MAYOR TO OPPOSE **GAFFNEY LOAN BILL**

Mort to Force Administration to "Make Terms" Seen in Legislative Move

FATED FOR WASTE BASKET

Mayor Moore indicated in a stateent today that he regarded Councilan Gaffney's sudden introduction of a \$30,000,000 popular loan bill as an effort to embarrass the administration program of finances for public improve

The Mayor further indicated that the Gaffney bill would land in the "waste " Mr. Gaffney is the floor leader of the Vare forces in City Council and dministration leaders believe that his was offered for the purpose of driving the administration to make

Vare men are favored in this plan by Herron Two Up the provisions of the city charter which stipulate that a loan ordinance requires two-thirds vote. Two-thirds of the administration total at the most is only twelve. Vare men intend to force recognition of their advocacy of certain items before they will allow the administration to win the additional votes. A young stars promised one of the most jack—Out. Journet—In... Wight holes jack—Out. Journet—In... Wight holes jack—In... Whilling battles of the day. Phil Carter, which displays the promised one of the most jack—In... Sight holes jack—In... The promised one of the most jack—In... Sight holes jack—In... The promised one of the most jack—In... Sight holes jack—In... The promised one of the most jack—In... Sight holes jack—In... The promised one of the most jack—In... The promised one of the most jack—In... Sight holes jack—In... The promise of the most j

ticipated the measure which is being prepared by the administration in con-mection with next year's budget. "Every member of Council has the

prerogative—and properly so—of intro-ducing any bill whaever, just as has any member of Congress." the Mayor and. "In Congress, the Mayor said. "In Congress a member would introduce a bill dealing with a very important subject just to let the folks back home know he was on the job, but his bill would fall into the waste basket, to be reintroduced in a different form through the logical channels."

ever, to ascribe any political significance to Mr. Gaffney's action, although it was pointed out that at least on two pre-vious occasions efforts had been made by Charles B. Hall. Vare member from the Second district, to forestall admin-istration measures by the prior intro-duction of bills on the same subjects.

Borrowing Capacity \$18,000,000 The administration's loan ordinance

Mr. Burch said he was unable to give

present important items to be con-ined in the administration's loan bill, teenth. Herron took five minutes He said Mr. Gaffney's measure appeared to cover most of the improvements needed, but that there might be Platt drove to the top of a mound at ments needed, but that there might be the smooth of the amounts of column and the smooth of the sm of items. Councilman Gaffney said today he

had no intention of trying to "ham-string" the administration and that his only purpose was to co-operate in the drafting of a bill which would provide for the city's needs. He explained that advertised four weeks prior to the election at which it was to be submitted to the sixteenth to leave himself a hitter from to the blind green. Herron could see the green from his position

Fast Trip by the Oscar II

New York, Sept. 8.—The steamship Oscar II, of the Scandinavian American Line, docked in Hoboken, yesterday. When off the Irish coast the ship's physician, Dr. Axel Trolle, informed Captain A. J. Schmidt that a woman in the steerage expected the advent of child on the trip and was particularly child on the trip and was particularly

and a purse of more than \$200 was taken up for him among the cabin passengers. Olav A. Danielsen, the boy's father, was presented by the company with a round-trip ticket to Copenhagen, to be used by the boy when he grows up.

SPROUL OFF TO WARREN

Will Be Principal Speaker at Old Home Celebration

who is spending his vacation here, left today by automobile with Mrs. Sproul for Warren, Pa. where he is to be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the old home celebration.

Indicate the word and the word of the straight birds, thus bringing his seeney was picked up by Patrolman lead to 6 up. Of the eighteen holes. Schwartz, of the Branchtown station, the old home celebration.

Meredith won only two, the third and at Broad and Lindley streets yesterday the short fourteenth, where the north afternoon. He wore three suits of

a few days and expects to be home at Ouimet would have led Jack under Lapidea Manor, Chester, Pa., for his any circumstances, but it was the weak

Ex-Senator Still Very III at Massachusetts Home

Dalton, Mass., Sept. 8.—(By A. P.)

