Cries of Women and Revolver Fight With Police Add to West Philadelphia Mystery

CAR OWNED BY U. S. BOARD

An overturned United States shipping An overturned United States shipping board automobile, shouts of men and screams of women in pain, then stience for a time, followed by an attempt by theres to "strip" the car and a revolver duel with police!

That is the mystery the police of the

Fifty fifth and Pine streets station are rying to solve this morning. The iden-ity of the riders in the wrecked car is unknown, and the thieses escaped. Residents in the vicinity of "dead tions which is the right side.

A minute later they heard the cries of the occupants as if in pain. The roices were those of men and women, but when the persons living nearby reached the street, it was deserted, the the only visible sign of an accident.

The pelice were notified by telephone.

Patrolman Hobson was dispatched to the scene. As he neared the corner he noticed three men busily stripping the wrecked automobile of tools, tires, tubes and other valuables.

Fires at Thieves

They saw him, too, and immediate, ran west on Walnut street, with Hobson in close pursuit. The men turned up Ruby street to Sanson and then west on Sansom street Despairing of catching them. Hobson

began shooting over their heads. He fired four times. Residents say they heard five shots, and at least one of the

lead and made their escape. believe the automobile was of Nations.

ed rather than have their identity ecome known.

The screams from the overturned ve-

as a sign that some were injured. This supposition is borne out by the fact that stains, apparently made by blood, were found on the street near the

Have Number of Car

The three men seen on the scene later thought to have no connection with party riding in the machine when accident hammened. Automobile that section recently, and the police in members of such a band.

Release Restores

Continued from Page Cne

sing. He is dressed in good taste cordovan brogue shoes, a white exford shirt and black tie. He were a brown

ish bath establishment, using money which Magistrate Carson gave him. He has valuable luggage at the Ritz-Carlton, where he was stopping when ar-

Magistrate Carson said he would help him get this luggage, so that he could raise enough money on it to rejoin his wife in Detroit.

with Jack Reid and the incidents lend-ing to his arrest. Reid has been sen-of the nation regards him. ced to a maximum of nine years in

Worked for Standard

"I first met Reid three years ago at the McAlpin Hotel in New York," he had just come back from the the Standard Oil Co. Reid was with a stock and brokerage house.

"When we parted the following

January he owed me \$2200. Before
I was married last November I learned that Reid was in California. I wrote that Reid was in California. I wrote his western trip, and the leaders And with a stock and brokerage house.

best man. I loaned him \$1500 more.
He later repaid part of the money he would give Put Forth Best Efforts

Wounded Over Heart

nired him was a personal debt, crats thi bayonet wound over the heart. He was also gassed twice. Due to his wounds he was seized with heart trouble while

in Moyamensing.

He asserts his ftaher is Sir James
Little, a coffee importer in
his brothers-Spericer Little, a coffee importer in London, and that one of his brothers-in-law lives in Philadelphia, and is worth half a million dollars.

CENES IN TROUBLED IRELAND THE FARTHQUAKE IN FIALY not disclose anything of the character methods and apparatus commonly used storm centers. Belfast and Cork. In Pirst pictures showing destruction in the letterial Section of next Sunday's Puston of mext Sunday's Puston of mext Sunday's Puston of mext Sunday's Puston of mext Sunday's Puston of unscientification of mext Sunday's Puston of mext Sunday of Mext Sund

C. T. WILSON ASSAILS COX

Tells Methodist Conference Governor is "100 Per Cent Wet" Rockford, Ill., Oct. 1.—(By A. P.)
—Politics were injected forcibly into
yesterday's session of the Rock River
conference of the Methodist Episcopal
Church when Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the national
board of temperature, prohibition and

situation.' Governor Cex is "loose, low and quid," he said, "the champion of the liquid. liquor interests, and advocate of the laxest enforcement regime that Ohio has ever known. His ears have been closed to petitions from dry forces, he has been openly against them in all their fights and all the reforms." Many objections were raised by the clerkymen to Doctor Wilson's state-ments. He stated that Senator Harding was the last Republican he wanted for candidate, but with "Harding 90 wet. I have no choice in the matter and you ministers should not have a doubt how to vote or inform your congrega-

