8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 4 | 5 | 55 | 57 | 59 | 59 | 59 | 59 | 60 |

VOL. VII.-NO. 46

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postomos, at Philadelphia, Pa. Under the Act of March 3, 1879

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1920

Published Daily Except Sunday. Subscription Price 16 a Year by Mail.

PRICE TWO CENTS

DRINK-CRAZED MAN MURDERS DEPUTY IN MT. HOLLY JAIL

Delirious Sufferer Fells Warden's Aide With Iron Bar and Injures Trusty

PRISONERS, IN TERROR, CALL OFFICIALS TO AID

A deputy warden was killed and trusty injured so badly that he probably will die by a prisoner suffering from de'irium tremens in the Burling-ton County Jail at Mount Holly, at noon today. The deputy warden was W. Harry

King, of Burlington. The injured trusty was Charles Vernon, employed as a ook in the prison kitchen. The prisper who attacked the two men was Turry Asay, put under arrest last night, also a resident of Burlington. Asay was put in the basement of the ail last night, along with a few other

en arrested for trifling offenses. He ad been drinking and was seized with elirium tremens shortly after his addission, and was undergoing treatment. Warden King had been in to give him edicine several times this morning. and had found him lying on his cot, evidently very ill.

Shortly before noon the deputy varden went in again with medicine say had got up from his cot and in owling about the basement had found bar of iron. He was standing near door when the warden entered.

Then before the frightened prisoners the basemen room with him could terfere, the madman walked out and to the kitchen, also in the basement ere he found Vernon at work. Asay attacked the trusty and

ore used the iron bar. The trusty fell By this time the other prisoners in he room where Assy had been con-nel had attracted Sheriff Haines and -Sheriff Fleetwood by their out-When the officials arrived Asay

AIL WORKERS RECOGNIZED

Wage Question to Labor Board Washington, Nov. 5.—(By A. P.)—laims of railroad employes in semi-ecutive positions for recognition by e railroad labor board as "subordinate s' with the exception of super-station agents, were allowed to-the Interstate Commerce Comwill permit all railroad workers semiexecutive classes to wage questions before the board

pervisory station agents were held the commission to be official and ponsible representatives of the railcompanies in their relationship

NIONISTS WIN PORTO RICO

ty Favoring Autonomy Take Six Out of Seven Districts

Juan, Porto Rico, Nov. 5 - (By P. With the official returns of day's election still incomplete, the ists, who favor autonomy for Rico, appear to have won six of seven legislative districts and to captured the city of San Juan the first time in twenty years, from Republicans, who favor the island's hood. The Socialists showed so ns, probably becoming the second ongest party in the island.

held and shows the largest vote in island's history. Martin Travieso, mer governor, who headed the San

in city ticket, was elected. **HURT IN TRUCK CRASH**

wo Men Injured at Fifty-third and

Locust Streets I'wo men were slightly hurt when trock was everturned in a colon with a touring car today at Fiftyrd and Locust streets. Edwin Bradley and his sons, Edwin and Normau, all three of Folcroft,

laware county, were on the truck, was running north on Fifty-third t and turned east on Locust.
S. Borie, riding cast on Locust in a light touring car, crashed to the truck from the rear, knocking

Edwin Bradley, Jr., was treated earby for cuts of the head, and his tother, Norman, was bruised and locked, but able to go home. The er escaped injury.

SUED ON SUGAR ORDER

amden Man Failed to Take Commodity at Twenty-two Cents Suit was brought in Camden County art against Samuel Frankel, of eurt against Samuel Frankel, of ghth and Elm streets, Camden, today the Ameassa Product Co., of New ecause the defendant failed to by an agreement to take twentyo tons of sugar, it is alleged. According to the New York concern.

ankel ordered the sugar at twentycents a pound early last summer. July 28, according to the Ameassa, the sugar arrived in New York, Frankel was notified to take it. Frankel, it is said, failed to pay any ention to the notice and the a lying unclaimed in New York. The

rth \$11,000, and in addition to to ount it asks for \$2500 interest. Near Stable Imperils Horses rth Fourth street, supposed to have

PALMER'S SUPPRESSION OF EVIDENCE TO BE PROBED

General Has Such Power

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 5.—(By A. .)—Federal Judge Anderson declared United States District Court today in United States District Court today that the investication to be made by him next Monday of Attorney General Palmer's connection with the soft coal conspiracy cases would be for the purpose of ascertaining "whether the attorney general can make an agreement to suppress a portion of the government's evidence."

