ings in Philadelphia on the proposed fare increases, were disappointing.

boost the price. tend most cordial congratulations to you and to the people of Colombia." "The northern and western farmers have borne the burden of restrictions. President Marco Fidel Suarcz re

ANXIOUSLY AWAITED while the cotton and sugar raisers of the South and the speculators have got away with profits beyond calcula-

Moustakis, of Salem, Mass., who de-clared the Greeks in this country were decision of the Public Service Commisassociate had been misquoted, innsmuch sion on the application of the company as their recent correspondence gave no for the abolition of the free transfer

There is considerable sentiment among the Democrats that the cam-paign must be conducted to put over Governor Cox and not to perpetuate the figure of Woodrow Wilson. These men are wondering if the President in the campaign will be willing to have his mind 'go along with'' the nomi-nee's or attempt to continue to dic-tate the issues that his party shall champion. FOR LABOR UNION

of Commerce

A resolution to organize the co-oper.

As explained by Felix Heinzel, the

re-elected financial secretary, the co.

operative bank plan is the first step

organized labor in Philadelphia has

taken to combat the action of the

Chamber of Commerce in indorsing an

According to a brief outline of the plans, which the committee in charge

hopes to present at the next meeting of the Central Labor Union, the basic

principle is for every member with a bank account to withdraw his money

"we have been formulating plans to combat the 'open-shop' propaganda ever since the Chamber of Commerce

started its drive. We do not propose anything along direct radical lines, but

with their own weapon-and that is, money. If we stood by and did nothing to fight the open shop, unlonism in Philadelphia would perish like a snow.

Philadelphia would perisn fike a show-storm in the spring." Mr. Heinzel then told of a financial expert from New York, who is assisting the local committee. It is predicted by Mr. Heinzel that there will be one large control bank with several branches es-

ntral bank with several branches es-

ablished in various sections of the city

It is also proposed that instead of the isual interest paid by savings banks

throughout the city the co-operative bank shall pay to its depositors a regu-

Following the co-operative bank reso-

e confident that we can beat them

open shop" program.

tate the issues that his party shall champion. Expressions from Governor Cox al-ready have shown that he intends to make the fight for the league from an entirely different basis from the one adopted by the President. The Demo-cratic nominee will ask for ratification of the treaty with interpretative res-ervations as a debt that this nation owes to the men who died while fight-ing with the Allies for the destruction of miltarism as a menace to the world. Step Is Taken to Combat 'Open Shop' Efforts of Chamber

BIG BUSINESS' BANKS HIT Action looking to the organization

street.

of a bank operated and controlled by labor unions was begun yesterday. ative institution was adopted yesterday by the Central Labor Union previous to the semiannual election of new officers, held at 232 North Ninth

the country is tired of hearing from its chief executive only on the one sub-ject, more especially since the feeling is general that the White House on more than one occasion blocked efforts

at compromise which would have re-moved the League of Nations from among the domestic equations of a presidential year.

COOLIDGE BREAKS VACATION

Governor Prepares to Receive Notification Committee Tomorrow

bank account to withdraw his money from the various local banks, particu-larly those in which members of the Chamber of Commerce are interested, and place it in the co-operative bank. "By withdrawing our funds from the hanks controlled by 'big business' we take away the very rope by means of which they proposed to hang organized labor," said Mr. Heinzel. "While the resolution was officially Northampton, Mass., July 26.-(By A. P.)-Governor Coolidge arrived at his home last night to remain until after tomorrow, when he will be officiai-ly potified of his nomination by the Re-

publican party for the vice presidency. Mrs. Coolidge and her two boys returned ast night from Plymouth, Vt. labor,' said Mr. Heinzel. "While the resolution was officially placed in motion today." he continued.

The Governor made the trip from Roston by automobile, accompanied by his secretary, Henry F. Long. It was learned that he did not complete his address accepting the nomination until today.

