MARSHAL PETAIN

Bride Is Rich Parisian Widow.

His Sweetheart in Boyhood.

General Foils Reporters

Paris. Sept. 15 .- (By A. P.) -- Mar-

shal Henri Philippe Petain, compender-

The ceremony was witnessed by Gen-

ral Fayolle, another noted French

Newspapers here comp'iment the

GRANDPA MOORE!

Edwin M. Moore, Jr., Arrives Mayor Moore again is a grandfather.

Today word was passed around City Hall that a son had been born in the 'amily of the Mayor's son Edwin. And it was quite true. Edwin

Young Moore is employed in the ac-

Both mother and child are doing

MORE WHISKY GONE

Too, Taken by Thieves

and \$50 cash.

Hair tonic and massage cream, valued at \$150, was obtained by thieves
who entered the cellar of the establishment of the Salikoff Sales Co., 60

North Second street, early today.

Alfred H. Cohen reported to the po-

lice that thieves smashed a display win-dow at his store. 44 South Fifty-second

street, early this morning and escaped

'TREAT 'EM ROUGH," MOTTO

Wife Says Honeymoon Was Just

One Beating After Another

and Oxford streets station, today held

Michael Sheridan, of Fifteenth street above Poplar, in \$300 buil to keep the

peace, after his wife, Mary, caused his

arrest on the charge of assault and

ago he has beaten me regularly." the

house for a week and she spent it in two days," the husband declared.

MAN OVERCOME BY DRUG

Police Are Seeking Companion Who

is Missing

Hospital in a serious condition from what the police say is an overdose of a

Passengers Badly Shaken Up In Ac-

cident at 10th and Hamilton Sts.

A score of passengers were badly baken up and several women became aniestricken when a southbound trol-

nd Hamilton streets at 9 o'clock this

Alfred Ryan is in the Hahnemann

He was found unconscious in a coming house on Vine stret above Eighth, where he had gone with James

"Ever since our marriage seven weeks

"I gave her all of my pay to run the

Magistrate Oswald, at the Nineteenth

This is the fourth time.

Parisien.

# UNION TRACTION **WILL NOT ACCEPT** RENTAL REDUCTION

Attorney for Underlying Company Says It Wi'l 'Stand Pat' on P. R. T. Contract

STOCKHO! DERS FAIL TO BREAK DIRECTORS' SLATE

John A. Murphy Elected to Vacancy Caused by Resigna-MARSHAL PETAIN, HERO tion of Thomas E. Mitten

The Union Traction Co. means to "stand by its guns" in the matter of rentals paid it by the Rapid Transit This was the attitude emphasized

today at the annual meeting of stockfor the Union Traction Co.

"The Union Traction Co. does not expect to accept a reduction in rentals,"
asserted Mr. Sullyan. "As to harmony, we propose to do everything we
can to promote it."

can to promote it."

His declaration was evoked by questions from Dr. Elizabeth A. Snyder, a stockholder, who urged harmony between the underlying company and the married to Madame Hardon, at the city hall of the seventh ward of Paris, on the Petit

#### Fears Loss of Dividends

"If there is not harmony between the two companies, all the dividends will be cut out," Doctor Snyder declared.
"I have been let down by the P. R. T. without a dividend. They tell me it is due to the high rentals they pay to the Union Traction Co."

References to harmony at the meeting

References to harmony at the meeting drew piquancy from the situation created by Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Rapid Transit Co. Mr. Mitten resigned as a Union Traction director when that subsidiary refused its assent to a \$6,000,000 car trust certificate is to a \$6,000,000 car trust certificate is me, planned by the transit company.

Doctor Snyder asked the presiding ficer, James Buckman, if any reduc-ion in the rentals was likely, and if tion in the rentals was likely, and i the stock of the Union Traction Co was worth holding. She asked if it were true that Union-Traction wanted was worth holding. She asked if it marshal on the strategy he used in routing reporters and photographers, not one of whom had an inkling that the wedding was to take place. al-Doctor Snyder's questions were

"It should be remembered," he said, "that the lease of the Union Traction s properties is sacred and cannot

Mr. Mitten's place on the Union Traction directorate was filled by the election of John A. Murphy, one of twelve slated candidates for the board,

tion.

