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2 KILLED BY AUTOS; RIDERS ARRESTED **BESIDE BLOODY CAR**

Police Say Pair of Men Found Near Wrecked Machine Were Intoxicated

ONE VICTIM MEETS DEATH ON ISLAND ROAD

Two men were killed by "joy-riding" motorists in the city last night. In both instances the drivers fled without

The dead men were Albert Raven. fifty years old, of 4448 Germantown avenue, and Albert Ferris, thirty-three years old, of 2800 Island road.

A Winton automobile, with bloodstains on the hood, which is known to have struck a mail truck, was found at 11:30 o'clock last night in a ditch at Shawmont and Ridge avenues in Roxborough. Two occupants; said by the police to have been intoxicated, were lying near the ditched car.

The police say, a Pierce-Arrow car o'clock

The collision with the mail truck securred at Abington and Germantown

Two Men Arrested

Nelson street, Boston, Mass., were arrested by Patrolmen Keely and Berg, of the Roxborough police, beside the bloodstained Winton car.

At a hearing today before Magistrate Pennock, in the Germantown police station, Putney and Nelson were held without buil for a further hearing Sunday.

Both men said they had no recolletion of striking a man, or of the col-lision with the mail truck. Putney's hand was seriously cut, and the auhorities think this may account for the lood on the hood of the car.
Thomas Hull, of 58 Mercer street,

chine struck the mail truck. When Putney and Osborne were later found beside the overturned machine in a ditch on Minerva street, they said they had no recollection of having collided with the mail truck.

"DUD" KILLS THE WASP LEAVING HORSE SHOW RING

Prize Winner Once Owned by Constance Vauciain Fatally Hurt The Wasp, one of the best-known horses in the United States, is lead, following one of the most peculiar first floor, is believed to have caused the first floor, is believed to have caused the first floor, is believed to have caused the first floor. The flames shot up through an election of the state of the first floor. show horses in the United States, is dead, following one of the most peculiar accidents in horse-show circles. The blue-blooded animal, which died in Boston on Tuesday, belonged to A. W. Atkinson, of Merchantville, N. J. The horse was valued at \$15,000.

The horse had been sent to New Brockton, Mass., to take part in the horse how those was discounted to the part of the winning.

several blues, was leacing the oval, when he stepped on a "dud" aerial bomb, which had been used in a fireworks display on the grounds the night before, and the bomb exploded, shatter-ing The Wasp's left front leg. The

The Wasp was well known in horse show circles in this city, and was often een in double harness with its mate

Mr. Atkinson purchased The Wasp and Dragon Fly from Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, formerly Constance Vauclain, some time ago, and at the Rochester, K. Y., horse show Mr. Atkinson refused an offer of \$20,000 for the team. Mr. Atkinson is contemplating action gainst the horse show organization t ecover loss for The Wasp.

SEIZE 50 BARRELS WHISKY

Two Men Arrested After Admitting Buying the Liquor

Two men in a motortruck carrying fly barrels of whisky when stopped by patrolman on South Sixtieth street ar Hazel avenue, at 8 o'clock today, and they had found the whisky. They said they had found the whisky. They later admitted buying the liquor from an unknown man, the police say. The owner's name had been obliterted from the truck, which first aroused he suspicion of Patrolman Churchville, the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets sta-n. He placed the men under arrest they gave their names as Philip ks, Twenty-fourth and Latona ets. and Lewis Marks, 848 Law-

federal authorities and will be given a hearing before Commissioner Manley.

SLASHED IN FIGHT

fan Cut With Razor-Assailant and Women Companions Escape Charles Snyder, 2410 Ridge avenue, in a serious condition in St. Jo-eph's Hospital as a result of a fight at man and two colored women

The police of the Nineteenth and Ox-lord streets station say that Snyder ame out of a restaurant nearby and assed a remark about the two women in

STUDENT AT PENN IS YOUTH SOUGHT IN DREWES SLAYING

West Phila. Home Watched for Return of Missing Man and His Mother

POLICE SEARCH HIS ROOMS FOR POSSIBLE MURDER CLUE

A University of Pennsylvania Treshnan, twenty-one years old, and the son of a widow in well-to-do circumstances, is the man the police are seeking in connection with the murder of Elmer C. Drewes, the Dartmouth College senior, whose body was found on Mascher street near City Line Sunday morning. Major Wynne, head of the county detective force, made this announcement today. He refused to make known the

student's name. The missing Penn student, who lives in an apartment house in West Philadelphia, which also is his mother's home, has not been at his classes this week.

