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# "THE CRANK" SAYS HE THREW DEAD BABY IN RIV

# Thieves Loot Wealthy Society Women's Boudoirs of \$120,000, in Jewels Following Dinner Parties

#### **JUDGE BROWN'S COURT** SUCKS LIKE AN OCTOPUS AT CITY'S TREASURY

Has Grown to Thirty Times Its Original Size in Seven Years and Thrusts Hundreds of Tentacles Deep Into Taxpayers' Pockets

69 STENOGRAPHERS COST \$101.920 ANNUALLY: 299 PROBATION OFFICERS AND 42 TIPSTAVES

His Honor Makes the Jobs, Fixes the Pay and Council Just Says "Yes" Because of His Great Political Power. Hearing on Budget Tomorrow

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

Philadelphia is the possessor of an octopus.

Not one of the "Ten-Thousand-Leagues-Under-the-Sea" brand, but a elitico-judicial octopus that has grown nearly to thirty times its original

It has tentacles, too, like its original in sea fiction. Tentacles armed and equipped, on the under side, with hundreds of "suckers" by which it attaches itself to any object it may choose.

In the case of Philadelphia's octopus these tentacles reach into the city today, follows closely the news of the reasury and fasten on to \$1,000,000 annually of the taxpayers' money. The name of Philadelphia's octopus is the Municipal Court.

It has already cost the city millions of dollars. It will cost the taxpayers millions more if the present plans for its future are completed. President Judge Charles L. Brown controls the Municipal Court absolutely. There are eight associate judges, but they don't count.

#### JUDGE BROWN THE ALPHA AND OMEGA. HE PICKS 'EM ALL. EVEN THE GARDENER

each two hundred thousand popula

Legislature Played the Game

But two years later, at the legisla-tive session of 1915, all this was changed. The president judge was des-

ignated as the sole appointing power. The other judges "sung dumb" from this time on. The amendment placed

army of employes and its vast political

and skillfully executed legislative move

the president judge wields a power second only to that of Mayor Moore.

He is without any responsibility to city

Had Matthew Stan'ey Quay lived to

these haleyon days of Municipal Court management he would have voluntarily

who today holds the balance of power

in city Council, and commands mil-

lions from the city for the further ex-tension of his influence, unless it is

to be distributed among the employes

42 Tipstaves, Costing \$96,600

There are but nine judges connected with the Municipal Court, yet there are

forty-two tipstaves at a total of \$96.

with salaries ranging from \$1440 to \$1800, a total of \$101,920, to man the

marvelous payroll is 299 probation offi-

It requires sixty-nine stenographers.

most amazing feature of this

whose salaries range from \$1200

These are followed by a long list of

There is a demand, and it's an an-

According to this remarkable exhibit

other employes, doctors, cooks, fire-

nual one, for \$20,000 for furniture

furnishings and other equipment for

there is required for these 299 proba-tion officers for traveling and other ex-

penses the sum of \$20,000, divided into

The Municipal Court, in its various

branches, and a minor court at that, costs more than double all the other

For the operation of all the other

Big Unexpended Balance

In addition to the \$1,000,000 which

Judge Brown has asked for and will

unexpended balance for building pur-

Over \$950,000 in addition has been

The great question, aside from the

appropriated to the court since it was

question of the amount of work ac-

nicipal Court, is to what extent is it :

vast political machine, practically re-

sponsible to no municipal authority, with inflated payrolls and a battalion of

poses to the credit of his court \$655,427, a total of \$1,655,427.

and the political hangerson.

000 per annum.

to \$2750 per annum.

Council, or any other fluence in Philadelphia.

aput of Charles L. Brown.

other controlling in-

As a result of this carefu'ly planned

the original statute estab-

of judges of said court.

influence.

President Judge Brown is the alph and the omega, the beginning and the end, the first and the last, of every jo' political and otherwise pertaining to the Municipal Court.

