Those Who Are Not Assessed by 9 o'Clock Tonight Cannot **Vote at Coming Election**

POLLS ARE OPEN TODAY

Tomen are being assessed today for

and violation of the election laws res-terday in falling to show up at various polling places were "tipped off" to be on the job today.

ne to 3 o'clock this afternoon and

Tomorrow is the first registration day body. Now, understand that I am not said a woman who has paid a state or finding feult with anybody. I am only pointing out the election laws."

The coroner suggested that the womer suggester and will then be ready to yote in the coming election. The registrars will sit from 7 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m.

the final tally will show not more than

pointed by the Governor as state chairman at the request of Will II. Hays, the Republican national chairman, "Our committee is working in cooperation with the national committee." "What's the use discussing that question?" called out Harry A. Mackey. "I made a suggestion," said Coroner Knight. "If you have any counterproposition let's have it."

Taking five writings in all."

Describes statement that

Despite Mr. Roesch's statement that women and complaints had been received today. seriously.

women residents of the Fourteenth division of the Eighth ward, which is Mr. Hays made that request of the Governor Penrose's ward, declared that ernor. It was very good politics to do Senator Penrose's ward, declared that ernor. It was the reason Mr. Hays so. That was the reason Mr. Hays

Couldn't Find Assessor

The polling place is located at 259 South Twenty-first street. The assessor for this division is Charles F. Finney, who lives at 2033 Rittenhouse street. a home was locked up, accord-the women's Republican com-

One of the busiest of the assessors yesterday was William Riffert, of the Twenty-eighth division of the Twenty-second ward. He worked from 7 o'clock tion of men in the division, 374. Mr. Riffert left the polling place in charge Riffert left the polling place in charge of a deputy for a while yesterday and went to the bedside of a woman who was speech was loudly applauded by the Broad street east into Chestnut, as proill and unable to come to the polls, but wanted to make sure of her vote.

A number of women who have been out of the city for the summer called last evening at the polling place of the Thirteenth division, Eighth ward, to be The polling place is at

South Twentieth street, were among he said. early arrivals. According to Wilhe said. 'You mustn't mind us if
we are abrupt. If you want to be equal d her daughter said they were will-to vote, but asserted they would

Others who were assessed were Mrs. lizabeth R. P. Maule, 2217 Rittenonse street: Mrs. Carrie Du Barry,
2017 Sprace street, and Mrs. Emma A.

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companied his daughter to the polling place and saw that her name was properly enrolled. His daughter is Mrs. Wary Gordon Yocum. 2227 Spruce a conference the other day if they had on the assessor's list.

TWO HURT IN AUTO CRASH

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always got the impression, however, than the rail-stone in the committee of the time is not take the time in b

Women Lose Fight to Be Registrars

to adjust themselves. He said that all

Mrs. Moyer asked how many women were to be recognized in each division. women's committee.

Mr. Hall again called on his diplomacy. "You can't expect much disci-pline at first among the new voters." he said. "In a few years the natural he said. "In a few years the natural leaders will forge to the front among the women.

Mrs. Thomson then demanded to tractures of both arms and a leg, conlines whether the men would submit to cussion of the brain and severe burns and all the appointments they wished to the submit to the submit to the submit to the severe burns and severe burns are severe burns and severe burns and severe burns and severe burns are severe burns and severe burns and severe burns are severe burns and severe burns and severe burns are severe burns. all the appointments they wished to make to the women, so the latter could

know what was going on.

Mr. Hall replied that so far as he was concerned, this would be done in hi-own ward, and he felt sure the other

ward leaders would follow suit.

Menwhile the women seemed to feel ton that recognition of their committee was still in the air, and Miss Julia Lewis the ti

"We understood that we had been appointed by the state leaders and the Governor, and that the work was to

carried on through our organiza-"I don't know anything about that."
The high financing of the famed Ponzi has nothing on that of sixteennothing to do with the city, however, rear-old John Fitzpatrick, 889 North

The women still seemed to feel that this was not sufficiently definite.

"Well, who does the appointing?" demanded Miss Lewis. "Who, for example, appointed Mrs. Thomson as county chairman?"

"The city committee has not appointed applications of the county chairman?"

"The city committee has not applications of the dining-room floor, and the charge of stealing a revolver from the charge of stealing a revolver from the Arcadia Theatre, where he is employed.

