PRICE TWO CENTS

NIGHT

EXTRA

GOVERNOR DOUBTS PUBLIC OFFICIALS GAMBLED IN P. R.

Sproul Doesn't Believe Innuendoes That He Was Concerned if Fare Question

COMMISSION'S ENGINEER

State Body Refuses to Make Transit Report of Qr. Snow's Investigation Public

Reports that public officials had dealt in P. R. T. stock with an "inside knowledge" that the Public Service Commission would grant a seven-cent fare were discounted by Governor Sproul today.

Before leaving for this city from Harrisburg, early this afternoon the Gov-ernor was also questioned about re-ports that he had directly concerned himself with the deliberations of the

himself with the deliberations of the Hablic Service Commission.
"I don't believe any innuendoes," Mr. Sproul replied.
"It would not only be unethical but subversive of the principles of public trust. Anybody should be able to form a judgment from what has been adduced the last several months that unless the P. R. T. was given relief it would break down."

would break down."

The Governor declined to be drawn into further discussion of the order which decreed seven-cent cash fares for the trolley users of this city, beginning

Plans Were Investigated While the commission was holding public hearings on the fare issue here. Dr. F. Herbert Snow, the commis-sion's engineer, investigated several fare plans.

Dr. Snow reported that a straight

five-cent fare, as requested by the P. R. T. Co., would not the company a total revenue of \$44,500,000. He further reported that a seven-cent fare would yield \$44,360,000, or \$140,000 A smaller yield would result from a

higher fare, it was estimated, because of a falling off in the number of short

referred to Dr. Snow's investigation and pelling them toward a seven-cent fare yet commission officials today refused to nake Dr. Snow's report public.

Is Not for Public

cannot be given out," declared John Hopwood, secretary of the com-mission. "It is not a matter of public record because it was never introduced in evidence. The report was compiled with Mr. Develin about the ordinance for the information of the commission." with Mr. Develin about the ordinance Chairman W. D. B. Ainey, who was and has not had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Develin since the ordinance was

concerned," he said. "I have nothing more to say."
"What about Dr. Snow's report?" nissioner Clement was asked "The fare case is 'closed,"

Commissioner James S. Benn, who with Commissioner Clement, held the fare hearings here, is in Harrisburg and this afternoon.

Interest in Mitten Attitude What Thomas E. Mitton, president o the company, will have to say about the ill do are awaited with keen interest

many circles. It was rumored today that if Mr. Mitten should decide to step down and out of the management of Philadelphia's trolley system a successor has which are in no way provided for in the already been selected.

next chairman of the board of seven-cent fare plan, known as the 'bankers' fare,' was defeated by the vote of Mayor Moore. This was the reasonable and proper inquiry into the found.

The Mayor does not object to a reasonable and proper inquiry into the found.

orts of suspicious heavy purchases of P. R. T. stock are current. Even company and when Mr. Mitten declared company faced bankruptcy, P. R. T.

The ordering of the seven-cent fare guards were first thrown about the in-Philadelphia virtually removes the last barrier to raising trolley throughout the country. Trolley com-panies in other cities seeking increased fares have always run against a snag when the five-cent fare in Philadelphia was cited. Financial houses in other cities were alleged to have been behind

he campaign for a seven-cent fare in

At one time, prior to his actual withdrawal from the directorate Mr. Stotes-bury went to the Mayor and told him and the city solicitor that if the city ion would certainly grant a re commission would certain are. The com-quest for the seven-cent fare. The com-mission was considering the applica-mission was considering the application of the company for the abolition of free transfers at the time. The Mayor and the city solicitor refused to be a party to any such agreement and the proposal was permitted to lapse.

Vote Taken on Monday Many rumors preceded the actual an-concernent of the decision of the com-

ssion. Thus it became known that the commission actually voted for the even-cent fare Monday afternoon in secutive session, but for some reason, the two Philadelphia commissioners report of that decision intil yesterday

Dr. Snow will come to Philadelphia tomorrow to begin his survey of the system preparatory to the ordering of the rerouting of certain lines and the abolition of the dangerous and burden-

acontion of the dangerous acont acontion of the dangerous acont steps.