The condition of former Senator William Murray Crane, who is seriously ill liam Murray Crane, who is seriously ill at his home here, remained unchanged today. His illness is described as due to trouble with the circulatory system.

Mr. Crane has been confined to his bed only a few days, although his health has been failing since he suffered a temporary collapse while attending the experiess at Northampton notifying Governor Coolidge of his nomination for the

Charity Guest Left

Estate of \$125,000

New York, Sept. 8 .- (By A. P.) -When Peter Vidovitch, a sixtyfive-year-old charity guest of the Municipal Lodging House, died in a hespital here today it was learned that he was possessor of a fortune exceeding \$125,000.

The old man's belongings were said to comprise \$54,000 in Liberty bonds, \$60,000 deposited in Alaska banks, \$1900 in cash, a \$5000 ruby ring, a \$3000 diamond ring, a \$2000 dlamend stickpin, a \$200 gold nugget and several deeds to realty in Pairbanks, Alas.

He was registered at the hospital as a miner of San Francisco and Alaska.

WHERE PHILA. FLIER LOST HIS LIFE



This is all that is left of the army airplane which crashed to the ground after flying over the championship tennis matches at Forest Hills, L. I., on Monday. Lieutenant J. M. Grier, of this city, who was piloting the plane, was killed, as was Sergeant J. P. Saxe, who was making aerial photographs of the tennis matches

Evans-Ou

strokes to get home.

Evans-Lewis Match

"I don't care what happens."

Won't Work With Nonunion Men

Frank Ent. 1830 Ruby st. and Anna John son, 640 N. 36th st. Joseph V. McCucker, 2426 N. Broad st., and

highteen-Hole Cards

in National Golf

†Seventeen holes. 5 4 6 5 3 5 5 5 5 -48-87

on Woody Plate

before they will allow the administration to win the additional vetes. A young stars promised one of the most being to win the additional vetes. A young stars promised one of the most being two down at young stars promised one of t Councilman Gaffney's ordinance an-scotland and France. Armour is the sole foreign survivor. Oswald Kirkby was two up on Ned Allis, a former intercollegiate star.

Platt Misses Putts

One of the feature materies

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Francis F. Burch, chairman of the finance committee, said Mr. Gaffier, who is also a member of the committee, had introduced his loan bill without his previous knowledge. He declined, however, to ascribe any political significance. but crashed iron shots nicely over the trees and through the sand bank. Platt laid his third three feet from the cup. while Herron was off, but Herron halved laid his third three feet from the cup. Ouimet wins on noth, save so while Herron was off, but Herron halved being good enough to hold the Bostonian. Hined in his interview at Viege, Switzerwith a chip and putt out in 37 to 40. The pair finished the round with 5s on the hold in his interview at Viege, Switzerwith a chip and putt out in 37 to 40. The pair finished the round with 5s on the pair finished the beautiful out from a trap to the short tenth, while Herron was over the green and took three putts on the curves of the green. Platt was now two down.

The administration's loan ordinance was in course of preparation, Mr. Burch said, and probably would be introduced at the meeting of Council next Tuesday. He indicated that the administration's measure would not carry so large a total as Mr. Gaffney's. "We have a borrowing capacity now of about \$46,000,000." he said. "Mr. Gaffney's of the green. Platt was also short and after both chipped almost dead Platt in that." drove Platt forty yards on the thirteenth and had a sliced iron, which was short and after both chipped almost dead Platt missed a tiny putt and was again that teenth. Herron took five minutes trying for his but missed, and Platt was two

differences of opinion on the amounts the fifteenth, while Herron was fully of items. on his approach. Herron down the bank on his approach. Herron down the bank and the latter just got up on the green, but ran up a long putt for a five. Platt left himself a hard putt, but sank for the half, still two down.

Platt was short enough on his drive

sink. He missed by a fraction and Herron sank.