"Well, who does the appointing?" the charge of stealing a revolver from the charge of stealing of the found the money.

ISAAC B. THOMAS DIES

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The child was thrown directly in the path of another automobile coming in the opposite direction, and probable of the dining steal that the steal the charge of stealing of the charge of the steal that the steal that the charge of the steal th

m sure they can find no one better uslified than Mrs. Thomson. While

rood standing."

Miss Lewis promptly replied: "Well.

Mes Thomson is not are not legally elected, you are in

Mrs. Thomson added snappily:
"Well, then, we might as well go out
of existence, which we shall not do."

Vinally Reach Agreement Mrs. Thomson then took the floor ad in vigorous, determined tones laid n the law as the women saw it. We have been appointed officially by

trying to work out plans of co-opera-tion. While you have not been elected, you are as if you had been elected. While you have ont an official certifi-cate, you have official standing."

"We want that clearly understood."
said Mrs. Thomson, and the debate on

this question was concluded. Harry A. Mackey then made a speech in which he said he doubted the wislom of a distinct women's organiza-"for a separate women's Republican committee than for a women's church." "I am afraid that our Republican women, anxious to form a separate and distinct organization, may proceed along

wrong lines and alienate women who are really Republicans."

Mr. Mackey urged that Republican rules should be at once amended so as to provide for the representation of women in division, ward and city committee. The Republican rules he wild. he last time before the November elec- mittees. The Republican rules, he said. tion. A woman who is not on the assessors' lists after floclock tonight will not be eligible to cast her vote this coming election.

Assessors who were guilty of laxity and violation of the election laws vession.

Deny Governor's Right

Coroner Knight brought up the ques

job today.

assessors sat from 10 o'clock this is to 3 o'clock this afternoon and ain be on the job from 6 o'clock today.

"You say you are appointed by the Governor, he said to the women. "The Governor has no right to appoint any-

women, did not meet with even the slightest degree of approval.

00,000 women assessed. John Voor. O'Brien to speak for Mrs. Barclay H.

or yesterday, and could not be made the request, and that is what we at his home. ties. I'd welcome you if you had no trouble authority, but when you come with "Thi

credentials you are much more wel-Mrs. John H. Mason then arose. She to the lighter traffic turning from Chestreferred to Coroner Knight's speech, nut, north into Broad, it might be adin which he had spoken of politics as a visable to permit this left hand turn, "game." Mrs. Muson is just back from However. I feel confident elimination of a tour of the battlefields of Europe, and the turn from Broad into Chestnut was dressed in black. She spoke with much emotion and her eyes filled with

in the morning until after 9 o'clock in the evening, and assessed 310 women.

This comes close to the total registration of men in the division, 374. Mr.

There is not a woman in the woman in the woman in the political game. It's a principle with them, 1 have just toured the battlefields of the political and the political state. Mr. France. A game!

> Mr. Cunninghum, seeing that the Vare men were getting into difficulties, made farther south into Locust or turning a diplomatic speech, in which he told west into Walnut, from Walnut north the women they were "great stuff" and into Fifteenth and from Fifteenth east

that he welcomed them. Chairman Watson Twenty-second and Rittenhouse streets.

Ralk At Jury Service

Chairman meeting by expressing the hope that if the men and the women had not got the women had not got the women Mary S. Ottinger and her along well together today.

"A disa Elizabeth H. Ottinger."

"We don't want to see you ruffled." giong well together today, they migh

> with the men, you've got to get used to calling a spade a spade." After the meeting was over Mrs. Thomson walked up to Coroner Knight.

Front Wheels of Car Hang Over Thirty-five-Foot Bank

A man and a woman were hurt old rate. Conference with the railroad the conference to take up the plan of severely when their automobile caught officials is now being sought by Frank S. campaign based upon the ratification of the suffrage amendment and participaseverely when their automobile under the after crashing through a bridge mittee.

A conference will be held tomorrow tion.

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A conterence will be near tomorrow ing over the thirty-five foot bank of a between Elisha Lee, vice president in charge of the eastern region of the charge of the eastern region of the

A man received minor burns extricattwo, or four, or six. She pointed out ing them from their place of peril and consider proposed increases in facilities that some of the leaders were enlisting several times parrowly escaped traffic at the Philadelphia terminus of the Philadelphia terminus of the Philadelphia and Camden ferry.

women's committee. the hospital.

