Payments Due December 31 When are four next rental pay-ts due?" asked Mr. Gordon. "The critical moment for us is on seember 31," was the reply.
"Have your men forgone their ages in the expectation that the commany would get relief soon and be able to pay them?" asked Gordon.
"They have," Mr. Mitten replied.
"Will the company be able to go on it doesn't get present relief?"
"It will not," Mr. Mitten said.
At this point Commissioner Clement

this point Commissioner Clement "If the P. R. T. is granted relief evenue or will it be necessary to re-

n again to the commission?"
Mr. Mitten replied:
"If the abolition of transfers and ex-If the abolition of transfers and exiges had been granted when we
that request originally, it would
netted the company \$3,000,000 anily and put the company on 'Easy
there was no deficit then. Now we
only need the \$3,000,000 a year adwhich is the commission repeatedly has
given emergent and necessary temporary relief pending the determination of
a just and reasonable rate based on
valuation proceedings. This was done
only recently in Pittsburgh.''
When Mr. Beasley questioned Mr.

"There was no deficit then. Now we not only need the \$3,000,000 a year additional, but we must meet the deficit of \$1,500,000."

When Mr. Beasley questioned Mr. Mitten concerning rerouting, mentioning the Bridesburg line, on which carriders coming to the center of the city

I question, asking if Mr. Mitten beed the new fare plan would carry
company through. The P. R. 1.
I replied the only reason the comy was sticking to the five-cent fare
i was because he thought the imtion of a higher fare would be imticable.

Made Play for "Short Rides" Mr. Mitten explained that during the P. R. T. the company built up its cert-ride" earnings above that of any er city. The number of riders hed, he said, providing an income

of \$5,000,000 from that source.

The company conducted its service esially to get the short riders he con-

Mr. Mitten pointed out that much the short riding would be extremely moult to retain if a departure was add from the basic five-cent fare. P. R. T. president said he beeved the company was giving the reatest amount of service to the great-

satest amount of service to the greatnumber of patrons at the lowest poslie rate of fare.

Commissioner Clement interjected:

"It would only hasten bankruptcy,"
Mr. Mitten replied. "It would drive a
great many persons off the cars."

Referring to a recent statement by
Mr. Mitten that an eight-cent fare
would have to pay fifteen
not granted a straight five-cent fare,
Mr. Lewis asked for an explanation.

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"Just as this was done, a captain and
eight of his brigands demanded entrance
at the main gate. They declared to the
Tailor of his brigands demanded entrance
at the main gate. They declared to the
Deimert that they were hun-

ventually have to establish a zone sys-"Mr. Mitten said, "but this would we would destroy much of the work ire a general community under he P. R. T. men and management have standing to make a zone fare practica-ble. What we ask now is emergency relief. This would give us a capacity of 300 cars which would be taken away from the lines used by the short riders.

"In every plan for increasing revenue one must pay more money than rly. We cannot overcome it." mmission Benn asked:

Commission Benn asked:
"If you get this relief in a short
time it would carry the company over
until the valuation was completed, then you would have figured on which to base a permanent fare, would you not?" "Exactly so," replied Mr. Mitten, "I could not have expressed the situation better myself."

Other Cities Are Cited

Replying to questions of Mr. Gordon, Mr. Mitten showed that in Buffalo and in other cities in which the basic fare was raised from five to seven cents the panies in those cities lost large

If we go to a higher basic fare," he "we will lose more than any other because we created the five-cent ride demand to a larger extent by merchandising than other cities. Asked by Mr. Gordon how much the plicated, it was said. The quartet escaped, but Smith and the Givens brothwere eliminated, he replied: "About ers were captured and placed in jail, 4 mob surounded the jail, forced Sher-At this point, Commissioner Benn iff Sweat to give up his keys, took the

remarked: "At the end of December, Mr. Mitten, Tat the end of December, Ar. Mitten, town and tying them to trees, shot them is understand you will have \$2,000,000 to death. The body of Sam Duncan, a fourth negro, was found within the city limits. He had been shot to death. ther the pay of the men or the rent-

Mr. Mitten answered that unless the company obtained relief it would have to default in one or the other. queried ioner Clement.

