EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1920



Petition Asking Right to Inter- Norristown Prosecutor Says He vene to Be Filed in Superior Prefers to Press Kidnap-Court Today

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SMYTH IS READY TO ACT FACES LIFE IMPRISONMENT

The city this afternoon will join the A conference will be held between county authorities and the state police tomorrow at Norristown to decide on attack on underlying rentals paid by the P. R. T. Co., through a petition just what charges are to be in the Superior Court. The action against Augusto Pasquale, "the Crank." the self-confessed kidnapper and slaver was ordered by Council. thirteen-month-old Blakely Cough-This petition asks permission for the

city to intervene in the complaint brought by the United Business Men's new of Montgomery county, said today Association against the alleged exces- that it was extremely improbable that sive rentals.

a murder charge would be brought against the man who has confessed to The underlying companies, question-ing the power of the Public Service Commission over rentals, appealed to the Superior Court.

confessed, that of an old The city's petition was to have been he says he robbed and killed in Philapresented at 12:30 o'clock by City So-licitor Smyth. A recess was ordered until 1:30 p. m., when the city solicitor bin police. Thus doubt his him either, according to the Philadel until 1 :30 p. or one of his assistants is expected to phia police. say it is unlikely that an attempt will appear. A reason cited for the right to inter-

vene is "that the city has an interest in the questions involved in the above ap-peals and is affected by the disposition to be made of said appeals." The charges

The financial interest that the city has in the contract of 1907 is assigned as another reason why the city should can be proved. This contract, the petition intervene. "vested in the city of Philadelalleges.

LANE IS AGAINST

exacted for these crimes is life imprisphia various rights and privileges which will be vitally affected by the reprivileges sult of proceedings out of which these appeals have arisen."

"Unless we develop new evidence." said Mr. Renninger at Norristown to-day. "I shall not make any attempt to have Pasquale tried for murder. It is always essential to prove he body of the crime in a murder case. We cannot to this at present. We have only Pas **RENTALS REDUCTION** uale's confession that the baby 11:05 mothered under his cost and the body

made to indict him on the

David H. Lane, sage of the Republicast in the river, "His confession is not sufficient in can party, said today he did not view eyes of the law. We cannot prove the present transit situation with any the crime until we establish some defiof alarm connection between the dead child

Mr. Lane appeared at his office in and the prisoner. However, we shall de-the Land Title Building at 11 o'clock termine our course at the conference toand the prisoner. However, we shall dethis morning for the first time since his illness of several months. He motored morrow in my office.

from Atlantic City yesterday. Aside from a slight pallor on his grizzled face and the fact that he walks the nid of a cane, the nestor of Republican organization showed evidence of a return of his old-time acted actively in the case also will virility attend Lane would not be inveigled into

a discussion of the local political situation or of the controversy over expenses of operating the Municipal Court. He commented at length on the tranait situation and the agitation for a reduction in rentals paid by the Philalelphia Rapid Transit Co. to under-

lying companies. "It was folly for any one to suggest such a course at this time." Mr. Lane said of the proposal to reduce rentals. "Many of these companies were here. "Many of these companies were bur-dened by great expense years ago when the individual lines were started.

Financial Burden Heavy

"They had to pay for franchises and they had to keep abreast of conimprovements in transportation methods, and in many cases their finan-cial burden was almost unbearable. Now, when conditions improve,

there are some persons who demand that the contracts entered into between the underlying companies and the P. R. annulled. 'It must be remembered that the P.

R. T. is the tenant in this case. Where reduce the rent because one of his ten-



These little faces peering from the windows of a sightseeing auto are those of some of the crippled school children who were taken on a tour of the city today and shown its historic spots. The photograph was taken when the auto stopped in front of Independence Hall

CRIPPLED PUPILS SEE CITY

They Are Taken to Historic Spots as

Guests of Education Board

A party of forty-seven crippled chil-

lren spent this morning out in the fine

fall sunshine visiting the city's points

They were from the Meade School.

Eighteenth and Oxford streets, and

of historical interest.