Herron outdrove Platt by thirty that she had visited the home of a married woman in Ridgewood, N. J., the rough within a yard of the pin. Herron's mashle niblick carried over the green and though he sank a long putt again after he got on. Platt dropped his putt gamely for a third 3. and was but two down. Herron outdrove Platt again to the eighteenth and both played carry woman's Home, Wife Swears

New York. Sept. S.—The statement that she had visited the home of a married woman in Ridgewood, N. J., which she suspected her husband of visiting, and found there many of her green and though he sank a long putt affidavit filed in the county clerk's ofgamely for a third 3. and was but two the yesterday by Mrs. Mabel Lawrence down. Herron outdrove Platt again Potter, in connection with her suit for the eighteenth and both played carry was an affidavit from R. H. M. Sept. Sept. S.—(By A. P.)—Two cablegrams, addressed to Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, and was but two the provided in the county clerk's ofgamely for a third 3. and was but two the yesterday by Mrs. Mabel Lawrence down. Herron outdrove Platt again Potter, in connection with her suit for the eighteenth and both played carry was a praction from R. H. M. Sept. Sept. S.—The statement city in an aggressive manner. The policy is an aggressive manner.

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The captain gave orders for full speed ahead, with the result that the hip had just come inside the three-mile limit when an infant son was born to Mrs. Clara Danielsen, of Farsund, Denmark. The boy was named Oscar and a purse of more than \$290 was and a purse of more than \$290 was raken up for him among the cabin pass.

Meredith Jack, the Merion youngster, proved soft for Francis Ouimet in the morning round, coming from the eighteenth green no less than 7 down. Jack appeared to be suffering from stage

"JUDGE" GIVES HIM HOME

"Just Tired," Says Outcast, So He is Sent Back to Correction

fright all the way and failed to play
the sort of golf he is capable of showing.

Ouimet exhibited some indifferent golf
on the first nine holes, which cost him
the strikes, while Jack used up 44, no home with a sentence in the House. Watkins, N. Y., Sept. 8.—(By A. After making the turn Ouimet pulled)—Governor Sproul, of Pennsylvania, himself together and by a masterly ex-Governor will return here for and south champion required a neat 7.

fitleth birthday anniversary on Thurs-day, September 16.

any circumstances, but it was the West and the Bos-tonian to pile up a lead of seven holes. when Magistrate Price asked if he had tonian to pile up a lead of seven holes. The Philadelphia youth seemed timid MURRAY CRANE NO BETTER on the greens, and on one hole after work. e failed to get his ball up to the cup. Realizing his trouble he occa- tob.

sionally went after them only to over-run the hole by feet.

Oulmet gathered the first two holes in par 4s, Jack's putting putting him one

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Now it was that Ouimet turned loose his super golf, putting together a 2 and two 3s in a row for a trio of birdies. Of course, he won all three holes.

The twelfth developed some sensational golf by both men. Jack, getting into the rough from the tee and then losing a ball, took 5 to get on. He was forty feet from the cup on the green and was away. Ouimet was over the green in a pit about thirty feet from the pin on his second. Jack went after that putt and made it, his ball having just enough speed to reach the lip and drop in.

Before the appliause for this wonderful bit of work had died away, Ouimet chipped up out of that pit and sent his ball rolling toward the cup. For a split second it did not seem that the ball had "legs" enough to get there, but it did, and like Jack's, just reached the lip and dropped in.

After the thirteenth had been halved in a pair of medicore fives, Jack won the short fourteenth, being on safety from the see and down in a first factory. Pa., and Mary Longenseker 844 Maryerser, Pa., and Edna K. Hallen, Hances, N. Y., and Mary Longenseker 844 M. Cleveland ave. Millon Koshland, 3821 N. 11th st. and Mary Longenseker 844 N. Cleveland ave. Member freedom the short fourteenth, being on safety from the see and down in a first factory. Pa., and Millon Koshland, 3821 N. 11th st. and Mary Longenseker 844 N. Cleveland ave. Member Hutchigson, Uniontown, Pa., and Ether Bernan, Uniontown, Pa., and Ether Bernan, Uniontown, Pa., and Ether Bernan, Uniontown, Pa., and Ether Indian. Unio

Kin Forbidden to Converse With Several Cities Rebel Against Cork Mayor-Cork Hunger Strikers in Bad Way

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 8 .- A bulletin issued Cork, said: 'The lerd mayor suddenly got much weaker. The doctors are very anxious and have fabidden his relatives quotes telegrams received in that city to converse with him."