Mr. Mitten paused for a few moments. Choice Already Made

"I have chosen," he replied.
This brought loud applause from nearly fifty or more conductors and motormen at the hearing.

C. Oscar Beasley, counsel for the United Business Men's Association, began an examination of the P. R. T. head which continued for more than an hour. Mr. Beasley tried to show that the company was not its own master and that it was dominated by the Union

The straight-fare plan, Mr. Beasley catinued, did not contemplate any

To this Mr. Mitten replied the fare

market its bonds more easily.

Mr. Beasley tried to show that out a loan of \$10,000,000, floated by the sempany in 1902, \$2,000,000 had not been used. At this point, Coleman J. Joyce, of counsel for the P. R. T., reorted that Mr. Beasley was wrong. "I must be a little dumb," su

"Not a little," interjected Mr. Gor-on, with emphasis on the word

Mr. Mitten endeavored to explain why was necessary to have the Union Traction Co.'s approval of the P. R. This plan to float \$6,000,000 of car

Lawyer's Tactics Tire

riness as Mr. Beasley persisted in examination. He said he thought b. Mitten had explained the matter oughly.

I understand that the Union TracCo. holds a residuary interest in
cars." Mr. Clement stated. Mr.

itten replied that was correct.

Mr. Mitten's replies occasionally punctuated by applause from the collegement are punctually applause from the collegement are punctually applause from the collegement. yman present. At length Com oner Coment ordered them to be

Asked & the straight five-cent fare ould enable the company to make exsions and give better service Mr. from the proposed city-built lines.

Some time ago, he said, the city had
anned an elaborate program of citydit high-speed lines. The P. R. T.,
added, smald not make plans duplition made the city had planned to

M. T. president plainly fret-the interrogations of Mr. loy and of Joseph F. Lewis, presi-to the Cliveden Improvement As-He remarked repeatedly that the set believe their queries were the to the present case. wderlying rentals were Mr. Mit-

Million Sources by Answers Mitten replied. A ripple of laugh-among the audience resulted.

mounted to \$750,000. That total up with questions concerning the underlying rentals, possible changes in trolley routes and other questions bearing on fixed charges and capitalization, asked by representatives of the business men's associations.

In avery such instance. Commissioner

terrupted.

accomplished.

mony was he questioned by City Solici-tor Smyth or his assistants.

MacClenny, Fla., Posse on Trail Farmer's Slayer

of Givens and it was believed his ap-prehension was only a matter of hours.

Harvey was shot and killed at a tur-pentine camp about ten miles north-east of here. The three negroes lynch-ed, Fulton Smith, Rayfield and Ben Giv-ens, brother of Jim Givens, were im-

OPPOSE SUNDAY "MOVIES"

olution for Closed Sabbath

ELECTRIC WORKERS MEET

Hear Former Governor Stuart

Hildebrandt Gets Highway Post

ir. Hildebrandt was connected with Philadelphia Trust Co. for twelve

years and later was office manager for Reeves, Parvin & Co., Philadelphia, H. J. Knudson, of Philadelphia, has

been acting comptroller since the resig-nation of C. H. Kyle, who is also

Phi'adelphian.

nen's associations.
In every such instance, Commissioner Clement ruled that the rental and re-routing questions were not involved in

Cites Past Decisions

the proceeding.
"We can't deal with the underlying rental question until the Superior Court Horace Lequear Says the Rev. decides whether we have jurisdiction,"
said Mr. Clement,
At one point in Mr. Mitten's testimony, when he was fretting under questions concerned with the company's
capitalization, Commissioner Benn interrented. W. A. Reimert Was Offering Food to Bandits When Shot

The commissioner told Mr. Lewis it U. S. FLAG DISREGARDED

was not necessary to complete a valua-tion of the company's property before the present request could be granted. The story of the killing of the Rev. 7. A. Reimert, the American mission-ry shot by soldier-robbers at Huping ollege, Yochow, Hunan, China, is told College, Yochow, Hunan, China, is told graphically in a letter from Horace Lequear, of New Britain, about twenty miles north of Philadelphia.

Mr. Lequear was an eye-witness to the shooting, which was done while the clergyman was promising food to the murderers and pleading with them to spare women and children.