HOLLAND MAY BE REPUBLIC

Commission Recommends Vote or Abolition of Royalty

The Hague, Nov. 5.—(By A. P.)— The possibility of becoming a republic is in prospect for Holland, under recom-mendations submitted today by the commission appointed to revise the constitution. If these recommendations are adopted, Holland will have the chance to decide upon doing away with rovalty, unless the little Princess Juliana, only child of Queen Wilhelmina and Prince Consort Henry, some day gives birth to a son by a husband whom the Dutch Parliament approves as her consort. The princess now is eleven years old. The commission proposes that here-

The commission proposes that hereafter, unless there is a direct male
descendant of a male ruler, the throne
shall go to some male of the second
generation of the last king. In the
event of there being no direct male
successor, however, the people shall
have the opportunity to change the
country's form of government, under
the commission's scheme.

SOFT COAL PRICES DROP

Fall Is Expected Soft coal prices have dropped considerably from the high water mark of ast August, dealers said today, and a further reduction is anticipated within

In August the prices quoted on bi-In August the prices quoted on bi-tuminous were \$13 and \$14 a ton. Yes-terday the same grade of "spot" coal could be bought for \$7. Although a considerable number of plants are run-ning on short time, dealers said that an increase in the car supply will make p the shortage within a short time Although the export of coal is heavy, coal men say that the domestic supply can be taken care of. Production at the mines will be materially increased within the next month, it is said.

HUNTER SHOOTS BOY, 12 Alteona Man, Arrested, Claims Kill-

ing Was Accidental na, Pa., Nov. 5.—Samuel Kelm

wenty-five, Altoona, was arrested today on the charge of shooting and kill-ing Edward R. Beck, twelve, near the ing Edward R. Heck, twelve, near the latter's home in Greenwood, a suburb, last evening. The boy said:

"The man pointed the gun at me and shot me and I'm going to die."

Kelm declared the shooting was accidental; that he attempted to frighten the boy out of harm's way.

FIND BALLOTS IN SEWERS

Probe of Election

New York, Nov. 5 .- (By A. P.) District Attorney Edward Swann today began formal investigation of alleger frauds in Tuesday's election. As a re-su't of the finding of twenty-six marked ballots yesterday in sewers of the Thir-teenth election district of the Fourth Assembly district, Mr. Swann summoned the election officials of that district to his office to be questioned.

Meanwhile the street cleaners of that and other districts were directed to search sewers and other places of pos-sible concealment for missing ballots.

DUTCH ARMY MAY BE CUT

Reduction From 460,000 to 260,000 Proposed in Parliament

The Hague, Nov. 5.—(By A. P.)—Reduction of Holland's army by nearly one-half was proposed by the Dutch Government to the Parliament today. and it is believed to be certain that the legislative branch will adopt the proproposition was made by General

W. F. Pop, the acting minister of war. in recommendations to the Parliament regarding the military, calling, among other things, for the reduction of the standing army from 460,000 to 260,000.

SAFE ROBBED OF \$170

Thieves Drill Strongbox at Eighteenth and Christian Streets

One hundred and seventy dollars were stolen from the safe at the American Stores branch located at Eighteenth and Christian streets, between midnight and daylight this morning. Unable to open the safe by smashing the combination the thieves, evidently professionals, drilled through two steel plates and three inches of cement to get the money. Detectives Dornick, McCaughan and Micheljohn are working on the case.

\$1500 and a Valuable Diamond Ring Missing

Boston, Nov. 5.—(By A. P.)—The body of Ambrose E. Roberts, head of the stock brokerage firm of A. E. Rob-erts & Co., was found dead in an alley n the Back Bay district today. cause of death was not apparent and removal of the organs for analysis was

Roberts was said to have had \$1500 in cash and a valuable diamond ring last evening. When the body was found the pockets contained only a

Increase Affects Norristown and Lebanon and Their Suburbs

Reading, Pa., Nov. 5.—An eight-cent cash fare or four ticket for thirty cents will go into effect on the Reading Transit Co.'s city lines next Monday. and a nine-cent fare, or four tickets for contends that the sugar was thirty-four cents, on suburban lines. ways of Reading, Norristown and Leb-anon and suburbs. Commutation backs

awdust near the stable at the rear Cost.

This action is taken by permission of the residence of James Walker, 4312 the Fourth street, supposed to have set on fire by boys, endangered building in which there were seventorses. The flames were discovatified in the flames were dis

HIGH HORSE,' SAYS

Tells of 'Browbeating' Methods Employed by Man Who 'Thinks He's a King'

MADE DEMAND FOR \$25,000

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 5 .- The joint legislative committee investigating the bench. He was taken to Hahnemann Hospital where his condition is consid-Robert P. Brindell, president of the Building Trades Council, and central figure in the inquiry, was one "who thinks he is king?" and who has been "riding on a high horse and browbeating" contractors and housewreckers.