It was expected the regular slate would go through without a dissenting rote. Stockholders were surprised when one of their number, Dr. William J. O'Brien. placed in nomination Benjamin F. Hilt and J. Evans Vodges.

Slated candidates, all of whom were elected, were Jeremiah J. Sullivan. Charles E. Heed. Mr. Murphy, Charles A. McManus, William P. Datz, James G. Balfour, Edward M. Story, Henry Feinberger, Joseph F. Gilfillan, John E. Glipin, Arthur V. Morton and William C. Gray.

James, Arthur V. Morton and Wil-lism C. Gray.

Voting for the directors was on the basis of shares. The slate candidates, who, except Mr. Murphy, were up for re-election, received an average vote of 343,000 shares, while Mr. Hilt and Mr. Vaddes received. dr. Vodges received a vote of 1065

At the conclusion of the meeting the stockholders unanimously passed a resolution indorsing the action of the Hair Tonic and Massage Cream, firectorate in the last year and pledg-Thieves entered the drug store Samuel J. Foreman, at Third ing support to the new officers and Shunk streets, early this morning and escaped with ten gallons of whisky and ten gallons of alcohol valued at \$200, and \$50 cash.

#### Business Men Protest

The United Business Men's Association is one of the principal objectors to the new, straight 5-cent fare plan. idney Earle, chairman of the associas transportation committee, assert the plan will be a hardship on 20,000 esidents of East Germantown who ave no direct trolley service. Mr. Earle estimated that the flat fare will add \$115 a year to the anand carfare of a family of four per are buying their homes and the addinal drain on their income, he says,

wil be a serious matter.

William J. Nash, president of the
United Business Men's Association, is onsidering a general meeting of ssociation in order to make a formal

An ordinance asking the city's approval of a straight five-cent fare was referred yesterday to the transportation tommittee of Council. Should Council Approve the company's plan a straight five-cent fare tariff will be filed with the Public Service Commission.

As soon as it is fi'ed protests against

the proposition will be made by the United Business Men's Organization and he Civeden Improvement Association. secording to officials of these organiza-

In view of the fact that these organisations have protested against many other plans of the company, a repre-tentative of the P. R. T. said today that such opposition was that such opposition was to be expected. He pointed out, however, that
as only 24 per cent of all the passengers carried would be financially
burdened by the "no exchange or transfer" plan, the company believed there
would be little serious exception. you'd be little serious opposition to

#### Blame Underlying Companies

Counsel for the United Business den's organization and also Cliveden Association contend that the company has taken the wrong method to obtain increased revenue.

They say steps shou'd first be taken to be reduced to the content of the content of

to reduce the exorbitant renta's pane the underlying companies. After this has been done, the protestants say, it TROLLEY AND TRUCK CRASH rould be in order for the company t ow much more revenue it required When asked his vews regarding the R. T. plan for a straight five-cent are Mayor Moore said:

fare Mayor Moore said:
"I have had some prior information concerning Mr. Mitten's fare proposals,"

stated some time ago i emed that the company either would fave to increase its revenues by some lind of fare rise or pay less rentals to and of fare rise or pay less rentals to underlying companies. Mr. Mitten as worked out his latest p'an with the

# STREET CLEANING **BIDS ASK MILLION**

Vare Asks \$2,500,000 to Take Care of Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Districts

CUNNINGHAM AND MURRAY

Senator Offers Plants to City and Would Run Them on

OF VERDUN, MARRIES Street cleaning for the city for 1921 will cost \$1,048,088 more than in 1920.

year lost out in the bidding today. They were James Irvin, who had the contract for the Second district, and Cunningham & Murray, who did the work in the in-chief of French armies in France dur- First district. Senator Edwin S. aVre was the only

New Contractors Win

Tuesday morning, says the Petit Two new contractors made successfu bids. They were Edward A. Mullen who was low with a bid of \$309.000 for the First district, and Thomas P. Lee,

There are thirteen districts in the city this year instead of nine, as last The total of the street-cleaning bids

where the former owns a small estate.