Arguments on the appeal of the underlying companies of the P. R. T. were resumed in the Superior Court today. The subsidaiaries question the Dublic Service Comtuthority of the Public Service Comaission over the rentals they receive Joseph Gilfillan, speaking for the

Have You Seen This Man?

Major Wynne and Detective Bel shaw want the public to co-operate in finding clues to the murder of Clmer C. Drewes.

They ask any one who saw a man answering this description Saturday night to communicate with them: Medium height; weight 140 to 150

Dressed in a light gray suit, with faint stripe.

Wore a dark cloth bat, of fedora shape; a white shirt; a white soft collar; a black four-in-hand tie; dark tan brogues and gold-rimmed

CONSIDERED OTHER PLANS MAYOR GIVES LIE TO HALL ON GAS

Moore Declares Councilman Lied if He Said Executive Consulted Develin

of a statement by Hall yesterday in

The Mayor was angered by an assertion attributed to Mr. Hall, who was quoted as saying the Mayor had conferred with Councilman Develin over with several other members of the gas investigation ordinance, which and county detective forces. was vetoed yesterday by the city ex-

Councilman Devella, an independent, body of Drewes was found early Sun-also was included in the Mayor's caustic day morning, a bullet hole in his fore-

Statement By Mayor

go unchallenged, and as it has be-come the habit of the Seventh ward Major Wynne said this afternoon that

on the noor of Council, the Mayor deems it proper, in order that the public may no longer be deceived by the billings ment later concerning Schloss as folgate and vaporings of this pseudo leader of the contract combine forces, to say that if Councilman Hall made a statement yesterday as reported this morning that the Mayor had a conference with Mr. Develin about Mr. Develin's U. G. I. hill which the Mayor, for adequate reasons, veteed, by stated what quate reasons, vetoed, he stated what was an unmitigated lie.

'The Mayor has had no conference

absent from Monday's executive session Mr. Develin since the ordinance wa when the order was voted declined to passed or for some weeks previous there Mr. Develin since the ordinance was when the order was voted declined to comment on the situation today.

Public Service Commissioner Clember, on whose report the increased fare was ordered, said today the whole mather the property of the cause of Mr. Hall or Mr. Ifall wishes to sleep in the same bed with Mr. Develin, that is their own affair. "The case is decided as far as I am Vareite, and Mr. Develin, the Independent, have stated that they were stockholders in the United Gas Improvement pear to be Co. Putting aside the question of the Soturday. the passage of an ordinance wholly in Mayor states that his veto was sent forward upon the merits because he did

which it was drawn gave the consum-ing public a square deal." Not Getting Proper Candle Power "The U. G. I. contract runs until It deals only with light and guarantees the people a twenty-two candlepower, which they have not been getting. There may be reasons why the candlepower should be reduced, but the present proposal is to wipe it out altogether and substitute heat units,

'Neither does the contract say any

determining what the city will do seven years hence, but he does not think so important a question should be rushed through in the hands of the specified and when the people would probably get the worst of the deal unless proper safe-

Councilman Hall, when told of the dayor's criticism, replied: 'I have no comment to make. "If his death was planned, then I believe the trip to Reading was arblackguarding. Let the Mayor do some-thing for the city and cut out the

"Let us have harmony in the Republican organization by all means." Re-ceiver of Taxes W. Freeland Kendrick his views concerning the harmony plan sed by Senator Penrose.

Factional politics," sair Mr. Kenrick, "deters the progress of the city. t fosters an element of distrust and locks headway in many directions."

WIDOWER KILLS HIMSELF Grief Over Death of Wife Drives

Man to Sulcide Despondent over the recent death his wife. William Leutes, fifty-sev ears old, who boarded at 803 North Camac street, fired a bullet

ead yesterday afternoon. He died in Leutes' wife died two weeks ago. Yesterday he told other lodgers he oing out to seek religious consolation.

HELD FOR WHISKY THEFT

nstead he bought a revolver.