Residents in the vicinity of "dead man's corner," Fifty-third and Walnut streets, were awakened by the crash of the overturned automobile this morning at 3 o'clock. CHIEF REACTIONARY

Tells Oklahomans Front Porch Campaign Has Been "Nailed Up"

By the Associated Press

Enid, Okla., Oct. 1 .- Governor Cox. the said the front perch campaign, had "collapsed and had been paign, had "collapsed and had been the shots had no effect on the three nailed up." The nominee asserted that men. They made good use of their big Senator Lodge was responsible for keeping the United States out of the League to the ing the United States out of the League to the blue-ribbon counter again and of Nations.

would have had such power. While making the league the aramount issue, before the occupants fled are taken the Democratic nominee also discussed went to Major G. S. Hattou's Tracks. farm questions.

gation of Oklahoma Democrats, who accompanied him during his tour of the wear hystate today, which included right third X Tulsa at S a'clock tonight

His liberary after the Enid address carried him to El Rene and Oklahoma City, the state capital, where he was to speak in the auditorium. Afternoon speeches included Chandler, Brostow. Sapulya and Tulsa. The Oklahoma GAY-COLORED TOGS campaign will end early Saturday morning with a rear platform speech at Miami before re-entering Missouri, where the western tour will end tomor-

members of such a band.

A detective has been sent to the offices of the United States shipping board with the number of the gray car which was wrecked. By this method, the identity of the occupants will become known, it is thought.

Fifty-third and Walnut streets is known as one of the most dangerous turns in West Philadelphia. Accidents occur there on the average of several times a week.

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Speaking at Wichita, Kan., last night to the Bryn Mawr Horse Show were particularly well attended by enthusiasts, and the bright colors of the smartly dressed women made a gorgeous sight on the fields and stands. The bleak voted to pass the Volstead act over this voted to pass the Volstead act over the voted for submission of the prohibition ammedment to the states. hibition amnedment to the states.

His Faith in Man

New York, Oct. 1 (By A. P.)—An additional engagement for Governor Cox was announced today at Demoyellow.

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Mrs. Roebet Strawbridge chose a cratic national headquarters. He will speak in Rochester, N. Y. October 18, also taking the platform in Buffalo grey Angora braid, and she were a large willow for neckniege. Her hat was that night. New York, Oct. 1 (By A. P.)-An

Democrats Admit that and gray topecat. The man spent the night at a Tuck-

the Democratic leaders realize better bat. fight they have on their hands to preno longer as a wonder.

of the nation regards him.

Ohio is interesting because here one encounters for the first time a real Democratic campaign. When the writer was zation, and was about to start work. But here is an organization as good as Taggart's, and it is hard at work. It has not been at work very long, but it is making a fight.

him and invited him to be best man to justify themselves in his eyes. And "He came to Detroit and acted as nublicans, too, are exceedingly well or-

"I didn't see him again until March dates, party leaders are putting forth of this year, when he returned to Detroit, I told him I needed money. He being held daily in all parts of Ohio by made several small payments on the both parties. Both sides made several small payments on the both parties. Both sides made in the payments of their own accord. He was living in an expensive attendance and much enthusiasms. If debt. He was living in an expensive apartment, and seemed to me making plenty of money.

"Then I went to Saratoga. New York, with my wife, as the guest of my father-in-law. I saw Reid again in Detroit. A check he had given me, dated July 1, was not good. He said that if I came to Philadelphia he would to through a hie real estate deal and much enthusiase. If there is aparthy elsewhere, and every body reports it, it does not exist in Ohio. There is a real campaign here with real popular interest. It is a campaign which is tending to grow bitter and personal. Each side seizes upon whatever the rival candidate says that may possibly be turned against him and wishes it to the voters. But that if I came to Philadelphia he would that may possibly be turned against him and wishes it to the voters. But it is doubtful if the energetic factics are quare everything.