MacSwiney entered today on the twenty-seventh day of his hunger strike, Cork. Reports from Brixton prison, where he is incarcerated, stated he was a little brighter this morning, but much weaker and more exhausted. It was added he had bassed a fairly good night.

Replying to the request of a newspaper for an expression of opinion on the reported offer of Premier Lieut.

Lord Mayer MacSwiney and the other hunger striking Irishmen, Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein, tele-'It is amazing that your government having tertured Irish patriots in your west bank of the Bug, southwest of prisons for weeks, when they are at the point of death, offers to release them if they proclaim themselves murderers and suggests it will kill them if they do not. "You English are, indeed, as Tolstoi said, the most barbarous of all peoples

the reported offer of Premier Lloyd George with regard to the release of

pretending civilization.' Joseph Devlin, Nationalist member of Parliament for the Falls division of Belfast, has been in London negotiating with the government on behalf of the

halved in par 4s. A pair of par 4s on ger strikers says the London Times this the fifteenth and sixteenth holes gave morning in discussing Premier Lloyd Ouinet wins on both, Jack's 5s not George's view on the subject, as out-

three times already." says the newspaper. "After the Easter rebellion of 1916 a large number of prisoners were unconditionally released, and twice since Chick Evans won the first hole against Lewis, who has played several times in then the same thing has been done. The Philadelphia tournaments, with a well-played pitch to the green, which Lewis could not hold. They played par golf for four holes, halving every one to the

the eighth and Lewis was 1 down at the Fein, which is not "a criminal organiturn when he took 4 to get on. Evans zation." and the republican army played a beautiful iron to the tenth and "which is striving by force to dismembecame 2 up, but Lewis was on the thirteenth in 2, needing a long putt, however, for the hole when Evans took Dublin, Sept. 8.—(By

Dublin, Sept. 8 .- (By A. P.) -The Gazette today contains a list of 103
Lewis failed completely on the 'two courthouses which have been destroyed or twenty" fourteenth, getting in all or hadly damaged. It also tells of the manner of trouble for a 6, and also provisions the lords justices have made dropped the next hole when he was in to carry on their legal business in other the rough and got another 6. These two holes wrecked Lewis's chance of lead-

ing as he won the sixteenth with a beautiful iron shot. They halved the last two in par 4s and Evans finished the first half I up.

Sir Walter R. Nugent is reported to have resigned from the magistracy and also to have given up his post as deputy lieutenant of Westmeath county because he considered the government's tion at which it was to be submitted to the people.

LINER RACES WITH "STORK"

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Plitsburgh, Pa., Sept. S.—(By A. P.)—Two cablegrams, addressed to Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, and asking that appeals of Irish-Amerians on behalf of Lord Mayor Mac-Swiney be ignored, were sent from this city yesterday by James Stanley White, editor of the United Protestant Advocate, and the Rev. E. M. McFadden, D. D., secretary of the International Protestant League.

Londonderry, Sept. 8.—(By A. P.)— A government vessel arrived here today with a large cargo of arms and ammuni-tion which is being discharged under guard of the police and military,

San Francisco, Sept. 8 .- (By A. P. Sent Back to Correction

Magistrate Price at the Twenty-secagainst England's Irish policy.

station today obliged William Sweeney. Cork, Sept. 8 .- This is the twentypulled no home, with a sentence in the House ninth day since the eleven hunger strikers in Cork fail refused 100d. Sean Hennessy, nineteen years old, of Ballingarry, Limerick, and Thomas Donolingarry, Limerick, and Industry van, of Emly, Limerick, are said to be Van, of Emly, Hennessy with blood suffering severely-Hennessy with blood Meredith won only two, the third and at Broad and Linuis at the short fourteenth, where the north afternoon. He wore three suits of an abscess of the mouth. Since Thursand south champion required a neat 7. clothes, and said he had been out of the day last, when the prisoners refused to poisoning of the leg and Donovan with an abacess of the mouth. Since Thurspermit the jail doctor to visit them, they have had no medical attention, be-"Tell them to put me to work in the shouse, judge," said the prisoner ing cared for by nuns day and night.