The occupants of the wrecked ma-chine may not recover. They are Mrs. Resella Goodling, twenty-three years old, of York, Pn., and Harry Rosenz-den Baby weig, twenty eight years old, 804 North second street. Mrs. Goodling suffered Rosenzweig has severe burns and pos-ibly internal injuries. John A. Frisby. 047. North Sixteenth street, the ressibly internal injuries. John A. Pristy.
5047. North Sixteenth street, the rescuing autoist, also was severely burned.
The accident accured at 4:20 p. m. yesterday on the Benvalem pike bridge with the infant in her arms. The child made an unexpected move, and before the Poquessing creek, near Bustle-Rosenzweig's machine is said to the mother could recover her she had been traveling at high speed at fallen into the hot pitche head foremost.

TRIES "PONZI FINANCE"

Boy Pawned Man's Revolver to Pay

The high financing of the famed Lad Struck by One Auto and year-old John Fitzpatrick, 889 North Stillman street, arraigned in Magis-

demanded Miss Lewis. "Who, for example, appointed Mrs. Thomson as county chairman?"

The city committee has not appointed anybody." replied Mr. Hall.

But when the city committee meets I are. "Not knowing how the opposite direction, and probably pawn the revolver I found in the thepawn the revolver I found in the the-atre. William Williams, the boss, who McFarland rushed to the street and

had preferred the charge against Fitz- dragged the child to safety. The boy patrick, was so impressed by the lad's was taken to Medico-Chirurgical Hossiory that he withdrew the charge. The pital with severe cuts on the face and youth was released after being accorded by the control of the c then, really Mrs. Thomson is not reprime the charge. The chairman of anything?"

PALMER TO STUMP FOR COX

TWO BADLY HURT IN AUTO CRASH



This automobile struck the side of the Bensalem pike bridge over Poquessing creek and was only saved from falling into a thirty-five-foot ravine by a rear wheel which jammed on the abutment. The gasoline tank on

'LEFT-HAND TURN" | LODGE DEFENDS ORDER NOT GENERAL **VOTES ON PEACE**

posed that left-hand turns at

has been taken." he continued.

would

This was merely a proposal on my

"rove a great aid to the direc-

part and no definite action on the idea

posed, would necessitate motorists de-

siring to turn east driving three blocks

Federal Law Violations

CHILD DIES FROM BURNS

den Baby

Sylvia Aranow, eighteen months old,

Rushed in an automobile to the hos-

DETECTIVE SAVES BOY

Thrown in Path of Another

into Chestnut street.

and Chestnut streets.

"At this corner we have had considerable trouble and frequent traffic dress I disapproved of deserting our tie-ups caused by the scissor-crossing of allies and making a separate peace in southbound traffic on Broad turning the midst of the war and yet was will-east into Chestnut. Yesterday I prothis many two years and a half after that corner only be eliminated to end this speech was made and when all our allies peace with Germany. I was right on both occasions and entirely consistent. The senator added that what was important was not the question of his per sonal consistency but that one of the two great parties should have begun the feel confident elimination of campaign with misrepresentation.

"I think I am safe in saying," he continued, "that never before has the tion of traffic at this busy corner."
Drawings of Superintendent Mills's declaration of the principles of a great national party carried an attack on any proposal are now in the hands of the individual members of the opposite printer and will be submitted to party. But the Democrats at San various officials for their inspection be-Francisco selected me by name for a subject of attack in an effort appar-ently to prove that I had been inconfore any definite action on the idea is Elimination of the left-hand turn sistent.

HAYS WANTS REAL

FERRY COMPROMISE URGED Charges, He Tells Mid-West-Federal Commission to Act Only on

ern G. O. P. Leaders

(By the Associated Press)

The Interstate Commerce Commission today advised the Camden City Council and Chamber of Commerce to take con-Chicage, Sept. 1.—Chairman Will II. status of the suffrage amendment. ciliatory action with the Pennsylvania Others who were assessed were Mrs. liabeth R. P. Maule, 2217 Rittenson walked up to Coroner Knight, shook her finger at him, and said that the women regarded the questioning of their authority as an insult.

She said that if there were any question about their standing they would also and say that her name was proper companied his daughter to the polling.

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She said that if there were any question about their standing they would take the matter up with the higher at thorities."

