

"No one need underrate the damage which this strike will do, but no on Milwaukee, Oct. 16 .- Senator Lens root's re-election is in doubt. But but no one will be dismayed. We have been through much more difficult times. With

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A servant has been detained in the ying companies by the P. R. T. Wayne police station since Monday in connection with the \$325,000 jewelry robbery at the home of Mr. and Mrs. BRIDE NOT WORRIED City Solicitor Smyth, on behalf of the city, will take part in the argud array

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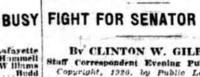
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counsel on behalf of the underlying companies, including Joseph Gilfillan, George H. McFadden, Jr., at Villa-Owen J. Roberts, Henry P. Brown, former Judge Dimner Beeber, Pritch-ard, Saul, Bayard & Evans, Dickson, Beitler & McCoach, David Wallerstein and Joshua R. Morgan. The Business Men's Association will-be represented by William A. Magee, former mayor of Pittsburgh, and C. Oscar Beasley. rne Evans will represent the Public came here. Service Commission.

OPERA CONFERENCE TODAY

Fate of Popular-Priced Performances to Be Decided at Meeting

almaggi, general manager of the Italian Lyric Federation, holds a conference with Edward Loeb, house manager of the Metropolitan Opera House.

Both impresario and house manager along the ledge to the window of the bathroom and reached into the bathroom the temperamental barometer is ling fast. The thunder clouds engenplaced dered by the discontinuance of Thursday ight's performance at the Metropolitan

en dissipated. Mr. Loeb has asked Mr. Salmaggi to ing sign a release of his part of the con-tract leasing the house. This Mr. Sal-the McFadden bome, but also was fa-maggi has refused to do and threatens to miliar with Mrs. McFadden's custom of t leasing the house. This Mr. Sal-gi has refused to do and threatens to to haw if any effort is made to stop her performances of the opera. In this statement Mr. Sal-miliar with Mrs. McFadden's custom of keeping the valuable gems in a Japanese box on a dressing table in her private urther performances of the opera.

In hi at his personal representative went to box office Thursday-night's performance to count the tickets taken in, but each time was put off with some excuse.

HALT JAPAN NEGOTIATIONS

U. S. Discontinues Conversations

Until Vote on Land Question Washington, Oct. 16.—Conversations between the State Department and the Japanese embasy regarding the propos-d' anti-Japanese land legislation in d anti-Japanese land legislation in alifornia, have been temporarily disontinued and will not be resumed unafter the November elections ich the California people will vote on the land legislation. State Department officers explained

oday that postponement of the nego-lations had been made necessary by the Untio assembling here of the international communications conference. Under Sec-"tury Davis is chairman of the American commissioners to this conference and much of his time as well as that of other officials is taken up with this meeting.

The conference is to continue several Weeks and it was stated that consequently the conversations with the Jananese ambassador could not be resumed until after November 2.

The Intimate Diary MARGOT ASQUITH Wife of the Former British Prime Minister, Reveals Her Problems as a Young Wife. A Human Story, Piquant, Clever, Sensational Read it in the PUBLIC CARE LEDGER Tomorrow-Sunday

nova, on the morning of October 9. This became known today when Captain Edward J. Sweeney, of the

record of the detained servant before he When Husband of 18 Is

Captain Sweeney said it had been learned this servant was employed by

a New York family several years ago and that he left the services of the family following the disappearance of jewels valued at \$25,000.