Albert A. Volk, head of a large demolition firm, who resumed the stand

this morning, gaye this characterization

He told the committee Brindell had demanded \$25.000 to guarantee no interruptions in the construction of the Gotham National Bank's twenty-two story building on Broadway and that when he told Mr. Brindell the tribute seemed high, the "king" asked if it wasn't a twenty-two story building and said he figured on about \$1000, a floor. In conversation Brindell had spoken of \$10 000 paid him by two firms and also stated "eight jobs are going to be stopped today." Mr. Volk testified.

Consulted Brindell on Strike The witness a'so testified that the Structural Iron Workers' Union had sent a request to the Building Trades Council that strikes be called on all building where nonunion members of their craft were employed, and that Brindell, as chairman of the executive committee, had taken over consideration

Bob when I suspected there would be Well, Brindell said, 'Of course, Al. we will have to pull a few strikes here and there but we won't hurt our

friends.'
Mr. Volk testified to paying Brindell
\$2500 at one time. \$500 at another and
He prelater \$637.75 always in cash. He pre-sented as evidence cancelled checks be said he had drawn himself to get the cash for the labor leader. The last one, cashed July 14 of this year, covered three jobs, he said. The odd cents in the last check he explained

odd cents in the last check he explained by saying that Brinde'l was out of town when the job was undertaken and he "figured on twenty-five cents a day per man" employed in the work as Brin-dell's share.

"You knew you'd have to pay Brindell and figured on that in making es-

timates?" Volk was asked.
"Yes," replied the witness, "we al-Snow Removal Contracts Under Fire While investigation of the alleged building trust was in progress, last winter's contract for the removal of

"SPUDS IS SPUDS," BUT RUM'S RUM, SLEUTHS FIND

Detecting Detectives Are Not Fooled. No, Sir, They Get oBotlegger

You can fool some of the detectives You can fool some of the detectives odor was so faint that neither Mr. and prohibition agents some of the time Dugan por Mr. Sheehan detected it.

They were overcome to an extent that and prohibition agents some or the time and all of the detectives and prohibition agents much of the time, but you can't left them conscious but made them help-less by the time their wives arrived at

There are Detectives Asher and Frazer, who furnish a case in point, or a burlap bagful to be exact. Last night the detectives refused to a fooled. With ease, they made a retty distinction between relations and the sound of children's crying.

pretty distinction between potatoes and whisky.

Patrick Loftus was walking west at
Eleventh and Vine streets. He carried was not evident enough for the women

a bagful of something on his shou'der. to remark it, even though they had come in from the open air, and at first they the detectives recognized it and halted believed the men and the children had "What have you in that bag?" they

"Potatoes," said Loftus. But the detectives were too smart for Loftus. They told him to let the cat out of the bag. It proved to be numerous bottles of liquor. Two men in the bag. They dropped a suitcase containing twenty-five additional pints of whisky.

gan to realize that it must be easl gas ventor of a one-man flying machine, been that was poisoning the family, and she who was in the plane, also was slightly will e sent for the University of Pennsylvania injured.

Scranton Man Killed and Brother Fatally Wounded

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 5.—Sam Arsidiago shot and killed Carmello Giacopinio, at their boarding house in Jesup. early today, and fatally wounded Angelo Giacopinio, when the latter rushed frances had been put to bed after the latter rushed frances had been put to be after the latter rushed frances had been put to be after the latter rushed frances had been put to be after the latter rushed frances had been put to be after the latter rushed frances had been put to be after the latter rushed frances had been put to be after the latter rushed frances had been put to be after the latter rushed frances had been put to be after the latter rushed frances had been put to be after the latter rushed frances had been put to be after the latter rushed frances had been put to be after the latter rushed frances had been put to be after the latter rushed frances had been put to be after the latter the l to the home of a priest to secure spirit-ual aid for his brother. After shooting Angelo, Arsidiago used a stiletto with telling effect on his victim, inflicting fourteen stab wounds. Angelo is dying membered the child and ran up to her at the Midvalley Hospital. The murder er escaped to the mountains. State troops and county detectives are on his trail. 8-CENT CARFARE IN READING through a window in the priest's home, embedding itself in a sidewall. Arsidiago and Carmello Giacopinio are said to have quarreled about a woman.

