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ELMER C. DREWES

Dartmouth student whose myster-lous murder the police are inves-tigating

Freight in N. J.-Locomotive

Rolls Down Bank

The engineer on a Pennsylvania Rail-

road train from this city to New York

was scalded to death and his fireman

all passengers escaped injury.

pia, N. J.,

PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1920

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## **WOMAN INVOLVED** INDREWES MURDER, **DETECTIVES THINK**

District Attorney's Chief Investigator Says She Helped Remove Student's Body

WITNESSES HEARD SHOTS AND CRY SATURDAY NIGHT

Dartmouth President Says Youth Led Exemplary Life and Never Drank

A woman probably was in the party that took the body of Elmer C. Drewes, of 5285 Pine street, the murdered Dartmouth College senior, to Mascher street pear City Line, and carefully placed it on the grass beside the road, where the light from a street lamp would shine on it. The body was found yesterday morning. Drewes had been shot in the

temple.

Major Wynne, head of the district attorney's detective force, advanced this theory of a woman today. Three of his men are working with Detective Bel-shaw, head of the murder squad, to find the person or persons who killed the young student. Drewel probably was shot Saturday night about 10 o'clock, and the body remained by the per-bide until 7 o'clock Sunday morn-

lice of the Branchtown station were able to approximate the time of murder by another important clue turned up today. They found two families living in the neighborhood who had heard shots, and one of them a cry, on Satur-day night.

Youth Had Good Record

It also became known today that Drewes had an excellent record at Dartmouth College, where he was making his burned severely early today when the way as a student in the Tuck School of train crashed into a freight near Colo-Officials of the college said today Drewes's record was exemplary.

"I don't believe he every touched a drink in his life," said the president of Dartmouth. "Though he did not stand among the first ten in his class, he was well up in his studies, a hard studies, and in control of the studies." student, and in every way a young man who earned and deserved the success he He was extremely popular with had. He was extremely popular with his fellows also, who thought highly of him as a student and as a man.

"I have talked with many of the students, and no one can think of a possible motive for the murder. I be-lieve and most of the students believe it must have been a case of mistaken iden-

Major Wynne explained his theory of a woman having a hand in the crime.

Major Wynne explained his theory of a woman having a hand in the crime.

Easy to See Woman's Hand

"The body was laid so carefully in its place, with feet toegther, hands folded on the breast, and the overcoat tucked in warmly about the knees, that it is easy to see a woman's hand in the crime.

"The position of the body near the lamp leads me to believe that it was the desire of those who placed it there that it be found immediately. Perhaps the young man was still alive, or the memining of the properties. The freight train consisted of forty-found man was still alive, or the memining a communities.

Railroad officials said the accident was probably due to the fog, which is believed to have obscured the signals. The freight train a special east-bound, had been waiting at the block for a short time when the passenger train, proceeding slowly on account of the fog, smashed into it.

Traffic was interrupted on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad officials said the accident was probably due to the fog, which is believed to have obscured the signals. The freight train a special east-bound, had been waiting at the block for a short time when the passenger train, proceeding slowly on account of the fog.

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Traffic was interrupted on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad from New York to Philadelphia for several hours.

The freight train consisted of forty-four londed cars. Its engineer had found in the constant time when the passenger train. Proceeding slowly on account of the fog. young man was still alive, or the members of the party thought he was, and wanted him to get medical attention. Yet they were unwilling to take him themselves to a hospital. They were so afrald of having their names known, if this theory is the correct one, that the took a chance on letting him die. This anxiety to avoid publicity also makes t look as though a woman were con-

District Detective Graham, or the Frankford police station, found the beople who had heard shots Saturday They occupy tenant houses on James Fisher estate, an extensive property which runs along the road here the body was found.

Mrs. Ellen Reeves, a widow, who is apployed as a caretaker on the estate, and her daughter were walking home lowly after having been to church in guest, said to be a British soldier, had he neighborhood. It was about 10 torn up everything in his room. clock, Mrs. Reeves said today, when man was subdued after a struggle, her districtions of the control of t they distinctly heard a shot. They harried home, fearing to investigate, as the road is lonely. The sound came from the direction of the spot where the body was found hours later.