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She said that if there executed by William P. Bartel, chief exec Railroad and Reading Railway in an effort to have the three-cent ferry

Commission will be taken only on an act intelligently on these problems is appeal based on such violations, the communication sets forth.

Letters were sent last night by the joint committee of Council and the Chamber of Commerce to officials of the railynamis requesting restoration of the afternoon by the waynen in attendance at alternoon by the waynen in attendance at alternoon by the waynen in attendance at afternoon by the waynen in attendance at separate meeting was held in the mentioned. railroads requesting restoration of the afternoon by the women in attendance at

tion of women in the November elec-It was pointed out that the Connecticut Legislature will meet in special session September 14, and is counted Pennsylvania Railroad, and a committee of the Philadelphia Board of Trade to

should there be any doubt about Tencluded seventeen states—Arkansas, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Wisconsin and West Virginia.

WOMAN, ARMED, ROBBED

Has Revolver Under Pillow as Bur-

home from Easton, Pa., where she drew circumstance of wealth and luxury as the money from a bank. It is believed a setting for crap tables and roulette pital little could be done to save the life burglar followed her to this city. I had a presentiment that I might about the head and body.

"I had a presentiment that I might be robbed, and for that reason placed"

The story is that the proprietor of this

volver under my pillow last said Mrs. Coyle. The money was taken from a hand-bag in Mrs. Coyle's bedroom. Silverware, which the burglar had placed in a

TENNESSEE ACTION

Washington, Sept. 1.—"Too late" is the verdict of authorities here on the action of the Tennessee House of Rep-resentatives in reversing its vote on suffrage. Opinions from suffrage lead-ers, lawyers and unofficially from government sources agreed that the suf-frage amendment is safe beyond the possibility of repudiation or annul-

Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby and Under Secretary Norman Davis withheld comment today in the absence of any word from Governor Roberts. of Tennessee, notifying the state de-partment of the latest trick turned by the "antis." It is understood the State Department will take no cognizance of new developments unless brought offi-cially to its attention in the form of an inquiry or notice of action taken.

Can't Reverse Vote Government officials and legal author 290,000 Women Assessed
Although Superintendent of Elections aurice C. Roesch has estimated that efficiency for the final tally will show not more than 10,000 women assessed. John Voorses, secretary and statistical expert the Republican Alliance, estimates the R

there confirmed this judgment.

"We take the position that the action of the Tennessee House is illegal and of no effect on the nineteenth amendment." Miss Paul said. "This is also the view of Attorney General Thompson, of Tennessee, as expressed to the members who attempted to restrict the members who are the miss. eind ratification. Not even the withdrawal of certification by Governor Roberts can stay the amendment now. ratification has been consummated and it is federal law.

"If the Tennessee House were to be sustained in its action, there would be Four New "Cranks" nothing to prevent any state Legislature from rescinding action taken on other constitutional amendments 100 years Such questions as slavery and pro-tion would be reopened and the ple fabric of constitutional law would le fabric of constitutional law would in the fabric of constitutional amendments for the fabric of the fabr hibition whole fabric of constitutional law would collapse.

Dead as Julius Caesar

"Tennessee's action comes too late. is absurd."
Frank P. Walsh, counsel for militants and a leader in the long rati-fication fight, declared the issue of ratification "as dead as Julius Caesar."

An application filed in the District of Columbia Supreme Court at the instance of the National Constitutional League, seeking to restrain Secretary Colby from proclaiming ratification of the suffrage amendment, was dismissed today on motion of the applicants. This ISSUES DISCUSSED suit was brought after the Tennesse lower house had voted for ratification. Alfred D. Smith, counsel for the lengue, said that similar action, filed Deplores Charges and Counter- before the Tennessee House voted, and which is pending on appeal before the Court of Appeals here, raised the neces-

The Appellate Court, which would be Coughlin. asked, he said, to refer the action to the Supreme Court of the United States

fidently that his dealings in stocks would not account for any such sum as that

Seek to Trace Funds

Swindler is Convicted
Shields was convicted yesterday before Judge A. D. McConnell of attempting to extort \$10,000 from Mr. Coughlin, whose son disappeared June 2 from
the Coughlin summer home at Norriscused banker's brother.

The attorney would not permit his name to be used for the present. He said his plan is, if possible, to learn where the money which Toomey is alleged to have embezzled has gone. leged to have embezzled has gone.