CHICAGO CELEBRITY TO GO on the point of collapse, managed to follow him down the steps and got out

John" to Lose Council Seat thirty-four cents, on suburban lines. The company controls the street rail-ways of Reading, Norristown and Lebanon and suburbs. Commutation backs and non and suburbs. Commutation backs will be issued at a slight increase in

Meanwhile the University Hospital aldermen from thirty-five wards, today brought to light the interesting case of for "Bathhouse John" Coughlin and "Hinky Dink" Kenna who have controlled the First ward and represented is it in the City Council for more years than many voters can remember.

Speculation was rife in political circles as to which of the celebrities would drop out at the time of the next ward leader.

Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Dugan are widely known in their section of West Philadelphia. Mr. Dugan is chief compare clerk in the office of the recorder of deeds at City Hall. He is also leader of the ninth division of the Twenty-seventh ward, and is a brother of John Dugan, the ward leader.

Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Dugan are widely known in their section of West Philadelphia. Mr. Dugan is chief compare clerk in the office of the recorder of the ninth division of the Twenty-seventh ward, and is a brother of John Dugan, the ward leader.

Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Dugan are widely known in their section of West Philadelphia. Mr. Dugan is chief compare clerk in the office of the recorder of the ninth division of the Twenty-seventh ward, and is a brother of John Dugan, the ward leader.

Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Dugan are widely known in their section of West Philadelphia. Mr. Dugan is chief compared to the city Hall. He is also leader of the ninth division of the Twenty-seventh ward, and is a brother of John Dugan, the widely known in their section of West Philadelphia.

The children's mother up until this

time had withstood the effects of the

poisonous gas, but just as she got Frances out of bed her strength gave

way. Sheehan, though still weak from the

gas, went into the house to rescue her and the child. He took Frances from the mother, and Mrs. Dugan, though

Man of 70 Faints in Plea for Relief from Taxes

John J. Pannon, One of Protesting Kensington Residents Before Revision Board, Taken to Hospital in Serious Condition

Hundreds of persons from the Ken-sington district, most of them aged men and women who own humble homes in the mill district, today appeared at the office of the Board of Revision of Taxes and fought to save their homes.

"First they were caught by profiteers, and fought to save their homes.

John J. Bannon, about sixty years ld, who owns the little house he lives ON 22-STORY BUILDING in at 2420 Richmond street, became so agitated when he voiced his protest against the unusual increase in the ssessed value of his home that he col-

It was several minutes before he was ered serious.

Noticed He Was III

Several persons noticed he was ill hen he entered the office seeking to have the value of his property lowered. The assessors heard the protest of J. owner of two houses on North Myrtlewood street, and finally reduced the valuation on his property at 2623 North Myrtlewood street from 2623 North Myrtlewood street from \$2700 to \$2400, and lopped \$200 from \$2600, the assessed value of his property at 2619 North Myrtlewood street. Leopold C. Glass, member of the Legislature, who appeared at the of-

ices of the board yesterday, reappeared He said his home in the First ward was besieged last night by the holders of small properties, desiring his aid having valuations on their properties so reduced that they could afford to pay their tayer. pay their taxes.

Pathetic In Extreme "It is pathetic in the extreme the way this thing is hitting the small home owner," he said. "Aged persons who

Husbands and Children

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dugan.

Rose Dugan, nine years old.

Frances Dugan, six years old.

Joseph Sheehan, of 3227 Woodland

Lawrence Dugan, twelve years old.

nade a fire in the furnace. It is believed a defective smoke flue let the deadly

fumes of carbon monoxide from the burning con leak into the house. The

the men sitting relaxed in their chairs,

enten candy which had poisoned them. Mrs. Sheehan ran out to hunt for a

doctor, while Mrs. Dugan took Frances

ambulance.

have been inflated until their taxes are an imposition. Instances of the unusual increase in

he assessed value of properties in the Kensington district, including the Eighteenth, Ninetcenth and Thirty-first wards, were brought out today.

II. Niena Twsyz, whose home is at 2633 Almond street, protested against the increase from \$1700 to \$1900 in of federal jobs, with their fancy salthe value of his property.

1347 Marlborough street, was raised in assessed value from \$1800 last year to \$2000.

Joseph Grisson protested against an increase from \$3000 to \$3500 in the value of his home at 312 East Girard

The house of Margaret and Catherine

An increase from \$1800 to \$2100 in the value of his home at 1017 Nevada street was protested by Leonard Biehler.

Another man to protest was William Landis, whose home at 4360 North Franklin street was increased in assessment value from \$2900 to \$3700.