The marriage is a realization of a bife-long dream of the marshal, who knew the bride when she was a very young girl, long before her first marriage. He always cherished a tender memory of her and hoped that some day circumstances would enable him to moving garbage. day circumstances would enable him to marry her. The bride, according to the Excelsior, is very wealthy. bids, suggesting that the city take over his plant and do the work in his dis-tricts itself. He said in the letter:

"There is only a reasonable profit estimated in these bids. In fact, I would rather do the work on a 10 per cent basis, not charging the city any-thing for the use of my big plants. I think a better way for the city, if it wants to do its own work, is to take all or part of my plants and organiza-tion, the city to have full power of direction in every particular, at first cost plus 10 per cent."

cost plus 10 per cent."

The money for starting the city on the system of municipal street cleaning, if that plan is decided upon by the Mayor, will not be provided for in the administration loan bill. By request of the Mayos, Councilman Basch, chairman of the finance committee, introduced at yesterday's session of Council a bill calling for \$27,000,000 long-term permanent improvement lean. Incidentally, Mr. Burch announced that public hearings on this measure will be held beginning with tomogrow.

It is planned to report the bill back

Moore, Jr., was born Monday night in St. Agnes' Hospital. It is planned to report the bill back of Council next Tuesday so that all legal formalities may be complied with in time to have the loan submitted to counting department at Hog Island, and submitted to Tragic Sequel of Love Affair of Man at 2606 South Seventy-third the people in the general election on

by means of a councilmanic short-term fourteen years old, was ratally shot by loan. Such a measure will require T Mile Arjoawicz, twenty-three years old, two-th-rds vote in Council and the Varo who then turned the pistol on himself, men will, therefore, have the power of dying instantly. The girl also died, veto, as the highest administration arrived with the girl, but the parents objected to his attentions because of her youther represents the two-thirds required.



ELIHU ROOT As a member of The Hague committee or jurists, the former sec-retary of state had a leading part in drafting the world court plan announced by the League of Na-

Original Member of Firm of N. Snellenburg & Co. Succumbs to Long Illness

GAVE MUCH TO CHARITIES

Simon L. Bloch, one of the founders of the firm of N. Snellenburg & Co., died at the Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic

City, yesterday. Mr. Bloch, who was in his seventieth year, was actively engaged in business up to the time of his death, although he had been in ill health for Mr. Bloch was born in Waldeck, Ger-

He came to this country in soon entering the mercantile ess. In 1873 he and Nathan Snellenburg formed a partnership which was the forerunner of the present store. The two men were among the first party having control.

In the department store field, and progressed rapidly until their department store and clothing establishment to them the best hope of measures of became one of the largest in the United

KILLS GIRL AND HIMSELF

of 23 and Maid of 14

# TWO MEN ROBBED

Refuse to Pay Second Time on Police Take Five Suspects After the League of Nations as presented by Frankford, Tacony and Holmesburg Trolleys Points of Pistols

#### DEMAND REBATE CHECKS USE A STOLEN AUTOMOBILE

Tacony and Holmesburg Street Railway To, today defied conductors to eject them after refusing to pay a second six-cent fare under the zone system in-

augurated this morning.

Many of the passengers when asked for a second fare requested rebate checks which could be redeemed if the Public Service Commission finds the fare poost unjustified. No rebate checks were available,

however, and arguments sprang up like weeds. There was no instance known where a conductor forced a rider from s car for refusal to pay the extra fare. The troller line runs from Bridge street, Frankford, to the county line at Torresdale, a distance of about five miles. The first zone, going north, ends at Blakiston street. Holmesburg. Casey, by the proprietor of the house. The first zone limit on the southward trip is at Decatur street, Holmesburg, were heard in the room. He was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital, where his tacked before the Public Service Computer in their order. life was saved by use of a nulmotor.

Casey cou'd not be found, and the nolice are looking for him now to learn how Ryan got the overdose of the drug.