Apartment Is Searched

In the absence of mother and son who make up the entire family, the police have made several visits to the cleorge Futney, twenty-two years inspecting it she found it contained apartment and have searched it thoroda, of Germantown avenue near Chel-chocolates. She ate some of the candy oughly. What they found there, they ten avenue, and Charles Osborne, of 5 and was taken very ill. First-aid was said today, makes them more than

the confectionery showed it contained arsenic and strychnine.

Police authorities were informed, but form for his return, and have instituted an active search for him in his ordinary haunts.

The police have been looking for this young man from the first, it became known today, and the search for the New York friend of Drewes, Charles Schloss, was largely a "blind" to dis-tract attention from the real search. The student sought is not widely known at the University of Pennsyl-vania. He has been there, as a freshman, only since the recent opening of

found," said Major Wynne. "His dis-appearance would not apparently have accomplished the purpose of the person

accomplished the purpose of the person who killed him.

"So far as my investigation goes, I do not think the murderer was acquainted with the neighborhood. I think he was simply looking for a spot in which to place the body. There have been reports that Drewes may have been alive when placed near the lamp post. With that bullet hole in his head, I think death must have been almost instantaneous.

N. Y. C. TRAIN HOLD-UP

Bandits Wound Trainman, but Ge Less Than \$100

New York Central Rallroad train in the railroad yards here early today resulted in the wounding of a trainman and netted the bandits less than \$100.

A shot fired by one of the robbers grazed the head of Mary Jane Smith. thirteen years old, of Cleveland, who, prompted by curiosity, disobeyed the command of the bandits that all the passengers remain in their seats or herris. sengers remain in their seats or berths a braid of hair was shot from the girl's

Two men were arrested. BERGDOLL CASE UP

Motion for New Trial of Defendants to Be Heard November 3

Argument on the motion for a new rial by Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll and guity of conspiracy to aid Grover and Erwin Bergdoll to dodge military serv-

Missing Penn Student Sought in Drewes Case

A student in the freshman class at the University of Pennsylvania. Described as twenty-one years

Lives with his mother in an apartment in West Philadelphia.

He was a friend of Elmer C. Drewes, and saw him Saturday. Little known to University authorities. His professor did no recognize his name. Did not attend classes any day

this week. Both he and mother have been missing since last Saturday, Shis fond of "taking trips."

AUTO BANDITS ROB FOUR AND ESCAPE WITH LOOT

Lose \$125 and Watches

While Other Gives Up \$8 Five men in a touring car held up three men at Thirteenth street and Le

vaiting for a trolley car when the auto-nobile approached and three men umped out.
"Line up against that wall," ordered

one of the robbers, menacing the three with his revolver. "If you yell you die. We want everything you've got."
While the man with a revolver covered the three Italians the robbers

earched their pockets and obtained the \$117 and the two watches. The rob-bers then backed away, jumped in their automobile and drove rapidly down

TROLLEY HITS AGED WOMAN

Granddaughter is Also Injured Same Accident

A sixty-five-year-old woman is in the Samaritan Hospital with a fracby a trolley car on Germantown avenue near Clearfield street this morning. Her six-year-old granddaughter received bruises and a severe shock in the same The woman is Mrs. Katie Cohen, 3111

Germantown avenue. She was conduct-ing six-year-old Rebecca Pollack to the Simon Muir School when the accident occurred. The two waited for a north-bound trolley car to pass and then darted across the street. They were struck by a southbound car, which knocked both of them down and jammed Mrs. Cohen underneath the wheels.

Patrolman MacLardy, of the Park and Lehigh avenues station, rescued the woman and took her to the Samaritan Hospital, where her condition is seri-ous. The little girl was taken home by ous. The little girl was taken home by her father, who refused to let her be treated by the hospital physicians. Her

"DRY" AGENT IN TROUBLE Federal Badge Found on One of Two

Alleged Robbers

At the conclusion of a hearing ac-corded two men by Magistrate Carson, at Twentieth and Buttonwood streets station, this morning on the charge of robbery, one of the men dropped a prohibition agent's badge. Neither of the men will admit ownership of the

The men are John Mathews and Louis Moresky, both of Broad street near Green. They were held in \$1500 bail for a further hearing Sunday, charged with having taken cigarettes from Kelmar Fishman, at 1533 Ridge Buffalo, Oct. 21.—A hold-up of a avenue, last night, and with menacing him with a blackjack when he demanded pay for the cigarettes.