He appoints every employe from chief clerk down to gardener. For the Municipal Court has a gardener.

The gardener of the Municipal Court may trim the window boxes on the building of North Twenty-first street, and cut the grass and arrange the lawns and shrubbery around the variwhen it comes to shaking the plum tree Judge "Charles" Brown gives that Judge "Charles" Brown gives that Judge "Charles" Brown gives that

is personal attention. He is a slight man physically, but he has the finest reputation in Pennsylvania as a plum Some time ago a pretty girl ambassa-

dress from California called at City Hall and conferred on Mayor Moore the title of "Knight of the Grape." Judge Brown "Prince of the Plum" -- or

For the coming year, the judge, his demands are heeded, will shake down an even \$1.000,000 worth of

In other words Judge Brown's pay There has grown from its modest be-ginning the most astonishing municipal oil for employes' salaries alone of the Manicipal Court calls for exactly \$976. machine in a generation. It is used to further the political ends of its master, This amount does not include what is

wn as the mandamus pay roll. ody knows what it amounts to. It's a

#### \$1,000,000 Item in Loan

To avoid mental confusion it is well to bear in mind that this \$976.185 is the lear in mind that this \$976.185 is the lear in mind that this \$976.185 is the learning year is backed up by a detailed ensuing year is backed up by a detailed to how this vast fund is It is a thing separate and apart from the \$1,000,000 which he has already been given as his share of the new loan recently authorized by Council.

Before reviewing the miraculous, the municipal sense, growth of Judge Brown's municipal court it is proper to throw just one suggestive high light on another item as suggestive of the lavish. not to say luxurious, ideals maintained by the judge and his court.

"To brinting the annual report of the Court, an average of over eight stenog-Municipal Court, \$7,000," reads one raphers for every judge. The item deserves particular atten-

tion for the reason that the cost for printing the annual report of the Mayor of Philadelphia, which includes the reports of all departments under his con-trol, is only \$9050.

#### Brown vs. Serbia's King

It costs about as much to run Judge Brown's court as it did to run King If the judge sported, as judges of the eld English courts once did, a coat-ofarms, with heraldic devices and quarterings, his motto, doubtless, would be, "Why Worry?"

He is above such petty fripperies as mayors, city councils and other co-ordinate and controlling branches of the third city in the country.

He appoints whomsoever he pleases to offices in his court. He fixes their salaries. All Council has to do is to inform his decreasing the Municipal Court \$976,185 is demanded for salaries alone. orse his demands for money. If he orders a bill or salary paid and it is Court carries sixty-nine stenographers not promptly done, he mandamuses the dity and gets the cash. Here the man city and gets the cash. Hence the mannineteen stenographers.

In respect to this mandamus curse e city is metaphorically tied to a post. with its feet six inches from the ground. with not even the ability to yell for

#### Monument to Political Scheming It was not always thus. The Municipal Court of today, with

s enormously padded payroll costing he city \$1,000,000 annually, is the nest monument of political scheming or the concentration of political scheming the concentration of power that can be found between the oceans.
At the legislative session of 1913 an act establishing the Municipal Court in Philadelphia was passed. It was de-signed to wipe out the objectionable haristrate was passed to be a bigher nagistrate system and relieve the higher

Ourts of minor cases.

The Municipal Court is only a minor

# 2 PEARL STRANDS TAKEN FROM MRS. G. H. M'FADDEN, JR.

Gems Worth \$100,000 Vanish From Dressing Table in Villanova Home

RICH HEIRLOOMS STOLEN FROM MRS. SACKETT DUELL

Detectives Have Theories of Dishonest Servants or Crooks Having Entree in Society

Rare family jewels, valued at beween \$20,000 and \$25,000, mysteriously disappeared the night of October 5 from the boudoir of Mrs. William Sackett Duell at Meadowbrook, Pa.

The report of this theft, made public theft of two pearl necklaces, valued at \$100,000, taken from the boudoir of Mrs. George H. McFadden, Jr., of Villanova, which was discovered last Saturday morning.

