TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 58 62 69 76 78 79 79

Rube Marquard's Series

world series receipts. The action

was based on two judgments re-

turned against the Brooklyn pitcher

The claim of Joseph Rosenweig is

of Louis Henry and Max Robinson

total \$524.91. Mr. Bruce as secre-

tary of the commission, will send

checks to the players who engaged in

the series. The attachment notice

sent to Cincinnati did not state what

the suits in New York were based

LAWYER IS INDICTED

Jacob Liffman Is Charged With As sault Upon James H. Donnelly

A bill of indictment has been se

turned against Jacob Liffman, a Phila-

delphia lawyer, charging him with as-

sault upon James H. Donnelly, a for-

mer professor at Southern High School,

as a result of Liffman's attempt to serve

apartment in Chelsea.

legal papers on the professor at his

show cause why the former school teacher should not be adjudged in con-

tempt of Judge Brown's court in this

city for failing to obey a decree award-ing the custody of his son, James, ten

Mrs. Donnelly was recently granted

divorce following proceedings at which Connelly denied his wife's allegations

and alleged he was the victim of a 'legal cabal.'

The attorney's attempt to enter Don-

nelly's apartment resulted in a brish

fight, during which, it is said, the Phil-

adelphia lawyer was thrown down

flight of stairs. Liffman swore out a warrant, charg

ing Donnelly with assault and battery. The latter furnished bail and brought

counter proceedings. His son is never out of his sight.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS ALIBI

Accused Man Shows He Was in Jai

at Time of Crime.

William Phall, twenty-four years old.

of 278 Liberty street, Camden, offered the novel alibi of having been in juil on a date specified, when he was accused of having stolen some lead from the yard of the R. H. Comey Co., Jef-

ferson street, Camden.
Phall was arrested on complaint of

Joseph Seltzer, a machinist employed at

ARE MARRIED IN CHINA

Angeles Girl in Tientsin

News of the recent marriage in far off China between a former Philadel-

phian and a daughter of the Far West

has been received here.

The groom was John Gough l'idge.
son of the Rev. John B. G. Pidge, of

2027 Wallace street, and the bride was

met his bride in Tientsin where he mad

gagement was announced. The Ameri-

can vice consul in China was present at the wedding.

Mr. Pidge, who is connected with

lieved that they will make their home in New York city, where Mr. Pidge has been living for five or six years.

JOHN TUCKER WEDS AGAIN

Phoebe Knapp as Bride in N. Y.

Mrs. Isaac Wistar Kemble, 1830 South

The Rev. C. W. Petty officiated at

the wedding, which was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thorn, at West Islip.

FREE SPEECH RIGHT UPHELD

Ordinante Barring Socialist Speak

ers From Streets Held Vold

rested while attempting to speak

the streets without a permit.

The decision was claimed by the American Civil Liberties Union as its

first victory in its nation-wide cam-

York attorney; William G. Chamber and Thomas F. Doyle. They were ar

Mrs. Blanche N. Hays, wife of

"restoration of free speech.

Former Philadelphian Weds

the works, wno testified before Record

in the New York courts.

VOL. VII. NO. 27

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at Philadelphia, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1920

Published Daily Except Sunday, Subscription Price 56 a Tear by Mail.

PRICE TWO CENTS-

## 20,700 IN FURS AND CASH TAKEN SAFE ROBBERIES

Arch and Tenth Streets Store Looted of Valuable Skins

LOOT LUMBER COMPANY

Three safes were robbed and two mor ted by burglars who entered three es houses early today, stealing and merchandise to a total value of

this city, the third in Camden. The believe the Camden robbery, in ch two safes were smashed open, was itted by river pirates. It is susted that the same gang may have guilty of both robberies in Phila; dephia, though the means employed to spen the safes were different. The biggest loser was the firm of Davidson & Sons, at 1020 Arch street. ere furs worth \$20,000 were stolen

Robbers Use "Soup"

one of the robberies the criminals a large quantity of nitroglycerine, was at the feed store of the Wood-

rapid investigation revealed the ying on its side in the rear room, the robbers had conveyed it by of a handtruck robbers had gone to the back om, used for storage purposes, be-me they feared the concussion made the charge would break the big plate as windows in the front of the store. Osce safely, in the rear room, the bers covered the safe with burlap aging, which they tacked up, and an d suit left by the manager. The explosion blew the door off. The

ferred.