Knauer, counsel, the association con-

tends that the fare increase is unrea-sonable and unjustified. A demand was made for a valuation of the line. The improvement association, in another complaint, has asked the state commission to compel the closing of the line. The complaint alleges the line is unsafe. A hearing on that complaint is scheduled for September 24.

### COLONEL PENROSE DEAD

Five suspects have been arrested.

pistols. That was the last trace of the stolen machine until 2 o'clock this

were riding drew up to the curb along-

their order, the driver saw a patrolman running toward the scene. The engine had been left running and the five made their escape without difficulty. They

About five minutes later the same five men in the touring car drew up near Conwell Leitsch, fifty-nine Gordon terrace, Camden, as he was walking av Franklin and Vine streets.

they demanded his money. Lewis has-tily handed it over. The loot from this robbery netted the bandits \$80. Arthur B. Levis, 645 North Fifty. second street, was the next victim. He was approached in the same manner as | in the Wall street betting ring yesterday Lewis, near Thirty-first and Berks A topsy-turvey condition was created, streets. He lost \$475 in money and as is indicated by the fact that in some

About fifteen minutes elapsed quarters Harding was quoted a 5 to 1 the two hold-ups.

mobile has not been recovered.

# HARDING TELLS U. S. WOMEN G. O. P. IS PARTY OF JUSTICE

Declares Hope for Social Reforms Rests in Republicans

DEMOCRATS WERE SILENT ON HOUSING PROBLEM

Nominee Expresses Belief Feminine Voters Will Support His Foreign Policy

By the Associated Press Marlon, O., Sept. 15 .- In a message

addressed to the Republican women's organizations of America and the women's Harding and Coolidge clubs, Senator Harding today set forth his views on women in politics and why they should align themselves with the Republican party. "Our country," he said, "will well served by the participation in

the constitutional mant to women."

The message is addressed to Mrs. Ray
F. Zucker, president of the Women's
Harding and Coolidge Club of New York city, and is sent to all women'

In his message he referred to the League of Nations, declaring that "women are too wise and too fine in moral sense to listen to technical dis cussion tending to prove that having made a mora' promise by an indefensible international agreement, we could in-duce Congress to withhold the action to perform our moral obliga-We must measure our obligadons in determination to live up

The message said in part:
"I believe that before we empha size the need for any new voters to join a particular political party, we must emphasize the need for their joining ne party, and giving to the party some party, and giving to the party of their choice their service, conscience, isdom and loyalty.

Progress in Two-Party System "Our two-party system has brought progress and prosperity to America, and the party not in power has always proved canable of gaining influence to check recklessness or willfulness of the party having control.

States. He was senior member of the firm.

In late years Mr. Bloch gave much of his time and large sums of money to charitable causes.

Mr. Bloch is survived by four children, Mrs. William Bamberger, Mrs. Samuel M. Goldberg, both of New York city, and Arthur and Bernard Bloch, of this city.

He was a member of the Humboldt and Rappanort lodges. The Bloch home is at 2131 North Broad street.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon in the chapel at Mt. Sinai Cemetery.

The was senior member of the American home.

"We Republicans are comitted to a policy of solving hoosing problems and encouraging home owning. The platform of our opponents fails to consider this subject. We have declared specified ally for a long list of social justice and social welfare measures, unmantioned by the Democratic platform. We stand now, as the Republican party stood before the granting of suffrage, for participation of all our citizenship in the formation of the people's free will.

"It is needless to point to the fact that Democratic governors and Demo-

and Democratic governors and Democratic Legislatures of Democratic states, have been the forces of obstruction which have prevented earlier action upon the universal grant of suffrage. "We have no desire to claim that

man domination of it which now seeks to perpetuate its war power government, stands for war. But we do claim that the bungling at Paris and the unfortunate tangle created in negotiations ooking toward an association of nations, is squarely upon the shoulders of

is that the work of building an association of mations which will prevent war are most capable of creating a workable plan and committed to that policy, They realize with us that America, in the exercise of her obligations to the world, must be guided by her own conscience and not by mortgaging that con-science to debtor nations.

a Democratic administration would no mean peace for, but would mean American boys living in army tents overseas and asked to die in causes in which they would have no heart.