By a singular coincidence the mysterious "boudoir robbers" obtained their rich loot immediately following functions at which the owners were the valuable gems.

May Be Society Thief Detectives at work on both cases nave a theory, that the same robbers

m or fractional part thereof.

The judges were to be elected for a erm of ten years. The president judge in connection with his associates "may may have committed both crimes, They believe the "boudoir worker" appoint such tipstaves, officers and em-ployes as are reasonably necessary; the number of the same and their compensation to be determined by a majority in collusion with persons on the "in- award. side," presumably servants.

Judge Brown as president judge in tober 4.

The next day; she made certain they apolis, said:

were safe in a case on the dressing table of her boudoir. On Wednesday morning she again looked in her jewel case have oblong sapphires, and a row of dia-monds in the middle, making three rows, with a safety catch and chain; a plati num circlet with square-cut supphire; the crown of political fitness a platinum ring, with a large pearl surfrom his own brow and placed it on the rounded by slightly pinkish a solitare diamond ring, with a yellow cast, weighing six and three-quarter Roman numerals, covered with dia-monds and sapphires; a vanity case. address engraved inside; and a string of upon a remedy.

imitation pearls, with a diamond clasp. \$500 Reward Offered

Newport.

Her first husband was Yule Smith. descendant of the founder of Yale University. She was married to him in -7 1907. They were divorced and she later the vas married to Arthur Carroll.

Mrs. Best is at the home of her

ughter. She would not discuss the oungater. She would not discuss the robbery except to say that Mrs. Duell wore the jewels on Monday evening. October 4, and that she discovered they were missing on Wednesday morning.

The company on October 1 increases rates on equal to employes \$1.25 to \$1.50.

They were very, very valuable, par-

#### OBJECT TO SCHOOL SHIFT Parents of Students Want Pupils

Left at Present Building

Parents of children of the Stanton Public School., at Seventeenth and Christian streets, may appear in a body pefore the Board of Education at its neeting this afternoon to protest against courts of this city during the ensuing the ensuing the transfer of 20 per cent of the pupils year the sum of \$406,325 is daked. For from the Stauton to other schols.

Numerous individual protests were in transfering the pupils. Among those who appeared to protest was Councilman McConch.

The Stanton School was overcrowded. and because of insanitary conditions, the Board of Education asked for estimates for repairs. When the board learned the repairs would cost \$90,000. it decided because of lack of funds to receive out of the new loan, there is an defer the repair work. The transfer of 20 per cent of the pupils then was

#### **'UNCLE JOE" CANNON HURT**

Congressman Breaks Left Wrist by

Slipping on Lump of Coal

Danville, Ill., Oct. 12.—(By A. P.)
—Congressman Joseph G. Cannon suffered considerable pain last night from the fracture of one of the bones of his left wrist at his home here.

The injury was received when he stepped on a piece of coal in the basement and fell heavily on his arm. He did not call a physician until yesterday. An X-ray picture of the fracture was taken.



MRS. G. H. McFADDEN, Jr. Prominent Philadelphia society woman, whose pearl necklaces, valued at \$100,000, have been stolen from her residence at Villa-

Summons Operators and Miners to Adjust Inequalities in Wage Award

#### MEET IN SCRANTON OCT. 18

By the Associated Press Washington; Oct.12.-President Wil-

son today notified representatives of anthracite miners that he would remay be a man who has entree to affairs quest a joint meeting of operators and where jewelry is displayed, so that he miners to be held at Scranton, Pa., Ocmay mark his victims for swift, silent tober 18, for the purpose of adjusting National League, as interested spectarobberies, or else he is some one working any inequalities in the recent wage