Schott's Manager Accused of Steal

HUNT 2 STUDENTS FOR NEW LIGHT ON **DREWES MURDER**

Detectives Search for Information on Financial Deal Dartmouth Man Planned

WANTED TO PURCHASE AUTO OWNED BY READING FRIEND

Schloss, Rich Chum of Collegian, Accounts for All His **Own Movements**

Two students are being sought by detectives this afternoon for the light they may be able to throw upon the deal by which Elmer C. Drewes, the murdered Darmouth College student, was to buy a second-half automobile in Reading Pa

CALLS HIM PSEUDO LEADER

The names and addresses of both students are known to Major Wynne, of the detective force, of the city murder squad, who refuse, however to make them public. Detectives have been sent to the homes of each, and the students when found, according to Detective Belshaw, are to be brought to Philadelphia and questioned. Reading, Pa.

One of the two is said to be a Dart-Council.

"Billingsgate" and "vaporings" mouth student, the other is known to be a college man, but the name of his were the words Mr. Moore applied to the statements of the Vare councilmen, whom he described as "a pseudo leader." the owner of to planned to buy.

Visit Mascher Road Again Major Wynne and Detective Belshaw with several other members of the city City Line and Mascher road this after-noon to look over the ground where the body of Drewes was found early Sun-

Statement By Mayor

Mr. Moore's declaration follows:

'It is not the dignified thing for a councilman to openly assail the Mayor nor is it dignified for the Mayor to reply to personal statements by mentia bers of Council, but misrepresentation and untruths publicly stated should not so unchallenged, and as it has be.

A feature of the day's developments in the case was the climination of Charles Schloss, of New York, as a possible factor in the problem of the crime. The police had not held him, but at their request he came to this city and gave a detailed statement of his movements of Saturday, when the young Dartmouth student visited him at Atlantic City.

member to personally assail the Mayor Schloss's statements had been checked on the floor of Council, the Mayor deems up and was true. One of the assist-

own activities on Saturday last all day. This statement gives names, hours and laces, and we have interviewed a number of persons whose names he has given Up to the present time his state

ment is corroborated. His Story Helps

"As matters now stand, therefore, we consider him merely a witness who has given us some information of some that he will attempt a further operaalue in this case, From his statement tion on the king. which was Saturday last at 4 o'clock, in the afternoon, Schloss does not ap-

Drewes may have been killed in the where the body was found. not believe the very exclusive terms in which are near his home, about 2 which it was drawn gave the consumheard them. A short time later they Fritz. heard a big automobile pass their home. monkey The road, they said, would probably to the place where the body was found eaning against a lamppost at 6 o'clock

Sunday morning. Shots Wakened Wife

Vandegrift had just reached his home and was wide awake when he heard and lacerated. But the male monkey the shots. His wife he said, was determination to defend his mate wi awakened by the first one and also heard The next chairman of the poard of directors of the P. R. T. will be a man close to E. T. Stotesbury, who resigned from this office when his people light.

All the contract proposed to do was showing if the crime was committed showing if the crime was committed there, and, if so, if some clue leading there, and, if so, if some clue leading identity of the splayer can be

Aunt Remains Here

Elizabeth Hansen, Drewes unt, and his roommate at Dartmouth killed by accident, not by design.
"I believe the death of Elmer was accidental," she_said, "because every who knew Elmer loved him. had no enemies.

the ranged as a trap.
There can be no question as to suicide. Elmer did not kill himself. He

was too happy when he left home. He wanted an automobile for years, and he was just about to realize his ambi-

Elmer had plauned to put off the purchase of an automobile until the spring. A schoolmate, however, had told him about a friend in Reading who owned a machine he was eager to dispose of, and would sell cheap. This student agreed to write to his friend in Reading and tell him to hold off from several offers he had received. until Elmer could come and look the

"Elmer thought he had better take the opportunity to buy the kind of car Continued on Page Two. Column Four

POLICE TRAIL CONVICTS

200 Reserves Scour Connecticut for Sing Sing Fugitives

Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Belief that George Stivers and Marcus Bassett, who escaped from Sing Sing Prison last Saturday, are hiding near New Fairfield, Conn., was expressed today by Warden Lawes on his return here after an all night chase. He also expressed