'In order to fully understand the tragedy," wrote Mr. Lequear, "the political phase must be told. The Chinese Government at Pekin appointed Chang-Yao governor of Hunan pro-

priders coming to the center of the city now pay ten cents instead of five as formerly, Mr. Gordon interrupted.

"This is interesting but entirely irrelevant," he said.

Mr. Mitten explained that no rerouting will be made by the P. R. T. except upon application to the Public Sevice Commission. Chang-Yao government at Pekin appointed Chang-Yao governor of Hunan pro-vince. His rule has been cruel and greedy, and both he and his rabble of northern soldier-rabble have been but little better than murderers and robbers.

'You must recognize," he said, "that "You must recognise," he said, "that are better than murderers and robbers, the people of Frankford, Tacony, Fox the people of Frankford, Tacony, Fox the southern Chinese Government at more than a five-cent ride. Admittedly, the straight five-cent fare plan would produce inequalities in various parts of the city. Any system except the zone of that for

the city. Any system except the zone fare system will produce inequalities, but the straight five-cent fare pan is the most simple, least burdensome and "Retreating the results of the line of respectively."

Some "Retreating the results of the line of respectively." Some Taken to Safety most productive of public goo dat this and fearing trouble we asked the Custime. Only the zone fare plan is a better plan, and it could not possibly be in-"Retreating Chang soldiers appeared, ter plan, and it could not possibly be introduced," he declared, "on short notice."

Mr. Mitten added tha tto attempt the Mr. Mitten added tha tto attempt the commissioner himself responded in zone fare plan now would cause endless person and took Mrs. Lequear and our confusion.

"What if you were to charge a six"What if you were to charge a six-

Mr. Lewis asked for an explanation.

"If we lose the five-cent fare we will lose the short rider and the short rider has added \$5,000,000 annually to the P. R. T.'s income," Mr. Mitten said.
"If we abolish the basic five-cent fare we would destroy much of the work we would destroy much of the work a brief time. Some laughed at him. others showed their anger—and as the missionary stood there, pleading they be merciful to women and children, they Mitten concluded his testimony

at 12:15 o'clock, after being on the witness stand one hour and forty-five "Then they forced their way in and started to loct. Mr. Bacheman was dragging the dead body of Mr. Reimert minutes. Not once during his testidragging the dead body of Mr. Reimert away, and I guided the women.—Mrs. Hoy. Mrs. Reimert and her elevenyear-old daughter—into the thickets and long grass. Mr. Bacheman, with the aid of students, removed the minister's body to the Reimert home, a third of a mile away. Then, while the robbers were still looting, we slipped from the thicket to the house. LYNCHERS KILL 4 NEGROES MacClenny, Fla. Oct. 6.—(By A. P.)
—MacClenny was quiet today tollowing the lynching yesterday of three negroes and the shooting to death of a fourth, but further trouble was feared in event of the capture of Jim Givens, a negro who shot and killed John Harvey, a farmer, Saturday night. Posses late last night were on trial of Givens and it was believed his ap-

Fled in Disguise "More of the bandits were coming from the shore, so we changed our white clothes for gray garments, and we again took to the thickets. At midnight Doctor Adams, who had been reached by one of our messengers, ar-rived with horses and took the women away to a place of safety.

"After a sleepless night, because of

heavy rains and terror, we crawled out after daylight and mingled with the throng of teachers, students and farmers—a bedraggled, wearied lot of men and women. In addition to Mr. Reimert, a farmer was killed and several wounded. "At the funeral a guard of fifty sol-

duty and we were not molested. And during the funeral services the U. S. S. Quires steamed into the bay. From that day to this we have been guarded by either American sailors or Chinese soldiers." three prisoners to the outskirts of the town and tying them to trees, shot them

Wilson **Repudiates** United Lutheran Synod Adopts Res-Office, Says Pepper

Delegates at the East Pennsylvania ynod of the United Lutheran Church, Continued from Page One

Synod of the United Lutheran Church, who are holding their annual convention in the Mublenberg Lutheran Church, Thirteenth and Ruscomb streets, adopted a resolution protesting League as a peace-promoting agency against the bills to be put betore the Legislature, permitting Sunday met those who differ from him in removies. has been an other sports.