CUMMINGS VISITS WILSON Declares He Will Make League Chief Topic of Campaign Speeches

Washington, July 26. — Homer S. Cummings, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, spent half an hour with President Wilson to day, discussing the League of Nations and other questions. The former chair-

man said he expetted to make the league issue his chief topic during the coming dent by the Democrats placed the party under a joint obligation to southern in-terests and to be the "bosses" of the North. Governor Cox, he said, "in the campaign. Mr. Cummings said that he had found less interest in the prohibition juestion that had been expected.

"During the war and since." the statement continued. "we have seen what southern control means. The the

## o dizzying prices.

"More recently we have seen the same thing in the case of sugar. I know no Washington, July 26.-Telegrams ex-banged by President Wilson and the president of Colombia on the occasion of the national anniversary of Colombia were made public today by the State Department. That of President Wilson

here is sugar enough in the country for all. It is held by speculators in order "On the auspicious occasion of your national anniversary permit me to ex-

plied : "With best wishes for your excel-

Officials of the city administration and of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. are anxiously awaiting today the Another caller was Constantine C greatly pleased at Senator Harding's homage of my highest consideration."

ation the semiannual elections wer Asked whether he would be a candiheld. date for senator from Connecticut John D. Cloud, a member of the Federal Employes' Union, a "no-strike" organization, but who was backed by the "progressive" or radical element, won the president's seat from John J. McDevitt, who had already served two terms. Mr. McDevitt was supported by the followers of Frank Feeney, who is looked upon by the old union members as a conservative Mr. against Senator Brandegee, Republican. Mr. Cummings said that would be determined later. question WILSON WIRES COLOMBIA Congratulations Are Sent Country on National Anniversary

union members as a conservative. Mr Cloud received sixty votes, while Mc Devitt polled fifty four. When the result of the vote for vice When the result of the vote for vice president was announced a great rear arose. Adolph Hirschberg, backed by the progressives, won by one vote from Frank O'Brien, who has been acting vice chairman for a month. O'Brien was appointed to succeed Alexander Maguire, who was disqualified at the last matting

ast meeting. Frank Burch was again recording secretary. Felix Heinzel wast, Wichael Conklar, Michael Coakley sergeant-at-arms The last three officers were unopposed sergeant-at-arms.

lency's precious health and for the constant prosperity to your country, I an-swer in deep gratitude your telegram James Cronin was defeated by Harry Shaner for trustee. When the final of yesterday and return to you the election results were announced i was found that the radical group has

lar dividend

delphia. The contractor politician is said to have been asked by other cities to clean the street, as a suspicious character. Rix tions and boundaries of the districts are regarded as unfavorable by him he will move his equipment to other climes. The districts as a present constituted are expected to be materially altered at the proposed cofference. The official-park in the middle of scattered papers.

move his equipment to other climes. The districts as at present constituted are expected to be materially altered at the proposed cofference. The official-that will attend the conference besides the Mayor will be Director Caven, City Solicitor Smyth John H. Necson, act-Solicitor Smyth, John H. Necson, act-ing chief of the Bureau of Street Clean. engineers from the Street Clean-Department and Chief Dunlap, of Highway Bureau.

The city, it is said, may be split into fifteen districts by the officials, with a possibility that every one of the Sneak Thief Takes Table Linen From eral I received orders that the mission St. Elizabeth's Parish House was to be accomplished in "absolute That change would materially cut down the size of the districts to be cared for by each contractor and, in addition, rectory other contractors an opportunity Church. break in on the practical monopoly street, occurring over the week-end, joyed by Senntor Vare and several hers. As would be appended for the police today. Four linen tablecloths and a half-the party was made the defense weaker if the party was made the objective of a enjoyed by Senator Vare and several

As would be expected, Senator Vare ferred to street paying. He said that it was costing the city \$5 for every yard

was costing the city \$5 for every of asphalt laid, while contractor said, could do the same work for \$2.25 and still make money. In the days prior to the advent of the municipal paying, contractors did the work for \$1 per square yard. A recent check by a man who followed one of the paving gangs showed that the work cost the city \$5.20 a yard, he said. He also criticized the manner in which

the commission which made the recent survey in the street cleaning field had worked. He cited the example of its taking Trenton as one of the cities to observe conditions. Trenton, he said, would fit in half of one of our large city wards, and therefore the compari-tion of this city with that municipality

Research summarizes a city program for municipal street cleaning and gar-bage disposal as follows : 'Buy the contractors' plant and

equipment. Use the \$3,000,000 balance of councilmanic borrowing power and \$2,000.-000 emergency borrowing power, so far as necessary to buy the plant and equipment for street e caning and collection disposal of rubbish, ashes and gar-

inemen of the contractors and put them on the city payrolls next January 1.