"I wired my wife every day I was herd. She wired me she was waiting patiently for me to come to Mechaneville. N. Y., where her father was amount of gestientlation or argument amount of gestientlation or argument. "Heid told me to stay in Philadel-phia a few days longer and he woom put through the deal. He told me about an apartment at the Kingscourt, which he desired to rent."

better outbook for the Republican can-didate today is not due to his gaining ground, but to a clearer realization of the public temper. The result in Maine has affected parties. It has shaken the

he said he desired to rent.

"Rent it in your name," he said, and Lean save \$80 by acting as your agent. I went with him to the apartment. We interviewed Mrs. E. A.

Waterius, from whom we were to sublet the appartment.

"Rid stayed a long time in the apartment, and when I told him I had seen all I wanted to see, he still tarried, "Then we left, and a few minutes later the woman came running from her that Wison would carry Ohio. They her viateh. I was arrested and Reid was 'aken, after a revolver fight."

He declared today that the man who e declared today that the man who ing a strong influence upon opinion recused him of 'jumping' a hotel here. Everybody believes that this state vias his friend, and that the money is today safe for Harding. The Democrats think they can change this before

> FRACTURES SKULL IN FALL William Wright, twenty-eight years old, of 530 South Sixty-ninth street, baggageman employed at the Reading A Terminal, fell and struck his head on per the cement floor this morning. His skull an was fractured. He y Hahnemann Hospital. He was taken to the spital.
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> He was taken to the for October, in which he quotes the inmass of material being written these days about spiritualism, says that "the days about spiritualism, says about spiritualism

THE EARTHQUAKE IN STALY

JUMPER THROWS HORSE SHOW RIDER

board of temperance, prohibition and william McK. Bray Escapes Injury Under Paragon's Heels at Bryn Mawr

R. E. STRAWBRIDGE WINNER

William McK. Bray, riding Paragon in the opening class for green hunters and jumpers at the Bryn Mawr horse show today, luckily escaped injury when his mount wheeled at a rail jump and ent dry and with Cox 100 per cent threw him underfoot.

I have no choice in the matter and Bray lay flat on his back on the tanbark as the horse's hoofs grazed his

body.
The soggy tanbark made the going the oval unusually bad, but the unping in the first class was excellent under the conditions.

The heavy rains of yesterday and last night had left the oval like a dark brown sponge. The sun showed signs hast night had left the oval like a dark at his brown sponge. The sun showed signs of helping the drying out, but occasional flashes were all it had to offer. In sharp contrast to the spectators' summer display on the opening day, this morning's gathering around the oval and in the grandstands looked like a football crowd in November. Heavy pole coats, dark suits and sweaters polo coats, dark suits and sweaters ere features of the dress of both men

and women. Only the ring attendants in their white uniforms made a bluff at keeping up the summer atmosphere.

The warmly blanketed horses, wait LEAGUE ISSUE PARAMOUNT ing their turns to jump, gave a race-

The opening class for green hunters and jumpers went to Robert E. Strawbridge's fine imported buy gelding, Cotnore, which took a blue and a red in Wednesday's events. Second went to oday, charged Senator Harding with another Strawbridge horse, Brampton; being the leader of "the reactionary Antelo Devereaux's Mistfield received the yellow rosette, while fourth went to Statesman, ridden by Mrs. Victor

taken from the garage of the shipping board without permission and used as a joy-riding vehicle by employes who field rather than have their identity become known.

Of Nations.

Asked if the League of Nations could crack class for military charges, near the end of this morning's card. He was had the plan proposed by the league to enforce peace been adopted, the league to meyer, who also rode his John Bunny, become known. take the yellow. Major Stanley Koch's Touragne won second and fourth

Horse Show Summaries middleweight hunters, over regular berformance counting 50 per cent-o Cottosmore, Robert E. Strawbridge; Brampton, Robert E. Strawbridge; Matfield, J. Antslo Devereux, fourth, man, Brandywine Stables. nearywine Stands.