The President, in his message, con-The Duell robbery was kept secret gratulated the miners for their promptfor nearly a week because investigators ness in complying with the award of believed it an "inside job." have authracite commission. The telestent of the Klauder-Wilson Dyeing Machine Co., of Jenkintown, were her ton: Thomas Kennedy, Hazleton, Pa.; is jewels at a dinner Monday night, October 4. Hin Mureny, international vi of the United Mine Workers, Indian-

> vising me that the anthracite miners of the receipts. returned to work in accordance

"I congratulate you and the miners want to go back either. on represent upon the prompt manner! carats; a platinum wrist watch with the fidelity with which each side ad- which covered the nearby Roman numerals, covered with dia- heres to the terms of their contracts, like a faint cloud of steam. T

"In compliance with your request therefore, I will request the representatives of the anthracite operators and ticket scalping or bribery scale there and do hereby request them, to made this world series possible. "In compliance with your request, The jewels were insured. A reward miners, and do hereby request them, to of \$500 has been offered for their remeet in joint conference in the city of

New York, daughter of Mrs. Clermont should be adjusted.
Livingston Best.

In her earlier days, when every one called her "Baby Best," Mrs. Carroll committee of the anthracite coal field. was considered a belle in New York and with a request that it be communicated little credit. to both operators and miners,'

> Scranton, Pa., Oct. 12.—(By A. P.) The general grievance committee of the Delaware, Lackawanna and West ern Coal Co. miners, representing 20,000 men, today demanded a return to the former rates for coal charged employes

The company on October 1 increased rates on egal to employes \$1.25 to \$1.50 ton. A conference will be held with leneral Superintendent W. W. Inglis. a ton. If the demand is not granted the griev Continued on Page Two, Column Three nace committee is the employes on strike on Friday.

#### END SEEN IN DANSEY CASE Unofficial Report Says No Indict-

ments Returned by Jury Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 12.—Pros-ceutor Edmund C. Gaskill, Jr., of At-lantic county, who from the time of

"Billy" Dansey's disappearance on October 8 last year, has shared neither money nor effort to solve the mystery surrounding the fate of the boy of five received this morning against the action who dropped out of sight in a dahlia refused this morning either to affirm or deny reports that the Atlantic grand jury failed to return indictments against Charles White and Mrs. Edith Jones, of Hammonton, in a secret presentment last night. White was charged with the murder of the child and Mrs. Jones with being an accessor: Jones with being an accessory

## "If the grand jury has failed to find indictments in the Dansey case I'm

news, even though it was unofficial, that no indictment had been found against

# **GOVELESKIE WILL FACE MARQUARD**

neaker Expects to Win World Series by Taking Fourth Straight From Brooklyn

"RUBE" FINED ONE BUCK FOR TICKET SCALPING

Midsummer Weather Greets Fans and Players-Dodgers Have Hard Task

Probable Line-Up for Seventh Big Series Game

CLEVELAND BROOKLYN Otson, ss. 2b.Sheehan, 3b. Evans, If. Wambaganss, Speaker, cf. Neis, rf. Wheat, If. Burns, 1b. Gardner, 3b. Mvers, cf. Wood, rf. Konetchy, 1b. Kilduff, 2b. Sewell, ss. O'Neill, c. Elliott, c. Coveleskie, p. Marquard, p.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL League Park, Cleveland, Oct. 12 .-'Rube'' Marquard has been saved, Although he lost a short but snappy battle with the Law Terrible, he is on the job again, surrounded by a Brooklyn uniform and they say he will pitch for the

Bobins this afternoon. Marquard was given a secret hearing in the police court this morning. That is, it was secret with only newspaper men and John Heydler, president of the

After going over the evidence, Rube was fined one dollar. The judge thought this was enough because it had the same President Heydler would not say what League and the national commission, but it's a cinch Marquard will have some difficulty in collecting his share

Many of the jewels were rare family helricoms. They included a flexible platinum bracelet, with two rows of joint conference for the purpose of adwith the terms of their agreement, and announced that Coveleskie would be on justing inequalities in the purpose of ad-care to take his club back to Brooklyn. and we don't b'ame him.

