

Confers With Lane and Declares Illness Brings Fellow-Feeling-Hatchet Buried

CIVIL SERVICE SMALL ISSUE Against Constitutional Convention and Urges Drastic Laws

for Chauffeurs

By a Staff Correspondent Atlantic City, Oct. 15 .- Senator Penrose, regarding the election of Senator Harding as a certainty, and looking forward to the rich treasure of federal patronage which he will command in Philadelphia and the state at large, is preparing to play the biggest state and city politics of his long career. His plans are based on the bellef that

he will be re-elected to a six-year term in the Senate and on his hopes of ultimate recovery of health and strength.

The prizes he will play for will be the winning of the county offices in Philadelphia next year, the gubernatorial campaign the succeeding year, and control of the 1921 State Legislature.

All this was clearly indicated in a full and frank interview with Senator Penrose today on the side porch of the Shelburne Hotel. And-to this end he sounded a call for harmony in city and state and epitomized his plans in these words :

"My door is open and all may enter; the high and the lowly.

To Take More D'rect Part Here Senator Penrose proposes to take a nore direct part in Philadelphia politics. He will try to straighten out the tangles and the intra-factionalism which has been a source of political embarrassment to the Mayor. He will epdeavor to prevent the dissatisfied Republican Alliance leaders from straying Mayor will not do all they want, and

will try also to bring new elements of

will try also to bring new elements of aged man deliberately shot himself in the show" just before Giuseppe Inze-strength to hand. The latter phase of his campaign was started when he called on David II. Lane, sage of the organization. Mr.

SAYS TROUBLE IS ENDED hatchet," and he hopes for aid of

> 'Cavalleria Rusticana' and 'Pagliacci' Will Be Given Next Thursday Night

Indicates pushing Grundy-Crow Considers civil service for county The "temperamental outbursts" o artists who struck just before the fourth offices unimportant issue at this act of "Il Trovatore" at the Metropol itan Opera House last night were dis Feels men in public affairs have

right to differ in opinions, but it ill pelled today when they received their back pay. Edward Loeb, manager of the Metro-Belward Loeb, manager of the Metro-politan, said all differences between the management and the artistic singers who deserted their audience at the cru-cial moment of the opera's development becomes Republicans to squabble Sees need of drastic laws for protection of public against reckles cial moment of the opera's development have been amicably settled.

Alfredo Inzerillo and his co-stars have agreed to appear next Thursday night as scheduled in "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" as though nothing had happened. "There is con-cern as to whether last night's audience may have developed an artistic tempera-ment and may not he on body TAKEN FROM CAR ment and may not be on hand next Thursday. Young Man With Nerve Would

Fear, Results

Have Some Ham and Eggs if He Had Some Ham

A young man with a sad-looking orse and a small black-covered wagon lrove up to the American Store Co. siding in the rear of their storehouse at

Hancock street above Laurel this morn esthetic ideals, but he's not a business man," Signor Caruso said. "For instance," he said. "for the opening performance of Aida, Signor Salmaggi spent \$7000. A capacity house, with all paid admissions at the ng, and calmly loaded crates containing all 1500 dozen eggs into his vehicle. Then he drove off. A little later a workman noticed that

the door of the freight car was open. This suggested the inquiry of what had happened to the eggs the freight car was known to have contained. Then some one bethought him of having seen the young man soberly and industriousy at work, piling egg crates in his

organization's sage in future.

nents are suggestive.

fight to background.

over personal matters.

1500 DOZEN EGGS

chauffeurs.

Against constitutional convention.

and would scrap commission's work

except in so far as timely amend-

By that time, however, the hue and cry which was sent up was a little late, the young man and his sad-looking torse being well on their way. The American Stores Co., on reporting their oss, told the police the eggs were worth \$1200. That would make them eighty ents a dozen.