The police are conducting an investi-

gation to determine whether the men used the badge illegally.

AUTO SMASHED: 5 ESCAPE

Car Runs Into Pole in Fairmount Park in Accident

Five occupants of an automobile narrowly escaped injury this morning at Montgomery and Belmont avenues, in Fairmount Park, when the driver lost control of the car and ran it into an electric light pole which snapped off and fell on the top of the machine. The automobile was owned and driven

by Mendel Sussman, 5240 Parkside aveher four confederates who were found guity of conspiracy to ald Grover and Erwin Bergdoll to dodge military service, will be heard by District Judge Dickinson on November 3.

STARTLED BLASE N. Y.

ARTICLE X ADVISORY ONLY, COX ASSERTS AT WILMINGTON

Congress Not Shorn of Its Power to Declare War, Nominee Asserts

CANDIDATE IGNORES DU PONT'S STATEMENT

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 21 .- An en thusiastic reception was given here to-day to Governor Cox and his League of Nations preachments were applauded warmly. Every nook of the theatre warmly. Every nook of the theatre where the governor spoke this morning was filled and hundreds of persons struggled vainly to enter.

high avenue at three o'clock this morning and another man at Elighteenth and Buttonwood streets shortly afterward and escaped with \$125 in cash and three watches.

The victims of the first hold-up are Eugene Sarovari and his brother, Nicholas and Michael Dalsio, all of 2642 East Cambria street.

The men were standing on the corner waiting for a trolley car when the automobile approached and three men way to a new fraternity was asserted.

way to a new fraternity was asserted by Governor Cox. He reiterated that "the greatest business depression" in the nation's history would follow refusal to enter the league.

While many doubtless were present to

hear the major issues of the campaign discussed, a large part of the audience came to hear what the candidate would say in reply to a statement issued yes-terday by Pierre du Pont, who denied charge made by the governor that Coleman duPont had aided in fostering Thirteenth street.

John V. Sweeney, of 605 North
Eighteenth street, the other victim, was

Eighteenth street, the other victim, was

on the advice of his friends, ignored

> Governor In High Spirits The Governor was in fine fettle or reaching here this morning. His special arrived here at 9:20 o'clock while he was breakfasting. A reception committee consisting of former Judge George Gray, United States Senator Wolcott, Henry R. Isaacs, chairman of the Democratic state committee, and Andrew J. Lynch Democratic candidate for governor called and greeted him and rode with

him at the head of a short street parade As the candidate and his followers, proceeded by a brass band, rode through was noticed that Wilming ton was enthusiastic only in spots. He received one of his biggest greetings, incidentally from the hundreds of employes in the du Pont building.

The Governor was introduced by
Judge Gray, to whom he paid a grace-

past and present generation together. "I want you to forget for the time

Let us build a shrine in our country and that you belong to any political party. What is our thrown into the campaign because the American people have expressed a man-date and also because it has become the basis of a conspiracy. There is nothing new about peace.
"Never before have so many nations

been touched by the tragedies of war. Never was there so much precaution taken to make wars in the future im-

Article X Only Advisory

The term "advise" in Article X, relative to the league council's powers. was declared by Governor Cox to be limited solely to advice. Stressing the provision for unanimous council action, Governor Cox said :

'We should never, in the baze of wiggling statements and wobbling pronouncements, lose sight of the incon-trovertible fact, under Article X, the council can render only advice. And that even this action cannot be taken unless and until every representative, including our own, votes in the affirma-

One of the Hitchcock reservations 'voted down by the treaty wreckers' Continued on Page Two, Column Two

U. S. FLAG ON COX'S TRAIN RAISES P.R.R. PROTEST HERE

Officials Say Regulations Are Violated, but Afterward Withdraw Objections Orders for the removal of an Ameri-

can flag from the rear of Governor Cox's train by railroad officials upon its arrival in Philadelphia early this morning caused a protest from the gov-ernor's party. It was said that the flag violated railroad regulations but the officials withdrew their objections. The Democratic candidate for Presi

dent was asleep when the train rolled into Broad Street Station at 8:23 o'clock from Bridgeport, Conn. Attaches of the governor refused to have him disturbed and he was still asleep when the journey to Wilmington was resumed after a twenty-minute stop.