The fate of popular-priced Italian opera in Philadelphia may be decided this afternoon, when Chevalier Alfredo Salmaggi, general manager of the Italeen-year-old husband. The two were married in St. Gregthe robbery could have been committed by an outside man, he climbed the lat-tice work to a second-story ledge, crept ory's Roman Catholic Church, Fifty-

second and Media streets, June 23, six days before the bridegroom reached is to a dresser on which the jewels were

"Looks Like Inside Work" "But it doesn't look like the world

Opera House have not by any means of an outsider." Captain Sweeney said. A review of the incidents surround robbery indicate that the thief ticed at the Keeley

Wilton street, today. Complications following the marriage did not end with the arrest of Keeley because he swore estatement Mr. Salmaggi states personal representative went to twenty-two years old when Another warrant has been isseveral times during a dinner given Friday night at he s performance to count home," Captain Sweeney said. "Th married. sued for the arrest of him and his wife. Michael Keeley, Sr., has sworn out

night Mrs. McFadden retired, placing the \$300,000-necklace in the Japanese a warrant for the arrest of his son who already is under \$800 bail for court on the first charge, and, his wife, box, together with an imitation neck lace and other jewelry.

charging them with conspiring to vio-late the marriage laws of Pennsylvania. "The screen in the window of the bathroom was unopened Saturday morning. The only other means of ac-They will have a hearing Monday efore Magistrate Stevenson. The same before Magistrate Stevenson. magistrate recently heard a disorderly conduct charge made against Catherine Keeley by Mrs. Keeley, Jr., and allowed

her to sign her own bail bond to keep den arose and was breakfasting in a room next to her boudoir. She arose a the peace. "We are happy, and only want to be

o'clock. From then until S o'clock sh allowed to go our way in peace," Mrs. Keeley, Jr., said. "We ask nothing was in an adjoining room, and the door of her boudoir was closed. husband's family other than that they leave us alone without inter

ference

"That was the best opportunity pre-sented for the pulling of the job. Screen was Closed

Mrs. Keeley would not state what became of her first husband, or how she and young Keeley became ac-guainted, but relatives of the husband "The fact that the window screen in the bathroom was closed, and that the knew exactly where the jewels without ransacking the room, were, without ransacking the say he became a visitor at the Dough erty home while a chum of the oldes points to some one working from within.

"Another thing that points to an in-side worker is the fact that the thief, The Dougherty son and his eighteen, year-old stepfather work for the Penn-sylvania Railroad, it is said, and their after obtaining the jewels, opened the second drawer of Mrs. McFadden's friendship, which began in the office, was carried into the Dougherty home dressing table and abstracted a black and resulted in the marriage. Continued on Page Four, Column Four

Recover Stolen Cash Two men are under arrest as a result of a street fight, which aroused resi-dents living near Ninth and Race streets early today. Policeman Golden, of the Eleventh and Winter streets station, found two men fighting in the street while the and Winter streets station, found two men fighting in the street while the some asking for ashimption

station, ran into the house. He wrap-ped a blanket about the young woman and took her to a neighboring physisome asking for arbitration, others en

an open lifeboat, hunger, thirst, stark madness and the terrible spectacle of men and women jumping into the sea was told today by a survivor of the schooner. With his legs so badly eaten by stant swishing of salt water that he is unable to walk and sick in mind and

Happy, Declares Woman of 38. body from the wracking experience. M. A. Davis, steward of the illfated schooner, which sank in a hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico September 29, told

Arrested

Twenty-one of the twenty-five per-"Happy in spite of family differences," is the manner in which Mrs. sons aboard the schooner when she went down were drowned, and Harry

Michael Keeley, Jr., thirty-eight years Brown, the assistant chief engineer, old, describes her union with her eight-died aboard the rescue ship. Sun Oil, which sighted the lifeboat October 3. Three Women Drowned

e terrors

the story of suffering and death and the

final rescue of four men, one of whom

Three of the drowned were women Two were wives of sallors and one was a passenger from New Orleans. Besides David, Wilfred Nelson and six days before the bridegroom reached his eighteenth birthday anniversary. Miss Catherine Keeley, the husband's John Pelangrain, seamen, were landed sister, who has had him arrested for perjury, said today Mrs. Keeley already has six children, the oldest of whom, a

Mus Six Children, the bidest of whom, a son, is three years the senior of the young husband. Mrs. Keeley, who was Mrs. Helen Dougherty, denied this. She said she had but two children. Five were no-the Maximum Six Content of the Maximum September 16, Davis said. "On September 16, Davis said. "On September 18, we struck a hurricane oc the Maximum September 18, we struck a hurricane oc Senate. the Mexican coast but our schooner home, 1459 North which was of 900 tons, weathered the

We were making good speed seas. toward New Orleans with the engine putting on full steam when, on Sen-tember 27. Captain Charles Johnson received a wireless that there was a hurricane sixty miles ahead.