#### Heard Two Shots

Mr. and Mrs. Fulmer, also occupants of one of the tenant houses, heard two shots a little after 10 o'clock. They listened intently, and a moment later heard a cry. The shots and the cry heard a cry. The shots and the cry. Were from the point where the body was

A big maroon-colored touring car was driven down City Line in the direction of Mascher street, where the body was found, and after a few minutes turned round and went north again, at 10 c'clock Saturday wight. 10 o'clock Saturday night. woman whose name the police have

not divulged gave them his possible cite in the mystery. They are seeking to identify the car and find the owner.

#### West High Graduate

Drewes, the murdered youth, was a graduate of the West Philadelphia High School. His home in Philadelphia High His home in Philadelphia was

Drewes was probably alive when placed near the lamppost. This is indicated by the care which was taken in disposing the body," the detective.

The overcoat was neatly tucked in around the legs, as though to protect the dying man—if he was still alive— from the fog and cold of the night."

Detective Belshaw believes Drewes

was shot at a distance from the spot where his body was found. As the dewhere his body was found. As the detective has reconstructed the case from the marks found on the body and the condition of the clothing, the student was shot indoors, carried out of the house where the shooting occurred and put in the tonneau of the car. Several persons were concerned in the murder, it is inferred, for evidently some one held the body of the dying man while it is inferred, for evidently some one held the body of the dying man while another drove the car, and at least two men must have assisted in taking the body out and arranging it on the grass.

GIRL HELD FOR HITTING MAN Young Woman Said to Have Beaten

Love Maker Kate Pasrak, of Monroe street near tomobile, containing the three men, Second, was held without bail by Magistrate Harrison, charged with striking Stanley Rulugak, twenty-nine years old, of 311 Christian street, with a bottle, late Saturday night.

Rulugak is said to be in a critical and the bottle of the street of the str

four loaded cars. Its engineer had

buckled when it was halted on the east-

toilet articles were thrown into Wal-nut street at Thirteenth by a guest on

the fifth floor of the St. James Hotel about 8 o'clock this morning. The heavy

objects narrowly missed motorcars and

A mounted patrolman was called and nurried to the fifth floor room where the

men and women passing by.

raised a caution signal.

ndition at the Pennsylvania Hospi-According to the police, he became too ardent while visiting at the home too ardent while visiting at the home. He testified that one of the hores on the of Miss Pasrak, and she warded him off with an empty bottle. She was arrested by police of the Second and rear of the chassis. Residents of Christian streets station.

# AS LURE IN MURDER OF BANK RUNNER

Detective Believes She Acted as Confederate to Men Sought as Slayers

MANY SAW YELLOW AUTO DRIVEN ON LONELY ROAD

Physicians Say Messenger Who Disappeared on October 5 Was Slain Friday

A woman is under surveillance today connection with the murder of David Paul, messenger of the Broadway Trust Co., of Camden, whose body was found buried in the desolate pine woods car Tabernacle, N. J., on Saturday. Paul disappeared October 5 with \$10,000 cash and \$12,500 in checks which he was carrying to the Girard

Trust Co. in this city. The score of detectives and county officials investigating the mysterious murder have definitely agreed that three men, driving an orange-yellow service car, with a Pennsylvania license, took Paul's body to the lonely spot at the headwaters of the Rancocas creek between 3 o'clock and 4:15 o'clock last Friday afternoon.

They murdered him within twenty-four hours before he was buried, examining physicians believe. Train Crashes Into

FIREMAN BADLY BURNED

The engineer on a Pennsylvania Ball.

The engineer on a Pennsylvania Ball.

Residents Saw Auto Charles Jones, of Vincenttown, who

traverses the lonely and all but imernacle, along which the body was ex-humed by duck hunters, drove over the Edward Quail, the dead engineer, was road on Saturday morning.

He declares that the tracks of the thirty-eight years old and lived at 2706

Brown street, this city. The fireman yellow car are the only ones made on is Tony Cravagllo, twenty-one years the road by an automobile in the last month. Residents of Friendship old. He is in the Rahway Hospital saw the service car take to the unwith severe buras.