"I believe 'The Crank' will escape the electric chair." said Mr. Hendricks.
"We must have the body or a piece of the body to secure conviction. It looks the body to secure that. worth of furs during the night. Mink and beaver skins, as well as bers. The exact nature or amount at present like a pretty thin chance that It is believed that the robbers were ightened away before they had a lance to get all the furs they wanted his belief is based on the fact that is robbers left many chief that they were should be robbers left many chief that they were should be robbers left many chief that they were should be robbers left many chief they were should be robbers left many chief that they are should be robbers left many chief that they are should be robbers left many chief they are should be robbers left. firm is located on the second floo at High prices. It is believed ase, stripping it and taking every

r with them thieves were not seen at

treet and Delaware avenue; imber company's office along

They're sure to lynch me if they responsible for both robberies. second robbery was discovered morning by one of the employes he opened the office. A large of cloth had been put over an get half a chance." he said to Captain Samuel Gearbardt, of the state police. when that officer interviewed him today. "The Crank" has taken on weight ars would be protected from the beams of the light while they of the wholesome food and lack of exerand the latter because he cise, and the latter because he was denied a razor by state troopers, who feared he might kill himself.

He exhibits no real remorse for his offered lerimes. He says he is "sorry" because Blakely and Mrs. Asherman are dead. Council. because their death was accidental and not premeditated.

Blakely smothered while I was hiding him under my coat," he said, "and I only meant to quiet Mrs. Asherman when I struck her over the head with the marble slab. Both deaths were accidental."

Rail Was Found

Examination of the river bottom did not result in the finding of the body, but a piece of rail with a string, both of which answer Pasquale's description

They also say his description of the f Mrs. Asherman is right in all the vital particulars, differing from the actual occurrences only in such mat-ters as easily might have been mistaken in the dark room.

The case here does not present the

same difficulty as does the Norristown murder case. There no evidence of murder case. murder other than Pasquale's story and the rail and string have been unearthed. The body, the main bit of evidence at a when he was struck by a trolley died a few minutes later in the event Hospital confession. Bessle Ferdman, twelve years old, the victim's granddaughter.

who was sleeping with her at the time was arrested but later released. Pas quale, too, was arrested and released.
Another crime "The Crank" co fessed to, that or shooting and killing of Edward Ryan, in a cider saloon near Eighth and Green streets, also will be investigated. The police never solved it.

## Riddle Refuses to Sell Man O' War for \$400,000

Owner of Champion Race Horse, Just Returned From Canadian Victory, Says Animal Will Remain in U. S.—Is Congratulated

samuel D. Riddle, owner of the thoroughbred which romped off with a \$75,600 purse Tuesday at Windsor, Oatario,
made this declaration last night when
his joyous party reached Glen Riddle
at 9:14 o'clock after the triumphant
journey from the Canadian border.

"I don't know at this particular time
whether or not Man O' War will ever
race again on any track. The coll lived
up to expectations. He just caught Sir
Barton and romped ahead of him at
every step.
"The crowds went wild. Many be-

When Mr. Riddle alighted from the special he carried the gold cup, valued at \$5000, which was presented to him after his sensational three-year-old colt galloped off with the track honors, defeating J. K. L. Ross's Sir Barton. The cup stands fourteen inches high with circumference of fifteen inches and depth of eight inches.

The principal members of the parts. after his sensational three-year-old colt galloped off with the track honors, de-feating J. K. L. Ross's Sir Barton.

The principal members of the party which accompanied Man O' War to the Canadian track and returned last night were Mr. and Mrs. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords and L. W. Maddox, Mrs. Jeffords is a niece of Mrs. Riddle.

Horse Home Tuesday Man O' War will reach Glen Riddle

Tuesday.

"The United States soil is good enough for Man O' War," Mr. Riddle declared, full of pride in the accomplishments of the steed which he pur-

FOR MURDER TRIAL

Penalty Unless Corpse of

Child Is Found

A controversy has risen between lega

authorities in Norristown today as to whether or not the "Crank," Augusto

Pasquale, kidnapper of Blakely Cough-lin, will face a charge of first degree murder in the Montgomery County Criminal Court in November. The bone of contention is argument of one party.

headed by Frank X. Renninger, district attorney of Montgomery county, that

it is not necessary to produce the body of the child, corpus delecti— in order to secure conviction of the "Crank" on