HURT IN STREET FIGHT

Policeman Injured Seriously and Four Men Are Held Patrolman Joseph Markey, of the Twelfth and Pine streets station, is in

the Polyclinic Hospital and may die as the result of injuries received in a street fight at Twenty-third and Pine streets which he endeavored to stop early today. Patrolman Markey, who is thirty-

office safe.

On October 2 he became so interested in his new job that he stayed after hours. He is alleged to have confessed that he opened the office safe, procured a number of cancelled checks and black and black and black and struck him with checks and took them home.

Patrolman Markey, who is thirty-four years old and lives at 6915 Paschall avenue, discovered the fight while patrolling his beat. When he endeavored to interfere all of the participants turned on him, beat him with clubs and blackjacks and struck him with blank checks from the cancelled checks by means of carbon paper, and finished them with ink.

When arraigned before magistration of the prisoners gave their names as John Hogan, Twenty-fifth and Christian streets; Edward fifth and Christian streets; Edward his brother, same address;

Brussels, Oct. 21.—(By A. P.)—According to the Independence Heige, A. J. Balfour, representing Great Britain, presented a report on Armenia at yesa brother of two of the prisoners, also was arrested on the spot and was turned over to his lieutenant to be held

DREWES KILLED BY AUTO THIEVES, IS NEW THEORY A stolen car figures prominently in the murder of Elmer C.

Drewes, Dartmouth College senior, according to the police. The theory is that he was "steered" to see a stolen car, and in some manner learned that he was dealing with professional automobile thieves and refused to make the purchase. He was killed, according to this theory, because the thieves were afraid he would expose them. The police intimate that there is an organized gang of college students who are acting as go-between in the sale of stolen automobiles, operating in conjunction with a national thieves' syndicate.

RAID ATTORNEY'S OFFICE FOR EVIDENCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- Agents of the state attorney general's office this afternoon raided the office of John T. Rettrick, attorney for groups of master plumbers, stone-cutters, and heat and ventilating contractors, and seized documents and records which will be brought before the joint legislative committee investigating an alleged building materials trust.

Dispute by Saturday or Will

support the government in their duracy to meet the claim which

recognize this principle.

MINERS READY TO FIGHT

Operators See Rise in Coal Price if

Demand Is Granted

Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 21 .- One of the

reatest fights in the history of coal nining negotiations will take place in

Philadelphia next Tuesday, Interna-tional Vice President Philip Murray

of Pittsburgh, told the miners of Dis

trict No. 9, in session here today, Mur-ray declared the present minimum wage

of the anthracite worker, which is now \$4.20, must be raised to \$6.60, the

Because you work more days

Murray announced that the scale

committee would meet next Monday i

a body to Philadelphia for the Tuesday conference, with their demands fully

astonishment that they expect the wage scale to be reopened. They say, how-

ever, they are willing to listen to the miners' arguments, but will take the

position that any increase of wages

over the 17 per cent already awarded

means another increase in the price of

\$5,000,000 FIRE IN LONDON

London, Oct. 21. - (By A. P.)-

street, in the borough district, was still

Today's Chief Events

league power to declare war.

tion on the league

the league in 1919.

rejection of the league.

urning this morning .Estimates place

loss at £1,000,000 (nearly \$5,

in Political Campaign

Cox, speaking at Wilmington,

Harding spoke at Rochester, N.

Coolidge denies that he indorsed

Taft, at Bloomington, Ind. denied

that Harding has scrapped the

Johnson, in a statement at New

York, asserted Harding stands for

Y., challenging the Democrats to

show where he has changed his posi-

denied that Article X gives the

Hop Exchange, in Southwark

Anthracita operators here expressed

Hayleton. The leaders then will go

are therefore to get less pay a day

standard in the bituminous regions.

favorable

Cork Lord Mayor Still in Delirious Condition—Scurvy

sources this morning of the reports that Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork had been fed during a period of word of the sources the situation took an unexpected and grave turn this afternoon when the railway been fed during a period of word of the sources the situation took an unexpected and grave the delegates of Indiana to other turn this afternoon when the railway been fed during a period of word of the sources that the sources the sources the sources that the sources the been fed during a period of uncon-

The bulletin of the Irish Self-Determination League, dealing with the miners unless negotiations between the government and the miners were reopened this week.