The lawyer hopes that all of the amount, admittedly large, though bank officials say it may be considerably less than the \$300,000 specified in the war-

pant, may not have been lost On Trail of the \$300,000

My plan is to have Toomey reveal where the money is hidden, if he really tention had been drawn to the alleged has any of it left, and try to make discrepancy. He said C. Townley an arrangement with the bank to go easy Larzelere, counsel for the father, ex-

wolver under her pillow.

Mrs. Coyls returned yesterday to her one from Easton, Pa., where she drew in a "gilded gambling hell," with every circumstance of wealth and luxury and qualc.

The district attorney said no further statement has beth obtaind from Passion, Pa., where she drew is money from a bank. It is kellowed a cartile new of wealth and luxury and the statement has been obtained from Passion, Pa., where she drew is more proposed in a "gilded gambling hell," with every circumstance of wealth and luxury and the statement has been obtained from Passion, Pa., where she drew is more proposed in a "gilded gambling hell," with every circumstance of wealth and luxury and the statement has been obtained from Passion, Pa., where she drew is more proposed in a "gilded gambling hell," with every circumstance of wealth and luxury and the statement has been obtained from Passion, Pa., where she drew is more proposed in a "gilded gambling hell," with every circumstance of wealth and luxury and the statement has been obtained from Passion, Pa., where she drew is more proposed in the statement has been obtained from Passion, Pa., where she drew is more proposed in the statement has been obtained from Passion, Pa., where she drew is more proposed in the statement has been obtained from Passion, Pa., where she drew is more proposed in the statement has been obtained from Passion, Pa., where she drew is more proposed in the statement has been obtained from Passion and Passion an

as much as he said he did on the races?"
the gambler was asked.
"Yes and no," he replied. "While
Toomey was not accustomed to place
more than \$200 on any one horse, "it
should be remembered there are usually
should be remembered there are usually
should be remembered there are usually COMES TOO LATE should be remembered there are usually seven races at each meeting every day and that regular bettors make it a custom to bet on three or more of these

Latest Trick Turned by "Antis"

of No Effect, Is Opinion of
Washington Officials

COLBY TO IGNORE MOVE

By a Steff Correspondent
Washington, Sept. 1.—"Too late" is the verdict of authorities here on the action of the Tennessee House of Rep
"However, it was liquor, 'Honest John' and dice that caused Toomey to lose most of his roll—in fact if he had stuck to the ponies he would have been all right, Toomey never played long shots. Favorites, where the odds were small, were backed mostly by him. No matter whether he won or lost, after the winner of the last race of the day had been announced by the 'information' bureau, Toomey and several of his friends, of whom I was one, would often start drinking—and it was liquor that made Toomey anxious to play some 'Honest John' or craps.

"As a rule he never played long and

some 'Honest John' or craps.
''As a rule he never played long and
he always went home at 7:30 at night.
I have known Toomey for five years and I have never known him even to flirt with another woman no matter how far under the influence of liquor he was."

was."
If the police know so much about where Toomey lost his money why don't they take those responsible into custody?" the gambler was asked.

"Bookles" Out of Town

"All of the 'bookies' including one at "All of the bookies' including one at Thirteenth and Filbert streets where Toomey used to gamble heavily, are at Saratoga. The meeting there has just-closed and doubtless they have got wind of the Toomey affair and will go to Belmont and Havre de Grace before coming home. This is the dull season for the professional sambles, and defor the professional gamblers and defor the professional gamblers and de-spite the fact they know that it is im-possible to beat the 'book,' they always take a 'flier' at this time of year. Many of the gamblers get jobs as wait-ers at the club at Saratoga so that they are in a good position to do a little 'touting' and take occasional bets 20,000 women assessed. John Voorbeen and Statistical expert. Warburton. Turning to Coroner at the Republican Alliance, estimates the number will be 290,000.

Mr. Rosech said there had been no complaints today of failure of assessions, it is said. They are doing their best to meet difficult confictions. Registering the women will be a little confiction. Registering the women will be a repeated by the Governor as state chair-moters in a very large job. The assessions, it is a very large job. The assessions with the anitonal committee. What is the use discussing that quest of the feed considered probabilities of the feed considerable power? It is patform that such action was being considered. The making five writings in all."

Despite Mr. Rosech's statement that the fovernor had been not complaint to day before the Mariana course. The feed and the feed considerable probabilities and the considerable power? It is patform that such action was being considered. The making five writings in all."