Mrs. Thomas Connor, of 2653 Sepviva objected to an increase from \$1100 to \$1500 in the valuation of her In most instances the assessors turned

a deaf ear to the complaints, passing out complaint blanks on which the

FURNACE FIRE GAS 7 GALLAGHER MEN OVERCOMES SEVEN

Women Return Home to Find Subpoenas Issued on Charges of Irregularities in 36th Ward Fight

SUSPECTED CANDY POISON BALLOT MARKS ALTERED

Seven persons were made ill last night in the home of Joseph Dugan, at 209 patrolmen and five other men are a result of alleged election irregularities in the eighteenth division of the Thirty-South Thirty third street. Those overgher, the deefated anti-Vare candidate

for Council from the First district. Election officials of that div called before Judges Patterson and Monaghan to explain why no return have been sent from that precinct and told of the alleged in the cabinet.

Many politicians think it is a farfetched idea but it is understood that that division cinct and told of the alleged irregulari-Joseph Dugan, Jr., three years old.

Mrs. Dugan and Mrs. Joseph Shee-box had been filled, ballots were placed

snow from city streets came under fire some from city streets came under fire han were out shopping together yester- in a barrel. Walter Reilly and Joseph sta a meeting of the board of estimate han were out shopping together yester- Kerns, said to be Gallagher support-Comptroller Craig reported to his day afternoon and remained downtown ers, pulled ballots from the barrel, ac-

that he would promptly river to the accommittee any evidence of irregularity which might be uncovered.

"CPLING IS CPLING" BIT floor of the house. The children had work. gone to bed.

Earlier in the evening Mr. Dugan had

Earlier in the evening Mr. Dugan had

Subjects for Patrolmen Snell and Mul-

holland and for James Gibbons, John Canuse, Louis Downey, Rellly and Alliance and the Vare organization and Kerns. They are to appjear in court also on the politics of the 1921 tomorrow at 10 o'clock to answer the Legislature. charges made by election officials. 'And if any of these men refuse to

The election court has completed the The women, entering the house, found count of votes in the first fourteen Hill, one of the right-hand men of wards. The court will sit daily from 9 Joseph R. Grundy, president of the a. m. to 10 p. m. Election officers of Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association of the court will sit daily from 9 Joseph R. Grundy, president of the court will sit daily from 9 Joseph R. Grundy, president of the court will be considered to the court will be considered the fourteenth division of the Fifth

HAGERSTOWN FLIERS HURT

Former German Air Pilot Injured as Plane Falls 200 Feet

Baltimore, Nov. 5 .- (By A. P.) the most seriously ill, and gave her a Walter Becker, former German air pilot, employed as pilot by William B. for Loftus. They told him to let the cat out of the bag. It proved to be numerous bottles of liquor. Two men ahead of Loftus ran when they saw scarcely in the house when he, too, was the detectives had detected what was

> Becker and Reisner, both of Hagersscious by this time, was taken to the landing, but when the machine came of the Civil Service Commission. After America the same treatment as other Knox has served as secretary porch, as were the children. Mr. Sheethan managed to get outside, and the saw it would be impossible to make a position with William II. Folwell.
>
> fresh air revived him sufficiently to take part in the work of rescue.
>
> The plane fell.
>
> After the same treatment as other than managed to get outside, and the saw it would be impossible to make a position with William II. Folwell.
>
> the children as other former premier, into that he did not find the duties of the crief that debade, Mr. Gorman was placed in Marquis Okuma, former premier, into that he did not find the duties of the crief that debade, Mr. Gorman was placed in Marquis Okuma, former premier, into that he did not find the duties of the crief that debade, Mr. Gorman was placed in Marquis Okuma, former premier, into that he did not find the duties of the crief that debade, Mr. Gorman was placed in the children was not a position with Washington the saw it would be impossible to make a position with Washington the saw it would be impossible to make a position with Washington the saw it would be impossible to make a position with Washington the saw it would be impossible to make a position with Washington the saw it would be impossible to make a position with Washingthat debade, Mr. Gorman was placed in foreigners.
>
> America the same treatment as other former to the saw it would be impossible to make a position with Washington the saw it would be impossible to make a position with Washington the saw it would be impossible to make a position with Washington the saw it would be impossible to make a position with Washington the saw it would be impossible to make a position with Washington the saw it would be impossible to make a position with Washington the saw it would be impossible to make a position with Washington the saw it would be impossible to make a position with Washington the saw it would be impossible to make a position with washington the saw it would be impossible to make a position with Washington the saw it would be

New Jersey Legislator Is Democratic Pooh-Bah

Trenton, Nov. 5 .- The Pooh-Bah n Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" had a regular sinecure compared with the tasks that Harry Runyon, of Belvidere, is facing.