SUICIDE IS UNIDENTIFIED Man Shoots Himself at River Front and his future policy is expected this

in Camden Calmiy taking off his coat and hat. an

Members of the company, looking out over a goodly audience had decided

ing rooms

poiled everything."



to Discuss Results

ALFREDO SALMAGGI

Signor Salmaggi is the impresario of the Italian Lyric Federation,

BAN ON WHISKY PERMITS

Adolfo Caruso, Philadelphia repre sentative of the Italian Lyric Federa tion, under whose auspices the Italian Secrecy was the principal feature of operatic season was arranged, believes last night's unscheduled denouement the hearing of four beer brewers today before J. W. Kramer, the national promay be a blow to opera in this city for some time to come. hibition commissioner, who came to "Signor Salmaggi, the impresoria. s a singer, an artist and a man of high Philadelphia to conduct a star chamber ession in the enforcement offices in

the Van Dam Building. Mr. Kramer would not discuss the ases of the brewers, who were up to show cause why their permits should prevailing prices of from \$1 to \$3, would not be revoked, but he gave out a cryphave amounted to only \$6000. The per-formance in reality yielded but \$4900. tic interview on the matter of whisky

"Signor Salmaggi intended to keep on with the fifty performances scheduled, even though he was losing money, taken from his own private in-come, and I believe everything would have turned out all right in the and permits. "A ban on the issuance of permits for the withdrawal of bonded whisky exists," he said, "and no further per-mits will be issued except in urgent cases. Such a case would be where a druggist can prove that his stock of mbides is depleted and he had have turned out all right in the end. "The impresario had made up the money for the cast last night and a whisky is depleted and he had prescrip nessenger was on the way to the dresstions for more whisky for medicinal of the artists to inform them purpo Mr. Kramer would not elaborate on

would be paid, when Signor Inzer-stepped before the footlights and this statement, nor would he say any thing concerning the mysterious charge against the brewers. The representa-tives of the four brewing firms in ques-

Salmaggi May Speak A statement from Mr. Salmaggi as to his attitude toward last night's incident tion, all of them from the northern part of the state, were called into the main The temperamental strike "stopped

the show" just before Gluseppe Inze-rillo was scheduled to sing the tenor of the "Miserere," and patrons of the their licenses made the whole proceed-ing a public matter. The doors remained

OF DIVORCEE TO NEW YORK

Same Thugs Speed Away in Big Machine and Commit New Crime Later

While, her armed escort stood by helplessly, menaced by revolvers, Mrs. A. J. Beisher, Perth street near Green, battled at Tenth and Spring Garden streets early today with automobile bandits who had committed another robbery shortly before in West Philadelphia. The woman fought to save a mink

had torn a handbag from her grasp. The bag contained \$12. Finally the fur was wrenched away and the robbers leaped into their high-powered battleship-gray

touring car. Mrs. Beisher was walking past Tentb tries to Shut Down

and Spring Garden streets with Ben-jamin Bernstein, 503 North Seventh street, when the hold-up occurred, at 4 o'clock this morning.

London, Oct. 15. - Unless some wholly unforeseen intervention develops, more than 1,000,000 coal miners throughout the United Kingdom will begin a strike on Saturday and the country's all-important coal industry

ing at a conference of the miners' delegates, who announced that in view of the government's unsatisfactory reply

It was announced that some of the men in the engineering departments would remain at work to keep the mines

came the announcement that the gov-ernment had placed a ban upon the export of coal, which move will have far-

percentage.

block, slackened speed, was turned about and then whirled up to where Woolsey was standing. Six men were in the car and four leaped out. They day, but no indication as to its course aimed revolvers at Woolsey and de-was forthcoming from the railway The question whether the railway

Mr. Kramer could not be made to see that even if the brewers were not technically under arrest, their being compelled to answer in order to retain their licenses made the whole proceed-

headquarters here yesterday he heard explaining to his superior that service in the event of a coal strike. It he had bills for this, that and other with Will H. Hays, chairman of the things. The superior said: "Don't Republican National Committee. Be says the passenger services would not be curtailed the first two or three days pay any of them." In the present state of the strike, full service being kept up to allow the people to travel home. only the salary roll is being paid at Republican headquarters. After that pressure has subsided, how-The big conference of Republican leaders which is taking place in New York has chiefly the financial situation ever, there would be a reduction in passenger service of from 10 to 20 per cent. to consider. Plans have to be made In connection with the embargo ou the export of coal the government this cheet the deficit that will exist after afternoon prohibited foreign ships from raisers in Mr. Upham's office car taking bunker coal.