In heavywight hunters, over regular performance counting 50 per centy John Bunny, Major John G. Queksecond, Marjarie, J. Jay Vandegrift; birward Roberts, Sunnybrook Stables; Touraine, Major Stanley Koch.

den. Mrs. Converse looked very well in a garnet heavy cloth coat trimmed with collar and cuffs of grey fur, and

dark blue silk finished at the back with small how. Mrs. Antello Devereux looked very pretty in a light blue check

Mrs. John Thayer. 3d, who was in morning. Many of the Templars are Shriners mourning, looked very well in a long black cape and a large black picture hat. She was accompanied by Miss they did a month ago how hard a Eleanor Gamble, who was dressed in fight they have on their manus to prevent Cox's own state from going against velour sport hat. A grey tweed sport him. Ohio in a month has been somewhat dischehanted. It looks up to Cox lin, whose hat was a light blue sport It regards him affair. She were a white heavy cloth

MENU MAKERS ON GRILL

in Indiana, there was the promise of a Thirty Will Consider Prices and campaign. Taggart has a fine organi-

Tipping With Hagedorn

More than thirty proprietors of restaurants accepted the invitation extended to them by Chairman Joseph II.

Among the 1000 persons living in the seventy-nine houses which have been condemned are 750 colored men and women. Unsanitary conditions and the prevalence of vice in the section caused prevale on the most advisable plan for the reduction of prices on the menu.

The meeting will be held today in the Finance Building. The tipping question down, he said.

also will be discussed

Mr. Hagedorn stated that the "lunch-carrying brigade" in Pittsburgh has succeeded in reducing the prices in the lunch rooms of that city. He also wishes

Bell Organization Will Use Money

POLICE SEEK "JOKER"

Thinking the driving rain and cold vind last night a favorable ractical joker called Electrical Bureau a fire at Germantown avenue and Washington lane, Engine Company No. 9, Germantown ave-nue and Carpenter street, and insurance patrol No. 4, of East Haines street, responded. Investigation of the neighborhood revealed no fire and the com-panies returned to their stations with muddy apparatus and drenched clothing. Police are investigating the source of than \$12,000,000 will be used for the

BOY SCOUT DECORATED BY MAYOR



When a delegation of Boy Scouts from York arrived in Philadelphia, Robert Meyers, sixteen years old, was selected to receive the eagle badge from Mayor Moore. This decoration is awarded for having won all points required of a first-class scout

250 Lads Arrive in Philadelphia in Motortrucks From York

Eighteen motortruck loads of Boy Scouts, 250 Scouts in a'l, arrived in this city last night after a long ride through the rain from York, Pa., and reached the State Fencibles' Armory, Broad and Race streets, where they will be quartered during several days' visit here. Today the Boy Scouts visited t Mayor. They marched into the Hall in military order and were They marched into the City corded a welcome to the city by Mr. Moore himself.

He delivered a brief address to the boys, in which he expressed his interest in Boy Scout activities, which were is conformity with his oft-repeated advice to all the young people of the city to get out into the open. He recounted his recent hike with the Boy Scouts through Wissahickon drive, Fairmount

Park.
The Mayor decorated two of the Scouts with medals of honor for having won all the Boy Scout points rewere Robert Meyers, sixteen years old and Fred Link, fifteen years old, of

The Scouts are led by R. D. McCoy, scout commissioner of York county; Mahlon W. Kane, national scout commissioner, and Ray T. Raynor, scout executive of York county, F. A. Benton, assistant scout executive of this city, is acting as escort for the Scouts who will visit the chief points of in-terest here, including Independence Hall, Hog Island and the Curtis Build-

TEMPLAR FETE AT SHORE

Jersey Knights Hold First Field Day Since 1916

Atlantic City, Oct. 1 .- New Jersey Knights Templar are holding their first field day here today since 1916. The program will be concluded tonight on the Steel Pier with a tournoi, in which is promised a great surprise; a recep-tion to the distinguished visitors who are here as guests, dancing and short

in which upward of 1500 uniformed many to Belgium against any German in the spectacular exercises.