Members of the Lutheran churches throughout the state will eb asked to yote only for legislative candidates who war.

throughout the throughout the throughout the vote only for legislative candidates who are pledged to oppose the bills.
Ralph W. Baker, Maytown, Pa.; Howard W. Hilner, Gettysburg; Ival Howard W. Hilner, Gettysburg; Ival Howard W. Hilner, Gettysburg; W. Drowdaugh, Gettysburg, and Paul R. Glouder, Gettysburg, will be ordained with international disputes:

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"A second is to submit a specific exdiance dispute to inquiry and agree

isting dispute to inquiry and agree either to accept the decision of the inquirer to accept the decision of the in-quirer or at least to postpone fight-ing until a report has been made. "A third is to enter a world organi-zation so framed that its members guar-Employes of Philadelphia Company antee one another in perpetuity against loss of territory and of political in-Employes of the Philadelphia Elecdependence and empower a central agency to vote upon all kinds of dis-putes as they arise and by its decisions to bind the nation against which it

"The first course is folly.

tric Co. section of the National Electric Light Association held their first meeting of the season in the New Century Drawing Room, 124 South Twelfth street, last night. They were adressed by ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart.

Growing reminiscent, Governor Stuart told of the first night electric lights were shown on Chestnut street, "Chestnut street never looked to me so bright since or before," he said. "The electric lights were furnished to the "The third is that remarkable combination of wisdom and folly known as the League of Nations.

electric lights were furnished to the "The covenant of the league is a electric lights were furnished to the city free of charge for six months as a trial. It was found that one electric light was as good as five policemen, in regard to public safety."

Joseph P. McCall, president of the company, presided and told the employes of the new improvements to be made by the company in the future. hopeless attempt to combine the wise method of conference and arbitration and the impossible scheme of international mutual insurance on a world-

"In so far as the plan of the League is a plan to promote peaceful settlement of international disputes, it is a salutary and wholeso Harrisburg, Oct. 6.—John C. Hilde-brandt, of Philadelphia, has been ap-pointed comptroller of the State High-way Department by State Highway immissioner Lewis S. Sadler. The mointment is effective at once.

"In this respect it merely sims at something which could have been better done by developing and expanding the Hague Tribunal.

something which could have been better done by developing and expanding the Hague Tribunal.

Strife-Provoking Organization

"As long as the league refrains from acting as a league and proceeda like the international association which Senator Harding, Lord Grey, Mr. Root and other thoughtful statesmen desire, it may do much good and can do no harm. But the instant the league attempts to function as Mr. Wilson, Lord Robert Cecil and other visionaries planned it, its character as a strife-provoking organization will appear.

"A Democrat in 1920 is a person who cannot see, or refuses to see, the difference between an association to promote better understanding through conference and arbitration and an organization for promote better understanding through conference and arbitration and an organization for promote better understanding through conference and arbitration and an organization for promote better understanding through conference and arbitration and an organization for promote better understanding through the mretation will address the new class and a number of visitors will speak, among them Potentate W. Freeland Kendrick will address the new class and a number of visitors will speak, among them Potentate William A French, of Wilmington, N. C., and Potentate Henry Lansburgh, of Washington, 500 strong, arrives at 3:45 or clock this afternoon at the B. and O. station and will be met by a patrol from the local temple.

THREE FLEE FROM HOSPITAL

Two Psychopathic Patients Still at Large in Pajamas and Bathrobes

Three convalescent patients used a spoon to pick a lock and escaped from

conference and arbitration and an or-ganization for mutual insurance and

international government.

"Because two international disputes are just now being submitted to inquiry by the league council, Mr. McAdoo and Chairman White are as happy as chil-

league is functioning, they noisily pro-claim that the folly element is justified.

Because two neighbors with highly inflammable structures are wisely con-ferring to reduce the fire risk, piece "Because the wisdom element in the

MAYOR LOST IN JERSEY; WATERWAYS MEET DELAYED

Convention Managers at Shore Telephone Frantically as Moore and Chauffeur Pick Way Through Backwoods Lanes

Moore let it be known today that the secret of his delay in arriving at the secret of his delay in arriving at the convention yesterday afternoon was that he got lost in the wilds of New Jersey. It developed that the Mayor's automobile picked out the wrong trail and the first thing the Mayor knew he was heading up a backwoods lane. His experiences were such that he announced to "Happy" Johnson, his bodyguard, that he was going to put another project on the waterways program—a canal straight from Philadelphia to Atlantic City.