MISS ROSIE QUINN The young actress, who appeared recently in "The Midnight Rounders" in New York, is now the wife of Lewis Burgess, of Omaha, a Princeton student. They were married last summer, the young man announced yesterday

GREEK KING SHOWS SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

Wound of Monkey Bite Healing, • but Pneumonia Germs Found in Lungs

Athens, Oct. 20,-(By A. P.)-King lexander passed a better night and a announced here today. The condition of lung congestion remained stationary. The wound caused by the bite of the monkey is improving, but an examina-tion of liquid extracted from his lungs showed the presence of pucumonia

Paris, Oct. 20.—(By A. P.)—The idi printed today under a Rome te line a dispatch saying the Greek steamship Atremites, anchored at Brin steamship Attemites, anchored at Brin-disi, had received from Athens a wire-less disnatch announcing the death of King Alexander, adding the Greek Government was awaiting a reply from Prince Paul, brother of the king, who is reported to have been offered the throne, before publishing the news. throne, before publishing the news.

A noted surgeon, whose name has not been disclostd, left here for Athens last night by special train in answer last night by special train in the bedside

London, Oct. 20.-The Estia, in the afternoon, Schloss does not ap- Athens newspaper, considered ver, pear to have been in Philadelphia on trustworthy, gives the following version the accident to King Alexander:
"King Alexander was walking in the few squares from the place grounds of his palace Tatoi (about six-teen miles out of Athens) with his Vandegrift, 5711 Mascher road, chamberlain, M. Sturm, October 4. They approached a spot where a female ne, about 2 monkey was chained. is wife also usual, had with him As soon as the dog saw the M. Sturm had great difficulty to sep

arate the struggling animals.
"Suddenly the monkey's mate appeared from the surrounding shrubbery teeth into the king's left side. Servants ran up and wrenched the monkey away.

"The king's flesh was severely ripped determination to defend his mate was not yet satisfied. Scarcely had he been plucked from the king's side, when he sprang at Alexander again and bit his making a wound quite as bad first. The infuriated beast was

PHANTOM VOTERS CHARGED of which are not practical and some of

Lieut, Horn Declares 458 False Names Are on Polls List

Miss Hansen today reiterated the mily opinion that the student was are held to be phantom voters will be presented to the registration commissional be accident, not by design.

With a flying squadron of 100 patrolmen, the lieutenant swept through the Thirty-ninth and First wards yes morning and completing the work at 5 'clock in the evening.

He charges that 301 of the clusive voters were found registered in the Thirty-ninth ward and the balance in

WILL SEIZE ENVOYS' LIQUOR

the First ward.

Order to Search Diplomats' Luggage diplomatic representatives of nations, customs officials said today the

The order has caused considerable irritation in diplomatic circles and some idministration officers believe the whole matter eventually may be referred to the White House.

WOMAN CRUSHED TO DEATH Killed at Juniper and Market Streets

by Sprinkling Truck

ing Liquor Supply

Michael Bowin, 5519 De Lancey street, a chauffeur for the Quaker City Cab Co. and Charles Gearhardt, 723 North Sixteenth street, manager of Schott's saloon, Twelfth and Filbert streets, were held under \$2000 bail each word that the convicts were in Construction of the converse word that the convicts were in Construction of the opinion that instead of heading for the Canadian Northwest, as reported old, 1814 Green street, was crushed to death' today at Juniper and Market streets under the rear wheel of a more sprinkling truck. Her chest was crushed and one arm was broken.

The warden reported that on receiving word that the convicts were in Construction. Mrs. Farron was attempting to cross train ran into an each street at 2030 closely this wavelength of the opinion that instead of heading for the opinion that instead of heading for old, 1814 Green street, was crushed to death' today at Juniper and Market streets under the rear wheel of a more sprinkling truck. Her chest was crushed and one arm was broken.