A dress parade was held along the resort's principal thoroughfares. cape, and she wore a large plain hat of the same shade.

and will remain over for the ceremonies of Crescent Temple of Trenton tomor-

CITY TENANTS NOT MOVED No Notices to Quit Have Yet Been

Sent to Them Tenants in the city-owned block bounded by Tenth, Eleventh, Rodman and Lombard streets have not yet re-

ceived notices to vacate.

They are expecting notices any day, however, following Mayor Moore's order to raze the houses. The ground will

for Improvement Here The issuing of \$25,000,000 twenty-

five-year first and refunding mortgage 7
per cent sinking fund gold bonds in New
York by the Bell Telephone Co. of
Pennsylvania, according to the company officials, will improve the service in this city.

The issue, which has been sold to a syndicate formed by J. P. Morgan & Co., will be offered for public subscription at 95 and accrued interest.

The proceeds, according to officials o

the proceeds, according to omeins of the company, are to be used to repay indebtedness for funds advanced fo construction and for the improvement and extension of the local service. More WIRELESS TO 'NEXT WORLD'

IS EDISON'S LATEST DREAM

It is Mr. Edison's hope to complete the instrument within a few months, and he himself realizes what a tremandous sensation it would create should it prove to be successful. He says he would not be surprised if responses on his new apparatus should first come from telegraphers or scientists or those thoroughly familiar with the use of delicate instruments and electric currents.

Announcement of Mr. Edison's experiment is made by B. C. Forbes, in an article in the American Magazine for October, in which he quotes the in-

BOY SCOUTS VISIT MAYOR AMERICAN LABOR ISOLATED

International Union Which Seeks to Aid Soviets

Washington, Oct. 1.-The policy he International Federation of Trade 'nions of revolutionary measures in aid of the Russian Soviets against which the American Federation of Labor, through Samuel Gompers and Matthew Woll, has expressed absolute opposition, is set forth in the pronunciamento reaching this country. The international organization of labor unions, it shows, is bent on siding the Soviets by direct action.

At the American Federation of Labor

Franck, Last Liberal Member of

Cabinet, Quits Post Brussels, Oct. 1. — (Ry A. P.)— Louis Franck, minister of the colonies,

resigned today, depriving the Delacroix cabinet of all its Liberal party members, who resigned in compliance with the instructions of the party organization which had according to the party organization. tion, which had recorded its unwilling ness to sustain further what was characterized as a "colorless cabinet."

A definite decision on the question

of the party's further participation in the government will be reached by the Liberal congress to be held the middle of the month. It is understood that King Albert is hastening his return from Brazil in connection with the cabinet crisis.
The Soir today denies rumors of Bel

addresses.

Grand Commander Archibald G.
Smith, of Lambertville, is in charge of
the festivities. Field day exercises
were held on the beach this afternoon,
of Holland's willingness to defend seriously the Limbourg passage from Geraggression.

D'ANNUNZIO DISPLEASED

Complains of Nonconcurrence in

'Quarnero Regency' Proclamation Flume, Oct. 1 .- (By A. P.) -- Captain Gabriele D'Annunzio has written to the mayor of Fiume complaining of dissensions among the members of the recently resigned national council who. D'Annunzio said, were not concurring in the proclamation of the "Quarnero Regency." The poet also asserted that such dissensions made the work of the new provisional government extremely difficult

Upon receipt of D'Annunzio's letter the mayor called a meeting of the old national council, which adopted the following resolution:

following resolution:

"The municipal representatives of Fiume, cognizant of the proclamation of the Italian regency of Quarnero, recognize the provisional government presided over by D'Annunzio and give their unconditional collaboration and bear wishes."