"Such a league as the American people have rejected would mean man-Such a league as has been dyied by bung'ing hands would not mean peace and amity with the world, but entangle ments, stress and the return of the bodies of our men who had been called across the ocean on strange un-Amer can errands.
"We are all desirous of preyenting

war. Let us not 'break the heart of the was stolen yesterday from Marshall world' by any more delusions. Let us street and Susquehanna avenue. unite America behind a new proposal to The car sped away with four of the the other nations for the preventing of thieves protecting the driver with drawn war and for amicable relationships in world administration.

"Let us establish a workable relation-ship. We do not want one which is fair Then an automobile in which five men in promise, while it fails to prevent useless bloodshed to which our own useless bloodshed to which our own side a pedestrian on Seventh street near Race. Four of the men drew revolvers establish one which, in faith, honor and establish one which, in faith, honor and high moral responsibility will have a united America behnd it." Commenting on the women's vote in

said he could see nothing in it but the "country's expression of general dis-satisfaction with the present adminis-

#### Maine Victory Sends Up Odds of

Republican Candidate New York, Sept. 15.—The over-whelming victory by the Republicans in

the Maine election played havoc with election odds on the presidential race Suwalki Sector Warsaw, Sept. 15 .- (By A. P.) The Lithuanians and the Po'es are again authorized at the request of parties to engaged in hostilities, it is announced a case, in last night's Polish statement.

COLONEL PENROSE DEAD

Army Officer, Relative of Senator, Force of the collision drove the front end of the truck against a pillar of the clevated tracks of the Reading Railway. Nathan Spi'le, forty-five years of India of United States Senator Boies Penrose, a relative of United States Senator Boies Penrose, a relative of United States Senator Boies Penrose, a riding on the front of the truck was rammed into the iron upright. He was samed into the iron upright. Trolley traffic on Tenth street was Trolley traffic on Tenth street was half on the regular army. He was sixty-two half of nearly half an hour.

COLONEL PENROSE DEAD

Detectives Creedon, Malone and McCarty, assigned to the case after the attempted hold-up, arrested five suspects in a restaurant in the central part of the city this morning. The men win get a hearing in City Hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Leitz and Lewis were able to give the sandits' automobile. It compares with that of the stolen machine. The automobile has not been recovered.

Fighting has been resumed between the two forces in the Suwalki sector, and the two forces in the such the two forces in the Suwalki sector, and the two forces was little Democratic money to an attempted between the two hold-ups.

BRITISH FLAG HALTS MEETING the two forces in the Suwalki sector, and the two forces in the Suwalki sector.

BRITISH FLAG HALTS MEETING the two forces in the Suwalki sector, and the two forces the attempted between the two folds of less than 4 to 1 a as a barometer for the country at large. it was replaced by the American colors.

#### RACING RÉSULTS

First Belmont, three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$1000. 6 furlongs-Hendrie, 117, McCabe, 3-5, 1-4, first; Tarascon, 115. Kummer, 6-1, 8-5, 7-10, second; Our Nephew, 109, Johnson, 6-1 8-5, 3-5, third. Time, 1:13 1-5. Courting Colors, Yankee Notions, Dioscoride, Chimers also ran.

PANAMA PRESIDENT-ELECT TO VISIT CAPITAL WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- President-elect Belisario Porras of

Panama was expected to arrive in Washington late today for a forty-hour visit in the capital. Secretary of State Colby and Secretary Daniels planned to meet Doctor Porras at the union station and accompany him to his hotel. The marine band and two squadrons of cavalry will act as an escort between the station and the hotel. The program for Doctor Porras' entertainment includes tea at the home of Secretary Baker and dinner at the Pan-American Union with Secretary Colby as host. Mr. Colby also planned to call on Doctor Porras at his hotel, and it was expected that the president-elect would return the visit later in the day.