Today, Abe H. Hendricks, assistan

dsitrict attorney, expressed his firm be-lief that the "Crank" will not be tried for murder, because it is impossible to produce the body of the child, which Mr. Hendricks asserts, is absolutely es-

sential before the charge can be pre

have absolute proof are those of kidnap-ping, extortion, blackmail and misuse of

Hendricks referred are the result of his

North Eighth street, Philadelphia, who was murdered and robbed in bed June 1

According to William Belshaw, chief of the murder squad of the Philadelphia

detective force, there is grave doubt as to the truth of the Crank's confes-

sion of guilt in the Asherman mur-der. The Crank has manifested great

anxiety regarding his trial in Norris-town, indicating that he fears a lynch-

ing, and would rather face the Phila-

delphia jurors. Belshaw says his con-

fession may be a ruse to secure his re-

"They're sure to lynch me if they get half a chance." the Crank said to

Captain Samuel Gearhardt, of the state

police today, while discussing the pos-

No Effect on Prisoner

Prospect of facing two trials for

prisoner, his only anxiety being con-fined to the attitude of the citizens of

sibilities of a trial in Norristown

moval to Philadelphia.

confession of the murder of Mrs. Asherman, sixty-five years old,

se latter charges to which Mr

hang over him in Philadelphia.
These latter charges to w

the charge of murder.

"There is not enough money in existence to take Man O' War out of this country."

Samuel D. Riddle, owner of the thoroughbred which romped off with a \$75,-000 purse Tuesday at Windsor, Oatario, made this declaration last night when his joyous party reached Clan Riddle.

Baston and romped ahead of him at Barton and romped ahead of him at

Parrot, Speaks

"We were confident the horse would produce as he had before and felt sure that he would finish the year an unbeaten three-year-old. His record was beaten three-year-ond. His record was too well known to us and his capa-bilities were not overestimated in the least," Mr. Riddle said, as he touched the gilded cage of his trained parrot

At the completion of the mile-and-Continued on Page Ten, Column Five

## COSTLY FOR P. R.

'Crank" May Escape Death Company Official Says It Loses \$12,000 to \$15,000 Daily While Waiting

DOUBTS PHILA. SLAYING CLEMENT WRITES OPINION

Skip-Stops Save P. R. T. Million a Year, It Says

The elimination of skip-stops, proposed in a resolution adopted yesterday by Council, will be strenuously opposed if it comes before the R. T. is saving \$1,000,000 a year through skip-stops and will be just that much further embarrassed financially if the skips are removed, it was said at the company offices today.

Between \$12,000 and \$15,000 is the daily loss of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. while the Public Service Commission is debating on what fare increase to award

This was the statement today of a P. R. T. official who commented on the prospect of further delay in granting re lief to the transit company. There is no certainty, he said, that the Public Service Commission will make a fare decision when it meets in executive session at Harrisburg next Monday.

the mails. And he will be tried in Montgomery county first, before he is brought to account for the charges which Commissioner Samuel M. Clement. Jr., is at work preparing an opinion on all phases of the fare situation and he may not submit this to his colleague for some time.

Hearings Completed

Hearings on the straight five-cent fare proposal of the P. R. T. are now at an end . The next development will be a decision either granting the tom-pany's request, which would do away with transfers and exchanges and establish a flat five-cent fare, or fixing the fare at some higher figure with transfers retained. Among those conversant with the transit situation it is now regarded as improbable that the Mitten flat five-

cent fare plan will be adopted A six of seven cent fare, with free transfers continued, looms as the like-liest form of temporary relief to be given the P. R. T., it is rumored.

The strong opposition of city councilmen toward the "nickel ride, no transfers, no exchanges" plan at yesterday's hearing before Commissioners Clement murder apparently has no affect on the and Benn, is regarded as significant

prisoner, his only anxiety being con-fined to the attitude of the citizens of Norristown when he is brought to trial of the councilmen, who, in every instance, said their constituents would be opposed to the elimination of free transfers, but would have no seriou objection to a six or seven cent fare.

Smyth Will Intervene

City Solicitor Smyth is preparing to day to take the necessary legal steps to have the city intervene in the United Business Men's Association suit against the underlying company rentals. He was instructed to do this in a resolution offered by Councilman Gaffney and adopted at yesterday's meeting of

The city's entrance into the fight quence of Commissioner Clement's suggestion that it would be advisable the city to take this step.