The railroad company reports that noon. Residents of Tabernacle, at the automoother end of the road, saw the automo-bile quit the road and proceed toward The acident occurred in a tog at 2:50 o clock. The passenger locomotive and the baggage coach were overturned and rolled down the embankment. Mount Holly an hour and fifteen minutes later.

Two of the wrecked freight cars caught fire and five apparatus was summoned from neighboring communi-

utes later.

Detective Parker believes the three men carried the man's body in a box which had been placed on the rear of the machine's chassis.

The automobile had been a touring car and had been converted into a roadster. The rear of the chassis had been stripped and two boxes had been built on.

The car is described as powerful and The car is described as powerful and of a type used for towing disabled as-

After arriving at the loneliest spot along the secluded road. Detective Parker believes the men first tried to dig a grave with sticks, but were forced

of trees.

Returned With Spade buckled when it was natted on the bound track. The passenger train, the underbrush and proceeded to Taper-known as No. 250, was composed of day night with a spade with which to dig a coaches and a baggage car.

The underbrush and proceeded to Taper-nacle, returning to the spot Friday night with a spade with which to dig a grave for the body of their victim. He believes they then hid the body in

HOTEL GUEST ON RAMPAGE

His theory is partially supported by the testimony of residents of Tabernacle, who say they were awakened at 10 o'clock Friday night by the cutout of a motorcar, again taking to the lonely road, leading from Tabernacle to Friendship. Furniture, mirrors, glassware and to Friendship.

It was so unusual for motorists to It was so unusual for motorists to

use the Friendship road that several residents of Tabernacle went to the windows and peered out, believing the occupants of the automobile had become confused and were on the road by

A farmer returning to Mount Holly from Philadelphia at midnight Friday night passed a yellow automobile near Merchantville. The yellow car was speeding toward Philadelphia. A man and his wife, who live at Vincentown, six miles from Tabernacle, told the police they were in their automobile at Tabernacle at 4:15 o'clock on Federace Friday afternoon when the yellow au-

minute description of the automate and the three occupants. They appeared to be about thirty years old wore dark clothes and caps, which ap-

Continued on Page Seventeen, Column Two

#### MOTHER STUNNED BY NEWS OF SON'S STRANGE MURDER

1 5225 Pine street.
Detective Belshaw also believes Flowers Used to Mark Elmer Drewes's Homecoming Suddenly improvements, subways and other civic improvements, subways and other civic improvements. Turned Into Unexpected Funeral Wreath

> With roses still red and living from said 'yes, I have a big roast in the oven the feast that celebrated her son's important done. promptu home coming Saturday evening, the mother of Elmer C. Dewes, the youth whose murder is mystifying the Philadelphia police, sat bewilderedly grieving today, mourning in a happy little home suddenly converted into house of death. Not the vindict house of death. Not the vindictive mother, not the carefully reasoning woman. Only an old-fashioned heartbroken mother with the grief that has no human expression sweeping in great

gusts over her heart. Brief hours ago he lived. Today he is gone. Gone forever, That is the supreme thought—the realization that her boy, so alive and so loved, is no

In broken English-the Drewes are

The overcont was found to be bloodstained, the stains being in the lining about the center of the back, as though the toat had been folded inside out.

Continued on Page Seventeen. Column Four The way of the transgressor is hard. You anything to eat, mother? And I was so happy that he was hungry and I could give him what he wanted. I

"Then he went out for ice cream. And we had such a time. You can see the roses. They are still there on the table. They were for the birthday of the young lady who has Elmer's room, and the young lady who has the table. a but it seemed like a regular feast for

"After supper he came and threw himself down on the couch with face in the shade of that lamp light so—and he was very happy. He was telling me how well he and his aunt were doing with the cating club attached. But it's so good to get home, mother, he

Mrs. Drewes stopped, unable to go on. I can't—can't seem to realize he is gone. Then—then he said, 'Ah.



GEORGE E. DATESMAN Director of public works under Mayor Smith, who died at his home

### FORMER DIRECTOR DATESMAN DIES

Succumbs to Long Illness at His Germantown Home-Was in City Service 30 Years

WAS IN SMITH'S CABINET

George E. Datesman, director of Pub-Works under the Smith administration and identified with the bureau of surveys for almost thirty years, died today at his home, 6607 Greene street, Germantown.