Johnson announced that permission for Governor Allen to speak had been obtained from the Republican National Committee. Officials of the Union League, who had arranged for the governor to speak here tonight, also approved him addressing the Chamber.



Government Announces Ban on Pennsylvania and Other Eastern which visited the Virgin Island last year States Fall Down in Exportation of Coal-Indus-

G. O. P. Quotas

STRIKE BEGINS TOMORROW MORE SUCCESSFUL IN WEST

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspo ident Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. Chicago, Oct. 15 .- Both the Republican and Democratic parties face this year the biggest deficit in campaign funds they have ever had. The record natives by the marines and that he must deficit was that of the Democratic have referred only to the parties in-party in 1916, when, during the last volved in the two court-martial cases weeks of the campaign, a large

then before him. sum of money was spent in advertis-ing Wilson and when the party quit owing \$600,000. Mr. Daniels declared he had never seen the report on the general investi-Democrats will probably owe The more than that this year, and gation submitted by Colonel John H. the Bepublican deficit also is sure to be greatly in excess of \$600,000. Nor-mally there is a slight deficit at the mailed to the department. He arid that mailed to the department. He said this end of every national campaign. Th Republican party usually owes about \$200,000 on election day. This year it will owe several times that. With one or two exceptions, said the With one or two exceptions, said the cretary, the record of the marines in

port of coal, which move will have far-reaching effects upon neighboring coun-tries more or less depending upon Great Britain for their supplies. Many of the British industries, no-tably in the iron and steel branches, and some of the shipbuilding and engineer-ing works already are arranging to close down.

COOLIDGE DISLIKES DEBATE G. O. P. Poverty Is Amusing

The poverty of the Republican Na-tional Committee is all the more amus-ing because of Governor Cox's charge that it was raising \$30,000,000. The Republicans in charge of the campaign Nomines Announces Roosevelt Challenge Hasn't Reached Him New York, Oct. 15.- (By A. P.)fund would like to see one-tenth of the challenge for a joint debate on the League of Nations issued by Franklis money Governor Cox said they were

D. Roosevelt had not yet " him," adding that if it did he "would see what he could do about it He said that he did not believe that

Believes "Indiscriminate Kill-

ings" Refers Only to Two

Court-Martial Cases

By the Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 15 .- A congres-

donal investigation of conditions in

Haiti will be welcomed by the Navy

Department, Secretary Daniels declared

today on his return to Washington from

a political speaking trip in North Caro-

He said the congressional committee

did not act on the department's sug-

gestion to include Haiti in its itinerary.

in Haiti, Mr. Daniels declared that all

records bearing on the investigation or-

dered last year by Brigadier General

Barnett, then commandant of the

marine corps, would be made public.

The secretary said General Barnett

could not have intended to convey the

impression in his letter ordering the in-

quiry that he had found evidence of

volved in the two court-martial cases

Haiti shows "great forbearance toward

the natives." He added that a "wan-

ton attack upon their record is a wan-ton attack upon American civilization."

such a debate in his conference today

added that, in general, he did not favor

Governor Coolidge, who is about to

ry good chance of carrying Maryland

lieved that the Republicans have

and Kentucky and better than an even chance of gaining a majority in Tennes-see." He said he did not believe the Republicans could carry Virginia. Bos-

JURORS COMMEND JUDGE

Panel Praises Mr. Staake's Care and

Fairness

TRIBUNE BOLTS SMALL

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- The Chicago Tri

- port Illinois Candidate

In a written testimonial the panel of

such a method of campaigning.

ton, he said, will go Republican.

'general 'indiscriminate killing' "

Defending the record of the marines

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was escorting her to her home when a automobile drew up to the curb near us. Five or six men jumped out, flourishing revolvers. I had a revolver in my pocket. I carry it because I often have large sums of money belong-ing to my father. I had no chance to

The other robbery in which the bat-tleship-gray car figured occurred at Six-tieth and Spruce streets at 3:15 o'clock