The underlying rentals question is now before the Superior Court on an appeal by the underlying companies from the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission. The companies main they are not operating companie and so cannot be regulated by the com-mission. This question will be taken

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 14.—(By A. P.)—Supreme Court Justice Keogh today declared unconstitutonal the Mount Vernon, N. Y., ordinance under which Socialist-speakers have been ar-**BRIDE'S TROUSSEAU STOLEN** Thief Also Takes Jewels From West

Philadelphia House A bride's trousseau and jewels were stolen last night from 1216 South Forty-fifth street while Mrs. O. L. Null, who was married two weeks ago, was absent with her husband for a few

ours. Mrs. Null is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rank, who occupy the Forty-fifth street dwelling. The parents are on a motor trip. Mrs. Null and her husband had planned a bridal trip to Cleveland in the next few days.

The bride's fifteen-year-old brother.
Bolden Rank, returned last night at 10 sons for declaring the ordinance uncon-Bolden Rank, returned last night at 10 sons for declaring the ordinance uncon-o'clock and found the place had been stitutional, but wrote on the outside of ransacked. He called in a neighbor and the papers: "I do not mean by this

The thief had taken virtually all the bride's clothing as well as her jewelry sonable ordinance the holding of meetand some jewelry owned by Mrs. Rank. ings in the streets of the city."

FARMERS TOLD U. S. Money It Attached **WON'T BE PARTY TO** Cincinnati, Oct. 16. — John E Bruce, secretary of the national comnission, today was served with a no-**KEEPING UP PRICES** tice of attachment on Pitcher ("Rube") Marquard's share of the

Houston Informs Delegation He Will Not Aid in Withholding for \$316.91, while the joint claims Commodities From Markets

> SECRETARY'S CREDIT PLAN SUBJECTED TO CRITICISM

McSparren Makes Plea to Secretary Meredith for Aid for Penna. Dairymen

By the Associated Press Washington, Oct. 14. - Secretary Iouston reiterated today to representatives of agricultural interests in conference here that the treasury would not be a party to the withholding of any commodity from the market in or-der to maintain artificially high prices. Spokesmen for the delegation were frank in their criticism of Mr. Houston's recent statement that prices had begun to recede, but the secretary told them as frankly that his statement

properly represented conditions.

Prepared to press their demand for a more liberal credit policy, the farmers met with the expectation that they would be granted a hearing be-fore the full membership of the Federal Reserve Board and its agents assembled ference. Delegates to the agricultural convention hoped to be able to present their arguments before the board formu-

lates its policy in so far as it affects credits to farmers.

Governor Harding, of the Reserve Board, yesterday told a committee which appealed to him for relief that the board was preparing a statement of policy covering all phases of the credit situation. The statement, he said, probably would be made public Saturday. Governor Harding denied that the board had issued instructions which would result in curtailing farmers'

For three hours a committee from the Reserve Board listened to a delega-tion from the agricultural conference describe conditions which they said threatened the life of the nation through

a reduction of food production.

Inability to obtain financial assistance is working the greatest hardship on farmers, the board's committee was informed. Today a committee headed by John McSparren, president of the Pennsylvania State Grange called on Secretary of Agriculture Meredith and asked that he join in bringing pressure to bear on the Treasury Department to grant additional credits for the movement of

the works, who testified before Recorder Stackhouse yesterday that he had seen Phall drive in, load the lend into his wagon, and drive out.

"What you say is not the truth, and I can prove it," rejoined Phall. "I couldn't have been in that place on September 28, as the witness says, because I happened to be in jail at the time."

Becomics Stackhouse ordered the reccrops and to make exports possible.

"The farmers of Pennsylvania, espe-Recorder Stackhouse ordered the rec-ords brought and they showed that on September 23 Phall had been in jail, cially the dairy farmers, are hit by the present conditions as bad as the farmers of virtually every other section of the country." McSparren declared of the country." McSparren declared this morning while on his way to the order Stackhouse ordered the pristo get credit to move the condensed milk, the grain and other farm products. If the present conditions continue there will be no market for milk in the near future other than the domestic demand. "Something must be done and the farmers of the country must join in this

> tions, which will prove ruinous to the farmer," McSparren continued. BURY GIRL FOUND DEAD

movement. We are not going to leave

Washington until we have exhausted our

last effort to change the present condi-

Miss Dorothy Duncan, of Los Angeles. Calif. According to letters received here Friends Throng Church at Service for Arline Mae Stout his headquarters while conducting busi-ness afairs. A friendship ripened into love, and several months ago their en-Funeral services were held at 11

Stout.