Mr. Datesman was fifty-seven years old. He had not been in good health since retiring to private life last January, and had been seriously ill since last March when he collapsed while superintending construction work at the new Stanley theatre, Nineteenth and Market streets. Since his general collapse, Mr. Dates-

man had not been able to leave his home. A week ago, he began to fail rapidly. He is survived by a wiflow, Mrs.

Nannie Gould Datesman, and three daughters, Mrs. L. O. Howell, 3d; Mrs. C. Elmer Townsend and Mrs. Howard Dignan, the latter living at San Fran-Was Pensioned By City

On June 16 of this year Mr. Datesman applied for a pension of \$100 a total disability. The pension was granted at a meeting of the safety fund commission after it was decided Mr. Datesman was mentally and physically incapacitated.

Was Born in Easton, Pa. A native of Easton, Pa. Mr. Dates. man was graduated as a civil engineer exchequer.
from Lafayette College in 1883. He en-

as assistant chief engineer of the bureau in 1912 and acting chief engineer laws times for periods of from one to three months. He was also consulting three months. He was also consulting three months. He was also consulting the transport workers and the railengineer for sewage-disposal work.

man was associated in the design and supervision of the various public works of the Bureau of Surveys, including 600 miles of main and branch sewers, costing \$19,000,000; concrete river bulkheads and the Aramingo canal improvement, which cost \$2,160,000; three river piers (two double-deck recreation piers), dredging operations and rock re-moval in the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers, which cost \$2,167,000; avoidance of grade crossings at North Penn Junction, Walnut lane and Chew street, and the Pennsylvania avenue construction work, costing \$1,116,000.

Represented City Abroad He shared in the management of abolition of grade crossings in South Phila

delphia and the construction of bridges which cost \$30,000,000. In 1913 Mr. Datesman was commis-sioned by the Mayor to represent the city at the international building trades and scientific accessories exposition at Leipzig, Germany, and to make an inestigation of public works and espec ially modern methods of sewage dis-posal in European cities. He visited forty-five cities, investigating the harnprovements.

He was a member of the American

Society of Civil Engineers, the Engineers' Club of Philadelphia and the American Public Health Association.

#### You May Guess the Reason

His was the bravest deed she had ever seen-and suddenly she hated Olga.

Did she love him? Ruth didn't know-but she knew she couldn't et Olga have him.

#### West Wind Drift It takes a wounded ship to a

desert island, where many wonderful things happen. George Barr McCutcheon's gifted pen tells you the story which begins on Saturday in the

**Evening Public Ledger** It Has Never Been Printed Before

### BRITISH COAL PITS CLOSED BY STRIKE: **MEDIATION URGED**

England Faces One of Greatest **Economical Crises in** Its History

VALUE OF POUND STERLING DECLINES TO \$3.44

Labor Leaders Declare Settlement of Trouble Is Possible Within Week

By the Associated Press London, Oct. 18.—The British coa industry today was at a standstill After months of negotiations between the miners and the government, in which neither side was willing to concede the crucial points, the pits are closed and Great Britain seemingly is facing, economically and settlements. facing, economically and otherwise days unequaled, even during the world war of industrial chaos.

Except for the pump men and other employes who agree to keep the mines free from water and otherwise in good condition for a resumption of work when the strife is ended, all the miners were idle today.

vere idle today.

Persistent reports of efforts to settle
he strike partly relieved the spirit of
nxious uncertainty of the British naion today. For the moment, these re-

tion today. For the moment, these reports seem to have greater basis in hope than in actual information.

John Robert Clynes, former food controller, and one of the most moderate of the labor leaders, has expressed confidence in a settlement within a week, if both sides could be brought together to discuss calmly the controversy. He advocates as a basis of agreement the granting to the miners of half their demands, and the submission of the remainder to an impartial tribunal.