A cloudless sky, a light breeze, midin which you have complied with the summer temperature and a gentle sun award of the anthracite coal commis-sion. I am convinced that the future of collective bargaining depends upon be surrounded by a thin, purplish haze, monds and sapphires; a vanity case. If any inequalities exist in an agree-with five sapphires, twelve or thieren ment I can see no objections to their small diamonds, and owner's name and being corrected if both sides can agree address engraved inside; and a string of upon a remedy. sands of these are at every contest. It was just 428 years ago today that a man who never heard of baseball or

of \$500 has been offered for their recovery.

Mrs. Duell before her marriage last

January to the Jenkintown manufacturer was Mrs. Livingston Carroll, of New York, daughter of Mrs. Clermont Should be adjusted.

Tam sending a copy of this agree
"I am sending a copy of this agree
"I am sending a copy of this agree-Columbus did this on October 12, 1492,

gentlemen wouldn't have punched the this morning for love or However, let's give Chris money. The mob was out here carry. Every

seat in the bleachers was filled two hours before game time. It was a jovial, happy, care-free crowd. The Cleveland players were cheered indi-vidually and collectively just to show that their work has been appreciated. Holders of baseballs-and there are Lundreds—rushed on the field to have them autographed. Only substitutes them autographed. Only substitutes were chasing balls in the outfield, but names were enough. We are not going back to Brook

lyn," said Speaker this morning. "To-day's game will be the last of the Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Five

#### ARRANGE GIRL'S FUNERAL Arline Mae Stout, Victim of Bullet,

to Be Burled Thursday Funeral services for Arline Mae Stout, seventeen-year-old high school girl, who died Sunday night of a gunshot wound of the heart, will be held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman M. Stout, 5239 Webster street, at 11 give no reason for the sisters' act, best Thursday morning.

o'clock Thursday morning.
Coroner Knight, after investigation, said the girl had died of a self-in-

#### Rube Marquard Fined Dollar for Scalping

Cleveland, Oct. 12.—Richard "Rube") Marquard, of the Brookyn Nationals, was fined \$1 and costs n the local municipal court here this morning on a charge of violating the xhibition ticket ordinance. President Heydler, of the National

engue, who was in court with Marquard, stated that as the violation was merely technical, he would take

#### PLAGUE STOPS BLACK SEA TRADE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- Bubonic plague has caused the abandonment of trade at the Black Sea port of Batum, according to a cablegram received today by the Department of Commerce from Consul Charles K. Moser at Tiflis, Russia. There are no commercial ships in the harbor, the consul said, and every person leaving Batum by rail has to be inoculated by order of the Georgian government.

#### TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

First Jamaica, fillies, two-year-olds, 6 furlongs-Conine, 114, Ensor, 7-10, 1-4 and out, won; Mavourneen, 114, Obert, 10-1, 3-1 and 7-5, second; Joan Marie, 114, Mooney, 5-1, 7-5 and 3-5, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Good Bye, Flambette, Light Rose and Coney Girl

#### VESSELS GET THROUGH YUKON ICE

DAWSON, Y. T., Oct. 12 .- The army dispatch steamer Jachos and the steamer Washburn reached here today after several days' delay bucking through slush ice. Latest advices indicate that all steamers caught by low water and Ice in the Yukon river last week will be held up for the winter, but that all crews are safe. The steamer Case with two heavy barges of freight is aground on Reindeer Island twenty miles south of this city. The Stewart river is reported free from ice, but is believed to be jammed near her mouth, locking in all boats above for the winter.

#### EXECUTION OF TWO DEATH SENTENCES STAYED

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- Samuel Ferrora and Joseph Costanzo, sentenced to be hanged Thursday for the murder of Antonio Varchetto in a holdup, were granted writs of supersedeas today and their executions stayed. Of thirteen men originally condemned to be hanged in Cook county on Thursday and Friday of this week, only five are still under sentence of death. Attorneys are seeking to save two others from the gallows.