Mr. Runyon is the lone Democrat

elected to the lower house of the New Jersey Lagislature. A partial list of what he will have to be and do is as follows: He necessarily will be the minor

ity's candidate for speaker of the House and automatically will become ninority leader. In addition be must serve as minority member or forty-nine House committees and it i-partisan commissions are apsointed by the House to conduct investigations he will have to represent he minority on these. It will fall to the lot of Mr. Run-

von to lead the opposition to all nurtisan measures fostered by the Republicans and to make all the

PENROSE TO HAVE **DISTRIBUTION OF** RICH PLUM CROP

Republicans Here Groom Themselves for Choice Federal Positions

PHILA. FINANCIER MAY BE TREASURY SECRETARY

of federal jobs, with their fancy salaries, which will be available when the Democratic administration goes out of power at Washington.

Republican leaders, of course, would like to see a clean sweep-out of all Democratic federal officeholders, and even Democrats admitted today that i will amount to that, despite the tech nicalities of civil service.

George Hurst, whose home is at 6817
North Broad street, declared the increase from \$4500 to \$6000 in the assessed value of his property entirely understanding at the nomination of Senator Harding at the nomination of Senator Harding at the nomination of Senator Harding at the nomination. the national convention, is expected to be the chief dispenser of federal patronage in this city and state under the incoming President, as he has been under late Republican national administrations

Already he is being flooded with applications for places, ranging from posts in the Harding cabinet to postmasterships. Republicans with aspirations fo portfolios in the diplomatic are trying to get his attention But local leaders are most interested such posts as postmaster and collector of customs, which pay salaries a year, and which control

rich lists of patronage. Wants Financier in Cabinet

Senator Penrose at this time, howeer, is paying more attention to a ecommendation to President-elect Harding for the appointment of a Refinancier to the office of secretary of the treasury than to any other The senator said that this office.

view of the economic and industrial and conditions to be met with under the new plur administration, would be a most im-portant one. Further, of course, the senstor desires some one in this office who will work in harmony with him as chairman of the finance committee of the Senate which will hand's the tariff fiscal legislation under the new administration

new administration.

It is possible, therefore, that the Pennsylvania member of the cabinet may be the secretary of the treasury.

No information is available as to the men Senator Penrose has in mind. In connection it is understood that West Virginia. for Herbert Hoover for any

fetched idea but it is understood that Auditor General Snyder who has just been elected state treasurer, is deidates for secretary of the treasury in the Harding cabinet.

The Penrose control of federal treasures from the mountain regions of Kentucky gave the Republican candidate, Richard P. Ernst. The ding as it does influence in the appropriate in the second control of Comptroller Craig reported to his colleagues of the board that every contract entered into the last eighteen months was under scrutiny. He added that he would promptly rifer to the Lockwood computers are relief to the last eighteen arrived before the two women returns the composition of the early part of the evening. Mr. cording to the election officials, and this circumsters the control of rederal control of the early and state. Incomposition and this circumsters the control of rederal control of the early and state. Incomposition and this circumsters the control of the early part of the evening. Mr. cording to the election officials, and the cording to the election officials, and the cording to the election officials are control of rederal transport to the election officials and the cordinal transport to the election officials are cordinal to the election officials and the cordinal transport to the election officials are cordinal to the elec

> Political leaders also expect it to Alliance and the Vare organization, and 404 mark,

Hill for Old Post

obey the subpoena." ordered Judge Nothing definite or final could be Monaghan, "have attachments issued learned as to probable Republican appointers to succeed the present Demotion, is being mentioned for the office of return collector of customs, to succeed Collector

sheet had been made from that division.

HAGERSTOWN FLIERS HURT

tor William If Gerry, whose term expires July 1, 1921.

Mr. Hill held the office under the Republican administration preceding the induction of the Wilson administration. in- in this respect than the Democrats had trouble ine, been. Most of the terms in question. The