large importing firm in New York city. The services were conducted at the lavalliere. sailed for the Orient last January. He went first to Japan and to Vladihouse, which was thronged with friends. She was buried in Harleigh Cemetery at vostok, but unsettled conditions there resulted in his making his headquarters According to the coroner's investiga-tor, the girl "died from a bullet wound The bride and groom are now on the of the heart, self-inflicted probably by ocean on their voyage home. It is be-

GIRL ATTACKED BY DOG

Telephone Operator Beats Off Animal-Treated for Bite

Marie Austin, nineteen years old. 504 Susquehanna avenue, a telephone Former Philadelphian Takes Mrs. operator, was bitten by a dog last night Philadelphians are interested in a near Twelfth and Callowhill streets. wedding quietly solemnized in New Miss Austin worked late last evening York this afternoon, when Mrs. Phoebe Van S. Thorn Knapp, of New York, and get a car. At Twelfth and Callowwas married to John Tucker, son of hill streets a dog ran out of a doorway Russell Evans Tucker, formerly of and bit her on the leg. She beat him Miss Austin worked late last evening Philadelphia, but now also a resident of off and then walked into the Halmemann Hospital, where the bite was treated.

New York.

Both participants have been married before, the bride to Harry Kearsarge Knapp, Jr., of New York, the bridegroom to Virginia Kemble, daughter of KING'S CONDITION CRITICAL Alexander's Fever Drops From 104.7 Rittenhouse square. Mr. Tucker's par-ents formerly lived at Dovon, and were prominent in Main Line society. They moved to New York about ten years

to 90.8 During Night Athens, Oct. 14.—(By A. P.)—The ported today as still critical, as the re-sult of infection following the bite of monkey October 2.
Last night Dr. Vidal, noted French physician, who arrived in Athens and examined the king, expressed the opin-ion that his case was most critical, but not hopeless. The patient's fever drop-ped from 104.7 to 90.8 during the night.

WILSON SAVES NEGRESS

Commutes Sentence of Death or Gallows to Life Imprisonment Washington, Oct. 14.—(By A. P.) -President Wilson intervened today to save from the gallows Josephine Berry young negress, who was under sen-ence to be hanged here tomorrow for the murder of another negro woman Her sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

No woman has been hanged in the District of Columbia since the execution Mrs. Surrat in connection with the TIED TO CHAIR AND ROBBED

Gus Riley, a negro, thirty-two years old, was tied to a chair in his home at 1232 Alter street at 3 o'clock this mornof \$185 he had saved. Then the thieves rode away in a touring car. The police of the Seventh and Carpenter streets station are searching for the men.

MAN DIES SUDDENLY IN BANKERS' OFFICES

William Pratt, of 1624 Summer street, died suddenly today at the offices of Parrish and Co., bankers, 1500 Walnut street. The body was taken to the Polyclinic Hospital.

BELGIAN KING RETURNS TO RIO JANEIRO AFTER TRIP RIO JANEIRO, Oct. 14.—Albert, king of the Belgians, Queen Elizabeth and their party returned to Rio Janeir last night from their visit to the states of Minas Geraes and Sao Paulo, where they were warmly welcomed and entertained extensively. While in Sao Paulo the Belgian rulers visited some of the largest coffee plantations in the state.

TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

First Jamaica, three-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$1000, 6 furlongs-Lad's Love, 118, Ensor, 6-5, 1-3, first; Prince of Como, 118, C. Kummer, even, 1-4, second; Lover's Lane, 109, Buxton, 10-1, 5-2, 7-10, third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Walter Mack, Chimers, Double Eagle and Old Sinner also ran.

MAKE TARIFF ISSUE, GOVERNOR OUSTS FORDNEY ADVISES N. J. UTILITY BOARD

Misconduct and Neglect

of Duty

wards today formally ousted the state

board of public utility commissioners on

neglect of duty preferred by Jersey

nounced the names of members of the

new board and issued a proclamation

The names the governor announced

oday are those of Congressman James

A. Hamill, of Hudson county; Arthur

dent of the New Jersey State Federa-

Letter sent to Commissioners

Paterson; Harry L. Knight, of Med-

ford, and Andrew Gaul, Jr., of Ridge-field, Governor Edwards wrote each as

state, and for this reason have and do

copy of the conclusion so reached by me

The new board will be Democratic in

complexion, while the ousted board is

Republican, although its president, Commissioner Slocum, is a Democrat,

and was at one time acting governor.