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"Notwithstanding much freakish leg-lialation, we still live in a country where the doctrine of confiscation is not chrised, and where the virtue of Patrick Gallagher, 1702 Lehigh of Patrick Gallagher, 1702 Lehigh of Patrick Gallagher, 1702 Lehigh avenue, and was removed i demipohns. when she was knocked down by the heavy vehicle. She was taken to the

U.S.TREASURY HEAD SEES NATION FACING FOUR BILLION LEVY

Houston, in Address to Bankers, Forecasts Continued Heavy Federal Tax

AFTERMATH OF CONDITIONS WROUGHT BY WORLD WAR

\$100,000,000 Corporation for Foreign Trade Approved by Convention

By the Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 20.—Government expenditures of \$4,000,000,000 during the next fiscal year were foreseen by Secretary Houston, of the Treasury Department, today in an address before the convention of the American Bank-ers' Association in which he covered a wide range of financial and economic problems of the nation.

The secretary outlined the treasury's program for handling the war debt, liquidation of which, he said, must go on steadily in order that final redemption be accomplished without disturbance to national life. He appealed for "the streets" "the strictest economy not only in our expenditures, federal, state, county and municipal, but also by thrift on the part of our people," adding that the program necessitated the maintenance of taxation "after this fiscal year on a level of not less" than \$4,000,000,000

Mr. Houston said there were indications of falling receipts because there was no means of predicting the course ess or incomes and profits. The receipts for the present fiscal year, he reported, would be materially lower than the record of \$5.500,000,000 last year, expressing the belief that the re-ceipts would not greatly exceed the re-quired \$4,000,000,000 under the present

Tax Reform Necessary

"Much of the war legislation was o cessity hustily devised," the secretary continued. portance that there be prompt resurvey of the situation with a view to a re form of taxes, to the wiping out of inequities and inequalities and the as-surance of sufficient revenue which may not be realized if the present system remains intact."

so far been unable to extricate it from The treasury's program had been dis the wreckage. The dead in some in stances were badly mangled. The in arranged, Mr. Houston said, by the stances were badly mangled. The in"heavy burdens imposed by the transportation act." He estimated the total of them, physicians stated, so badly hurt portation act." He estimated the total amount which the government will pay the roads at \$1,000,000,000, about onefourth of which already has been turned over to them. The remainder will be paid, the secretary thought, by early spring.

Mr. Houston predicted rapid reduction in the gross national debt through the coming year, particularly the \$2,350,000,000 short-term certificates outstandat Cleveland. ing. The treasury program, he added would result in reducing this below \$2,000,000,000 and perhaps to \$1.500,000. 000 by the end of the fiscal year 1922 Mr. Houston declared the treasury ing debt' or the short-term certificates, when the Victory notes maturing the when the victory notes maturing the next year would become virtually the "floating debt" and, probably be ac-cepted in payment of federal taxes. "Human Nature" and Cost of Living

Turning to the demands of agricul-tural interests for government help, Mr Houston said that "scarcely had a reduction in the cost of living manifested

itself when every producer manifested Every producer is willing for the cline, but protests the decline in his own," he continued, "There is much own," he continued. 'There is much human nature in this but not much

The situation is the result mainly of war and in no small measure the failure of this nation and nations everywhere to date to devise better arrange-ments for storage and marketing of farm products. For these things, no

particular is now to blame. 'In the circumstances, it seems to some farmers that they are in the of being hit first if not exclusively. They are naturally disturbed and distressed and are seeking relief measures, some

Aftermath of War

"The first impulse of many who are searching for the way out is to turn to the government and especially to the treasury as the sole instrumentality for full economic salvation. This disposi-tion, well developed before the war, was re-enforced during hostilities by tices of the government which became necessary for the successful prosecution of the war and the preservation of na-

'It is the same disposition which Continued on Page Two. Column Five

MAN, 32; GIRL, 15, ARRESTED

While She's Held as Runaway A romantic hearing took place before Magistrate Carney in the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets police station this Washington, Oct. 20.—(By A. P.)—
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Around John Romano, thirty-two years around John Romano, thirty-two years Department that government agents re-frain from searching the baggage of City, and implored that she be allowed to go to jail with him. Romano and the girl were both taken into custody this morning at Spring Garden and Judson

order requiring customs officers to remove liquor from the personal effects of arriving diplomats would remain in force.