P. E. CONFERENCE Faces Life Imprisonment The charges likely to be pressed against Pasquale, according to District Attorney Renninger, are kidnapping, blackmail and extortion. All of these IS ON HERE TODAY

The maximum penalty which could be

woman

They doubt his story and

Clergymen and Laymen Meet to Discuss Church's Na-

Clergymen and laymen of the Episcopal Church in this diocese are meeting in all-day conference today, in St. Stephen's Church. Tenth street below Chestnut, to discuss the nationwide campaign now under way in the church

to take part. Parishes already in the complete the work. In addition, a pro-

There will be a number of confer-ences between the clergy and lay workto be followed by consultations between the clergy and the parish chairmen. ers of the diocese during the day, these Persons taking part in these conferences will later return to their own parishes to hold similar conferences with the workers there.

at a special service in the courch at 8 o'clock tonight. Lewis B. Franklin, of New York, who is in charge of the finances of the presiding bishop and council of the Episcopal Church, conducted the conferences this morning.

FUNERAL OF MRS. WILLIAMS

Will Be Buried Today

FOR 2850 WOMEN Pepper and Glass Will Ask Court to Order Their Registration

SEEK VOTE TODA

George Wharton Pepper and Leopold Glass, counsel for the Republican city minutes, greeted the nominee and his committee, will appear in Common Pleas wife when they appeared, and his committee, will appear in Common Pleas Court No. 1 today to seek votes for back and forth from their homes to their 2850 women denied registration on Oc-

> tober 2. The appeal will be made following the refusal of the Board of Registration Commissioners to enroll the women despite the orders to do so of the election court.

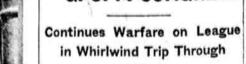
It is understood that counsel repesenting the women petitioners will

age and upward, he shall have paid within two years a state or county tax. which shall have been assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before election." Unless the line of argument is changed, the attorneys will contend he that the tax under the constitution is wir

pinutes. assessed when levied and in reference to the present case has been levied more League than two months prior to election inas-than two months prior to election inas-it," said the Republican nominee in re-it," said the Republican nominee in re-stating his league stand for the crowd at the armory. He added that he did favor a new world order and "an asso-

PLANS TO SAVE APPLE CROP

State Secretary of Agriculture Calls Conference to Devise Methods Harrisburg, Oct. 15.—(By A. P.)— Representatives of railroads, packing, shipping and commission houses, whole-sale grocers, chain stores, and retailers



Indiana

HARDING ASKS FOR

G. O. P. CONGRESS

ONLY TWO EASTERN TALKS

On Board Senator Harding's Special Train, Oct. 15 .- In a whirlwind trip through southern Indiana today, Senator Harding continued his warfare against the Versailles League of Nations and asked for "a return to the constitution" through the election of a Republican administration and a Re-

Leaving Louisville, Ky., this morn-ing, he was to reach Indianapolis during the afternoon after numerous short stops for speeches from the rear plat-form of his private car. Tonight he will speak in the Indiana capital and compared with the indiana capital and tomorrow night will wind up his trip with a speech in St. Louis. The places at which his train was to make stops during today included New Albany, Jef-fersonville, Scottsburg, Seymour, Co-lumbus and Franklin. U. S. CONSUL NEAR DEATH

Among the nominee's guests on his special train were Senator James E. Watson and several Republican nomi-nees for Congress and he spoke for the election of the spoke for the nees for Congress and he spoke for the election of each of them, telling his crowds that if they were to have a Re-publican President it would be better to make a clean job of it and choose a Congress that would co-operate with him. He praised Scenator Watson's record of service, declaring him to be one of the most useful of the men in national nublic life. Brescia, the Messagero announces today. Triest, Oct. 15 .- (By A. P.)-Na-

national public life. The Louisville armory's 10,000 scats all were taken long before the meeting there began last night, and although spectators were permitted to wedge into every open space and perch on the iron girders about the great amphitheatre. hundreds were unable to get in at all. Cheering, which lasted five