The railroad many delegation is a sympathy with the miners unless negotiations between the government and the miners were reopened this week. Brixton prison, announced that the doctors had forced meat juice-what was virtually an ultimatum to the into MacSwiney's mouth during a fit government that all members cease work of delirium which the prisoner suffered Sunday at midnight until the strike was last night.

stated at the home office that the lord was explained there that the prison any possible means to keep him alive. that during consciousness he resisted attempts to administer nourishment. Their attitude is, it was stated, that when the lord mayor is unconscious and unable to resist they are carrying out their orders if they then

give him food.

The Self-Determination League's ac-The Self-Determination League's account of the feeding said that the lord to all members to be prepared to cease count of the feeding said that the manyor upon regaining consciousness detected the taste of the meat juice, and they hear to the contrary."

The executive body of the transport they hear to the contrary.

said to a sister near him:
"They tricked me and I didn't know
it." search our consciences. What is our duty to America, humanity and God? The cause of peace is a sacred thing to be considered politically, but it has been thrown into the campaign because the shouted:

"Take it away."

Lord Mayor MacSwiney was delirious owners' side, and the miners' federain the next twenty-four hours, the issue during virtually all last night, the league bulletin declared, the deliriums for the greater part of the time taking a violent form. The bulletin concluded:

"It should be made clear that the meat juice given the lord mayor during his delirium on the sixty-ninth day of his fast was the first nourishent which had passed his lips since his arrest on August 12.

The league's midafternoon bulletin The lord mayor continues in a de lirious state but is calmer. He still fails to recognize his relatives. Doctors who

have just visited him say there is a serious development of scurvy which covers the whole body."

The Brixton prison officials continued today to put liquid nourishment in Lord Mayor MacSwiney's mouth during his periods of delirium, it was declared his periods of delirium, it was declared in the noon bulletin of the Irish Self-In the noon bulletin of the Irish Self-Determination League. The bulletin stated the lord mayor remained in a delirious condition all the morning, at times being violent. His limbs, it was said, worked spasmodically all the time He was momentarily calm as the bul-

The lord mayor, it was added, did not recognize relatives who visited him

In the House of Commons today Edward Shortt, home secretary, was asked whether the doctors were forcibly feeding Lord Mayor MacSwincy. He re-plied that in this case forcible feeding consisted in holding the cup to his lips. The swallowing, he said, was voluntary,

said Murray. "I am with you in this fight, and I believe the result of the fight, and I believe the result of the Philadelphia conference will be that you will fare better than if the award ARMENIA DEFIES SOVIET. REJECTING ULTIMATUM of the presidential commission had been

Action Will Result in Serious Fight ing, Paris Believes

Paris, Oct. 21.—(By A. P.)—The Russian Soviet Government has issued an ultimatum to Armenia, according to advices received today by the French foreign office from Armenia, demanding permission for the immediate transport of Bolshevik troops through Armenia of Bolshevik troops through Armenia in order to effect a junction with the Turkish nationalists in Asia Minor. Armenia has rejected the ultimatum. The Bolsheviki also asked the Armenians to repudiate the treaty of Sevres with Turkey.

Belief was expressed at the foreign office that Armenia's rejection of the

office that Armenia's rejection of the ultimatum will result in serious fight-ing between the Armenians and Bolshe-viki. Armenia has requested aid from viki. Armenia has requested aid from the Allies, but up to the present no de-cision has been taken, it was said.

Tiflis, Transcaucasia, Oct. 21.—(By A. P.)—The Russian Soviet representative, Legrand, has issued an ultimatum to Armenia demanding permission to transport Russian, Turkish and Tartar troops through Armenia. The ultimatum also demanded that Armenia break with the Allies, reject the Wilson demarcation line and accept the provinces of Zangezour and Karabagh, which now are occupied by Tartars

erday's session of the council of League of Nations. The meeting depoint a mandatory sower for Armenia, providing that such power would not have to bear all the expenditure involved in exercising its mandate. Such expenditure, it was pointed out, could be borne by all the countries participating in the control and guarantee of the Legue of Nations.