#### HORSES RESUME 300-MILE RACE

NORTHFIELD, VT., Oct. 12 .- Twenty-five of the fwentycffect as a two-hundred dollar slan.

"The publicity and disgrace which followed Marquard's arrest on a charge of ticket scalping." said Hizzonner. "is enough punishment. The \$1 fine was considered the long trail today. All were in excellent concensus the minimum."

Seven thoroughbred Morgan and Arab Hizzon Rolling to Camp followed Marquard's arrest on a charge in the 300-mile race from Fort Ethan Allen to Camp Devens, resumed the long trail today. All were in excellent concensus to the same of the same o tance of sixty-five miles.

#### PETLURA'S TROOPS ACCUSED OF MALTREATING IEWS

VIENNA, Oct. 12 .- Reports received here today from Eastern Galicia state that during the early part of September troops of the forces of General Simon Petlura, the Ukrainian leader, committed the gravest atrocities upon the Jewish community of Laszow, in the Hrubieszow district. Ninety-five per cent of the Jewish establishments were plundered and 80 per cent of the Jewish young women maltreated, the reports declare, while many houses wer burned and more than fifty Jews wounded severely.

#### PORTRAITS OF JAPAN'S RULERS UNVEILED

TOKIO, Oct. 12.-Portraits of the emperor and empress of Japan, painted by John W. L. Forster, of Toronto, Canada, were unveiled at today's session of the world's Sunday school convention. They were later presented to the imperial household by a # delegation, which also bore gifts for each member of the imperial family from John Wanamaker, as chairman of the executive commiffee of the World's Sunday School Association.

#### TWO SISTERS DIE IN SUICIDE PACT

Patrolman Breaks Down Bath- Resigns After Attorney General room Door and Finds Them Unconscious on Floor

Two spinster sisters died vesterday afternoon at their home, 1263 North Alden street, after apparently having formed a pact to end their lives by

One theory is that neither sister wanted

to outlive the other. Neighbors had been accustomed to seeing the two sisters together about the house, and when the house appeared desterted yesterday afternoon, the police were notified.

Patrolman Lenihan, of the Sixty-first and Thompson streets station, en-tered. He traced the odor of gas to bathroom, the door of which was locked. Breaking down the door, the patrolman found the two sisters on the floor, unconscious, but apparently

adelphia Homeopathic Hospital.

arrived a short time later, pronounced the women dead. He said they had been dead but a few minutes.

Neighbors say the two sisters always appeared cheerful and contented.

Girl's Leg Broken by Truck Rose Donaldson, twelve years, 2316 York street, suffered a fractured leg last night when struck by an automobile at Twentieth and Jefferson streets. The truck was driven by Raymond McBride.

#### PALMER'S AIDE QUITS IN COAL PROSECUTION

Restricts Evidence in Case **Against Operators** 

Indianapolis, Oct. 12.—(By A. P.)— Dan W. Simms, special assistant attorney general in the cases pending against coal operators and officials of the United Mine Workers of America, from him yesterday, and left him ab-indicated under the Lever act last ject and burning with eagerness to tell indicated under the Lever act last

Mr. Simms, while admitting that he to discuss the case when seen at his diver there, ready with his apparatus to however that It is understood, descend to the muddy bottom. home in Lafayete, Inr. It is understood, descend to the middy bottom of the however, that Mr. Simms's resignation river and search for the gruesome evi-was due to a disagreement with the at-torney general over procedure. torney general over procedure and evi- story

letter. Just what the restrictions in the letter were is not known, and Mr. Simms declined to discuss the case, at least until action has been taken on his

# ROBBING WOMAN

Kidnapper Adds to Former 'Confession' by Admitting **Another Crime** 

STARTS NEW SEARCH FOR MISSING COUGHLIN CHILD

Diver on Schuylkill Bottom Finds Iron and String Used to Hold Corpse

PRISONER DIRECTS WORK

First Victim Was Aged Rooming-House Keeper-Granddaughter Was Held

Blakely Coughlin's body was thrown into the Schuylkill river below Norristown on the night the baby was stolen rom his crib.