P.)—Thirty-five to fifty men, many of them service men from the national sanitarium at Johnson City, "shot up" the jail here last night in an effort to obtain a negro held in connection with an attack on a white waitress at the

Rome, Oct. 1 .- (By A. P.) -- Recognition of the municipal council of Finne as the provisional government of the "Quarnero Regency," which was re-cently proclaimed by Captain Gabriele D'Annunzio, is reported here.

Nine Arrested in Raid

A house at 811 Wood street, was raided at 5:30 o'clock this morning by Captain McFadden and Acting Lieu-tenant Walsh, of the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station, and nine men arrested. Two were charged with being proprietors of a gambling house. They were Joseph Freeman, 705 Vine street, and Edward Miller, 1846 North Nine teenth street. The others were held as

WATKINS IN HARRISBURG Pittsburgh, Oct. 1.—Aaron S. Wat-kins, prohibition candidate for Presi-dent, in an address here yesterday said

ondary-

POLES USE SWORD TO CARVE FRONTIER

Armies Push Rapidly Into Enemy Territory as Riga Par-

ley Progresses

POTASH TRUST DICTATORIAL

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Riga, Oct. 1 .- Poland's territorial demands for presentation, at the peace conference now practically are settled. The proposed frontier with Russia, as was anticipated, runs far east of the provisional line drafted by the Entente council at Paris and the boundary offered by the Soviet Government. It claims for Poland the entire area up to claims for Poland the entire area up to what may be described as an amplified Baranovichi line, running generally somewhat eastward of the trench line constructed by the Germans during the war, and including eastern Galicia, in the south, and a broad strip of territory extending to the Dvina river, cast of Dvinsk, in the north.

Meanwhile, the Polish armies are pushing forward with all speed to place themselves in possession of debatable ground, and to support the Polish corentions in the conference with the convincing argument of the sword.

Lithuanian Capital Menaced Riga, Oct. 1.—The important city of Vilna, the richest prize of war in this end of the new Isalkans, seems about to change hands again. The Lithabout to change hands again. The Lithuanian government, which has just succeded in re-establishing its capital at
everything that is likely to result in Vilna, shortly may be compelled to move again unless Polish-Lithuanian hos-

would officially notify the International Federation of Trade Unions that American labor will not be a party to its revolutionary schemes.

It was pointed out that action virtually would isolate the American Federation of Labor from the international trade union organization, which it broke with upon the outbreak of the war largely because of the German representation therein. Official association with South American labor organization of the negotiations were about tions, it was pointed out manually association with South American labor organization. with South American labor organizations, it was pointed out, will consist of the only formal relations of American labor with the outside world.

BELGIAN MINISTER RESIGNS

Deginning of the negotiations were about thoroughly before Council meets, and decide what concessions they must have duced to \$102. The Americans would as a minimum for their support of the have done business at that price earlier, bill. There is no doubt that the eight but did not consider it advantageous at the time it was offered. Recently the German syndicate offered a still further reduction at \$96, but the Americans votes of every member present as the reduction at \$96, but the Americans refused that also. These prices are all

f. o. b., European ports. of the strongest and most dictatorial trusts in the world. As Germany still controls virtually the only source of potash for export, and as the needs of this material by other countries is urgent, the government holds the whipband to obtain the most attractive basis for negotiations.

In matter what the outcome.

If the ordinance is defeated again the bill will be dead and the administration will be obliged to resort to a series of financial expedients to carry on public works. The Mayor said that if the bill is killed the improvement program will be delayed for a year. Germany's potash syndicate is one for negotiations.