PENROSE SUFFERS HEALTH RELAPSE

Setback in Recovery Makes It Necessary to Cancel Many Engagements

SMYTH WILL SEE MAYOR

Senator Penrose has had a "setback" in his physical condition, and while his friends are not alarmed it has been necessary to cancel many engagements which had been made for him to meet state and national lenders.

Mayor Moore learned of the recur-

rence of the senator's illness from Gov-ernor Sproul today at Atlantic City, where the Mayor is attending the deeper waterways conference.

The Mayor was told the Senator is not able to keep engagements because of a recurrence of his illness. The Senator's condition was described as "more of a setback than a relapse."

Senator Penrose became restless at the shore because of "morbid" curiosity ovr him and felt that he would be

outy over him and feit that he would be freer to get out in the open in Philadelphia than he would be here. Then the trip back to Philadelphia by motor, over rough roads, did not improve his health. Therefore the Senator was advised to rest up at home again.

to keep an appointment to see Governor Sproul. The Mayor may see the Sena-

tor later in the week.

Mayor Moore announced that City
Solicitor Smythe was coming from
Philadelphia to confer with him this
afternoon and night.

"About transit?" the Mayor was asked. "No," answered the Mayor with

bland smile, "about waterways,"
It is understood that the city solicitor will discuss the order of Council

it is not possible for America to do, namely, to preserve for all time the territorial integrity and the political independence of each of the sufferers as against everything that can be defined as external aggression.

"Candidate Cox thinks it a kindness to quiet the clamor by promising to do what the children cry for, with full consciousness that the promise cannot be kept and ought not to be performed if it could be.

"I have no comment to make on the fare question at this time," said the Mayor.

"Trainer, to elect James Gallagher to Council to succeed the late Councilman Finley, is another due here tonight for a chat with the Mayor.

could be. "Senator Harding is of opinion that SPROUL PUTS PENNA. FIRST Would Rather Be Old Fence Here

Than Palace in California for and reasons with them until they are satisfied with something better.

"I deplore also the too frequent attempts to make it appear as if a vote for the Democratic ticket is a debt of honor that we owe to the men who fell in France. This is a form of sacrilege which makes my blood boil.

"It is the base political artifice of those who never had the experience of losing in battle some one far deaver than losing in battle some one far deaver than the satisfies and to develop a losing in battle some one far deaver than the satisfies and to develop a losing in battle some one far deaver than the satisfies and to develop a losing in battle some one far deaver than the satisfies and to develop a losing in battle some one far deaver than the satisfies and to develop a losing in battle some one far deaver than the satisfies and to develop a losing in battle some one far deaver than the satisfies and to develop a losing in the satisfies and to develop a losing in the satisfies and the satisfies and to develop a losing in the satisfies and the sati business interests and to develop a sense of civic pride and community bet-

Class of 1500 to Be Admitted at

Opera House Ceremony

Lu Lu Temple of Mystic Shriners tonight will hold their first meeting in the Metropolitan Opera House since the Mill Park, Pottstown, and crashed into a tree, injuring the driver slightly and the largest classes ever to be

Something."

SPROUL ADVOCATES INLAND "FEEDERS"

Governor Tells Waterways Congress Canals Would Aid Merchant Marine

KEYSTONE OF SYSTEM

Atlantic City, Oct. 6.—Governor Sproul addressed the deeper waterways convention at noon today and urged that inland waterways and canals be developed and equipped as "feeders" to the new \$1,500,000,000 merchant ma-

rine.

The key to the linking of the inland waterways from Boston to Florida is the building of the proposed canal across New Jersey from Bordentown to the Raritan Bay, for which the state has pledged \$1,000,000 to buy the right of way and dedicate it to the federal government. This was the argument of all speakers at the morning session of the convention.

George F. Washburn, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Ex-

the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, presided.