JOHNSON PROVES WHITE ELEPHANT TO REPUBLICANS

Letter Assailing Watson for Convention Stand Hurts Indiana Candidate

FAILED TO AID LENROOT IN WISCONSIN SPEECH

By CLINTON W. GILBERT staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledged

Chicago, Oct 21 .- Two letters of Hiram Johnson, attacking Senator James E. Watson, have thrown the Indiana campaign into confusion ably lessened Senator Watson's chances of re-election. These letters were written by Johnson in July while he was suffering under the smart of his defeat by the Republican convention to Carl H. Mote, a Johnson worker in Indiana. They attacked Watson for the part he played in the Republican National Convention in Chicago. Demand Settlement of Coal

General Wood received a plurality of all the votes cast in the Republican pri-Symptoms Develop

Strike Sunday

BEGINS 70TH DAY OF FAST

TRANSPORT WORKERS

JOIN

London, Oct. 21.—(By A. P.)—

By the Associated Press

all the votes cast in the Republican priameries in Indiana, Senator Watson, one of the delegates-at-large from Indiana, was thus instructed to General Wood, Johnson accuses Watson of having shown "cynical contempt for the people," and of having betrayed Wood and worked in the interest of other candidates at Chicago. The letter touched didates at Chicago. The letter touched a sore spot in Indiana, for there is much resentment there over the attempt of carried the primaries.

Eleventh - Hour Publication

that they would strike in sympathy These letters of Johnson's were written specifically for publication, but were not made public until just now in the eleventh hour of Watson's fight for re-The railroad men's delegates issued election. Johnson calls

settled or negotiations which would effect a settlement begun by Saturday.

J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the National Union of Political Strategy at midnight until the strike was strings for him to dance in his little political life."

Johnson threatens trouble for such the National Union of Political Strategy. the National Union of Railwaymen, announced that the delegates of the railwaymen had decided "to instruct smashing this system, to exposing in-dividuals responsible for it and hold-ing to public scorn and obloquy the men who betrayed the rank and file of the party who had expressed their will the general secretary to intimate to Premier Lloyd George that unless the miners' claims are granted or negotia-tions resumed by Saturday which will result in a settlement, we shall be comat a direct primary. pelled to take the necessary steps to instruct all our members in England. Scotland and Wales to cease work. In

The publication of these letters adds The publication of the drawing up to the feeling that is drawing up to the party. Wellto the feeling that against Johnson in the party. Wellonly rendering lip service to his party for the sake of regularity. They don't expect the party to follow Johnson in The executive body of the transport his irreconcilable position on the league, workers' federation held a meeting to-day, after which Secretary Robert Williams made the following results of the kind of the secretary Robert Williams made the following results and the following results and the following results and the following results are party to instance of the kind of the secretary Robert Williams made the following results are party to instance of the kind of the secretary Robert Williams made the following results are party to instance of the kind of the secretary Robert Williams made the following results are party to instance of the kind of the secretary Robert Williams made the following results are party to instance of the kind of the secretary Robert Williams made the following results are party to instance of the kind of the secretary Robert Williams made the following results are party to instance of the kind of the secretary Robert Williams made the following results are party to the secretary Robert Williams made the following results are party to the secretary Robert Williams made the following results are party to the secretary Robert Williams made the following results are party to the secretary Robert Williams made the following results are party to the secretary Robert Williams made the following results are party to the secretary Robert Williams made the following results are party to the secretary Robert Williams made the following results are party to the secretary Robert Williams results day, after which Secretary Robert Williams made the following statement:
"Unless something tangible happens between the government, which is responsible for the negotiations on the limited speech without even men-

oning Lenroot's name Johnson Being Isolated

will have to be joined between the whole Incidents like the Wisconsin speech of the working classes and those who and the Watson letters are steadily isolating Johnson in his party. an embittered man who is gradually getting himself into a position like that been declared both by the triple al-liance and the trade union congress as of Senator La Follette, where he will justified by right and in equity, and have no friends among the leaders of which should be immediately conceded the Republican party. He differs from La Follette in this that, as the primaries showed, he had a considerable national following, which La Follette never had. What this national followto the mine workers on the basis of increased cost of living and the need of maintaining the pre-war economic status of the mine workers." The government is understood to be ing may amount to in the future will standing firm on the ground that any depend upon political developments. increase in wages must have reference there is a tendency toward radicalism to increased production, but is willing Johnson may be expected to break out, to reopen the negotiations if the miners as his letter to Mote already quoted RS READY TO FIGHT
FOR INCREASED WAGE