FIRE ON ITALIAN POLICE

Peasants Who Selzed King's Estates Fiee From Soldiers Naples, Oct. 1.—Police and carbi-neers sent to Cardiello, where peasants

had seized property owned by King Victor Emanuel, found red flags hoisted above the building and were received with cries of "Viva Socialism." The peasants fired a few revolver shots at the police and then fled. Three were arrested. Rome, Oct. 1 .- (By A. P.) -The

steamer Rodosto, the property of the anti-Bolsheviki government of South Russia, which was recently seized at Genoa, has been sequestrated and inusted to the Garibaldi Co-operative Society, says the Giornale de Italia.

The Federation of Seamen threatens general strike of sailors throughout Italy because the authorities have ar rested men implicated in the capture of the steamer Rodosto, says a dis patch from Genea. Among those ar-rested were three leaders of the feder-

MOB "SHOOTS UP" JAIL

Attempt to Get Negro Prisoner

Frustrated by Militia Jonesboro, Tenn., Oct. 1 .- (By A. P.)-Thirty-five to fifty men, many of evening. obtain a negro held in connection with meeting many people at dozens of railsanitarium. One prisoner was slightly wounded in the attack and all windows

were broken.

State Has Balance of \$923,615 Harrisburg, Oct. 1,—(By A. P.)— Pennsylvania's receipts at the state treasury during September were \$4. treasury during September were \$4.514,450,81 and payments \$5,515,229.89 and the balance in the general fund at the close of September business was \$923,615,19. The total of all balances, including the road bond proceeds and uninvested funds, was \$17,874,426,73, of which over \$13,000,000 was in the road bond funds. According to figures of Auditor General Charles A. Snyder the receipts for the ten months of the fiscal year have been \$46,603,841,24, a gain of \$9,896,000. of \$9,896,000.

the great question of the campaign was the extinction of the "liquor traffic."

Mr. Watkins will speak in Harrisburg today.

A VISIT TO THE GREAT BALDWN Works—Hand in hand with an expert photographer the reader is taken through the world's greatest locomotive plant, in next Sunday's Pictorial Section of the Public

Philadelphians Busy; It's Fall Moving Day

"Moving day way down in jungle town" had nothing on Philadelphia today. This is the annual fall moving day and truck and van owners report unprecedented activities in the

Many moving converns have ar ranged for three shifts to work the entire twenty-four hours to take care of all the business booked. West Philadelphia is the center of

the moving activity.

Hundreds of eviction notices effective today have been served in that section during the last sixty days and many of the residents are moving rather than "battle" the landlords and face the possiblity of being evicted during the winter.

Compromise on Loan Is Spurned by Mayor

Continued from Page One reach a common ground," he said signi-

leader, came down the corridor.
"Good morning, Dick," said Hall urbanely. Weglein smiled back and they that one Russian division surrendered that one Russian division surrendered exchanged greetings in all seeming har-Later Mr. Hall was asked about the

Many Necessary Items

"If the Mayor had half as much common sense as Weglein he would be far better off," remarked the Vare leader. He was told that the president of Council said the bill "must pass," it was asked whether he thought it

progress for the city.
"But all legislation is the result of of Lithuania on the status of Vilna was achieved at the peace conference openachieved at Suwalki.

But all legislation is the result of compromise, and the Mayor must realize he cannot have everything 100 per cent his own way. If the Mayor would stop blackguarding members of Council

tal, and their advance is continuing.

votes of every member present, as the Vare members are understood to have reached an agreement to vote as a unit no matter what the outcome.

be delayed for a year.

Councilmen, representing both sides, as well as leaders in the administration, participated in a number of feverish as leaders in the administration, ated in a number of feverish nees yesterday and last night and re being continued today. The ment of our waterways," said John M. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufore the meeting of Council this conferences yesterday and last night and hese are being continued today. The expected to have a decisive result until just before the meeting of Council this afternoon. The Vare men virtually propose as a

basis for an agreement that the \$1,-000,000 item for a City Hall annex at

Broad and Race streets, the Mayor's

idea, be stricken from the loan bill. They say that the item in question "will not be in the loan bill if it is passed today. they indicate that the million dollars thus to the Bigler and Packer streets sewer and for playgrounds in the congested section of the city. Mr. Gaffney wants \$500,000 for the sewer, and Mr. Hall wants \$500,000 for the playgrounds, and they want the item earmarked. They say that the million dol'ars for

the annex will cover their demands. ROOSEVELT CLAIMS W. VA.