J. H. Thomas, general secretary of J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, also

has made moderate statements, and both these men are relied upon to do their utmost to shorten the strike. Value of Pound Drops One effect of the coal strike upon financial London has been the weakening of the pound sterling, which has dropped to \$3.44 on buying orders to cover actual and prospective coal ship-ments from United States to Europe The effect has already been seen on continenal exchanges, all of which moved against Great Britain late last

week and which were again slightly Newspapers contrast the attitude of Clynes and Thomas with that of C. T. Cramp, president of the National Union cramp, president of the National Union of Railwaymen, who has given significant warning to members of that union of "the serious situation which will be created if the miners are defeated." They also call attention to an atterance by another prominent laborite, Edwin Bevin, secretary of the Dock Workers' Union, who, in a speech of companies were no longer engaged in

Government's Position

The position of the government regarding the strike is entirely different lying companies. between owners and miners to settle the dispute. The government, as a rebetween owners
the dispute. The government, as a result of the war, has been placed in the
position of the directorate of the mining
industry, the finances of which it conindustry, the finances of which it conindustry is a second of the commission because the proindustry is a second of the commission because the proindustry is a second of the commission because the proindustry is a second of the commission because the proindustry is a second of the commission because the proindustry is a second of the commission because the proindustry is a second of the commission because the proindustry is a second of the commission because the proindustry is a second of the commission because the proindustry is a second of the commission because the proindustry is a second of the commission because the proindustry is a second of the commission because the proindustry is a second of the commission because the proindustry is a second of the commission because the proindustry is a second of the commission because the proindustry is a second of the commission because the proindustry is a second of the commission because the proindustry is a second of the commission in the prosperity of the coal trade, which is yielding a large sum to the

from Lafayette College in 1888. He can be seen that the college in 1888. He can be seen that the can be seen that the can be seen to see It is maintained the government In 1888 he retired from the city's almost any movement toward the reservice and engaged privately in engineering until 1891, when he returned to the Bureau of Surveys.

Mr. Datesman was assigned to duty

Among his other activities Mr. Dates today in the matter of making time ful' decision whether they would lend their support to the striking coal work-ers. They appeared inclined not to take precipitate action pending possible proposals from some source upon which the government and the miners could nego-

> The country awaited anxiously a report from the meeting held this morning of the council of transport workers, which includes more than twenty unions, covering the dockers, the bus and tram workers, the commercial road transport men and the coal trimmers at the ports. The council, however, after private meeting, adjourned until to-Meanwhile J. T. Thomas, John R. lynes and other prominent labor Continued on Page Seventeen. Column One

#### CRACKSMEN ROB SAFE IN BOARDING HOUSE OF \$15,000 IN LOOT M

Jewels of Various Descriptions Are Stolen From Residence at 672-74 N. 11th Street

Safecracking experts from City Hall are searching for robbers who blew a safe at the apartment house of Miss Margaret O'Neill, 672-74 North Eleventh street late Friday night, and escaped with \$15,000 worth of loot. The robbery was not disclosed by the police until this morning. Mystery surrounds the affair. ounds the affair.

Miss O'Neill keeps a boarding house

Miss O'Neill keeps a boarding house and apartments at the Eleventh street address, according to the police.

On Saturday night sche reported the robbery to the police for the first time. Among the \$15.000 worth of articles stolen, she said, were two pairs of diamond earrings, several gold meshbags, rösary beads made of diamonds and diamond lavallieres, in some of which were

The robbers used nitroglycerin to break open the safe. Three men who lived in the apartment house several weeks ago and then left

Series of thrills in "Way Down East;" hestnut St. Opera House-Eve, Bulletin.-4.dv.

### EXTRA

WILSON ASKS HARDING TO TELL FACTS ABOUT FRANCE'S OFFER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- President Wilson today addressed a letter to Senator Harding asking the Republican nominee to confirm the statement of Saturday that he had been approached "informally, by a representative of the French government relative to a new association of nations. Quoting from a dispatch dated St. Louis October 16, purporting to report the statement of Senator Harding, the President said: "I need not point out to you the grave and extraordinary inference to be drawn from such a statement, namely, that the government of France, which is a member of the League of Nations, approached a private citizen of a nation which is not a member of the league, with a request that the United States lead the way to a world fraternity."