Six Men in Machine

The

WILSON ASKS ABOUT WHEAT

Man Escort Is Robbed By the Associated Press

Bernstein was robbed of \$72 in cash, a gold watch and a raincoat. He gave an account of the hold-up after he had reported it to the police. "Mrs. Beisher, who is a divorcee, and I had been in New York on business. I was escorting her to her home when

draw the weapon and they took it away

from me. "The robbers also took my money, watch and raincost, but left me keep my handbag, which had cash and other things in it worth \$200. Mrs. Beisher struggled with the men to save her fur-piece. They didn't hit her, but they finally pulled it away." The other robbery in which the bat-

this morning. The victim was H. R. Woolsey, 5225 Spruce street, who was waiting for a trolley car when the gray car sped past.

machine covered about half the

will be paralyzed. This decision was reached this morn-

to the miners' claims for an increase in wages there was nothing left to do but strike.

in order. Coincident with the strike decision

When the writer entered Republican

raising and expending. Instead of being a year of lavish contributions, it is a year of dire poverty. The ministry of transport today is-

Lane has always been the man of the man, but did not reach him in time. She at once summoned Coroner Bentley, hour when anything harmonious was and the body was removed to the morgue to be arranged. According to the coroner's men the man

Mr. Lane and Senator Penrose have got off a North Cramer Hill trolley at been bitterly opposed to each other in Thirty-sixth street and walked to the recent years. Mr. Lane was wrathy at the senator, for instance, when, four rears ago the nestor was defeated as a rears ago the nestor was defeated as a so far, and no note was left by him. candidate for national delegate. The "hatchet has been buried," however. The body is described as being well dressed in a black suit and soft felt Both said so. And Mr. Lane has told hat, with stiff-bosomed shirt. The man friends since that he believes there will wore a gray beard and weighed about 100 pounds. be a "getting together next year."

Senator Penrose's harmony campaign. it was explained, is without prejudice to Mayor Moore. The senator said he would help the Mayor all he could. In this connection the senator and the Mayor have had one conference. Another has been arranged for next Sunday, if the Mayor can get down here.

Interested in Legislature

Senator Penrose furthermore is interested in the legislative program of the forthcoming session of the state Legislature. He announced that he was opposed to a new constitution or the holding of a constitutional convention. The senator would scrap the work of the onstitutional revision commission which was appointed by the Governor except in so far as timely amendments are suggested.

And, emphasizing the harmony situation, Senator Penrose announced that he did not regard civil service for county offices "as a paramount or vital issue at this time

Recently Mayor Moore pointed out the difficulty presented by the ticing up of the city administration with civil service le the county offices, under the control of the Vares, were free of civil

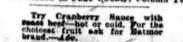
Political observers regarded the Penrose interview in all its ramifications as an illuminating commentary on the drift of politics as represented by the Philadelphila situation and the Grundy-Crow feud. Joseph R. Grundy, presi-dent of the Pennsylvania Manufactur-st's Associations er's Associations who is hostile to Sen-Crow, the state chairman, is expeeted at the shore for a conference with

There is lively speculation also as to the scentron the Penrose views will meet with so far as Mr. Grundy, the Mayor, the Vares, Judge Brown and others are concerned. It developed, for example, the senator and Judge Brown are in the closest accord and that th senator is not disposed to be critical because the president judge has appointed Vare men to places under the Municipal

In Good Humor as He Talked

Senator Penrose was in rare good umor as he talked. His face lit up with miles now and then and he referred o his talk and then and he referred to his talk as "garrulous. His laughter over such sallies was unexpected, as satire rather than humor has always.

the interview, of course, was oc easioned by the senator's return call ou



Later, some question arose as to the

fore them.

actual size of the night's receipts.

Beginning Auspicious

all-around merit, enthusiasm and con-sistency than any performance of the opera seen here for a long time. Giuseppe Inzerillo, as Manrico, and Gilda Bossi, as Azucena, had been the bright particular stars, fithough all the members of the cast had shown Brewing Co. of Columbia and the fit

81 DETAINED BY U.S.

Immigration Station at Glouceater the audience than usual left their Holding Large Number of Allens

Fifty-three women and children and -eight men are at the immigration station at Gloucester under deten-They arrived vesterday on the tion.