A fortnight ago the prisoners refused

A fortnight ago the prisoners refused to take even water, asserting that the prison officials were putting stimulants into the water, and they thirsted as well as stary ed until the nuns appeared with the regulation requires the application for each district, where Congressman Tenth district, where Congressman Peter F. Tague was renominated over seven other candidates. Speaker Fredwick H. Gillett and Congressmen Robwell as stary ed until the nuns appeared regulation requires the application for ert Luce and Joseph Walsh, all Republications. any preference as to where he should work. "I'm just tired," he explained when asked why he didn't get a regular and gave them water with their own a permit each time a resale takes place. licans, were renominated by large plu-

MRS. RICHARD COXE McCALL Mrs. McCall, who lives at 2310 Pine street, will not become a movie star. She has been studying cinema acting for six months, but has now abandoned it for a course domestic science

M'SWINEY WEAKER, SERIOUS RUSSIAN DOCTORS ANXIOUS REVOLTS REPORTED

Soviets-Semenoff's Adventure in Siberia Has Ended

PROTEST MEETINGS IN U. S. LITHUANIAN SITUATION BAD

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. S .- Several serious at noon teday by the Irish Self-Deter- revolts against the Russian Soviet Govmination League with regard to the ernment have broken out in the neighcondition of Lord Mayor MacSwiney, of borhood of Moscow and have been sup-

from Riga. General Semenoff's adventures in the Far East have ended, and his troops, under the leadership of General Lehk which began on August 12, following vitski, have gone over to the govern his arrest by British authorities at ment of the Russian far eastern repub

Moscow, reporting engagements between Polish forces and Soviet troops, says:
"In the Brest-Litovsk region we have tor Has Won Fight for occupied Kamenetz-Litovsk (twenty five miles north of Brest-Litovsk). In the region of Vladimir-Yolynsk (about midway between Brest-Litorsk and Lemberg) fierce fighting is proceeding north and south of Grubieszow (on the

Harbin, Manchuria, Sept. 8.—(By A. P.)—Russian Soviet forces, aided by German and Hungarian war prisoners. have recaptured Omsk, where, as in day by the Milwaukee Sentinel, from other towns of western Siberia, the 620 out of 2379 precincts. The vote peasants recently overthrew the Soviets. The Bolsheviki also are in possession of the northern portion of the railway along which fighting has been proceeding, but they are isolated and without the race for the Republican guber-Confirmation has been received here of

of the Bolsheviki,

Warsaw, Sept. 8 .- (By A. P.)-Conditions along the Lithuanian front are becoming more serious daily, and, according to latest reports, the Poles and Lithuanians are fighting spas-modically across the improvised frontier. In one action two Lithu-uanian officers and 200 men were cap-

tured by the Poles.
Germans and Russian Bolsheviki are aiding the Lithuanians, it is contended by Polish authorities. Reports reaching army headquarters state that Leon Ing army headquarters state that Leon Trotsky, Russian Bolshevik minister of war and marine, has ordered Soviet troops to help the Lithuanians to drive the Poles out of that country. The latter, however, contend they have not crossed the demarcation line fixed by the Allies

Trotsky is asserted to be carrying on a campaign of propaganda, declaring the "Polish invasion" threatens Lithuanian independence and urging that the Poles be expelled at all costs.

It is contended by the Poles that the Germans and Bolsheviki planned to use

Lithuania as a corridor connecting Russia and East Prussia. Reports have been received which seem to indicate that German military and com-mercial interests have combined with the Bolsheviki to encourage Lithuanians to wage war against Poland.

Copenhagen, Sept. 8 .- (By A. P.) The Lithuanian Government will make asked to withdraw its commission, given me a renewal of their confidence whose activities are asserted to be and humble in the face of responsibilibringing Lithuania into conflict the peace conditions of Soviet Russia.