speech again and again brought crashes of applause. The announcement was made today

that Senator Harding would deliver addresses in both Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y., on October 21. No other eastern speaking dates will be made. Mrs. Marvin A. Lewis, a Republican woman leader of Louisville, introduced tussia. city included two policemen. The town was quiet last night, but work will be the senator, but when she was only part way through her speech the crowd drowned her voice with demands for Harding. When the nominee got up another prolonged cheer kept up while the

base their arguments today on Article base their arguments today on Article vill, Section 1, paragraph 4, of the state constitution, which says of the pros-pective voters: "If twenty two years Although the candidate spoke into a voice-amplifying device, his words ap-parently did not carry to the edges of the crowd and there was much shuffling of feet and conversations which kept up a hubbub while he went on with his speech. Those standing in the rear of the big enclosure began to thin out after had been speaking for several

"I am unalterably opposed to the of Nations with Article X in

ciation of a society or a league of na tions" to promote international under-standing, but could not offer a specific plan until he had consulted

with the leading American minds, regardless of He bitterly condemned the failure of

He bitterly condemned the failure of the State Department and the Depart-ment of Commerce to work together to furnish American business with in-formation and promised if elected to follow a policy which would include a "firm determination to protect all Americans wherever they go on legiti-mate errands." Magistrate Evan T. Pennock, who controls the destinies of those who fall afoul of the law in Germantown and

Announcement was made yesterday that at today's session of the Housing Adjustment Commission in the office of Sheriff Lamberton, at City Hall, efforts COX'S LEAGUE PLEA Sheriff Lamberton, at City Hall, efforts will be made to adjust a complaint of profiteering in which the representative of the owner is demanding a 25 per cent profit in rentals. It was said the com-plaint deals with several properties in West Philadelphia. Unless an adjust-ment is made taken the communication in Nominee, in Ohio Tour, Arraigns

TO DECIDE RENTAL CASES | "HOME FOLKS' HEAR

"Motley" Groups He Says **Back Harding**

ment is made today, the commission in-dicated the public will be given all the TALKS AT MARION TODAY It was also announced that since the It was also announced that since the last meeting a satisfactory adjustment has been made of the complaint con-cerning the properties 5506 to 5548 Jane street, in the Twenty-second ward.

Per Cent Profite

STRIKES DECLARED

Bologna, and one man was killed and

ing. No one was injured. The offices of a Socialist newspaper

Tennessee Leaves on Trial Trip

Pennock Has Birthday

vere set on fire.

R. I, for torpedoes.

details.

By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press En Route With Governor Cox, Oct. 15.— "Home folks" of Ohio today again were the objects of Governor Cox's League of Nations and other appeals. Leaving Columbus early today for a trip through northern Ohio, including a rear platform date at Marion, the home of Senator Harding, his Republican op-ponent, the Democratic presidential candidate had another strenuous day's work laid out. IN 3 ITALIAN CITIES

Among the other Ohio cities on Radicals Endeavoring to Force Government to Recognize Soviet Russia Among the other Ohio cities on the governor's itinerary today were Dela-ware. Upper Sandusky, Carey, Fos-teria and Bowling Green. He was pre-pared to follow up last night's arraign-ment at Columbus of the 'modley'' groups which he alleged were backing Senator Harding, and also to emphasize the lasma doctrine. the league doctrine. Tonight the governor will speak at

Detroit, a return engagement follow-ing his speeches in Michigan early last Rome, Oct. 15.—A general strike has sen declared in Triest, Bologna and

ing his speeches in Michigan early last month on the start of his western trip. The governor tomorrow will speak at Sandusky, Elyria and Cleveland. When he arrived at Columbus for his speech last night Governor Cox was compelled to submit to a throat treat-Triest, Oct. 15.—(By A. P.)—Na-tionalist demonstrations followed: the calling of a general strike in this city today. A newspaper office was set on fire and was burning at 6 o'clock and troops had been called out to patrol the streets. Joseph E. Haven, the American con-sul here, narrowly escaped death in the wild firing attending today's disorders. **London**, Oct. 15.—Many persons were killed and others wounded at va-rious places in Italy during a two-hour strike Thursday, says a dispatch to the London Times from Rome. There was only partial suspension of work. The operatives on the street cars suspended work, but the streets were were virtually normal. The object of the demonstration, it was said, was to force the government to recognize Soviet