American Line steamshin Haverford, Among those detained is Miss Gladys E. Twells, twenty-four years old, of England, who will be married today to evening, and therefore

I and, who will be married today to evening, and therefore we have decided Herbert Farnsworth, of New York city, who preceded, her to this country by nine months. An appeal has been taken in the case of the family of John Dunnighan, whose wife, blind daughter and several whose wife, blind daughter and several whose bildren have been ordered de. other children have been ordered deother children nave blind girl. Henry ported because of the blind girl. Henry Shenpard, a mine foreman, of Washington, Pa., wants to take them to his Sheppard came to Gloucester several days ago to await the arrival of the family, and had his pockets picked at a fire Monday night. town.

HAD CHECKERED CAREER

New Yorker's Way Said to Be Paved

With "Returned" Paper Albert W. Dwight, Jr., of New York, as he'd for extradition to that city by

Magistrate Mecleary in central station his morning. this morning. He is wanted for getting \$18,000 in New York and Brooklyn by means of fraudulent checks. He was arrested here some time ago after he had depos-ited a bad check for \$13,000 in the Germantown National Bank and tried to draw out \$3000 the next day. He had also deposited a falsely certified check for \$50,000 at the Bellevue-Stratford.

SETTLES BALLOT DISPUTE

N. J. Attorney General Says Name of Candidate Can Appear Twice Attorney General McCran in Trenton, today gave an opinion settling a Cam-den county ballot dispute, by declarden county bailot dispute, by declar-ing that the election act permits the name of a candidate to appear on the ballot more than once if the candidate has been nominated by his party pri-

mary and also by petition as an independent. McCran held that the fact that the name appears on the ballot more than once does not entitle a voter to vote

than once for the same candidate more Arrest 8 in Cotton Gin Burnings Arrest 8 in Cotton Gin Burnings Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 15.-(By A. years of age to step a pace to the front;

P.)—Eight white farmers were ar-rested near Bald Knob. White county, rested near Bald Knob. White county, yesterday, charged with conspiring to destroy cotton gins that refused to chey warnings to close until the price of cotion increases. Continued on Page Twenty. Column Two rested near Bald Knob. White county,

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cut over a goodly audience had decided there was no legitimate reason for the alleged delay in paying them for their work with the making of beer containing

alcohol- in excess of one half of one per cent. It is said that the made by the brewers was that their The performance up to the moment beer was of proper alcoholic content of the explosion had been far better in all-around merit, enthusiasm and con-was a "kick" in it when it reached the beer was of proper alcoholic

oright particular stars, although all were said to be the Charles W. Kloidt the members of the cast had shown thorough capability. The third act had finished in a blaze of glory and the principals had received many "bravos!" and recalls. Fewer of Estate.

Brewing Co. and Joseph Haefner's

after the close of the act, and all were waiting for the opening of the closing scenes and the "Miserere" when the **BEGINS 64TH DAY OF FAST**

MacSwiney Passes Good Night curtains parted and the tenor stood be-Jall, but is Very Weak "Ladies and gentlemen." said Signor London, Oct. 15.—(By A. P.)—Lord net this decided good night at Brixton prison, but was Inzerillo, "the members of the cast have not been paid for the performance this exceedingly weak this morning, said a bulletin issued by the Irish Self-Deter-mination League. This is the sixty-

mination League. This is the sixty-fourth day of MacSwiney's hunger He made a sweeping strike.

bow, the curtains parted and the stage was again empty. There was still dazed silence among the audience. Then the meaning of the speech of the tenor soaked in and the audience after a few "boos" slowly filed the audience. Then the meaning of the speech of the tenor soaked in and the audience after a few "boos" slowly filed the building. The flames were quenched

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36 6ERMANTOWN HIGH BOYS ANSWER POLICE ROLL CALL

Nineteen of Older Students Placed Under \$300 Bond Each for sity, chairman of the Pro-League Inde-

Playing Rowdy on Street Car After Game.