### RENTALS OF P. R. T. MORE CORK HUNGER DEFENDED IN COURT STRIKERS DYING

ably Have Bad Effect,

Physicians Assert

Cork, Oct. 18 .- The death last night

of Michael Fitzgerald, first of the eleven

hunger strikers in the Cork jail to suc-

cumb to the results of their fast of

more than two months, probably will

have an extremely bad effect upon the

Hennessey's father, who was visiting

that Fitzgerald was dying, began re-citing the rosary, but that before they had finished Fitzgerald was dead.

Indicated Fitzgerald was dead.

[Michael Fitzgerald was one of the eleven men on a hunger strike in the Cork jail whose cases for a long time have been a source of wonderment on the part of medical authorities. Nearly a month ago Dr. Pearson and Dr. Battiscombe, the jail physicians, expressed profound amazement that the

pressed profound amazement that the men who were abstaining from food

vere degree of emaciation. The facial

emaciation of Fitzgerald at the time

was declared to be most pronounced.]

to have declared he would

would again commence his hunger strike

Police Recruit Dives in River and

Rescues Chester Man

A newly recruited patrolman saved Joseph Weterneck, of 106 Holland street, Chester, from drowning yester-day morning when the Chester man fell into the Delaware river, at Vine street, Joseph Ramson, the recruit, at-

tached to the Fourth and Race streets station, was on the opposite side of Delaware avenue. He ran to the

Delaware avenue. He ran to the water's edge and dived to Weterneck's

The man was unconscious when taken

Their Docks -

New York, Oct. 18.—(By A. P.)— Dense fog blanketed New York harbor again this morning and for the third con-

Incoming vessels were stopepd outside

had reached Quarantine could not dock

Among these were the Stockholm, Pan-

handle State, St. Paul and Carolyn.

HELD ON BURGLARY CHARGE

Back Yards

enth and Warren streets, was held without bail for a further hearing by

Magistrate Harris today in the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue sta-

tion on a charge of burglary.
Raisin was caught by Lieutenant
George F. Boston after a chase through

back yards and over fences. He was four hiding in a hen coop. He is accused of having entered the house of Mrs. Ella Court at 3717 Ludlow street.

George Raisin, a negro, Thirty-sev-

harbor and nine steamships that

secutive day shipping suffered delays.

recruit,

Man Is Caught After Chase Through ate in three or four states.

paign

him under such

d would feed him as

Owen J. Roberts, for Lessor Death of Fitzgerald Will Prob-Companies, Attacks Service Commission's Jurisdiction

#### EXPECT RULING ON FARES, M'SWINEY HAS GOOD NIGHT

The contention that the underlying companies of the P. R. T. Co. have "laid down all their public duties" and are not subject to the regulatory power of the Public Service Commission was advanced before the Superior Court today by Owen J. Roberts, of counsel for

the underlying companies.

A full bench sat in the Superior other hunger strikers, according to the Court room on the fourth floor of City Hall to hear the case of the underlying companies, which was brought be-fore that body on an appeal from the jurisdiction of the Public Service Com-mission. Mr. Roberts opened the proceedings by giving a history of the leases entered into between the underthe prison yesterday, said he and a number of other relatives, on learning lying companies and the P. R. T.

Final Lease Made Mr. Roberts told how those leases were made for a period of from thirteen to fifty years. In 1895, he said, the lessors were gathered into what was known as the Union Traction Co., and

in 1902 the Union Traction Co. mad a final lease to the P. R. T. Co. After reading the complaint of the United Business Men's Association and men who were abstaining from food vere still alive and conscious. At that time the physicians said that except for the devotion and care of the nuns in attendance upon the prisoners it was certain that several of them would long since have been dead. All the hunger strikers were de-clared to have been reduced to a se-vere degree of emaciation. The facial

yesterday, accused the government of companies were no longer engaged in having engineered the strike and charged it with double dealing.

companies, he said, and have laid down their public duties. He declared it would be unconstitutional "to tear up

the existing contract

Fears Burdensome Costs

dollars. There are two main question.' Roberts declared. "They are: Under a fair interpretation of the public service company law, has the Legislature given the commission any right to tear up these agreements with the underlying

"Has the Legislature any power to give the right to so tear up these agree-

Mr. Roberts then read the public service company law of 1913, which, as soon as revived, he said, does not bring a company "In his presen he said, does not bring a constant within the purview of the Public Servmayor naturally feels such action of feeding him would only prolong his torice Commission unless that company

Re "Now I ask the court." said Mr. Roberts. "have we any employes? Do we serve any public?"