Reorganize the Street Cleaning Bu sau on an engineering basis and make ready by Dscember to take command the new forces and equipment Janu-

The bureau will urge its program to

for capital investment

The "inrgest street-cleaning con-tractor in the world." as the senator is often known, now cleans the streets in the two dirtricts lying south of Poplar street between the two rivers. Friends of Senator Vare say that if the districts cleaned by him are so split that they will cut the size of his con-tracts materially he will withdraw from the streets in Phila-delphia. The Twelfth and Pine streets station delphia. The Twelfth and Pine streets station delphia. The Stotesbury Deal

suspicious circumstance." the middle of scattered papers. Colonel Hunt testified. Mr. Wagner was summoned from his summer home in Bryn Mawr to verify the loss and identify the valuable

thing untoward did erop up. ROBS CATHOLIC RECTORY Want Trip Kept Secret

St. Elizabeth's Parish House Four robberies, one of them in the rectory of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 1845 North Twenty-third Was to be accomplished in "absolute secrecy." Handcuffs on the prisoner would have done away with all thought of secrecy. "In addition. If Bergdoll had been "In addition. If Bergdoll had been

tory by a sneakthief, who entered the concert d attack by a crowd of six or

is absolutely opposed to municipal street cleaning. Yesterday he refused to com-ment on the situation, saying that he would be guided entirely by the develop-ments at the conference. The sen-stor, however, while on the subject of municipal operation of any bureau, re-ferred to street paying. He said that is

stolen. Several suits, a wallet and jewelry. Valued in all at \$90, were stolen from identify himself by a letter previously the bunk of John Maroney on the steam-ship Henry County, lying at miser is shown to Sergeant O'Hare, and then hip Henry County, lying at pier 18, sent to Gibboney.

North Wharves. The factory of Faust Carino, 720 South Eleventh street, was entered and of gold." the start being made from the suits of clothes and three rolls of cloth, valued in all at \$500. The Sinking Fund Commission was cented by city ordinances of 1855 and the city controller, ex-officio, and one citizen, elected each July by Council, the Bergdoll home, and the sergeants were to take no orders from the hawyer. The actual practice the annual elec-

### TO RULE ON PEACE FIAT

COLLINGSWOOD MAN HURT

Court Expected to Decide Status of doll case. Cptains James Ettridge and Samuel Washington, July 26. - (By A. P.)-Chief Juntice McCoy, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, will be asked today to pass on the request of Harry S. McCartney, a Chicage law. son of this city with that municipality proved nothing. New York and Chi-cago, he said, were the only cities where a good comparison would be available. Research Bureau's Plan Research Bureau All Researc

McCartney, in his petition, recently Speedy Trial for Erwin

McCartaey, in his petition, recently filed, declared that the President had no authority to veto the joint resolution adopted at the last session of Congress, establishing peace between the two countries, and asserted that Secretary Colby had neglected his duty in not the joint resolution was in full effect inst as though it never had been valued

just as though it never had been vetoed. guardhouse here, at 11 o'clock, and after

hearing Hergdoll's story impleasan preparing the defense. immediately eran preparing the defense. Captain Weir held a short conference tor theft suspects, said by the police to

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he sold

May Be Probed increased fares. Mr. Rosenbaum has the papers in such shape that they can be finished and filed at once if that

tions.