#### MYSTERY SHROUDS RULES OF WORLD COURT ANNOUNCED HOSPITAL VICTIM

Nations—Root Member of

Committee

of opinion on the merits of the scheme as an international misfortune of the gravest kind. It would mean that the

league was publicly compelled to admit

its incapacity to carry out one of the

most important of the tasks which it was invited to perform. The failure

would be great and probably irrep-

Method of Operation

or are jurisconsults of recommetence in international law

years. The seat of the court is established at The Hague, a session shall be held each year, beginning Jup 15 and an extraordinary session may be called

whenever necessary by the president of

shall sit, but if eleven are not available,

nine judges shall suffice to constitute the

are fixed and expenses borne by the

Take Cognizance of All Disputes

be submitted to it by a general or par-

ticular convention between the parties.

shall be public, and the decisions of the court shall be by majority at the judges

present at the hearing. In case of a tie the president casts the deciding vote.

The official language of the court is

ADOPTED BY COURT

French, but another language may b

shall have direct access, is hereby estab-

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who must reside at

The method of operation of the inter-

Patient Has Wound in Back, Text Made Public by League of but Bullet Hole in Coat Is Neatly Darned

TELLS POLICE WEIRD TALE TO RECEIVE ALL DISPUTES

A man in the Hahnemann Hospital with a bullet wound in his back, yet the bullet hole in his coat neatly darned, of the League of Nations yesterday has given the detective bureau one of made public the text of the project for a permanent court of international jusits strangest mysteries.

tice, as adopted by The rague commit-In an effort to solve it Detective Belshaw, head of the murder squad, will have the victim propped up in bed today and photographed. The pictures will be spread broadcast in an effort to the governments, says: "The council of the league, in a letter to the governments, says: "The counlearn something definite about Pierre of the governments, says: "The council do not propose to express any opinion on the merits of the scheme until

Noveaux says he is a "Canuck," that they have had a full opportunity of is, a Canadian of French blood. For years, he says, he lived in Chicago, and then came east to New York, where he that the project was prepared by a most was a restaurant waiter. He lost his competent tribunal representing widely

was a restaurant waster. He lost his competent tribunal representing widely job and came to Philadelphia, where he has been only since Monday.

A handsome young woman who, he says, blackjacked him, figures in the mystery. A man whom he could not describe, but who he believes was the woman better the the woman bette woman's husband, shot him, according to his story. There is a gap in his story of about fifteen hours, of which apparently he remembers nothing. During this time he wandered around town in a daze, carrying a bullet deeply imbedded in his back.

Noveaux walked into the Hahnemann
Hospital at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and told the physician on duty in the receiving ward that he had been the receiving ward that he had been given out today gives the exact terms of the entire project, consisting of sixtythe receiving ward that he had been shet.

Here enters the first mysterious feature of the case. The bullet took an unaccountable downward course. It entered the small of his back and the veered sharply downwards, following the sping it, then imbedding itself in the fleshy part of the thigh. The bullet colors deflected, the surgeons say, yet ing it, then imbedding itself in the fleshy part of the thigh. The bullet was deflected, the surgeons say, yet there was nothing to deflect it, unless by some freak it was turned aside by

Detective Belshaw was sent to see Noveaux and get his story. The detective examined the wounded man's clothstates are always at liberty to submit ing and found the bullet hole in his

coat. It had been neatly darned. Not Fatally Injured Noveaux is not fatally injured, and

was able to talk with the detec-He said he had arrived here late Guided by Own Conscience ... Monday, and had met a young woman and talked to her. He did not, know in what part of the city they were, he but remembereed that she said something about the "Parkway. They walked a ways, he said, and then sat down on a roadside bench. A few moments later a man came walk-

ing down the path. "That's my man," Noveaux says the woman told him. With that he says. members: eleven judges and four deputy she drew a blackjack and struck him judges. The results of fifteen sharply over the head. Almost at the same instant he felt a sharp pain in the back and simultaneously heard a shot then knew no more until he came to himself, lying on the ground. He does not know how long a time had clapsed He found his pockets had been picked, he says, and his papers and valuable

From his account it must have been sometime Monday night or Tuesday morning that he revived. He does not know or wiff not say what happened between that time and the time of his entrance at the Hahnemann Hospital.