Ran Into Hurricane

"Captain Johnson decided to turn back toward Belize, but on the follow ing day another wireless was picked up nforming us that the hurricane was ing.' overtaking the Speedwell. rapidly "Captain Johnson ordered the

schooner would have a better chance of living through the hurricane. "We encountered the hurricane Sep-

tember 29 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon time the schoner rode the seas but as the storm assumed the propor-tions of a typhoon, our ship fell away

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FINE WEATHER NEARING END

"Rains and Colder About Wednes day," is Prediction

Washington, Oct. 16.-(By A. P.)-Weather predictions for the week be-ginning Monday are: North and Middle Atlantic states:

Fair and normal temperature beginning of week; unsettled, local rains and colder about Wednesday and fair and

cold thereafter. South Atlantic and Gulf states : Gen

A burglar invaded the home of J. Chessersore, 5822 Cedar avenue, last night and stole jewelry, money and some asking for arbitration, others en-couraging their favorites. The men arrested are Thomas Tissell, no home, and Martin Connelley, SS2 North Bucknell street. Connelly said Tissell and two other men robbed him of \$500 and he fought to recover his loss.

Has to Have Money

indicated that whatever help was

Whitehlu Senator Penrose, generally speaking, takes the position that business men are really running the campaign and

left right halfback. Harvey J. Stratass Refereefullback Yale. Merritt, Umpire burg, Stevens Stevens College. Linesman-I that they do not Leed the help of the state committee to any extent. He He

By SPICK HALL

quired by the business men would be given by Mr. Baker, and that is where the state committee's treasury comes in. Mr. Baker has to have The biggest crowd that ever saw Lafayette and the University of Pennsylvania football teams clash poured into oney in the treasury to do the thing the arena at Thirty-third and Spruce As it is, and especially with the business men "calling for help," Mr. Baker "simply has to do some-thing to appease the boys." streets this afternoon. Although there was no preliminary game today, at Senator Penrose said he and his con-

Franklin Field, the fans began to gather at an early hour and when the two teams emerged from Weightman Hall, ferees went over the Pennsylvania situation by districts and found that ten minutes before the game was schedthe Democrats "would not have a look-in anywhere." The senator said that the "help of the women voters and aled to begin, virtually all of the seats had been taken. Only a few bare sections were seen and these were largely leaders should not be overlooked in this in the temporary stands which had een erected on three sides of the field in not."

The senator told Mr. Grundy and front of the stands over the cinder ran-Mr. Baker that there was scarcely any ning track. The Pennsylvania rooters' section was hope that Senator Harding would come

to Philadelphia or New York city be-fore election. Senator Harding has fore election. Senator Harding has been advised by Republican managers stick to states in which there were hot fights against the Re-candidates for the United Republican States

POPE UPHOLDS M'SWINEY

Pontiff Holds Hunger-Striker is Not Committing Suicide

London, Oct. 16.—(By A. P.)—Ter-ence MacSwiney, the hunger-striking lord mayor of Cork, was reported by the Brixton prison doctor this morning are brited and its precincts. Theseas having passed a fairly good night. This was the sixty-fifth day of the lord mayor's strike.

"He was much brighter this morn-g," the bulletin adds, "but remains ayette rooters were gathered. in a condition of infinite weakness

A person closely connected with Lord Mavor MacSwiney said the MacSwiney family had received word through a

churchman who recently had an audience with Pope Benedict, twenty minutes of which were devoted to a dis

cussion of the hunger strikers, that the pontiff does not regard the Irish hunger

strikers as committing suicide. The Pone takes the attitude that the motive alone determines whether such self-de The aVtican viewpoint, it was said. is that MacSwiney and his are dying, not because it is their desire to die, but because their deaths will be the consequence of the only course their consciences permit them to take.