"The resolution was adopted. But Colonel Hupt testified. "I told him to use his own judgment in case of an emergency and that I would hold myself available to tele-phone calls at all times while he was away, so that I could aid him if sometween the Stotesbury financial inter- ance. form of a

However, the Sinking Fund Commis-sion never answered any of Mr. Gaffnecessary plans, and, also, probably for the purpose of filling the caused by the ney's interesting questions, "Mr. Stotesbury was th "Mr. Stoteshury was then a mem-ber of the commission. He was elected Stotesbury and his colleagues, fare increase was sent to the com-mission by Charles L. Fluck, president the press.

unanimously by Councils in January, 1914, on motion of John P. Connelly." Insists on Council's Prerogative of the Northwest Business Men's Association.

"At the last meeting of Council." continued Mr. Gruenherg, "Council-man Hall properly insisted on the pre-rogative of the Council in getting information for which it asks. Th formation in question concerned a few thousand dollars of the policemen's pension fund. The Council strongly pension fund. The Council str backed up Mr. Hall in his stand.

"The question now arises: Is Coun-cil just as jealous of its prerogative time, because it has persistently justiwhen there seems to be really something to unearth?" The Sinking Fund Commission was

In actual practice the annual elec

The court martial, scheduled to begin at 11 o'c'ock (New York time) did not set under way until almost noon be-Mr. Stotesbury succeeded the late Transfer to Other Sections cause of activities in the Erwin Berg-doll case. General Louis Wagner, president the Third National Bank.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., July 26.-Two hundred disabled soldiers undergoing treatment at the Home Sanatorium here RESIGNED TO SON'S DEATH

Former Kaiserin Brave When Told The Hague, July 26.-(By A. P.)-The former German empress has been told of the death of her youngest son,

Prince Joachim, who recently com-mitted suicide. She took the blow with more courage than had been expected. The fornier empress had gradually The former empress had gradually been prepared for the news and when definitely informed bore up well.

Her health apparently was not af-fected by the news and she displayed resignation, only occasionally giving way to grief.

Motor-Theft Suspects Extradited

of Prince Joachim's Suicide

COLLINGSWOOD MAN HURT Richard Chamberlin, sixty five years old, of Collingswood, N. J., was struck old, of Collingswood, N. J., was struck Rroadway and Pine street. Camber, and taken to Cooper Hospital suffering from probable internal injuries, cuts and bruises. George Watson, of Glou under \$500 ball pending the result of Chamberlin's injuries.

garding foreign relations. He assured the nominee that voters of Greek descent were "100 per cent for Harding and 'eolidge.'

Preparation of the appeal has been in charge of Samuel J. Rosenbaum, assistant city solicitor, who has had a leading part in the city's fight against ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

Dayton, O., July 26 .- Arrangements for the notification of Governor Cox on August 7 of his nomination for Presicourse be made necessary by the decision of the commission. The rival interests in the transit company are looking for a decision to

have a marked effect on the split be- clusion to draft his address of accept-

in charge are Fathers Matthew A. Hand, Dennis A. Coghlin, Jeseph F. rounds in this city instead of at Trail's End, the governor's residence five miles away. The ceremonies are to begin at 1 p. m. with a parade of visit-ing Data parade of visitform of a joint resolution, which was adopted unanimously by both chambers. of receiving the decision and making ing Democratic delegations, to be recasion by a parade, of which Enrico D. viewed by the candidate, who will de-Alonzo was the marshal liver his address as soon as the pre

resignations of Mr. liminaries are concluded. liminaries are concluded. A sy ampitheatre is to be built at the URGES ARMENIAN MANDATE An objection against the proposed grounds to supplement its grandstand

John Price Jackson Says Only the with facilities for special guests and United States Can Aid

Governor Cox has only five days "We cannot now agree." Mr. Fluck wrote, "that the company should be licensed to collect an eight-cent fare continuing the Senate investigation of a mandate for Armenia, according to Lieutenant Colonel John Price Jack-son, formerly commissioner of the licensed to collect an eight-cent fare continuing the Senate Investigation of from more than 14 per cent of its total campaign expenditures, he proposes to son, formerly commissioner of the riders, regardless of length of ride or deny himself to visitors until the speech Pennsylvania Department of Labor and service rendered in order to continue is in type, as he wishes to give a week's time for press distribution. The Governor's work on his address the said. America should assume the mandate.