J. Spencer Smith, chairman of the New Jersey Board of Commerce and Navigation, the first speaker, told the delegates, who applauded, that New Jersey was ready to deliver title to the land for the new canal when Uncle Sam indicated a disposition to accept it, and dig the important connecting link that would enable the shipment of freight from New England to the southland upway of the inland channel. He pointed out the commercial and industrial advantages that would be cerated by the building of the canal and that these building of the canal and that these benefits would not be local, but na-Durrell Shuster, secretary to Mayor

Moore, today announced that he was getting ready to file a protest against the arrangements for the convention which were made by the Hotelmen's Association. Shuster said many of the dele gates had trouble getting admission badges to the pier and some had been obliged to pay admission. As a result, he said, a number of delegates who paid to

get into the convention yesterday would not go near the pier today.

Shuster said that at former conven-tions the Deeper Waterways Convention Association had full charge of the reg-istration of delegates. Here this regis-tration was taken over by the Hotelmen's Association. Delegates, before getting badges, were obliged to present certificates from the hotels at which they were rgistered. Lacking such a cerificate, which would be the case if the delegate was stopping with friends here a badge of admission could only be had on the payment of theadmission charge

Refuse to Enroll Women on Lists

Continued from Page One

The court allowed her plea, but she was unable even to buy a poll tax receipt. She, too, was refused when she app ied to the commissioners for relief today. and likewise took an appeal. Woman Wants Money Back.

Minna J. Vile, a housekeeper of 140 Sigel street, which is in the Twenty-ninth division of the First ward, de-manded that the Registration Com-missioners give back her fifty cents paid for a tax receipt, when she appeared efore them this morning.

Mrs. Vile explained that, though she

hadn't been assessed, a tax receipt had been sold her at her polling place, and she had been registered. Then the registrars discovered their error and told her she could not vote. "So I came to get my money back,"

can use the tax receipt for vo

she protested. "I might be dead next It was explained that the commision ers were powerless under the law to help her, and that she would be obliged

to ask the courts to remove her name from the list, so that the record might be straightened. be straightened.

"I don't care," said the applicant.
"I want my money back, and I'm
going to get it. I'll go to any lengths
to get my rights. If I can't get it
here, I'm going to the man who sold

Board Gasps at Puzzle Nathan Rosenberger, 2023 North Thirty-first street, made two appear-ances in the registration court today, the first time with a tax receipt dated September 4, the second time with a

MISS FLORENCE BARTON Chicago society girl who was slain by hold-up men on a lonely road near Kansas City while motoring with Howard Winters, of Kansas City

division of the Fifteenth ward, which is not the division of either of the two men. Rabino said Rosenberger himself had bought the receipt, and that it had been issued at City Hall. The commissioners were gasping for air by this time and refused to rule or comment on the case until they had omment on the case until they eld a consultation.

Greet Confirmed Globe Trotter Commissioners and attendants greeted as an old friend Edward J. Bell. of 1428 Spruce street, in the Eleventh division of the Seventh ward.

Mr. Bell, a wealthy retired business man, is very much of a "globe trotter," ply to the commissioners for his place on the voting lists because he is always somewhere else than in Philadelphia on the registration days.

This year he was in New England

on his way home from Canada. Be-fore the war it usually was somewhere en route from Europe. He was granted the right to be registered. A mafe deposit box, inaccessible on Saturday afternoon, figured in the ap-plication of Dr. Barton J. Brown, of

1828 West Tioga street, in the sixth division of the Thirty-eighth ward. Doctor Brown was out of the city on the first two registration days, and on the last could not get his tax receipt because it was locked up in his safe deposit box. He was placed on the Josephine Bright,

Spruce street, in the ninth division of the Seventh ward, was without a tax receipt on the first two days, and on the third had to be out of the city. She,

too, was registered.

For the first day of the hearings there was a fairly large crowd at the office of the commissioners. Both men and women were in evidence, the men, owever, predominating in numbers. The commissioners will sit until October

COLDEST DAY SO FAR

Mercury Drops to 45, Then Starts Climb for Day

This is the coldest day so far this fall.
According to the official figures of Forecaster Bliss, the temperature at 6 o'clock this morning was 45 degrees. The low record for this day was in 1892, when the mercury fell to 36 derrees. Three years ago it was 43 de-trees. Last year on September 27 the temperature was 45 degrees, as cold

The blanket and overcoat manufac-turer and the householder with coal in his cellar greeted today's weather with smile of content, even joy.