Governor Edwards went exhaustively

tioned by the board's counsel during the

pearings before the executive on Jersey

against the commissioners or to fail to

remove them from office if he found them

was unwilling in this case to take the

responsibility of declaring unconstitu-

conduct in office after serving notice and

Governor Gives Reasons for Action

Among the reasons given by the gov

rnor for his findings are the follow-

That the board failed to fix proper

and adequate rates of depreciation for

each utility and to compel the utility

depreciation fund to be expended for

the depreciation fund to pay dividends: that the board has shown favoritism

and undue bias toward subsidiary cor-

porations of the Public Service Corpora

tion and against other smaller cor-

property of the Public Service Railway Co. and the Public Service Electric Co.,

to make retroactive rates; that the

year seven different rates of fare with

experiments upon all the street rail-ways of the Public Service Railway

to be heard; that the board has dis-criminated between different munici-

palities by prescribing varying rates of fare for school children; that the board

nent improvements to be diverted to the

amount of the working capital; that the board has employed biased experts; that

the board has discriminated between

corporations in granting promptly the applications of the Public Service Gas Co. and the Public Service Electric Co. and the Public Service Railway

York Telephone Co. case, closed last December, is still undecided. Counsel for dismissed members of the board declared he would appeal to the

weeks after application, while the

for increased rates within a fev

some companies to divert money

calling a hearing.

charges, the governor said that

into the reasons for his findings. As this jurisdiction, which had been ques-

"You will please take notice that I

. Quinn, of Middlesex county, presi-

City. At the same time he also an-

Tells G. O. P. Situation Is Commissioners Held Guilty of Critical and League Cannot Sidetrack Problem

INDUSTRIES NEED HELP NEW MEMBERS APPOINTED

By the Associated Press New York, Oct. 14.-Republican national headquarters today made public a telegram from Representative Fordney, of Michigan, chairman of the congressional ways and means committee, urging that the tariff issue be made the primary one of the campaign.

"The situation is critical and cannot calling a special session of the Senobscured or sidetracked by the ate for next Tuesday to take under League of Nations or any other issue,' Mr. Fordney said

"Bulging, bonded waschouses tell the story, which is emphasized by half-time factories, declining values, re-duced wages and men out of employ-"It is the inevitable result of exist-

ing wholly inadequate tariff laws. A tion of Labor, and Colonel Walter F. reasonable barried must be erected at our emboard or one will be erected at the doors of American factories. We ber of the state highway commission, the doors of American factories. We ber of the state highway commission must equalize the difference in the cost who will be the Democratic members of production here and abroad or invite of the new board. The Governor has

Republican national headquarters also made public a campaign card of James O'Neil, Democratic candidate for the state legislature in Montana, reading: O'Neil for state legislature, Democratic ticket-45 years a voter for Democracy in Montana—a Democrat of the old school. If you think Wilson right, don't yote for me.

PROMINENT WOMEN ROBBED who are John W. Slocum, president, of Chicago Taxi Bandits Collect Jewels

Valued at \$4500 Chicago, Oct. 14.—(By A. P.)-Six women, wives of prominent manufac-turers and business men here, were held up and robbed today in a taxicab of jewels valued at \$4500 and several hundred dollars in cash. Five of them saved the greater part of their jewelry, worth more than \$30,000, by dropping it on the floor of the car while the first

woman surrendered her gems.

The bandits, they said, were two
young men who hopped on the running board of their taxicab as they were leaving a social function at the home of a friend.

The bandits ordered the chauffeur to Funeral services were held at 11 drive to a lonely spot, and, upon reach relock this morning for Arline Mae ing there, ordered the women to han the seventeen-year-old high over their lewels. Mrs. David Botan school girl who was found dead by her sky, wife of the head of a shoe comfather at their home, 5239 Webster pany, was the heaviest loser, handing street, last Sunday night.

U. S. AGENT RESIGNS

Charles G. Mallet Will Engage in Bank Protective Work

Charles G. Mallet, who has been con-nected with the bureau of investigation the Department of Justice in city since 1917, has tendered his resignation to become effective on or befor

November 1. Prior to his present connection he was in the immigration service for twieve years. He was instrumental in breaking up a notorious ring of smug-glers in 1916, which was engaged in muggling Chinese into this country from Canada.

It was through his efforts that Joe Lee, a Chinese interpreter in the gov ernment employe, was exposed and de-ported. Mr. Mallett is to engage in special investigation and bank protec-tion work.