force the government to recognize Soviet mothers of the 81,000 boys who slee in France.' The rioting in Bologna, the dispatch says, was due to extremists attacking the police barracks. The dead in that the "arch conspirator" against the the "arch conspirator" against the league. He also repeated many of his

answers to objections raised against the suspended today as a sign of mourning for those killed in the street fighting. Eleven persons were killed and 100 wounded at San Giovanni Rotondo, four be offered and which did not destroy it. vere killed and fourteen wounded in

several injured in a clash between N.J. BOARD REFUSES TO QUIT strikers and the police in Milan. Bombs were thrown at several hotels

Utility Commissioners Contend Govin Milan, including the Hotel Covour, where the British delegation to the ernor Exceeded Authority League of Nations conference are stay-

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 15.-(By A. P.) —The expected announcement from Governor Edwards of two names to complete his new State Public Utility Commission, expected today, was not made and it is not likely that they will be announced before Monday or Tues

New York, Oct. 15.—(By A. P.)— The superdreadnaught Tennessee, which was launched three months ago, The old board, denying the governor's right to oust it, is continuing to func-tion and has made it clear that it will has been fitted complete for sea service and left the New York Navy Yard tocontest Edwards's action as an usurpa day on her trial trip. After taking on 1800 tons of fuel oil at Tompkinsville, contest Edwards s action as an usurpa-tion of judicial authority and there-fore unconstitutional. There is a re-mote possibility of dual boards until the question is legally settled. he Tennessee will proceed to Newport.

Domestic Dies in Bed

Mrs. Mary Brockenbrough, a servant employed by John S. Adelheim, of 309 West Segdwick street, Germantown, was found dead in bed this morning. A



Officers' Removal. Three

Prisoners Say

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- Information show ing that \$100,000 had been raised in Chicago to force out certain federal prohibition agents and replace them with men susceptible to the influence of the alleged "whisky ring" has been ob-tained through three men arrested here sessed on a qualified elector. in the last twenty-four hours, police

officials said today.

The men were arrested on complaint Will Be Buried Today Funeral services will be held this who charged that he had been swindled afternoon in St. Luke's Church for Mrs. Grace Young Williams, wife of alleged "ring."

must be remembered that the P. is the tenant in this case. Where you find a sandlord who would the the rent because one of his ten-the ten many money now

were taken to Independence Hall, the Betsy Ross House and Franklin's grave as the guests of the Board of Education-Wide Campaign ion. Many of the children had to be car ried from the automobiles into the buildings, but their interest in all they tour are

This year the campaign has several purposes. When desired it is planned to guide and assist parishes which have not yet joined the campaign, and wish The principals at the conference will District Attorney Renninger and Captain Samuel Gearbart, of the state lice, wh ohandled the cas efor Major Lynn G. Adams, superintendent of the police body. Others who have particigram of follow-up work in connection with the campaign will be instituted.

"Crank's" Home Reported Robbed A startling repor tfrom New Gretna J., this morning was to the effect that early yesterday four men in an au-tomobile had driven up to Pasquale' farm, beaten the caretaker when he tried keep them out, and then searched

Captain Gearbart and the others made a show of digging to fool the newspaper-

Bert Updyke, a neighbor, who has been caretaker at the house at New Gretna since Pasquale's arrest, went into Egg Harbor last night and said

Major Adams today was inclined to abt the story of the raid. "My men certainly had nothing to do the it " said Major Adams. "Last