Others Reprimanded

Germantown Boys' High School held room, while the evidence was heard 'assembly' at the Germantown dis- against the others. trict police station this morning when

Annoy Passengers

thirty-six students were brought to book by Magistrate Pennock for al-E. W. Osberg, the motorman, and C. E. Rohrbach, the conductor, testi-fied the boys had boarded a Germanleged participation in a riotous trolley ride yesterday afternoon on the way town car at Germantown and Allegheny home from the Germantown-West Philadelphia football game. avenues. They were on their way home from Twenty-ninth and Somerset, where

The thirty-six students were present hey had seen their team defeated by the West Philadelphia players. The trolley crew testified the thirty

in the hearing room, while scores of their friends hung around outside the station house. Besides the students six boys, with some others, filled the car, already crowded to overflowing, and who were there to learn their fate at Magistrate Pennock's hands, Dr. Harry mediately started to enjoy themselves immediately started to enjoy themselves in boisterous fashion. The crew testified the boys tore down ten of the hand straps, broke the bell rope, ripped out advertising signs and tore them into "snow," which they hurled around, and "snow," which they hurled around, and F. Keeler, principal of the school, and several of the professors were present to help look after the boys' interests. One or both of the parents of all the oys also attended. When the boys were lined up and the

with every jolt of the car lurched back magistrate's clerk called the roll, it looked like a real high school assembly and forward in a way annoying to other passengers. rollcall, with pupils, teachers and prin-

After the rollcall Magistrate Pen-Edwards boarded the car a tew thin utes later at Chelten avenue, and got off again as soon as he saw how mat-ters stood, telephoning for a patrol wagon to meet the trolley car. The wagon" with a detail of patrolmen, Continued on Page Eighteen. Column Four

Requests Governor Allen for Infor-

mation on Price Drop

Washington, Oct. 15 .- (By A. President Wilson has requested Gov-

ernor Allen, of Kansas, to forward to the Federal Trade Commission any information he has tending to indicate that the recent decline in wheat prices was due to unfair practices or competi-

tion or to other artificial causes .. Mr. Tumulty's letter to Governor Allen said: " "The President has received your tele-

gram of October 6 with reference to the here were told by the British coal con-wheat situation, and has received a troller's department this afternoon that at He the order prohibiting the coaling of fornumber of others of similar tenor. He the order prohibiting the coaling of for-fully recognizes the importance of the eign ships was issued to enable the question you raise and he has therefore checking up of available supplies. requested the Federal Trade Commis- officials were given assurances officials were given assurances that sion and the Department of Agriculture after this has been done passenger and mail carrying vessels would receive first to look into the matter at the earliest ossible moment with a view to deter

mine what, if anything, can properly be on hand. in done. In the meantime he will appre

Washington, Oct. 15 .- (By A. P.)ciate it if you will be good enough to forward to the Federal Trade Commis-The turn around of American ships in British ports will not be slowed up by sion any information in your possession, which, in your oninion tands to indithe embargo placed on the export of coal by the British Government, offi-cials of the shipping board said today. cate that the recent decline in wheat prices is due to unfair practices or com It was explained that most American petition, or to other artificial causes. vessels clearing for English ports coal for the round trip on this side. To meet JURY MAY "TRY" LEAGUE any emergencies the board has an ade-quate reserve supply of bunker coal on

the other side. Democrats Offer \$25,000 for Proof of Loss of U. S. Sovereignty KING'S MALADY GRAVE

New York, Oct. 15.-(By A. P.)-

r sity, chairman of the Pro-League Inde-pendents, explained that, under terms of the offer, essays must be received by mail or wire at 17 East Forty-first street, New York city, by October 22; that each member of a jury of twelve citizens would be appointed jointly by George White and Will H. Hays, chair-men of the Democratic and Republican ing lasted all last night. Notwithstanding the fever, the king appeared to rest calmly during the night. Today's bulletin on his condition men of the Democratic and Republican National Committees-all to be Re-publican if desired by Mr. Hays, and

that in case the jury was not unani-mous half the prize still may be awarded, provided a majority of the jurors so vote.

NO DROP IN COAL PRICES

cago is Not Anthrasite

foreseen by dealers here. A dispatch from Chicago states that in that city from coal has been reduced from \$3 to \$4 per

ton. One dealer here said coal mined in the vicinity of Chicago is not anthra-cite coal and that anthracite was selling in Chicago for about \$17 a ton. "If the cost of equipment and the wages of drivers and yard workers would come the price of coal, but there was no inthe vicinity of Chicago is not anthra-cite coal and that anthracite was selling Patrolman Pinkerton, summoned by cost of equipment and the wages of the motorman, had boarded the car at Manheim street. Traffic Patrolman Edwards boarded the car a few mindication at this time that they will. Bituminous coal in this city is being delivered under contracts made early in the summer at prices that run from \$11 to \$13 a ton delivered. There is no regular market price for that coal at

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this time.'