The order has caused considerable young lady herself is charged with having run away. Romano was held for further hearing under \$2000 bail, and the Sansom girl who retused to go home with her parents, was sent to the House of Deten

For the last year a search has been conducted for the girl. The first five months of her flight were spent in Wilkes-Barre, it was discovered, and since that time various clues have been followed until a correct one led to the

Brakeman Killed in Train Crash Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 20.-(By A train ran into an eastbound engine at Allen's tower, just east of this city, late last night. Brakeman A. Stahl, of Sunbury, was killed, and one engine and

WOMAN TELLS OF ROBBING

AGED CAMDEN BANK RUNNER

An unidentified woman, telephoning from Mt. Holly, 200 given County Prosecutor Kelsey the full details of the plot which led to the robbery and murder of David S. Paul, Camden bank messenger, whose body was found recently hidden in the Jersey pine barrens. The woman said she had been in the plot but did not know about the murder until she read of it. She said that several men had planned to rob the old messenger. Detectives, working on her information, hurried this afternoon to Chatsworth, a little hamlet deep in the pines, on a mysterious mission.

'CRANK' ARRAIGNED 7 KILLED, 15 HURT IN TRAIN CRASH IN GUARDED ROOM

Chicago-Boston Limited Sidewipes Buffalo-Cleveland Coaches at Erie, Pa.

OPEN SWITCH IS BLAMED

By the Associated Press

1 o'clock this afternoon in the Mont-gemery county jail, charged with kid-Erie, Pa., Oct. 20 .- Seven person are known to have been killed and at lin, stolen from his crib near least fifteen injured when a Chicago and Boston Limited, No. 60, on the New York Central Railroad, sideswiped the Buffalo-Cleveland train, westbound, at the west end of the Union Station here today. Four of the bodies taken

from the wreck are those of women. The Chicago and Boston express ran through an open switch and crashed into the train from Buffalo. The third day coach from the engine of the latter train, known as No. 23, was overturned and all the casualties are believed to have occurred there. Rescue forces were quickly at work and in a short time six bodies had been taken out. Parts of another body, rescue worker

that their recovery was problematical. So far as could be learned none of the passengers on the eastbound train were hurt.
Train No. 23 was made up at But-falo. It left there about 9 o'clock. The

rain consisted of six coaches and parlor cars. Three of the latter came from his coat in fleeing from the Coughlin his coat in fleeing from the Coughlin his coat in fleeing from the Coughlin home, afterward weighting the body and throwing it into the Schuylkill river.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 20.—(By A. P.)
—Three trainmen were killed, five others injured and five or six passengers shaken up in a head-on collision between two Norfolk and Western passenger trains early today at Rural Renouncement at the railway headquarters

POLICE HEAR WEIRD TALE

Passenger Tells of Masked Men and Beating in South A man who said he was Pete Mc-Mahon, of Yonkers, N. Y., appealed to the police at Broad Street Station this morning for medical treatment. He had come from Washington on the train

which arrives at 3:30 a McMahon was treated for bruises of the back at the Hahnemann Hospital Letters were found on him, hospital attendants said, which warned hi if he returned to a certain South Caro

lina town he would be killed.

McMahon said he had been beaten by a gang of masked men, who took him off a train and carried him in an automobile into the woods. He told a story of having gone south at the request of a young woman whose nominal guardian he had been, and who had appealed to him to help her get what she considered a just share of her inherit-ance. He had been warned to leave

the town, he said, as his life was in danger Police and hospital authorities give varying versions of the story as told by He said he had been ployed at various times as butler or coachman by prominent men.

BLAST KILLS 422 CHINESE

Miners Caught in Lower Levels and Suffocated

Pekin, Oct. 20.—(By A. .)—An explosion and fire in the Tong-Chan coal mine in Chi-Li province killed upward of 400 Chinese laborers on Thurs-day last, but news of the accident He is Charged With Abduction, reached here only today. 119 survivors. An official report by the lowest level, smoke causing most of

> Railway shops and a large cement works near the mine lent their employes for rescue work. Grief-stricken crowds for rescue work. Oriet-Stricken crowds urrounded the mine, carrying off the victimes as they were brought to the surface. It is reported that 180 mules were token out Sunday.
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> The official report says the explosion

JOKE IS ON THIS ROBBER

Picks Woman's Pocket and Loot Is One Bone Button

A hold-up man played "button, but ton, who's got the button?" with Mrs. Alice Speil, of 1860 East Madison street, near her home at 6 o'clock this norning.