NO REVOLUTION IN CHINA President Hsu Shih Chang Replies

to Wilson's Message Washington, Oct. 14 .- (By A. P.) Bumors in Shanghai that the Pekin while holding other and smaller comgovernment had been overthrown are be- panies to a prompt conclusion of their leved by officials here to be disposed of by a message received today at the White House from President Hau Shih Chang, president of the Chinese board has put into effect upon the republic.

Public Service Railway Co. within one

The message was dated at Pekin yesterday and was in reply to one of con-gratulation recently sent by the President on the occasion of the Chinese national anniversary.

IRISH ATTACK ARMORED CAR without proper reason, and one was put into effect without giving the public and parties interested an opportunity Civilian Slain, Soldier Wounded Fighting in Dublin

Dublin, Oct. 14 .- (By A. P.)-Civilians attacked an armored car at Phibsborough road, Dublin, this after During the fighting a soldier was wounded and a civilian is reported to have been killed.

CUBA ASKS FINANCIAL AID Washington, Oct. 14 .- (By A. P.)-Cuba has appealed to the American Government for ald in its present finanhome at cial difficulties. The appeal has been taken under consideration by officials ing by three other negroes, and relieved to see if some plan of assistance can be

NEW YORK EXCURSION NEXT SUNDAY the ground that he has usurped judicial functions.

HARDING SUCCESS IN ILLINOIS SURE DESPITE FACTIONS

Whether Thompson Will Elect County Judge and State's Attorney Only Doubtful Issue

EWIS'S GOVERNORSHIP CHANCE HELD SMALL

Former Democratic Senator May Run Ahead of Ticket, but Can't Check Landslide

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

taff Correspondent Evening Public Ledged Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. Chicago, Oct. 14 .- Of the great Thompson-Lowden fight little is left except the question whether or not Thompson will elect his candidates for county judge and states attorney in Chicago. William B. McKinley, the Republican candidate for United States Senate, will undoubtedly be elected. Lew Small, the Republican, pro-Thompson candidate for governor, will probably be elected. though there is a chance of his defeat by ex-Senator James Hamilton Lewis, the Democratic candidate.

Thompson is likely to control the state, the city of Chicago, the state Legislature, the Republican party of Illinois and everything in sight unless his opponents manage to rob him of the state's attorney and county judge in Chicago. charges of misconduct in office and These two offices last named are highly important. The county judge controls the election machinery of Cook county. that is Chicago, the state's attorney, the county prosecuting officer, may pry into

cago.

The Republican opponents of Thempconsideration the confirmation of the son would find these two offices useful in fighting Thompson. The big business interests of Chicago would like at least rather see the state's attorney's office in their hands than Thompson's. The Democratic machine, anxious to save something out of the wreck that is coming to the Democracy this year in Illinois, will probably concentrate on these two Chicago offices.

Little Democratic Campaign

the names of several Republicans under consideration for the two remaining places and is expected to announce his selections this afternoon

For the rest there is not any sign that the Democratic party here is making any campaign. Nothing is being done for Cox. The case for Cox is hopeless in this state and George Brennan, who succeeded Roger Sullivan here and who helped nominate Governor Cox at San Francisco, is probably disgusted with Cox. The Democratic candidate descrited his original backers on the Wilson issue, and his later dry utterances have made him no help to them. The new commissioners will receive \$7500 each. It is expected that the entire personnel of officers of the board will be changed with the reorganizathem on their local ticket. Anyway, you would hardly know that Cox was running for office in Illinois.

For Lewis there will be a campaign. Lewis is popular. He is a picturesque and effective campaigner. Moreover, he was read to the control of th

has a chance to win, and if Small is cut badly enough there will be a Democratic governor in Illinois. But to let Lewis in Small will have to be badly cut. Estimates of Harding's plurality have found and determined that you are guilty of neglect of duty and miscon-duct in office as a member of the board of public utility commissioners of this in Illinois run from 250,000 to 350,000 votes. Harding will not be affected at so it is safe to say that he will have

300,000 majority.

To defeat Small something more than now remove you from such office. A 150,000 of the men and women that vote for Harding will have to vote for Lewis. This is a big defection. It is a possible defection, for this is going to be a year in which the state tickets will run far behind the national ticket. But it is altogether unlikely that Small will run that far behind Harding. The rea-sons are plain. The Lowden strength in the recent primaries is unorganized. No one can tell it to go to the polls and there are leaders who are interested in if he declined to consider the charges

the success of the state ticket. McKinley Against Small Cutting guilty, he would be violating a duty laid upon him by the Legislature. He said he McKinley, the anti-Thompson candi-date for United States Senator, is interested in stopping the cutting of Small. The Thompson machine might tional the provision of the utility act allowing the governor to remove any commissioner for neglect of duty or misentire state ticket, except governor and state treasurer, is made up of Lowden men. All are interested in the success

of that ticket.