ILLICIT DISTILLING

Regulations Governing Sale of Apparatus

Washington, Sept. S.—(By A. P.)—In an effort to end illicit distilling of intoxicating liquor, the Treasury decided today to tighten regulations around the sale of stills and add another check to its means of tracing down their users down their users.

Manufacturers of stills are required to vote for his renomination. by the new regulation to report all sales, the names of purchasers and lo-cations where the stills are to be set up. Names of manufacturers must be se

with the new regulations he is not permitted to allow the still to leave his wareroom. Such sales cannot be finalconsummated until a permit or cerly consummated until a permit or certificate has been granted by the local for the Democratic nomination in the internal revenue authorities.

The hottest congressional fight was borhood that the quarries endanger the internal revenue authorities.

WILL NOT BE MOVIE STAR | good numbers, the total vote was light.

Mrs. McCall Gives Up Screen Study for Domestic Science Richard Coxe McCall.

society matron, who lives at 2310 Pine street, who took a six mouths' course in motion-picture acting as a pastime, does not intend to commercialize her distrionic attainments. Mrs. McCall, and her mother, Mrs. Edwin Jaquette Sellers, in a before-breakfast interview this morning, ex-

plained that the course in motion pic-ture acting was taken up much as one might go in for croquet or tatting. Next week, Mrs. McCall will turn her attention to a course in domestic science at Drexel Institute, as her six months' pastime in the realm of scintillating scenarios, fade-outs and close-

Priests Are Transferred The Rev. Joseph V. McCaffrey, an assistant rector at the Catholic Church of the Holy Infancy at Bethlehem, has been transferred to the Church of the Sacred Heart. The Rev. John P. Got-schall, of St. Aloysius's Church, Phila-Ghost Church at Bethlehem, succeeding the Rev. Leo Fink, who goes to Brockton.

Media Women Reluctant Media, Pa., Sept. 8.-Efforts to en oll women voters here are somewhat

REGION DEVASTATED BY EARTHQUAKE COX IN MONTANA;



The seismic disturbances reported from northern Italy extended along the Etrurian coast and over the Apennines eastward for upward of 100 miles. Many towns were destroyed and the loss of life is believed to be heavy. The Spezia district suffered especially, not a single town, apparently, escaping damage. At Fivizzano, near Carrara, nearly every building was destroyed, and similar distress is reported through a wide region

LENROOT LEADING

Renomination

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 8 .- Senato Irvine L. Lenroot had a lead of \$400 over his nearest opponent for renomina tion. James Thompson, of La Crosse, according to returns tabulated early tostood: Lenroot, 42,516; Thompson,

The race for the Republican guber natorial nomination apparently had the reported revolt against the Bolshe-viki in the Ust-Kamenogorsk region. dates when 203 of the 2370 precincts Altai Province has been cleared entirely had been heard from With these redates when 293 of the 2379 precincts had been heard from. With these returns compiled, Roy P. Wilcox was leading with 17,266; John J. Blaine, of Boscobel, was second with 12.831, while Gilbert E. Scaman, of Milwaukee, was third, with 10.618. Manchester, N. H., Sept. S .- (By A

P.) - Senator George H. Moses, opponent of the League of Nations and o woman suffrage, was renominated by the Republicans in yesterday's primary by a plurality of about 12.000 over Huntley N. Spaulding, former state food administrator, according to returns at hand today. The total vote was approxi-mately 45,000.

Raymond B. Stevens, of Landaff, received the Democratic senatorial nomination, deefating Albert W. Noone, of Peterborough, Mr. Noone also contested for the Democratic gubernatorial nomi-nation and was defeated by Charles E. Tilton, of Tilton. The three cornered contest for the Republican nomination for governor was

won by Albert O. Brown, chairman of the state tax commission. He had a plurality of about 6000 over Windsor H. Goodnow, a member of the gover-nor's council. State Senator Arthur P. Morrill ran about 5000 votes behind The Republicans renominated Congressmen Sherman E. Burroughs and Edward S. Wason over Benjamin T.