#### OVERCOAT CHILLS AIR

court. Three judges sit in chambers annually to hear and determine sum-mary procedure. Salaries of the court Passenger Garbed for Winter Makes Appearance at Broad St. Station B-r-r-r! Winter is here!

At least so it seemed to folks at Broad Street Station early this mornwhen a train from the North pulled The court shall also take cognizance For in the midst of the throng of all disputes of any kind which may ing when a train from the North pulled in. For in the midst of the throng which poured out through the gate was a figure which at once aroused the thought of coal and cold and colds. Be

HARDING 5 TO 1 IN BETTING what chillier than they were before, with suspicion in their hearts toward a concerns an act which is imminent, the court has power to suggest pro-visional measures to preserve the rights of the parties. The hearings in court shell be public and the perfectly mild and innocent day.

#### LITHUANIA AGAIN AT WAR Resume Hostilities With Poles

Fighting has been resumed between the two forces in the Suwalki sector. TEXT OF RULES

The complete text of the rules governing the permanent court of international justice is as follows: Article I. A permanent court of international justice, to which parties

## **BOTH OLD PARTIES** SEEKING CONTROL OF U. S. SENATE

Political Composition of Upper House More in Doubt Than Presidency

JOHNSON EXPECTED TO PUT CALIFORNIA IN G. O. P. FOLD

Smoot, Cummins and Moses Facing Hard Fights for Re-election

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Co. Chicago, Sept. 15.-The control of the United States Senate is much more in doubt than the presidency. This is the view at both national party head-

If there is a Republican sweep, such as the Maine election may indicate, then the Republicans will carry the doubtful states and control the Senate by good majority. But the Republicans are admittedly much weaker in several states on the Senate and on the state tickets than they are on the national ticket. Harding may be elected by a comfortable majority and still the Senate may be close.

Conservative opinion here regarding the Maine election is that the result should not be taken too seriously as affording light upon what the West will do. The League of Nations was always weak in Maine. The electorate there is consequently. there is conservative. And the women voters are utterly unused to political action and probably followed their hus-The council of the league, in a letter bands much more than the independent women of the West wi'l follow theirs. At any rate the Republicans at headquarters here, though pleased with the Maine result, are prepared to discount it somewhat and point to what hap-pened in 1916 when early returns from the East were utterly deceptive as to

the result throughout the nation, Republicans Face Possible Loss Senator Harding may carry the coun-

try easily and the Republicans, according to their own estimates, may ing to their own estimates, may lose senators in Indiana. Utah and Washington. They stand to gain senators on the same basis of reckoning in Callfornia. Kentucky, South Dakota and perhaps Mary'and and Idaho.

The Democrats think their chances of gaining are good in Indiana.

The Democrats think their chances of gaining are good in Indiana. Ohio, Misseuri, Utah and Washington. They also think they will hold Kentucky. Ca'ifornia, Colorado, Idaho and Nevada, They regard New Hampshire Counceticut and New York a'so as described.

accordance with Article XIV of the coverant of the League of Nations. This court shall be in addition to the court of arbitration organized by The Hague convention of 1839 and 1907, and to the In Utah Senator Smoot, both sides agree, has the fight of his life on his hands. He is interested in the production of beet sugar and the price of sugar in Utah is one of the issues. His opposition to the Kenyon bill for regulating the packers also counts against national court of justice is summarized The Nonpartisan League is active Utah and is supporting Gengres in Utah and is supporting Congression.
Welling, the Democratic candidate.
Both candidates are Mormons and what "The permanent court of interna-

tional justice shall be composed of a body of independent judges, elected rethe church will do no one knows. gardless of their nationality, from among persons of high moral character, who possess the qualifications required, in their respective countries, for ap-pointment to the highest judicial offices, or are jurisconsults of recognized Votes of Negro Women New Issue In Kentucky the chances probably favor the re-election of Sen or Beckham. Democrat. The state may go Republican on the presidency and still elect Beckham. A new issue has arisen in border states like Kentucky and to recognized 'The court shall consist of fifteen In border states like Kentucky and to some extent in states like Ohio and Indiana and that is the voting of the negro women who have been given the suffrage under the recent amendment. judges. The number of judges and deputy judges may be hereafter in-creased by the assembly, upon the pro-posal of the council of the League of Every one says that every negro woman posal of the council of the Nations, to a total of fifteen judges and six deputy judges." will vote. The whites nowhere like the prospect of additions to the black vote The members of the court are elected for nine years. The president and vice president of the court serve for three

and the feeling on this subject may help the Democratic party.