The parts of the state which they come from will be interested in being regular. Then, too, every one else who gress, the state Legislature, to the ing any such fight as will endanger the to set aside the money so provided for whole state. Thus Thompson, who really out of the earnings and to prevent the controls only Chicago, is now at the nead of a combination which extends to all parts of the state, and which is inother purposes; the board has allowed terested in preventing a big fight.

The result is a harmony movement whose cry is "Vete the straight ticket." Frank Smith, who is friendly to Thompson and who is state chairman, has just held a harmony meeting at Springfield, attended largely by county for a long period the valuation of the chairmen and Republican state editors who were friendly to Lowden. pretty generally pledged themselves to

Nearly All Will Be Regular

Thus the politicians who were de-Service Electric Co. has been allowed feated by Thompson are for the most part going to be regular. The opposi-tion to Small is unorganized, but it is considerable. It is led by the Chicago newspapers. The Chicago Post has out sufficient reason; that the board has inaugurated several different zone-fare hewspapers. The Change Foot and bolted first. It is out for Lewis for governor. The Chicago Tribune and the Chicago News are opposing Small. Neither has yet come out for Lewis, but is not improbable that either or both will do so. The Hearst newspapers here, usually friendly to Thompson, are supporting Lewis, Jim Ham having al-ways been agreable to Hearst. Therefore, the Thompson ticket will be with-out a single newspaper supporter in fare for school children; that the board has allowed moneys raised upon bond issues for the construction of perma-

The women's vote also is more anti-Thompson than the men's. This was shown in the primaries, when the ma-jority of the men voted for the Thompjority of the men voted for the Thomp-son candidates and the majority of the women against them. But the difficulty inexperienced voters will find in split-ing the ticket will probably cut down the effective opposition by the women to Small. The governorship is the only office in doubt in the state of I linois, and the chances favor Small, for Hard-ing is much more likely to exceed 300, a 000 majority than run under it. 000 majority than run under it.

erew of the car, Frank Monch,

by Burglars RIVER PIRATES IN CAMDEN

Feed Offices at 910 Girard Ave nue Entered and Strong Box Blown Open

Two of the robberies were committed

when worth \$20,000 were store, and the other was not molested, and the other remained closed in spite of the rob-

., at 910 Girard avenue. Woodcock, manager of the , was the first to arrive this getting to the place at 7. He found the safe missing m its customary place in the front the first floor salesroom. It is a ree feet deep, and proportionately

store receipts, about \$200 in cash

\$20,000 in Furs Stolen bers who hid themselves in the ig before the closing hours yes-afternoon, robbed the fur shop of on & Sons, 1026 Arch street, of

robbers left many skins behind, and failed to break into the safes. he building at 1026 Arch street. At all times large quantities of furs are lept there. The finest of the skins, lowerer, are put in three big safes.

The thieves also left behind a large quantity of other furs, all of them pieces so as to make a smaller "clean out" the away as has been done in several recent robberies, the police sur-that the robbers did not operate

automobile, but carried their no watchman employed in ding where the fur shop is lo-

safes were forced open by robearly this morning in the office H. Humphrey Lumber Co., Lin-Four \$50 Liberty bonds and \$300 ash were stolen. his is the second safe robbery in river front within a week. Camden police suspect that "fiver ites," working ashore for a change,

windows in the offices are covwith iron bars. The thieves forced way in by a rear door, which h safes were forced open with heavy crowbar, and were so ripped

MYSTERIOUS BLASTS HEARD

ody Seems Able to Explain Rumblings as of Explosions Three long, rumbling reports heard is morning in all sections of the city general wonder as to their cause frators at the electrical bureau in Hall received hundreds of telephon ons was occurring. Efforts to

VICTIM'S INJURIES FATAL

Struck by Trolley Car at Eighth and Callowhill Sts. Dies orge Bloomer, 122 South Thirty-

treets station, and will have a hearing aday in Central Station. Cardinal Gibbons Urses All Cathellas

Camden Safes Robbed

light in the rear office, so that the

they are beyond repair.

reports were heard at 7 o'clock, o'clock and 9:15 o'clock. from persons who believed a series

Ridge avenue, and Harry Prince, Shefford street, were arrested by of the Tenth and Buttonwood