Threatens. If Senator Harding succeeds in reconciling and holding together the Republican party, Johnson will steadily drift more and more into the position of La Follette, as a lonely and preconcilially Republican.

and breconcilable Republican.

Developments like Thompson's recent victory in Illinois are promising for Johnson in the future. Thompson leads a crowd as radical as any La Follette ever led. And even if James Hamilton Lewis, the Democratic candidate, wins the governorship of Illinois, as now seems plausible. Thompson has good prospects of controlling the Republican

party in this state, and this will be one focus of radical infection. Foreing Radical Stand

In a similar way the Nonpartisan League is gradually forcing the Repub-lican party in the agricultural states of the West toward a more radical posi-To cut the ground from under the league the party leaders take over the less objectionable parts of its plat-In North Dakota, for example the Republicans achieved their first success in recent years, only partial victory to be sure, by adopting substantially the Nonpartisan League platform and nominating for former members of the Nonpartisan League. The league seems doomed to play the role of all third-party movements in this country; namely, of modifying the policy of the party it ost threatened. Johnson's only for the future lies in the possibility of increasing radicalism.

The hope is not big and Johnson

is not naturally an optimist. He seems, moreover, to have for the present only In the letters attacking Watson just

published he promises to make a fight upon the betrayers of direct primaries. After the convention he promised to make an issue of nationwide popular primaries for the nomination of presidential candidates. He seems to be obsessed with the direct primary idea, although faith in direct primaries everywhere is upon the wane.

It is foolish to predict what the future has in store for a man like Johnson. He is at odds with his party, and all his present manifestations of regularity do not serve to conceal that four The Watson letters and the

fact. The Watson letters and failure to mention Lenroot in speech are only actions typical of many. Johnson, moreover, has not the quali-ties of a great popular leader. There is no warmth about his personality. He does not inspire affection. He forms none of the personal attachments on which great political strength is built up. He is now an embittered man trusting no one, having no real issue, out on the end of a limb in regard to the League of Nations and supporting the dying institution of direct pri-maries, while waiting with a certain

Cardinal Gibbons Urges All Cathelles

idge and Columbia avenues, at 2 clock this morning, in which he was adly cut by a razor held by a negro. ions dressed as men escaped after

e men's apparel. The negro took of-ase at the remark and struck Snyder who returned the blow. The two women got into the fight and pulled at Snyder's hair and scratched and bit him. The segre than pulled out a razor and slashed Snyder's back, arms and body.

PEGGY O'NEILL

Well-known actress, who has just recovered from a month's illness which she says was due to eating she says was due to eating poisoned chocolates

PEGGY O'NEILL POISONED a Month After Eating

Chocolates London, Oct. 21 .- (By A. P.) --Peggy O'Neill, the actress, who about His mother also has been away from struck Raven, who was killed on Church a month ago was taken suddenly ill home, but this is not considered extralane about fifty feet east of Boyer during the performance of a play at the ordinary, because she has been in the Germantown, at 11:10 Savoy Theatre, has just returned to her habit for years of going away for brief place in the cast, and declared her ill-

ness was due to an attempt to poison ng room anonymously, and that upon George Putney, twenty-two years inspecting it she found it contained administered, but she was incapacitated for some time. One chocolate was given a pet dog belonging to Miss O'Neill and the animal soon died. An analysis of the confectionery showed it contained argentic and strephylic and strephyli

FIRE DESTROYS FARMHOUSE known

A fire which is believed to have been who was driving the mail truck with caused by an overheated oil stove de-which Putney's machine collided, identi-stroyed the two and a half story farmfied the men.

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Police Have Description

The other fatality occurred at Seventh and Johnson streets. Ferris was struck by a large touring car, containing three men. Detectives have a description of the occupants and a number which may be their car license.