event. STOCK BROKER FOUND DEAD
SLAIN IN ROW OVER WOMAN

The doctor was not completely overtown, had assembled the machine and be able again to take care of Frank J. which Japan will stop it ration to astate except that he is the natural pertown, had assembled the machine and be able again to take care of Frank J. which Japan will stop it ration to astate except that he is the natural pertown, had assembled the machine and be able again to take care of Frank J. which Japan will stop it ration to astate except that he is the natural pertown, had assembled the machine and be able again to take care of Frank J. which Japan will stop it ration to astate except that he is the natural pertown, had assembled the machine and be able again to take care of Frank J. which Japan will stop it ration to astate except that he is the natural pertown, had assembled the machine and be able again to take care of Frank J. which Japan will stop it ration to astate except that he is the natural pertown, had assembled the machine and be able again to take care of Frank J. which Japan will stop it ration to astate except that he is the natural pertown, had assembled the machine and be able again to take care of Frank J. which Japan will stop it ration to astate except that he is the natural pertown, had assembled the machine and be able again to take care of Frank J. which Japan will stop it ration to astate except that he is the natural pertown, had assembled the machine and be able again to take care of Frank J. which Japan will stop it ration to astate except that he is the natural pertown, had assembled the machine and be able again to take care of Frank J. which Japan will stop it ration to astate except that he is the natural pertown, had assembled the machine and he assembled the mach

Mr. Folwell, who was in charge of the collection of campaign funds, may be urged for assistant treasurer of the United States, stationed here. United States, stationed here, at a salary of \$5000. It is regarded as unlikely, however, that any local fe office would appeal to Mr. Folwell. George W. Coles, who organized the Harding-Coolidge campaign committee, attorney, who was Mayor Moore's cam-

Candidates for Postmaster It was recalled that Thomas B. Smith.

the former Mayor, when appointed postmaster under Penrose auspices, was a upon.
ward leader, and Al'iance men are preparing to back one of their number. The name of Blakely D. McCaughn, leader name of Blakely D. McCaughn, leader of the Twenty fourth ward, who fai'ed to land the office of director of public works, is most prominently mentioned. Another is that of Magistrate Willia. ward. John A. Thornton, who was a Democratic leader in West Philadel-Continued on Page Two, Column One

MISS ALICE ROBERTSON Only woman elected to Congress last Tuesday will represent on Oklahoma district as a Republican. She was a vigorous opponent of suffrage

REPUBLICANS WI 286 HOUSE SEATS

Eight Districts Still in Doubt, With Chances Favoring G. O. P. Candidates

HARDING HAS 404 ELECTORS By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 5 .- With the size court of arbitration. of President-elect Harding's electoral vote, definitely settled at 404 out of a possible 539, and the completion of the as secretary of state has already begunnew Senate set down as fifty-nine Republicans and thirty-seven Democrats. Republican leaders today awaited be lated returns on eight contests in six states to fix the exact size of the Repub'ican House majority

Exclusive of the eight undetermined seats in the lower house the Republicans had 286 members to 137 Deportats and four of other designations, a plurality of 149, the greatest ever held by any party in the House. The nearest nnreach to it was in the Fifty-second when the Democrats had a lead of 148. Republicans appeared to be assured

of better than an even break on the First North Dakota and Fifth

Further Upset Forecast

A further Democratic upset appeared trict, where W. F. Clouse, Republican, is having a close race with Representative Cordell Hull, but the returns still indicate the election of Hull. The Sendidates for secretary of the treasury in ate majority was settled late last night

Montann's four electoral votes fell definitely into the Harding column when returns from 1227 precincts out of the total of 1482 gave the Republican candidate a lead of 44.530. With North Dake of the ectoral votes counted last night when Democratic leaders admitted they had given un hope of carrying the state, the addition of Montana remarks was studied on the train, a brought the Harding total up to the carefully prepared statement was put forth explaining more clearly the carefully prepared statement was put forth explaining more clearly the carefully prepared statement.

Mark. Yeste day's count in Oklahoma as didute's view upon the league.

JAPAN W'LL PROTEST CALIFORNIA LAND LAW in Des Moines.

Tokio, Nov. 5. - (By A. P.) - When of the existing League of Nations, confirmation has been received that the confirmation has been received that the neope of California have voted in favor of the proposed land law in the state.

been. Most of the terms in question been. The Hochi Shimbon reports that M. Secretary of State of Stat

talked of war between Japan and Amertoms, to succeed Charles R. Kurtz, at ica over California. incline incline a salary of \$5000.

local federal Makes Plea of Not Guilty, but Reserves Right to Withdraw It

attorney, who was Mayor Moore's cam-paign manager, is another mentioned in Di trict of Columbia Supreme Court, on the gossip about the next United States an indictment charging him and others with conspiring to bring stolen securities into the district from New York. Arnstein reserved the right to withdraw his plea within a week and to make ground of Republican opinion. Through-such other motions as he might decide out the Senate debate he favored the

Another is that of Magistrate William said he would wait until Monday be- and had the support of Senator Hard-F. Campbell, leader of the Twenty-fifth fore ruling on the application. ward. John A. Thornton, who was a David W. Sullivan and Wilen W.