deserving of any concessions at this will be broken next Friday for the time, because it has persistently justi- "home-coming" celebration planned by the mandate. He addressed officials of the Near East fied and is now defending the uncon- Dayton citizens. It will be a nor Relief last night, and told of conditions scionable rentals to underlying com-panies, which represent the difference between bankraptey or increased car-fares, between inadequate service and well-paid employes, etc." Dayton citizens. It will be a non-partisan affair, with a parade by vari-ous organizations, supplemented by fire-works and other entertainment. Public offices will be closed for the day. Citi-zens of Middletown and Hamilton, as he saw them as a member of the Harbord mission. Unless something is Public done, according to the colonel, the Citi- Kurds, Georgians, Tartars and Turks will wipe the Armenian nation out com-

where Governor Cox passed his early pletely. life, also will participate.

Delaware Man Arrested 200 at Sanatorium Protest Against TO DISCUSS WILSON'S PART IN CAMPAIGN

# treatment at the Home Sanatorium here for tuberculosis contracted while in service today are on strike against the United States Public Health Service. This action of the George White, This action action of the George White, The George

service today are on strike and United States Public Health Service. This action was taken upon receipt here of an order from the New York office of the health service directing that all disabled men be transferred to serv-all disabled men be transferred to serv-all disabled men be transferred to serv-all disabled men be transferred to serv-to the White House. As far as can be learned Mr. White will see first several congressional will see first several congressional the Democratic party with

As far as can be tearned Mr. White will see first several congressional leaders in the Democratic party with the hope of getting their viewpoint prior to his visit to Mir. Wilson so he may be able to discuss with the President from every angle the

DEATHS DICKINSON -- On July 26, ETHEL F. Wife of William A. Dickinson, Rolatives and Irlends are invited to the services, on Wed-nesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at her inte residence, 136 Linden ave., Rutledge, Pa. Interment at Bridgeton, N. J STEELS. - At his home, "Bridge Hill" farm, near Cornog Station, Chester county, on July 26, 1920, JONEPH STRELE, aged 76 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

Factory Yard on Fire HELP WARANDER and office assistant in A small fire of unknown origin did STENCORAPHER and office assistant in wool house: state age, exp., etc. B 803, L.O.

greatly pleased at Senator Harding's normage of my nignest consideration. reference to the disposition of Thrace in his recent queries to Governor Cox re-garding foreign relations. He assured the nominee that voters of Greek descent ST. ANNE'S FEAST HONORED the nominee that voters of Greek descent St. Consideration and the state of the second state of the se Relics Will Be Displayed at Lehigh women workers who have organiz and become affiliated with the central

Avenue Church labor body. The Feast of St. Anne was celebrated today at St. Anne's Church, Le-high avenue and Memphis street, fol-

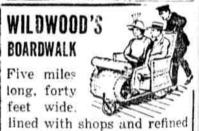
BANDITS ROB RUM TRUCK

lowing a yearly custom. A relic of the saint was on exhibi- Pose as Enforcement Officials to Get tion throughout the day with priests in constant attendance. Cripples and \$10,000 Cargo

afflicted persons from all parts visited the church to get the benefit of the Six armed men, with forged creden tials, posed as prohibition enforcement legendary healing power of the relic. Masses were said at 5:30, 6, 8 and officers on the road to Atlantic City between Folsom and Buena Vista, and 10:30 o'clock this morning, and the stopped a truck laden with \$10,000 veneration of the relic takes place worth of whisky in cases. They fored every hour until nightfall. The priests the truck driver and his assistant to enter their automobile, two bandlis mounted the truck, and the whole party

drove to a point near Ateo. Turning into the woods, the bandits bound and gagged the truckmen. The truck was driven away and returned empty in an hour. It was then driven to deserted farm near Berlin, where it was abandoned and the bound men left. farmer released them.

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