Augusto Pasqale, self-confessed kidapper and murderer, revealed to Major Lynn G. Adams, of the state police, that the turbid waters of the Schuylkill were the child's last resting place.

And scarcely less astonishing than this final admission in the Coughlin case, Pasquale today admitted another murder committed in Philadlphia twenty-for hours before he stole and smoth ered the thirteen-months-old son o George A. Coughlin at Norristown. The case that has been so repla

perverse criminality seemed unthinkable took an ultra-sensational turn today when the search was begun in the rive for the body. Though the little form had not been found by noon, other evidences of the

with sensations that new details o

truth of the criminal's story had brought up from the river. It was the fact that the baby had Adams withheld yesterday and it was this part of the confession he had in his mind when he promised "startling de-ve coments."

This morning Captain Gearhardt, who has been Major Adams's righthand man in much of the investigation of the Youghlin mystery, took Pasquale from his cell in the Norristown jail, put him in an automobile, and drove him to the point along the Schuylkill river where he said he had thrown the baby's

body into the water. Start Diving Operations

To return to the confession: Major Adams, at Harrisburg, recited it in its gruesome detail when he announced that living operations had been started for

the recovery of the body.

Pasquale, continuing his story to Major Adams after he had confessed to the baby's death by smothering under the folds of the kidnapper's buttoned coat, told how he had taken the body to "I had not meant to steal the child baby on the impulse of the mount. I had fixed it all in my mind in a few moments. I worked at Swedeland. meant to take the baby there. I thought I could get a little house and thought I could get a When he was keep the child there. When he was dead I had to change my plans. I had to do something with the body. I took

to do something with the body. I took it to the river. The baby's body was in its night clothing.

Tied Body to Iron "The railroad runs near the river. I found a piece of iron rail along the railroad line. I had some string in my pocket. It was the sort of string that

is used to the bags with. It was about twice the thickness of a shoe lace.
"I tied the baby's legs to the piece of iron, so the body would sink. I tied it around the ankles. Then I threw it into the river, and it disappeared. No, I do the river, and it disappeared. n a think it nonten away. The iron would have held it down.

Pasquaic, ready to verify the truth of his confession, readly enough took Captain Gearhart to the spot where he said the baby's body lay. The criminal whose bravado and lying all dropped all he knew, was eager to show the winter, has resigned, it became known all he knew, was eager to show the spot where the last act had closed on his

Captain Gearhart was ready to pul had sent his resignation to Attorney Pasquale's story to complete proof, an General Palmer at Washington, declined for this purpose had a professions

While Gearhart watched, fascinated It is understood that Mr. Simms received a letter from Mr. Palmer a few days ago placing certain restrictions on the evidence to be used in the coal cases and that Mr. Simms's resignation foltom, groping for the little something. tom, groping for the little somethin the poor remnant of what had been th handsomest haby in Norristown.

Find Iron and String

least until action has been taken on his resignation.

BRING WOMEN TO REGISTER
When the polling places opened in New Jersey at 1 o'clock this afternoon for the registration of voters, Gloucester women in automobiles began a house-to-house canvass to round up all recalcitrant women voters.

The women workers had a list of women who have failed to register. They conveyed the women to the polls and have to it t' at they were registered.

Find Iron and String

After a litte time the diver brought up a heavy piece of iron and tossed it on the bank. It was the bit of ralicoad tie that had been used to sink the child's body. Then the diver brough up the string. The hody had not been found, though the diver planned to go about searching on his hands and knees this afternoon for the remains of Blakely.

The second murder to which Pasquale confessed was committed in Philadelphia on June 1. He went to Norrigtown with the blood of a sixty -year-old.

### alleged employes, many of whom do not Continued on Page Two, Column Four