ON ROBBERY CHARGE

Another Pair in Alleged Hold-

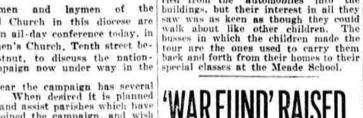
Up of Woman

a pocketbook containing \$6, declaring it was all the money she had about the

the house, breaking into a cache in the wall and carrying off either papers or Bishop Thomas F. Gailor, of Ten-nessee, president of the executive coun-cil of the church, will deliver an address

that early the morning before he had been set upon and beaten by four men.

with it," said Major Adams. "Last Monday Captain Gearhart, with Major Larzelere and Mr. Coughlin, went to the house at New Gretna and were sur-Will Be Burled Today prised there by the newspaper reporters.



campaign will be aided, if necessary, to

May Have Sought Money

as he was formerly. "It seems that as soon as a public Major Larzelcre confirmed this stateutility like the transit company appears to be making progress financially there ment. Largelere and Coughlin today is always a tremendous criticism from are in New York on business connected a substantial majority of the people. "It should be remembered that street New York bank-.

The only theory advanced in explana-property." Mr. Lane then pointed out that the market streer elevated line had in-creased property values in West Phila-delphin by approximately \$200,000,000, This increase was due alone to the ex-that periaps some one heard of the in. Largebre and Gearhart, and went on a little private treasure hunting of This increase was due alone to the ex-tension of the elevated through that pedition. There remains about \$2500 of the section, he said.

He pointed out that the property money stolen from Coughlin to be ac-owner takes such increases as a matter counted for. The authorities are now of fact "and then sets up a howl if convinced that none of it is to be found he thinks that the transportation com- at New Gretna. pany happens to be making a little

profit. "I paid \$50 a share for stocks, and there was a period of fourteen years in which it cost me \$80 a share without ON ROBBERY CHARG counting the interest on the money. he said.

Is Not Alarmed

Armed Officers Scour Woods for When it was suggested there is a possibility that the P. R. T. might be forced out of business unless given forced out of business unless given financial relief, Mr. Lane refused to express alarmi,

Asked if he did not think such an wentumity might have a serious effect on the rentals paid the underlying com-panies, he said: "I think if some of the lines were re-turned to the original companies, es-mediality the difference of a force of road builders employed on the new du Pont eventuality might have a serious effect

noney than they would make more noney than they do new " Noney they they do new they do new they do new they do new they they do new they d

 Reep in close touch with every political move from now on.
He predict d an overwhelming majority for the Republican nutrenal ticket in Philadelphia and throughout the countissary of the road builders, holding up Mrs. Mary Minnick, in charge of the establishment, and robitry. He said he had a pleasant chut with Senator Penrese, and insisted it was only a chut and not inconference.
They men are charged with raiding the countissary of the road builders, holding up Mrs. Mary Minnick, in charge of the establishment, and robitry in the senator Penrese, and insisted it was only a chut and not conference.
They exchanged greetings from the the senator built of the senator presence of the senator built of the sena They exchanged greatings from their wheel chairs, he sail, expressing natual hope for their return to boulth.

Chickering Dies While Dancing Chicago, Cet. 15.—Frederick W. Chickering, an official of Chickering Bros., piano manufacturers, died of heart disease last night while dameing in the ballroom of a South Side hotel. han, Policeman Leonard, William Mercer and Justice George Scarlett

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES gathered a posse of twenty men armed with rifles, shotguns and revolvers and Frank Mackenna, Harrisburg, Pa., and Barab E. Wass, Mount Helly, Pa. Harry J. Hellern, Jr., Writhron Mass, and Bosalle A. Striffing, 2533 5, 19th st. Bosalle A. Striffing, 2533 5, 19th st. Bosalle A. Striffing, 2533 6, 19th st.

Romalle A. Strifting 2523 5. 14th st Romalle A. Strifting 2523 5. 14th st men noved toward the center of the tangle of brush and weeds the negroes filliam C. Long, Wayne, Pit, A. Walford, Wayne, Pit, A. Walford, Wayne, Pit, filliam Donahue, 1523 Redfield st, estrate E. Bunh Dor2d Springteid ave, entry Tucker, 2007 South st, and Della fenty Tucker, 2007 South st, and Della Charlot Henry Tuci Hrown, 14 Max Marcu Spickler, Louis Jaffe, Chairnoff "21 st. and Sattle known and their capture is expected today.