Cases were cited where public service companies had leased their properties to other companies in which attempts to hold the lessor companies for negligence of their lessees had met with fail ure.

#### Would Quash Appeal

Early in the proceedings Berne Evans, counsel for the Public Service Commission, made a motion to quash the appeal of the underlying companies. Mr. Roberts said he would that motion, but would let Henry Brown do so. Mr. Brown is counsel r another of the underlying compan-s. The seven judges listened intently the arguments and made many notes. Ernest T. Lowengrund, assistant city solicitor, was present. He was prepared to enter an argument later in the proceedings. City Solicitor Smyth

Public Service Commissioners Samuel M. Clement, Jr., and James S. Benn left here for Harrisburg this morning to report to their colleague the fare hearings they have held. opinion has been prepared by Commissioner Clement, in which Commissioner Benn has concurred. The commission

neets this afternoon.
"I cannot say whether a decision will be reached today." said Commissioner Clement before leaving at 10:25 o'clock Continued on Page Seventeen, Column Six

#### THIEVES VISIT LANSDOWNE

Enter Six Homes and Get Small Amount of Loot

Thieves entered six homes in Lansdowne Saturday and Sunday nights and downe Saturday and Sunday nights and took small amount of money, jewelry and clothing. They are thought to have operated from an automobile and to have used the telephone method of finding out whether the different families were at ome before entering the houses.
At the home of Robert Hunter 52 mond lavailieres, in some of which were \$50 in cash, but overlooked \$300 in two and three carat diamonds. North Highland avenue, the thieves got church tunus wards was in Mr. Hunter s possession. Other homes entered were those of the Misses Woolman, 12 North Highland avenue; E. J. Decker, 56 East Stewart street, and C. L. Shurtleff, 22

When you think of writing.

### SENATE'S CONTR**OL ALMOST CERTAIN** TO BE REPUBLICAN

Clearing of Situation in Wisconsin and Utah Removes Doubts of Leaders

G. O. P. LIKELY TO WIN MOST DOUBTFUL STATES

Only Unprecedented Cutting of Ticket Can Bring Loss of Majority

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

By CLINTON W. GILBERT
Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger
Copyright, 1980, by Public Ledger Co.
Chicago, Oct. 18.—Republican control of the United States Senate has
now become almost certain. Two
factors have made it likely. One is
the cleaning up of the situation in
Wisconsin. It is now virtually sure
that a Republican will succeed Senator
Lenroot. It may be Lenroot himself,
or it may be James Thompson, the
La Follette independent candidate.
But Thompson, if elected, will act with
the Republicans in organizing the Senate and upon the League of Nations.
Another factor is the probability of
Senator Smoot's re-election from
Utah. It is understood that the heads
of the Mormon Church, though themselves Democrats and supporters of the
League of Nations, wish to see Smoot's
in Washington because of Smoot's influence in the Porchibites of the Mormon Church, though selves Democrats and supporters of the League of Nations, wish to see Smoot in Washington because of Smoot's influence in the Republican party, which The Democratic candidate from Utah. M. H. Welling, is a Mormon and more popular in Utah than Smoot. But the hurch is sensible of the advantage of being represented by a senator as much in the inner councils of the Republican

other hunger strikers, according to the jail doctors today. Although the men occupy separate cells, it is difficult to keep news of what is happening from reaching them.

Joseph Murphy, Sean Hennessey and several of the other fasting prisoners are now so low that the end is expected shortly.

Will Make Some Gains

On the other hand, the Republicans on the other hand, the Republican are fairly certain of gaining seats in Kentucky, in California and in South Dakota. They have only to hold the states they now be to refain control of the Senate r if they lose they have only to win n equal number of the states to retain the seats of the se trol of the Senate r if they lose they have only to win n equal number of seats to retain a trol of the Senate. And their prospects of gaining look better than their prospects of losing.