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Are Under Arrest

opinion today. Chief Leonard withheld details of the new arrests. He would where the prisoners are confined. They were caught, he said, in somewhat the same fashion that Pasquale was trapped when state police say his greed prompted him to wrest more money from the parents of the baby.

After state police and private de-

tectives had sought in vain to locate the kidnapper, Mr. Coughlin, in several newspaper advertisements, announced his willingness to deal privately with "The Crank." He promised not to take the authorities into his confidence. "Easy Money" Was Sought This promise, it is said, inspired half-dozen persons with the idea that "easy money" awaited them in ex-

for a few letters addressed to change the Supreme Court of the United States in order that final decision could be had with as little delay as possible upon the status of the suffrage amendment.

missives from separate points, all signed alike, but evidently written by different persons, the "easy-money" schemes were frustrated by their frequency. The

> and Hawkesworth were assigned to run Stock Market down the writers. Dummy packages proved the undoing of the four under arrest. The inspec-tors, accompanied by state police, went to the places the writers ordered Mr. Coughlin to go to. Packages were placed in the caches designated. When the alleged extortioners tried to obtain them they were pounced upon.
>
> Announcement of the four arrests was coincident with the imposing of sentence of another man who posed as

Latrobe, was sentenced today at Greensburg, Pa., to not less than two years and eleven months and not more than A conference was held this afternoon three years in the penitentiary.

This alleged testimony was at variance with the first account given by Coughlin. At that time he said he had discovered the child was missing from its crib. He said he looked in the other children's room and later found a ladder outside the nursery window. District Attorney Henricks, of Mont

Mrs. William Coyle, 4607 Wayne avenue, early this morning, while Mrs. Coyle slept with her hand on a loaded revolver under her pillow.

One rumor today was that some of the heavy losses sustained by Toomey were statement has been obtaind from Passian and the latter, exchange of the latter, exc

Elkton Marriage Licenses Elkton, Md., Sept. 1 .- The follow-The story is that the proprietor of this exclusive resort is now riding around in a \$7000 automobile, purchased out of the trimmings of the estate which was in Toomey's hands.

Although there was in Toomey's hands.

Although there were doubts expressed by members of the gambling and Mary Kelly, George J. Hotter and Margaret Wylle, Lawrence Dillon and Margaret Wylle, Lawrence Dillon and Margaret Wylle, Lawrence Dillon and Palma Reed and Preston Hartings and Cordelia Anderson, all of Philadelphia; Albert V. Bulow and Ada Schatz. Albert V. Bulow and Ada Schatz. Millone Watson, Darby; Charles A. Money was not revealed. The story is that it was lost "shooting craps" and that four big gamblers split the winnings. Mildred Axwelsh, Horatio N. Howe and Word has just been received from Chicago by Pennsylvania Railroad officials to the effect that Isaac B. Thomas, purchasing agent of the northwest region of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died on it alone. Captain Souder said today on it alone. Captain Souder said today McCabe, William E. Kendrick and Mary Agnes Nicholason, Baltimore: Earl E. Brodis and Virginia M. Winston, Lancaster; tective Le Strange has been working on it alone. Captain Souder said today McCabe, Williams E. Kendrick and Mary Agnes Nicholason, Baltimore: Earl E. Brodis and Virginia M. Winston, Lancaster; tective Le Strange has been working on it alone. Captain Souder said today McCabe, Wilmington:

Rioting Breaks Out Afresh This Morning After Night of Comparative Quiet

SINN FEINERS DISLODGED

By the Associated Press Belfast, Sept. 1.—Fighting was resumed here this morning between nationalists, unionist shippard workers from the Shankhill district and troops. Heavy firing continued nearly half an hour, and it is feared the casualty list is heavy. The fighting centered about North wereast.

North street. That thoroughfare was thronged wit That thoroughfare was thronged with shippard workers at 8 o'clock. Suddenly there was a series of revolver sbots, apparently coming from Mill Field, which is the center of the nationlists' streets abutting on North street. Nearby military pickets rushed to the scene, took shelter behind walls and poured in a flerce fire, which was returned by snipers. The battle was accompanied by the shricking of mill and foundry sirens. Matters finally became too hot for the Sinn Feiners and they were dislodged with the aid of an armored car. The shippard workers, in their zeal to help the soldiers, became a nuisance and the commanding officers.

asked them to withdraw.