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gather together enough to pay the defi-American shipping board officials here were told by the British coal con-At present funds are dribbling in at the rate of \$50,000 to \$60,000 a day. Money is still being raised according to the plan borrowed according to the plan bo from the Red Cross and Y. M.

drives with the \$1000 limit still stand ing. At this rate not enough money will probably be raised before election consideration in the allocation of stocks day to meet the existing deficit and the heaviest expenses of the campaign are still to come in the last two weeks before election.

Troubles Not Due to Cox

jurors serving in Court of Common Pleas No. 5 during the present period of jury trials complimented Judge Staake on the "care, fairness and equality of justice shown by him to all litigants." The jurors further said : "Your charges and instructions to us "Your charges and instructions to us The troubles of the Republican treaswere very interesting and explicit and urer do not come from Governor Cox's charges that vast sums were being raised to buy the presidency. No parmaterially assisted us in arriving at being that we deemed proper conclusions. ticular effect was felt from The jurors also extended thanks to Collections went on at just Crier John B. Mayer for his courtesy harges. about the same rate after Governor and consideration.

Cox had made his attack as before. In Chicago a drive for \$500,000 was being conducted just at the momen when the Kenyon committee was inves moment Chicago Newspaper Refuses to Sup-

tigating Governor Cox's charges, and this drive was adversely affected. Democratic national headquarters today announced a cash prize of \$25,000 had been offered by the Pro-League Inde-Disturbing Features (Rr A R) and Chicage, as the profes-sional money collectors call probable contributors, were areaid of publicity. bendents to Senator Harding, Johnson. Borah and Lodge, Chairman Hays, of the Republican National Committee, or anybody else in the United States, who could first prove that the League of Nations would "abridge the sovereignty of America." Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale Univer-sity, chairman of the Pro-League Indebune, Republican, has bolted the nomi-

The real obstacle to obtaining enough money to meet the Republican budget was the \$1000 limit on contributions. It has been proposed to raise this limit tor Harding for the presidency while tor Harding for the presidency while warmly espousing the cause of the League of Nations, likewise bolted Len to \$5000 on the ground that the low limit made it impossible to realize the

Continued on Page Eighteen, Column Three Small for governor and is now urging its readers to vote for Lewis.

PEKING STILL TRANQUIL

No Ground for Rumor That Republi-Earl Rinehart Reported to Be Dying can Government Was Overthrown

in Portland, Ore. Peking, Oct. 15 .- (By A. P.)-Pe-

Earl Rinehart, twenty-six years old 5619 Washington avenue, is reported to This dispatch sets at rest the rumors say, because he wanted to end his life.

Young Rinchart then was in ill health.

He was a cadet in the United States

ence State Police

Efforts of liquor men to influence the

merchant marine.

PHILA. MAN TAKES POISON

reported in a Shanghai dispatch of Oc-David Rinchart, father of the youth tober 12, that Gen. Chang Tsao-Lin, was unable to give any reason for the sovernor of Feng-Tien, had overthrown action of his son. He was seen at his the Peking government and proclaimed home in West Philadelphia, where Earl a monarchy. Rinchart lived until he left for the Pacific coast eightgen months

Today's Leading Events in Presidential Contest

LIQUOR MEN HIT BY SPROUL urging the "home folks" to support Governor Says They Tried to Influ-

Harding, in a drive through Indiana pleaded for the election of a Republican Congress.

Coolidge said he had not received Roosevelt's challenge for a debate on the league and expressed a dislike of that form of campaign.

Efforts of liquor men to influence the state police to neglect the enforcement of the Volstead act were disclosed by Governor Sproul last night in an ad-dress before the State Sabbath School Association convention, in Harrisburg. Governor Sproul also said the state was making all efforts to co-operate in the enforcement of the act. the enforcement of the act.

New York, Oct. 15 .- (By A. P.). Cox continued his tour of Ohio. the League of Nations.

This announcement was made at the conclusion of the morning session by Thomas W. Lamont, of J. E. Morgan & Co., who has been presiding as chairman.

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