It may be that La Follette and the Nonpartisan League with which he is co-operating will have the balance of power in the Senate. If La Follette's man, Thompson, wins in Wisconsin there will be one vote lost to the regular Republicans. The Nonpartisan League will elect a senator, Ladd who will rate as a Republican from North Dakota, and they may elect one Tuily Scott, from Colorado, who will rate as a Democrat. La Follette, Thompson, Ladd and Scott may have the balance of power in the Senate.

Doubtful States The following states now represente Terrence MacSwiney, lord mayor of as doubtful, Connecticul, where Senators prison, according to as Goubtful, Connecticul, where Sena-tor Brandegee, Republican, is likely to be re-elected over his Democratic op-ponent, Augustine Lonergan: Indiana, where Senator Watson, Republican, is likely to beat Taggart, Democrat; Iowa, where Senator Cummins, Re-Brixton prison, according to a bulletin issued today by the Irish Self-deter-mination League. It is said he slept mination League. It is said he slept well, but seems to have caught a slight lowa, where Senator Cummins, Republican, is likely to beat Claude Porter, Democrat; Utah, where Senator Smoot, Republican, is likely to beat M. H. Welling, Democrat, and Missourl, more doubtful than the others, where Senator Spencer, Republican, is likely to beat the senator Spencer, Republican, is cold. Every precaution is being taken to prevent its development. The league, in a later bulletin, says a doctor has told MacSwiney his condition is becoming more precarious. When he becomes unconscious, the doctor is until to have declared.

bound to do all he could to save the lord likely to beat Breckenridge Long, And the following states now represcious. MacSwiney is quoted as say-ing that if any attempt was made to was made to conditions he Richard Ernst, Republican, is likely Richard Ernst, Republican, is likely to beat Senator Beckham, Democrat, for re-election; California, where Charles Shortridge, Republican, is "In his present state of extreme weakness," the bulletin says, "the lord mayor naturally feels such action of likely to beat Senator Phelan, Demo-crat; South Dakota, where Peter Norbeck, Republican, is likely to beat U. S. G. Cherry, Democrat; Maryland, where Senator Smith is likely to beat O. E. Waller, Republican; Idaho, where Senator Nugent, Democrat, is likely to beat Governor Frank Gooding. Republican, and Oklahoma, where Scott

Ferris. Democrat, is likely to beat J. W. Herrold, Republican. In addition, Colorado, now repre sented by Senator Thomas, Democrat, NEW PATROLMAN SAVES LIFE possible. doubtful that no prediction is has captured the Democratic party in Colorado and nominated for the Senate Scott Tully. The Republican candidate is S. B. Nichelson, who won after a hard fight in the primaries. Sena-tor Thomas has filed as an independent Democratic candidate. This makes two Democratic candidates in the field. But looking at it another way, it makes two conservative candidates against one radical. Moreover, there is factionalism among the Republicans. South

Harding, may elect a Democratic sen-May Possibly Lose Senate

from the river. He was revived at Roosevelt Hospital. Ramson gradu-The only question is, how far beated from the police school two weeks senator may run in the doubtful states. If the cutting this year is normal all the Republican senators whose election is indicated in the preceding forecast, will win. If it is extraordinarily deep Brandegee, Watson, Cummins and Shortridge may lose and the Republicans may lose the Senate.

Record differences were those in Kan-FOG BLANKETS NEW YORK Nine Steamships Unable to Reach

sas in 1916 and California in the same year. Kansas went for Capper, Repub-lican, for senator by 164,000; for Wil-Democrat, for President, by 40,-California went for Johnson, Re-000 publican, for senator, by nearly 300,-000, and for Wilson, Democrat, for President, by a small plurality. Any such difference between the head of the ticket and the candidate for senator on it as these would mean the defeat of the Republican candidates for the San-

Congressman Graham to Speak

Congressman George S. Graham, representing the Second Pennsylvania district, will deliver an address to the Young Republicans at their quarters, 217 South Broad Wednesday night. His subject Vital Issues of the Presidential