The autumn tang in the air had no terrors for them. Its cool, invigorating effect brought to them a realization of their happy lot, but others less ortunate realized with a start that autumn was here and winter but a short

distance in the offing.

Frost made appearance in the outskirts of the city, and its effects could Residents be felt in all sections. Residents of open sections saw the first real white coating of frost on the lots early in the morning, but the sun soon did away with it after it appeared.

Leather Factory Burned Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 6.—The Norman H. Parke Leather Co.'s plant at Great Bend, Pa., was destroyed by fire last night. Damage is estimated at \$500,000. The company was one of the largest manufacturers of chamois eather in the country.

550 PUPILS MARCH FROM SCHOOL FIRE

St. Donato's Mother Superior Marsha's Children in Line and Prevents Panic

PARENTS RUSH TO SAVE

Five hundred and fifty students in St. Donato's parochial school, Sixty-fifth and Callowhill streets, marched camp from the building to safety at 10:10 clock this morning when fire threatened it.

clock this morning when fire threatened it.

The only confusion was caused when one little girl fainted in the excitement caused by anxious parents rushing into the building to save their children as the students marched out.

Sister Emello, the mother superles, coolly directed the exit of the children after Sister Josephine discovered the fire and called the fire apparatus.

The blaze, probably due to crossed electric wires, was confined to the flow between the first and second stories. There was much smoke but little fire.

Patrolman McAnally and Sergeant Smith, of the Sixty-first and Thompson streets station, arrived in time to all the instructors excort the last punils from the school. The Rev. Pedro Mechatti, pastor of St. Donato's Church, also aided.

Of the 550 students in the building about 150 attended the kindergarten. The grades range from the kindergarten to the eighth.

o the eighth.

The damage is estimated at \$600. NAB ALLEGED CAR ROBBER

leeing Youth Surrenders After De tective Fires at Him William Weber, seventeen years old, of Daly street near Second, was arrested at 10 o'clock this morning at Water street and Snyder avenue after a detective had fired several shots at

The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. re-ported to the police of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station that a man was attempting to rob box cars on the siding at Front and Ritner streets. District Detective Abern and a pa-trolman went to Front and Ritner streets. At their approach Weber 6st.



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Makno Quits Wrangel

General Makno, the Ukrainian commander who has been operating un-der General Wrangel, the anti-Bolshevik leader in South Russia, has joined the Bolsheviki and has been given a command under the Soviet administration against Wrangel, it is asserted in a wireless dispatch from Moscow today.

and Joins Bolsheviks

OF CHINESE MURDER

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 6.—Mayor half-past 11. Then calls were put in foore let it be known today that the ecret of his delay in arriving at the convention yesterday afternoon was that be got lost in the wilds of New Jersey. It developed that the Mayor's automobile picked out the wrong trail and the first thing the Mayor knew he was the shore. Hence these words from the shore. Happy: Here I am. The Mayor says to me "Here I am. The Mayor says to me,
"Happy, are you going with us?" I
said, "To the ferry?" 'No,' said the
Mayor, 'all the way. 'Not me,' says
I. 'Yes,' said the Mayor, 'we could not
get along without you,' so here I am,
without a collar. Imagine that. Down
at the shore with the Mayor without a
clean collar."

"Where are you stopping?" Happy
was asked.

"Lord knows." replied collarless

City.

"Then," said the Mayor with a smile,
"we would no get lost; there's nothing
like water to keep you straight."

The convention was to open at 2:30
in the afternoon, and as that hour
quickly passed and there was no sign
of the Mayor, officials of the convention began to be concerned. They
finally telephoned to Philadelphia and
learned that he had left City Hall at Chelsea cottage.