Mrs. Spiel was on her way to a store. The robber approached and walked at her side for several rods. Suddenly his right hand was thrust in the woman's coat pocket. The thief then disapeared in the darkness, Mrs. Spiel chuckled as the robber made his get-away. His loot consisted of one bone button, and it was badly

DOUBTFUL STATES

Nominations, Suffrage and Wartime Migration

MARYLAND NEGRO OPPOSES REPUBLICAN FOR SENATE

Mayors of Baltimore and Cleveland Follow Opposite Policies in Giving Out Jobs

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. Charged With Murder and Kid-

Several circumstances have helped the Democrats in the raising of this HEARING HELD IN JAIL issue. The running of negro candidates for the United States Senate and for members of state legislotures has directed public attention to the racial issue in two states.

Ohio and Indiana. Moreover, the increased negro population in states like Ohio and Indiana, due to the migration of colored persons during the war, seeking employment in northern industries, has made the negro more of a political issue in such states than ever before.

eyes burned brightly as he entered the guarded room where the hearing is tak-Just before noon a warrant charging 'The Crank' with murder, kidnapping and burglary and sworn by Captain Samuel W. Gearhart, of the state condown in industry negroes have been kept in employment when whites were disstabulary, was served on the confessed

kidnapper in his cell.
Frank X. Renninger, district at torney of Montgomery county, who county, who ing, was present when the warrant was He said "The Crank" paid close at-

semed satisfied that the language of the

napping, He Watches Father

of Missing Baby

napping and murder of Blakely Cough-

town early on the morning of June 2.
Pasquale, "The Crank," appeare

blanched, emaciated face was lent a fur-

from the close confines of his cell.

and haggard as he was brought

Pasquale,

harges was properly framed As Pasquale was led into the presence of Magistrate Lenhardt, who is conducting the hearing, he came face to face with George H. Coughlin, father

Then the kidnapper's gaze would shift and to the floor. Only witnesses necessary to warrant

the holding of Pasquale for the grand Mr. Coughlin testified concerning the disappearance of the baby. Captain Gearhart presented the written confessions in which "The Crank" told how he had smothered Blakely and had thrown the body into the Schuylkill. Major C. Townley Larzelere, the Coughlins' legal counsel, was also pres-

CHANGES MADE IN GUARD

First Cavalry irst Cavalry of the Pennsylvania Na- word Thompson, resigned,

Villanova, was advanced to the rank stitution, but colonel and assigned to succeed voters it was retained. cavalry. Major Arthur C. Colahan; of Philadelphia, was advanced to be lieu-tenant colonel, and Captain John B Mustin, commanding Troop D, to major. Samuel Evans, Jr., was promoted from first lieutenant to be captain, suc-

ceeding Mustin, and Arthur H. Kinsley from second lieutenant to first. REMAINS SUICIDE'S WIDOW

No Final Decree of Divorce for Sev-

mour Blau No final decree of divorce can be date for the United States Senate, granted to Seymour E'au, a suicide, Hawkins' candidacy gives point to the who was the libellant in a case against anti-negro campaign of the Democrats. his wife, Bessie Blau, on a charge of desertion. Blau fatally stabbed himself home during Senator Harding's recent the mining company places the dead at in the home of Ethel Auritsky, 252 422. The explosion occurred in next to South Sixtieth street, while making a sceial call there. The couple had pre-viously quarreled.

Two days later the death of Blau

> report of the master which was in favor Judge Monaghan today pointed out that the approval of the master's report was a formal action and done as a mat-

> ter of course, but that a final decree cannot be entered as the law forbids

the entry of a decree for a dead

Mrs. Blau therefore remain

of the suicide. Today's Leading Events in Presidential Fight

Harding, at Jackson, O., contrasted Democratic "phrase-mak-ing" and Republican "performance" and lauded the protective tariff pol

Cox, speaking at Providence, R. I., was bombarded with questions upon the league, liquor and Irish problems.