Bartlett and Joseph B. Perley, respec The total vote was nearly twice the

with ties which confront me as a candidate in the approaching campaign, and as a senator co-operating with President A senator co-operation. Harding after he takes office.

Boston Sent 8 - (By A. P.)-The Boston, Sept. 8.—(By S. 1.)
state primaries yesterday furnished the MADE MORE DIFFICULT closest contests in many years. The Democratic nomination for governor was won by State Senator John J. Walsh, Treasury Department Tightens of Boston, by a narrow margin over Richard H. Long, the Democratic nom-

Richard H. Long, the Democratic nomine for governor in 1918 and 1919.

For Republican lleutenant governor Congressman Alvan T. Fuller won over Speaker Joseph E. Warner, of the state House of Representatives, his careet competitor.

Outlier House of Representatives, his assured fact.

e said the Public Service Railway Co. and the Pennsylvania Railcoad had alwad an agreement enabling the trolley

nearest competitor.

The Republicans nominated James
Jackson, former New England director
of the Red Cross, for state treasurer by more than two to one over Fred J. Bur rell, who resigned that office recently following the Ponzi disclosures, and in a public statement asked his friends not Lieutenant Governor Channing H. Cox was nominated by the Republicans

for governor without opposition. All present congressmen from Massa Names of manufacturers must be securely attached to the articles sold and sworn statements must be obtained from purchasers setting forth the purposes for which stills are to be used.

Until the manufacturer has complied with the new regulations he is not per-The hottest congressional fight was

ralities.
Although the women turned out in

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 8 .- (By A. P.) -Long ballots and slow counting left the results of yesterday's state-wide primary in doubt early today when par-



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tial returns from sixty-eight of the 450 precincts had been received. Senator Mark Smith was leading Senator Mark Smith was leading a four-cornered race for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, except in two counties. The other candidates are A. A. Worsley, R. C. Stanford and John Norton.

Mit Simms was leading Mulford Winsor for Democratic nomination for

On the Republican side E. S. Clark was leading Ralph Cameron, Thomas Maddock and E. M. Robinson for United

States senator.

Governor Thomas E. Campbell, Republican, was unopposed for renomina-

Heavy Earthquake Destroys Towns

under secretary of public works, has gone to the scene of the disaster.

Pisa, Italy, Sept. 7.—(By A. P.)— The earthquake shock here was pre-ceded by deep rumblings and followed by vertical and horizontal earth tremors

which lasted for thirteen seconds. which lasted for thirteen seconds.

The population, terror-stricken, fied from their homes, the women and children shouting and weeping. The squares of the city were soon filled, but a majority of the people fied to the fields. Persons who happened to be in Cathedral Square in Pisa say they saw the famous leaning tower perceptibly os-

Numbers of persons were gravely injured by falling masonry. Others were hurt by jumping from windows. At Pontedera a boy sixteen eyars old died

The news received here from Fivizzano indicates a grave situation there. It has been impossible as yet to obtain details of the damage or the number has been impossible as yet to obtain details of the damage or the number of victims, owing to interruption of the telegraph and telephone lines. A band of rescuers has left Spezia for Fivizzano, accompanied by the purfect and the commander of the Carabineers.

The wills were the following: Crosby M. Wright, 2405 North Bryn Mawr avenue, bo died in the Hahnemann Hospital, August 11, \$222,500; Lewis Gansz, 2505 West Susquehanna avenue, \$6100, and Grace K. Guernsey, 4637 Leiper street, \$7922. An inventory of the carabineters.

FISHERMEN 'SHIPWRECKED' Wife Told of Accident by Message

brand. She said her husband and two friends had gone to Cape May, N. J., on a fishing trip. One of the friends

Roxborough. No reports have been received of any ship being wrecked at sea near Cape May, and Mrs. Hildebrand is unable to understand what happened to her husband. In his telephone message he requested she send money to him, and this she did this morning through Charles Schavazeot, a friend.