Such Is Fame! Even Name of Pepper Is Forgotten When George Wharton Pepper,

eminent attorney and orator at the Union League Republican campaign luncheon, came into the dining room today before his speech, an enthusiastic cheer leader arose and shouted : "All together-three cheers for George Horace Wharton." Then the 620 diners laughed him

Democratic solons proclaim that the United States, with its slow-burning construction, should at once go into the business of insuring both the tinboxes.

difference between an association in which each nation agrees for itself to ollow a certain course of national conduct and an alliance in which each na-tion binds itself to unite with som nations in affecting the conduct of others. In the latter case it is relatively unimportant what agency is em ployed. It may be military or naval force; it may be a withering boycott. "The point is that we must not bind ourselves to unite with some nations to coerce others upon undefined issues of the merits of which we can as yet

know nothing. This is fundamentally the issue by which we are confronted. This is why the President and those who are like-minded have always declared that Article X is the cornerstone of the structure. This is why a reservation corrective of Article X is necessarily a nullifying reser-

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"The President tells us that prompt ratification is required by the American code of honor. This is upon the theory that we were committed to ratification by what happened at Versnilles. But in the same breath he affirms that if we were in the league Congress would be were in the league Congress would be hadulately free to act in opposition to hadulately free to act in opposition to the league Congress and the league Congress would be hadulately free to act in opposition to the league Congress and the league Congress would be hadulately free to act in opposition to the league Congress and the league Congress would be able to go to New York for conferration to the league to go to New York for conferration to the league to go to New York for conferration to the league to go to New York for conferration to the league to go to New York for conferration to the league to go to New York for conferration to the league to go to New York for conferration to the league to go to New York for conferration to the same breath the affirms that if we had planned for," said one leading the league to go to New York for conferration to the league to go to New York for conferration to the league to go to New York for conferration to the league to go to New York for conferration to the league to go to New York for conferration to the league to go to New York for conferration to the league to go to New York for conferration to the league to go to New York for conferration to the league to go to New York for conferration to the league to go to New York for conferration to the league to go to New York for conferration to the league to go to New York for conferration to the league to go to New York for conferration to the league to go to New York for conferration to go to the league to go to New York for conferration to go to the league to go to New York for conferration to go to the league to go to New York for conferration to go to the league to go to New York fo pudent because we want Congress to re-vise his hasty judgment, what would a hoatile world say of us if, in a great emergency, Congress dared to differ with the Council of the League?

Nations Cry to Us
"There has been too much talk about breaking the heart of the world. The situation is not one in which the Dem-ocratic candidate wishes to be kind to the world while the Republican candidate wishes to treat it with cruelty.

It is rather a situation in which perplexed and harrassed nations have been encouraged to cry for something which to fight the five-cent fare. it is not possible for America to do.

America will best deserve the lasting gratitude of the rest of the nations if she refuses to give them what they cry for and reasons with them until they are satisfied with something better. "I deplore also the too frequent at-

which makes my blood boil.

"It is the base political artifice of those who never had the experience of losing in battle some one far dearer than life itself. It is the kind of contention that marks the man who utters it with

that marks the man who utters it with the brand of Cain. It calls for a mani-festation of righteous anger. It sum-mons us to smite our adversaries hip and thigh.

"This battle is not yet won. Penn-sylvania is safe; but the states which border upon it are the states which may determine the election. determine the election. 'You men have connections and in fluence in every neighboring common-wealth. I call upon you to invoke your convictions and to use your influence. I

exhort you to manifest the spirit that is your glory.

"Members of the Union League! Shake off all indifference, all semblance to lethargy. Up! Be strong! Quit your-selves like men!"

One of the largest classes ever to be received will be taken into the shrine tonight when 1500 candidates will be initiated.
Past Imperial Potentate W. Freeland

Three convaiescent patients used a spoon to pick a lock and escaped from the psychopathic ward of the Philadelphia Hospital, Thirty-fourth and Pine streets at 2 o'clock this morning.

The patients are John Jamison, William Ferguson and Darrell White. Reaching the yard of the hospital, they

scaled the high stone wall and escaped in their pajams and bathrobes.

she explained.

"I have no comment to make the ting the told her. told her. "I don't want to use it next year," "I don't want to use it next year,"

CAN'T RESIST MACARONI

vorite National Dish

Ancona, Italy, Oct. 6.—The Ancona hunger strike is over. A platter of delicious macaroni was set before the strikers, and they were unable to resist it, quickly abandoning their fast.

The hunger strike was started by persons charged with being involved in the anarchist riots last June as a protest against the delay in their trial.

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