Three Days' Observation Convinces Him Cox Will Carry State

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 1.—(By P.)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic vice presidential nominee, left here today on a two-day campaign tour in Kentucky. He speaks at Lexington this afternoon and in Louisville this "After a three-day trip through th

northern part of West Virginia, during which I made more than twenty speeches and had the opportunity of with the firm conviction that the state will be found in the Democratic column after the November election. Scores of The jailer refused to give up the prisoner and members of the state militia from Johnson City dispersed the Governor Cox, and I believe that sentiment is quite general throughout the

Boy at Play Shoots Friend

While playing with a loaded revolver at his home today, Ralph Palmer, a

SOVIETS, IN ROUT, FLEE FROM POLES

Experts See No Chance Now for Trotzky Launching Advertised Fall Campaign

RUSSIAN LEADER A SUICIDE

By the Associated Press Warsaw, Oct. 1 .- The defeat of the Russians on the Polish northern front seems virtually complete. The Soviet troops are reported fleeing eastward in disorder in an effort to avoid being surrounded by the Poles, who are in close pursuit.

The result of the Polish victory is declared by the military experts as eliminating any chance of the Bolsheviki reach a common ground," he said significantly.

President Weglein was chatting with "Bill" Roper, another administration councilman, when "Charlie" Hall, Vareleader, came down the corridor.

"Good morning, Dick," said Hall urgets and they was a council to the following the fall offensive which War planning to drive back the Peles from the territory they occupied after the failure of the Soviet attempt to capture Warsaw.

The advices from the front report that one Russian division surrendered

to the Poles after having murdered all the commissaries with it who tried to compel the troops to offer resistance. Last night's communique declares the Bolsheviki all along the northern front were whipped unmercifully, much to the discouragement of their commanders. The commander of the third Bolshevik army committed suicide, it is asserted, when he realized that his command had been completely smashed.

In giving details of the advance, the communique reports that Posen troops, sweeping eastward, took the railway junction of Baranovitchi, north of the Pinsk marshes, the key to the old Ger-man trench line; with it a quantity of war material was taken.
South of the Pripet the Russians have
been pushed back across the river

Polish cavalry, operating in Volhynia, has made rapid progress in a southeasterly direction and has occu-pied Novograd-Volynsk, about midway between Lutsk and Kiev. Yesterday afternoon's reports show that the Poles are less than thirty-five miles from Vilna, the Lithuanian capi-

Slutsch.

PORT MEN HEAR GOETHALS Takes Part in Discussion of Amer-

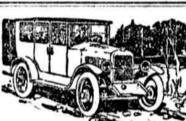
Ican Waterways Chicago, Oct. 1.—(By A. P.)—An Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, was the chief event on today's program of the ninth annual convention of the American Association of Port Authori-

Particular stress has been placed by the delegates on waterways from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and through the St. Lawrence to the Atlantic. eakers yesterday predicted that Great Speakers yesterday predicted that Great Lakes harbors soon would become "great world ports." "One-half, at least, of the cost of

State Woodcock Season Opens Harrisburg, Oct. 1.—(By A. P.)-The Pennsylvania season for woodcock opens today and the limit is six in a day or twenty in a season. A movement

for suspending the season for killing woodcock for a couple of years is being considered. The bear season in Pennsylvania will open on October 15 and in Potter county two may be killed, one being the limit otherwise. The quali, pheasant, grouse and squirrel season opens October 10. Protest Houston Price Statement

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 1. - Protest against a statement attributed to Secre-tary Houston that commodity prices must go very much lower was made by Senator Smith, of Arizons, in a long telegram yesterday to Secretary Hous-A shorter protest was sent to President Wilson



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