Brown, 1415 French at and state and Sada Marcus, 1418 French at an end state and state spectal spectral states and state spectal spectral spectral

trom a second-story porch at the rear of her home, 158 West Coulter street, Tuesday. Mrs. Williams's death was caused by a defective railing which gave way. She was forth, three wars old. Bet growns, and saloonkeeper. Pappas declared he would have the support of many other restaurant own-ers and saloonkeepers who, he said, had the support of composition of the state Capi-tol by Secretary of Agriculture Fred Rasmussen for a conference with the apple growers of Pennsylvania to de-vice some means to save the record Ars, withams a death was caused by a defective railing which gave way. She was forty-three years old. Be-sides her husband, she leaves one son, Francis Churchill Williams, Jr., a stulost upward of \$100,000 by paying through the "ring" for whisky which never was delivered.

through the "ring" for whisky which never was delivered. The federal grand jury today con-tinued its investigation of the "ring", after having heard the testimony yes-terday of Walter Sadler, New York broker, who confessed, it was said, to participation in the whisky running.

SEE CLUE IN CARUSO THEFT SEE CLUE IN CARUSO THEFT

of 300-Mile Contest Milford, N. H., Oct. 15.-(By A. P.) Housebreaker Suspected of \$100,000 -Crabbet and Rustem Bey, both Arabs.

as the only Kentucky thorough-

Woman Robbed of \$1316 Stanley Kouch, of 2729 Reno street, as held in \$2000 ball for court on the

was held in \$2000 but for court of the charge of stealing \$1316.50 in a haud-bag from Mrs Mary Amprine, of 1412 North Myrtlewood street. Krouch was working in the house into which Mrs.

IN MEMORIAM In ford remembrance of BERT F. TICK-NER, who died October 15, 1918 O. H. W.

DEATHS

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DEATHS - On Oct 14, 1920, GEORGE of Blanche Mullen, Relatives and employes of Cusley & Mul-d to funeral services on Mon-t his late residence, 123 S, 50th

bred still in the running.

Amorino had just moved.

na held

MULLEN.

Robbery at Club owned by W. R. Brown, of Berlin, N. H., led the field of horses in the 300-mile endurance test when they stopped her for the noon rest on the last leg of the contest today. Mile, Denise and Bunkle, the two army grade thorough-bred mounts which showed the way to all others during the first three days of the race, were some distance belind Denised to the store of the owned by W. R. Brown, of Berlin, N.

all others during the first three days of the race, were some distance behind the Arabs all the thirty-five miles from Concerd to this village this morning, but The withdrawal during the morning. The withdrawal during the morning of David Craig, a registered thorough-bred, and Colon, a grade Arab, owned and ridden by Spencer Bordem, left cleven horses in competition, with Mosbred, and Colon, a grade Arab, owned and ridden by Spencer Bordem, left eleven horses in competition, with Mos-

Rains Aid Argentine Crops

Buenos Aires, Oct. 15.-The wheat and other crops of Argentina, which have been threatened by drought, now promise favorable yields because rains.

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HIT BY CASH REGISTER

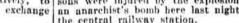
Crippled Ferry Employe Seriously Hurt in Odd Accident

As the result of being struck in the head by a falling cash register. Fred Post, thirty-five years old, a ticket col-lector at the Pennsylvania ferry terminal in Camden, is in the Cooper Hos-pital suffering from probable fatal injuries.

A projecting gate on a motortruck

A projecting gate on a motortruck struck the cash register as it was pass-ing the ferry entrance where Post was taking tickets. It was hurled with great force, striking Post in the head. Post, some time ago, lost a leg in the employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. and had recently been assigned to the posi-tion at the ferry Slump in Stocks Alarms Holland ion at the ferry.

Bomb Kills One in Rio Janeiro Rio Janeiro, Oct. 15.-(By A. P.)-



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