RILLEK-FUN CKOND PITS KNOX AGAINST ROOT FOR CABINET

Harding's Problem Is to Avoid Dividing His Senate Support on League Issue

PENNA. MAN UNLIKELY TO BE SECRETARY OF STATE

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledg

(Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.) New York, Nov. 5 .- The bitter-ender and date for secretary of state is Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania. He is the hoice of men like Senators Brandegee, Moses, McCormack and Borah.

Ex-Senator Elihu Root, who is beleved to have the better chance of being selected, is the choice of men like ex-President Taft, ex-Justice Hughes and ex-Senator Sutherland, who hope to see the United States enter the present League of Nations, modified especially respect to Article X.

The fate of the league, so far as this country is concerned, is likely to be decided by the question which of these men is appointed.

If Root is named it will mean that President-elect Harding has worked out a substantial agreement in his party for the adoption of something like the Root plan of a league with the court feature emphasized and the If Knox receives the state portfolio,

hold his party together, has agreed to a new association of nations, which will be hardly more than an international Propagandists Assail Root

will mean that Harding, in order to

The drive against Root's appointment in newspaper propaganda. Articles are not hold views upon the league that are agreeable to President-elect Harding, and that the two statesmen differ upon the old question of Panama Canal tolls. It is argued from this that Mr. Root's appointment is improper and util elythat the election was an emphi the same purpose in view of forcing Harding over toward the bitter-ender

ment unlikely.

real fight on the position and of mining Root's appointprobably take place before Harding en ters office and before he fills the post of secretary of state. When the Senate eight outstanding seats, which would give them a record party margin in the House. The seats still in doubt were the Fourth Maryland district, Eighth Misnesota, Fifth Missouri, Fifteenth, Twenty-first and Twenty-third New able to virtually all his party, or he will have decided to stand with the mary large of the mark of the league, he will have decided to stand with the mary large of the mark of the league. able to virtually all his party, or he will have decided to stand with the majority of his party and trust to the Democratic senutors for aid in putting his proposal through the upp house.

Harding's Position Indefinite

Harding's own position on the league has been left indefinite so that he might have room to effect an agreement in his party. He naturally does not wish to begin his administration with his support in the Senate divided. His Des Moines speech was his most nearly bitter-ender utterance during his camthat this speech does not accurately re-

Montana's four electoral votes fell flect the President-elect's views.

one representative in the lower house—
Miss Alice Robertson, of Mu-kogee, a diampolis speech which was a studied farmer and restaurant owner. Miss farmer and restaurant owner. Miss exposition of Harding's views upon in-Robertson was anti-suffragist prior to ternational association. This Indian-apolis speech gave Senator Johnson and the other bitter-enders great concern the other bitter-enders great concern.

Concentrates on Article N

Will Take Matter Up With U. S. In the Indianapolis speech Harding When Vote is Confirmed spoke not only about an association of spoke not only about an association of nations, but about possible modifications induction of the Wilson administration.

Mr. Hill's removal from office when the Democratic administration came into power, said Democrats today, serves to illustrate how a federal officholder may be displaced, despite the fact that his term has not expired. Mr. Hill, they can be served about a year before the displaced of the proposed land law in that state. Japan will lodge a protest in Washing ton, pointing out the measure conflicts with Japanese treaty rights, according to the Yoruzu Choho, an independent organ, which quotes a foreign office official to this effect.

Men close to Harding declared he was in favor of staying out of the league will be the formed it, and not in ficial to this effect.

Formal negotiations, the newspaper says, will follow and an agreement permanently removing the cause of the trouble.

In most of staying out the league is favor of staying out of the league if properly amended, especially so as to eliminate Article X. If that is the The Hochi Shimbon reports that M. President elect's real reason, his logical

> health in recent years is said to have been indifferent and he is supposed to neline toward the leisurely duties of a

Knox's position on the league is per-fectly definite. He has furnished what-

ever constructive suggestions the bitproposed in the Senate a plan of international arbitration as a substitute for the league. And the proposal to make is discussed variously for postmaster, and Murdock Kendrick, United States attorney, who was Mayor Moore's cam-He stands at your reme of his party.

th him in the Senne is appoint regarded as Root is more likely on the middle

Justice Gould refused to decide the He was not a mild reservations, but question of bail. One phase of the Arn consistently opposed Article 10, and his stein case is now before the United position was never far from that exStates Supreme Court and as the lus- pressed in the Lodge reservations is ing himself.
Root is credited with having written

Easterday Washington brokers named with Arnstein in the indictment, were arraigned with him today and also entered pleas of 'not guilty." Bocapre, at liberty on bond.