Tram cars caught between the opposing forces ran a gauntlet of bullets, posing forces ran a gauntlet of bullets, the drivers cowering over their wheels and the passengers lying on the floor. Enforcement of the curfew ordinance in this city last night had a quieting effect. All persons without permits were compelled to leave the streets at 10:30 o'clock, and all tram cars ceased running at 9 o'clock. Before midnight the streets were almost deserted, and only streets were almost deserted, and only a few persons without permits were arrested. There were several fires in various sections of the town during the early evening, but no serious rioting coursed.

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It is definitely known that one man was killed in the North street encoun-

Therew as another bitter fight at the docks between shipyard workers and union dock workers, the dockers firing on the shipyard employes. The latter used sticks and stones and a fierce battle waged until police and soldiers with a machine-gun ended the conflict. One docker was killed by the misdirected fire of his own party.

The total number of serious fires in Belfast since Wednesday last reached

WOULD REFUSE RITES

TO HUNGER STRIKERS

I London, Sept. 1.—(By A. P.)—Because of the hunger strike of Terrence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, the question has been widely discussed here recently as to whether it is justifiable to give the last sacrament to hunger strikers, it being maintained by many persons that, to all intents, such strikers were committing suicide. Father Bernard Vaughan, who is famous for his sermons and writings, today made the following statement to the Press Association regarding the subject:

"Personally, from my reading of the cology, moral and dogmatic, I should not feel entitled to administer the rites of the church to any one, no matter what his nationality, who was deliberately dying through a hunger strike. But I am free to admit that ther theologians, far more learned than I am, would reverse my verdict on the subject.

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NABBED AS MAIL THIEF

John S. Armhold, Eleventh street near Ritner, driver of a parcel post autotruck, was arrested today by postal inspectors on a charge of larceny from the mails. Armhold drove a truck be-tween the substation at Nineteenth and North streets and the central office. spectors say be took packages from the mails. He waived a hearing this after-noon before United States Commissioner Manley and was held in \$1000 bail for the Federal grand jury. Blakely's kidnapper and who demanded a ransom. This man, James Shields, of



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KIDNAP BRIDE AND GROOM

Procession Through City Led by Ancient Hack Follows Wedding A daring and well-planned "kidnap ping" was successfully effected today by a cordon of over fifty men who stationed themselves at all the exits to Mother of Sorrows Church, Fortyeighth street and Lancaster avenue. Inside the edifice Clarence Geiss heimer, of Hoopes street near Fifty first, and Gertrude Gallagher, Forty

greatly modernized in appearance by posters reading "Just Married," which the "kidnappers" had tacked on its rickety sides.

Before the couple could Before the couple could protest, the driver cracked his whip and the old seagoing vehicle started to move down Lancaster avenue. Immediately in its wake fifty ice-cream warons manned by cheering drivers formed a parade and followed the newlyweds to the Vendig

followed the newlyweds to the vendig Hotel, where the victims were per-mitted to escape.

Geissheimer is in charge of the wholesale department of the dairy com-pany, and his subordinates staged the kidnapping after he had boasted to them of the quiet wedding he and Miss Gal-lacher intended having. lagher intended having.



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cials to the effect that Isaac B. Thomas, street and The boy gical Hose of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died this morning. No details were given in the dispatch.

Mr. Thomas was born at West Chester, Pa., June 20, 1872. After attending the Haverford grammar school he want to Yale University, and was gradea by the School in 1892.

Mr. Thomas was pointed assistant policy of \$1200 govent ships of eral policy of \$160 a will be compared to \$160 a will be subject to \$160 a will be Washington, Sept. 1 .- (By A. P.) shipping board for its fleet of 1200 gov-Attorney General to Start Septemapparatus. ernment-owned steel merchant ships of ber 15 on Three Weeks' Tour fered for sale under the general Washington, Sept. 1.—Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer plans to start fixing minimum prices at from \$160 a start ton to \$185 a ton. out on a speaking trip in behalf of Governor Cox's candidacy about Sep-We have been appointed officially by the Governor." she said. "and by the state leaders, and are backed up by the He expected to devote two or three headquarters. Therefore, Mr. Hall, I she have no official committee appointed officially by the have no official committee appointed officially by the headquarters. Therefore, Mr. Hall, I we have no official committee appointed official position. We are have no official committee appointed official position. We are that four leaders, and must be recognized."

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