TWO BEATEN AND ROBBED

Men on Street Are Knacked Unconscious With Blackjacks

Patrick Harrison, of 1339 Pine street. and Archibald Ames, of New Haven, Conn., were blackjacked and robbed Conn., were blackjacked and roused carly this morning at Fifth and Master streets. Ames is still in St. Mary's streets, where both were sent to have streets. Ames is still in St. Mary's Hospital, where both were sent to have scalp wounds dressed. Besides a gash from a blackjack, Ames may have a concussion of the brain.

the highwaymen stole up

and without warning, struck them over the head. Both victims went down and

very little likelihood of the Republicans losing a senator from Wis-Lokens Kers-Eckels, consin. The fight, which is to be a bitter one, appears to be between Len-

root, the regular Republican nominee. and James Thompson, the La Follette Republican, who filed as independent candidate a few days ago. The situation is in a whirl and in a

mess. You get all sorts of views here clare they allowed ample time for ne-as to who the leading contenders are, gotiations and point out that they modias to who the leading contenders are. Some say it is a three-cornered race between Lenroot, Thompson and Paul Reinsch, the Democratic candidate, who used to be minister to China. A former governor of Wisconsin gave this opinion. "But mind you," he said, "what I say is true for the next ten

minutes, for beyond that deponent says a Some say it is between Lenroot and Reinsch, and some say it is between

independent, he hasn't a chance. But the logical outcome of the situation is

and the strongest radical candidate. And these two respectively are the Len-

root and the Thompsons. It is a close

lot, but they get up in the night and howl at each other. So much for the ad-

vantage of a place on the regular ticket.

It is something, but no one know

Primary's Indication

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fight.

how much.

No one can guess the outcome.

That Lenroot has a certain advantage

full early. The band was on the job half an hour before the contest began and the songs of Pennsylvania could be heard blacks away as the Red and Blue Constitution inquire sufficiently you find that the only stream political dividing line that Wis-constitution in the song soft of the soft of the song soft of the song soft of the song soft of the song soft of the soft o consin knows is La Follette and anti-La Follette. It is not Democrat and followers vied with the Maroon and White cheering section, which was the La Follette. Republican, and Thompson is the largest that Lafayette ever had here. The Enstantians had a big, well-trained college band and their singing was al-Follette candidate and Lenroot anti-La Follette candidate. Wisconsin will divide along the historic cleavage. The real fight is between those two.

although the day was too hot for football it was not as bad as last Satur-day. However, the low barometer made

Would Min'mize Thompson The Socialists and the anti-La Follette Republicans and the Democrats would like to minimize the importance real football atmosphere pervaded Franklin Field and its precincts. Them-sands of Red and Blue banners dotted of the Thompson candidacy. Therefore, they say, he is out of it to keep the Socialists from voting for the south stand, while the Maroon and White flags were conspicuously numer-league elements generally from voting ous in the north stand where the Lafor him on the ground that, being an

The rooting was incessant and vigbrous and thousands who were not stu-

inevitable. In a state which is strongly radical, the fight is not between the two Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Two relatively conservative candidates. It is between the strongest conservative

HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Driver of One Car Is Said to Have Tried to Escape