The difficulties of Senator Wesley Jones in Washington were unexpected. The Scattle Times, probably the turned against Jones a couple of weeks age. The shipping interests of the state apparently do not like his ship-The shipping interests of the The full court of eleven judges but if eleven are not available, cause of the activities of the Nonpartisan League there and the radicalism of labor.

Republicans May Win in California

The Democrats count upon re-electing Senator Phelan in Colifornia, but every indication there is that Senator Johnson means to sweep the state bodily into the Republican column and the Republican candidate for senator there. Samuel Shortridge, is likely to win. Similarly in Missouri, the Demo-The court in considering questions crats talk bravely of electing Breckinthought of coal and cold and colds. He if known, he was clad in a heavy overcot, wore a silk muffler, and a derby hat, and carried gloves, while wintry looking luggage followed him in the hands of a porter.

The apparition went to the telegraph and then vanished when a western train was called, leaving numerous citizens of Philadelphia and vicinity feeling some what chillier than they were before that state think that Mr. Cummins will be beaten, and the Democrats, who have put up a good condition have put up a good candidate in Claude Porter, are strangely confident. Mr. Cummins is ill and unable to take part in the campaign The opposition to him showed first

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Hip is Crushed by Trolley Car at Tenth and Wolf Streets

Hose Schoner, three years old, of 1010 Wolf street, was struck by a southbound trolley car at Tenth and Wolf streets at 8:15 o'clock this morning and probably fatally injured.

The child's hip was crushed and she

sustained a deep gash in the abdomen. She was taken to the Methodist Hospital. The child's mother, Mrs. Sarah Schoner, is seriously ill, and has not a been told of the accident.

tter until City Council has had a hance to digest the plan.

hought it would produce sufficient rev-nue from month to month to let him

# OVER COST IN 1920

AND IRVINE ARE LOSERS

"Cost Plus" Basis

contractors do the work under the bids which were opened today in the office of the Director of Public Works. Two contractors who held jobs this

and the French general whose work at bidder in the Third, Fourth, Fifth and Verdun made him a national figure, was Sixth districts. The total of his bids amounted to nearly \$2.500.000.

commander during the war, and Ma 'ame Gabriel Ferrier, widow of the celebrated painter, who was stepfather with a bid of \$319,000, of the bride. Marshal Petain and his bride left last evening for the Riviera. who won out for the Second district

> opened today was \$5.394.092. Last year's total was \$4.346.088. The contractors also bid on the collection of rubbish and ashes and re-Senator aVre sent a letter with his

the wedding was to take place, although it must have been planned for a long time. The Excelsior says Marshal Petain, in anticipation of the event, put himself down in the latest issue of the Paris social register as married, and the newspaper prints an extract from that publication to prove its assertion that the marriage had been contemplated for a considerable period.

In the event that the municipal street ——Scranton, Pa., Sept. 15.—(By A. P.) — cleaning system is decided upon, the —While on her way to school today Mayor proposes to finance the project near Old Forge, Pa., Anna Pittzuichak, by means of a councilmanic short-term fourteen years old, was fatally shot by loan. Such a measure will require — Wile Aricawier transfer the state of the In the event that the municipal street

## to his attentions because of her youth PASSENGERS DEFY ZONE FARE RULING BY ARMED BANDITS

Pedestrians Lose \$555 at

mobile held up and robbed two men and attempted to rob another during the

The automobile was that of P. H. Klonegan, 128 West Durham stret. It

and ordered the lone walker to surrender his valuables.

At the points of leveled revolvers