So to 10 p. m. Interment Merien Cemeters WELSHYMER. — Sept. 6, GEORGE W. WELSHYMER. — Sept. 6, GEORG

TROLLEY TERMINAL SURE

Agreement Signed Today Makes N. End of "Bull Pen" Certain Thomas McCarter, president of the Public Service Corporation, today an-nounced that a new trolley terminal at

signed an agreement enabling the trolley company to swing its cars into the ferry terminal by means of approaches from Delaware avenue on the north and south

sides of the plaza. The cars, after discharging passengers at the ferry terminal, will loop to the outbound tracks 150 feet from the ferry entrance. The lease signed today is for ten years.

Want Quarries Filled

A meeting will be held this evening the Public Library at Sixty-fifth in the Public Library at Sixty-nith street and Girard avenue to protest against the presence of three open and abandoned quarries in the vicinity of Sixty-fifth and Callowhill streets and Sixty-sixth and Vine streets. It is the assertion of the residents in the neighesponsible for the death of ten children within the last two years.

RAPS BIG BUSINESS

Penrose, Barnes and Smoo Targets for Attack in North Dakota

SPEAKS ON LEAGUE ISSUE

By the Associated Press Havre, Mont., Sept. 8 .- Governor Cox got his first glimpse of Montana and the Far West today when he entered this state on his western campaign tour He left Minot, N. D., early today, and will speak this afternoon at Havre and tonight at Great Falls, Mont.

Governor Cox, with only two scheduled addresses to make today, had one of the lightest schedules of his western "swing." He has made thirty-six speeches during the four days of his trip thus far, but he was prepared for a few brief rear platform addresses which Montana local committees were seeking to arrange. The governor said he was enjoying his first visit to the Far West.

Minot, N. D., Sept. 8.—(By A. P.) Big business was flayed and progressivism preached by Governor Cox in a tour yesterday of 200 miles in North Dakota near the Canadian boundary. These issues, together with the League of Nations, were emphasized to eight audiences composed principally of farmers, laborers, small business men and women. To his audience here last night and

To his audience here last night and also others enroute, Governor Cox recited former President Roosevelt's fight in 1912 against alleged "reactionary Republican leaders."

"He led the crusade against vested interests and political bosses who served them," said the governor. "He called the roll and specified persons by name, He named Boss Barnes, of New York, Penrose and Smoot as connecting links between crooked business and crooked politics."

Referring to testimony before the

Referring to testimony before the Senate campaign fund investigating committee of alleged subscriptions by large corporations and wealthy indi-viduals to Mr. Barnes's Republican book. Governor Cox continued: "The same old crowd is back in the front lines. Barnes, who in Roosevelt's

mind, was the Judas of the party, ha designated to write the faith of the party for this campaign. Three Wills Are Probated

Relatives were the beneficiaries in personal property in the estate of Nichols Nuhu, placed the valuation a \$4457.55.

Sent to Police

"Tell my wife I have been shipwrecked. Everybody is safe. I thought
she might see it in the morning paper,
so I want you to tell her everything is
all right."

This strange message was received
over the long-distance telephone by
House Sergeant Ward at the Manayunk
station. It came from a man who said
he was Frank Hildebrand, a saloonkeeper, Main and Cotton streets.

The sergeant notified Mrs. Hildebrand. She said her husband and two
friends had gone to Cape May, N. J.,
on a fishing trip. One of the friends

LEITCH.—Sept. 6. AGNES W., widow of
William Leitch, Funcal Sat. at 2 p. m.,
from residence of George W., Willian, 2026 B.
Hilten St., Kensington. Interment private.
AMARTHA R., wife of A. M. MacIntire, and
daughter of the late Thomas and Mury
Wallwork. Relaives and friends into Moller (nee Addis). Funcal on Sal.
at 1 p. m. from funcal parlors of William
ANOLIEE.—Sept. 8. JOHN, husband of
friends and Spruce st.
Interment private.

Arington Cemetery.
Friends may call Fit. 8 to 10 p. m. Kindy
omit flowers.

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LOUIS, husband of Narah Reser (nee
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