David Hanniman, of the Cedar Creek Country Club, received cuts and a sev-ered artery in his face when thrown ered artery in his face when thrown through a windshield last night, when But that advantage is not so great as another automobile driven by William Therington, of 6332 Norwood street, it seems. As Wisconsin has a state and national ballot Mr. crashed into the rear of the car in which won't be on the same ballot with Hard-ing, but on the one which contains the he was riding. He was taken to the Germantown Hospital where his condi-

ing, but on the one which contains the state ticket, and that ticket will be cut forty ways for Sunday. Mr. Len-tion. The executive committee of the tion is reported to be serious. Both cars were wrecked. Therington cut forty ways for Sunday. Mr. Len-root's friends will mostly vote against is said to have attempted to run away J. J. Blaine, the La Follette candidate from the scene of the acident, but was caught by George Breen, of 5815 Mcfor governor, who won in the primar-ies. Morgan, the anti-La Follette man, street, who drove the machine in which Hanniman was injured. Thering-ton was placed under arrest by Patrolwho also got a place on that ballot as a candidate for attorney general, now publicly announces amid loud applause that he will vote against his ticket-asman Krum, of the Germantown police station. He was held under \$400 bail sociate, Blaine, and for the Democratic candidate for governor, Robert Bruce McCoy. Incidentally thirty Republican a further hearing this morning by Magistrate Pennock, charged with assault and battery and driving an autonewspapers have declared against Blain-and for McCoy. The lion and the lamb lie down together on the Wisconsin balmobile while intoxicated.

FEARS BOY IS IN HOSPITAL The men were walking together when behind them,

Tacony Man Asks Police to Locate Alexander Cullen

the robbers took their money and ran. Harrison lost \$15, Ames \$12. District Detective Layre, of the Front and Master streets station, saw the bighwaveen min and arm, saw the The father of Alexander Culler teen years old, living at 4636 Dittman teen years old, fiving at 4550 Dittman street, Tacony, has appealed to the police to find the boy. He has been miss. ing since October 3, when he was sent to Reading to collect a bill of \$108. Mr. Cullen said he feared his boy had been waylaid, robbed, and injured, and may be in some hospital. And Thompson, if disadvantageously placed as an independent, has, too, a certain advantage. You have to go back to the primaries to figure out what that is nud then you can only try to. In the primaries Lenroot beat Thompson by Contined on Pass Four. Celums One

today he had been instructed by the executive of the union to warn the executive of the union to branches that a serious situation would arise if the miners were defeated, that this must be borne in mind when a sympathetic strike was being con-sidered. He had also been instructed, he said, to tell the branches to be pre-pared to act on any instructions they might receive as the result of the dele-As the day progressed reports placed up from the various coal districts said that

the miners were waking out at the

men had quit work in Southwest Wales

and in the Midlands. The miners in the

had quit, but were showing little en-thusiasm for the strike, according to

struggle precipitated by the decision of the British coal miner went grimly for-

anxiously, even fearfully, for the real beginning of the battle whose outcome

none could foresee, since the action of

Railwaymen to Meet

The issue of gravest importance

which was hanging in the balance was

whether the railroad men and the trans-

port workers would give their active

support to the miners. This morning the executive committee of the Nationa

Union of Railwaymen decided to call a

special conference of delegates for Wednesday next, when the fateful de-

cision will be taken as to whether the

through a sympathetic strike. Mean-

while the railroad employes will remain

The National Federation of Transport

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Did She Love Him, Too?

Was Her Feeling Jealousy?

Ruth didn't know. She

win him anyway!

appear in the

WEST WIND DRIFT.

than the spice of adventure. The first installment is soon t

tnew she couldn't let Olga have him.

father's money, her own social po-sition, didn't count; but she could

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vin him-she would !-she would

George Barr McCutcheon's novel

has the tang of the sea and more

Evening Public Ledger

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railwaymen shall support the minera

But the miners hits at the vitals of the coun-

Preparations for the great industrial

Meanwhile the public was waiting

Barnsley district in South

reports from the region.

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at work

of their shifts, and that all the

Yorkshire

steady purpose and determination to do justice, the nation will overcome all its

eration issued a statement saying the miners had been forced into the strike

because of the unyielding attitude of the government in the face of their

reasonable claims, which left them

without an alternative. The miners de-

fied their claims in the interest of peace

and twice suspended their strike notices.

C. T. Cramp, assistant secretary of the national union of railwaymen, stated

At the same time the miners'