The fire gained great headway because the firemen were hampered by their difficulty in getting hose connections, the nearest being on Frankford avenue, 4200 feet away. They managed to save the barn and all of the outhouses, and the Fulmers, with the belp of neighbors, were able to rescue some of their household goads. Mrs.
Fulmer, who was ill, was carried out and cared for by neighbors. Passing motorists on the Boulevard formed an motorists on the Boulevard formed an expectation of the occupants and a number which may be their car license.

\$10,000 DAMAGE AT FIRE

Blaze at Wholesale Grocery at 2310-12 North Eighth Street Fire and water caused \$10,000 damage early this morning to the wholesale grocery store of Charles Shaw & Son,

grocery store of Charles Shaw & Son, 2310-12 North Eighth street. The crew of a trolley car saw smoke curling from the four-story building at 1:35 o'clock. They stopped the car and turned in an alarm.

shaft, and soon the entire four floors were ablaze. BLINDED BY FLASH

> Linden street, Camden, brakemen on the Pennsylvania Railroad, are in the Cooper Hospital , where doctors are workig in an effort to save their sight. They were blinded by a flash from a piece of iron an third rail of the track near Newfield N. J.

P. R. R. Brakeman in Serious Con-

dition in Camden Hospital

Charles Stidfol, 1144 North Twenty-fifth street, and M. E. Brunfield, 503

A piece if iron was giving forth a flash from the third rail and the two men tried to knock it off with another section of iron. A greater flash followed, blinding both men. RUNAWAY GIRL ARRESTED

Tells Police She Has Been Sleeping night, is being held at the Central Sta-

tation until her father, who lives i Roebling, N. J., can be notified. toebling, N. J., can be notified.

Sheytold the police that she and several other girls came to Philadelphia from their home to have a good time and that a week ago the others left her. Since that time she has been sleeping

on park benches and doorsteps, she said DEPORT SOCIALIST EDITOR

Chicago Radical Ordered to Leave London by Scotland Yard London, Oct. 21 .- (By A. P.) -E. J ostello, managing editor of the Feder-The prisoners were turned over to the ated Press of Chicago, comprising labor and Socialistic newspapers, was served Yard officials this morning following seizure of his correspondence. Costello had arranged to sail for America on October 23 and he was allowed his freedom until that time.

"WEST WIND DRIFT"

Is a brand new novel by George Barr McCutcheon. That, in itself, means that it is No other writer ever gets quite such daringly original situations or

carries you on with quite such a succession of surprises, It begins on Saturday in the Evening Public Tedger Don't Forget the Date

Collingswood Lad, Who Is Said to Have Confessed to Duping

Charles Henry Hoffman, fifteenyear-old office boy who was arrested
yesterday, charged with forgery of
\$1900 worth of checks, was "a man
with long pants" over the week-ends,
which he spent in his own luxuriously
appointed apartment in New York.

New York had seen "Butch" McDevitt, of Wilkes-Barre, come and go
on his famous "millionaire-for-a-day"
trip without losing its outwardly blase
aloofness. checks and took them home. But this Charles Henry Hoffman boy was something else again, and after he began using five, ten and twenty-dollar

beaknotes to tip the "bellhops" around New York hotels, the town woke up and dubbed Hoffman "the millionaire kid." He made the checks payable to 'Cash,'' according to Mooney, On October 4 he cashed checks for \$65 and \$150, and subsequently he is said to have confessed to cashing forged checks for \$400, \$100, \$600, \$400 and \$800.

It was arrested vesterday when he During the week Hoffman was just an office boy, willing and apparently honest. He worked for a law firm in the Real Estate Trust Building. But, on Saturday afternoons, in the last three weeks, he was metamorphosed Exchange National Bank. into a regular man about town in New York, and he was fast gaining a repu-tation for being loose with his money.

Had Safe Combination According to a confession which Hoffman made to Detective Mooney, of the Pinkerton bureau, today, he pro-

He was arrested vesterday when he oresented a check for \$600 at the Corn of Fifteenth and Locust streets station,

Hoffman spent all of the money but see the spent all of the money but see the second seed of the seed Continued on Page Two, Column One

Bank Here, Lived Lavishly in Apartment

He thentraced signatures onto the lank checks from the cancelled checks. When arraigned before Magistrate

Spent All But \$8