Coolidge invaded Tennessee. Roosevelt denied Cox opposes league changes, as charged by Root

DEMOCRATS USING RACE ISSUE TO WIN

Problem Accentuated by Colored

Chicago, Oct. 20 .- The Democrats have injected the racial issue into this campaign to an unusual extent within the last two weeks. The result has been the tightening up of party lines in the border states and also, to a certain extent, in Ohio and Indiana. Harding's chances of carrying states like Maryland, Kentucky, Missouri and Oklahoma have been somewhat lessened.

Woman suffrage, by giving the negro women the vote, has aroused race con-sciousness in the border states and in

ther appearance of dejection by a sev-eral days' growth of beard. His dark Compete for Houses and Jobs The competition of the two races for houses and jobs is being felt. In Ohio and Indiana industrial centers one hears complaint that since the present let-

missed.

All in all, there is a degree of raceconsciousness in northern states which
never existed before and which, perhaps, contributed to the race riots of
last winter. The Democrats have been
slow to take advantage of this situation,
but in the last fortnight they have
raised the race issue in circulars and
speeches. Probably they have won
some votes, but not enough to changa
the result, except possibly in states
which were extremely close.

In Ohio there are six negro candidates on the Republican ticket for the
state Legislature, three in the city of
Cleveland. Negro newspapers threates

jobs in the city administration.

Colored Appointees Listed The Democratic circular in Ohio lists the negroes appointed by Davis, to-gether with their pay. The purpose of this is to indicate what the state may expect in the way of employment of negoes in state jobs if Davis is elected. The circular also contains extracts from the more radical negro papers of Ohio upon the rights of the negroes. The increased numbers of negroes in Ohio has raised new social questions.

The courts have many cases of negroes

suing proprietors of moving-picture the-

atres for refusal of admittance to their theatres. Public sentiment in Ohio is G. C. Thayer is Made Colonel of the still such that these suits are generally successful But the real political sentiment of Harrisburg, Oct. 20.—Colonel John Ohio is, perhaps, best indicated by the Wood, of Wayne, commander of the refusal of the voters to strike out the irst Cavalry of the Pennsylvania Na- word "white" from the constitutional tional Guard, was today announced as qualifications for voting. The old conappointed by the Governor to be in-stitution contained the provision that spector general of the guard with rank only male whites could vote. When the colonel, succeeding Colonel Joseph constitution was revised, a few years ago, the word "white" was stricken out as being opposed to the federal con-

Baltimore Negroes Ignored In Maryland, the Republican mayor of Baltimore followed exactly the op-posite policy from that of Mayor Davis, of Cleveland, and refused to give the negroes what they regarded as their fair share of the jobs in the city depart-

Maryland had broken away from the Republican party and have put in the field a colored man. Hawkins, for United States Senate. Hawkins is likely to receive from 8000 to 10,000 negro votes and he may cause the de-feat of O. E. Weller, Republican candivisit there by a question addressed to bim by the Daily Oklahoman. Hardvisit there ing answered the question, which was enough to give prominence to the issue. To save Kentucky for Cox and Senawas reported to Judge Monaghan, of tor Beckham, the Democrats turned to Court No. 5, who had just approved the Kentucky the addition of negro women oters has sharpened the race issue. Kentucky the addition of negro The southern states generally were op-posed to woman suffrage on the ground

> Colored Women Unlikely to Shirk And it is generally agreed everywhere that no matter what the white women do, every negress entitled to vote will go to the polls. There is little doubt that the public in both Tennessee and Kentucky were opposed Tennessee and Kentucky were opposed to the suffrage amendment and the presence of negresses at the polls on election day is likely to affect adversely

that it would give negresses the vote.

Republican chances of carrying Ten-nessee and so breaking the solid South States like Kentucky and Tennesse have not adopted the so-called grand father clauses in their constituti father clauses in their constitution and allow the negro to vote and count his vote. Equal suffrage there is likely to give impetus to a movement to restrict suffrage along the lines adopted by the southern states. The race issue, if it should develop to this extent in the border states, is likely to make them as surely Democratic as the states further south.