

excuse, but the real fight was to oust Johnson from the presidency. Last Vanderbilt was seventeen years old and, "

Harding. The question whether we shall exempt from tolls American coastwise shipping is not one for the secretary of It is one of pure domestic pol-t only becomes an international question if Great Britain protests against the exemption, as she did when he tolls bill was before Congress in

would be desirable, and probably neces-sary, that the new President and his secretary of state should agree upon the policy to be followed. The question then would be whether the issue raised by Great Britain as to the interpretation of the Clayton-Bulwer and Hay-Paunce

frightened passengers. The most seri-ously hurt were treated at the hospital.

Marine corps office

or his lieutenants. An investigation is being made to de-

Within ten minutes after the crash two other accidents happened at the same intersection. A Broadway, car rammed a liney, smapping the and year of the more under admin-istration men who are included among the numerous employes of the Municipal Court are waiting now to see who will get the next vide on the temploity rammed a jitney, smashing the automo-bile and inflicting slight cuts on two young women, who harried away. Three minutes after this mix-up another trolley smashed a second jitney, but no one

was intured.

HADLEY WOULD BOND CITY AGAINST LOSS BY ROBBERY Pennsylvania National Guard officials

Controller Asks Departments to Get

Hold-Up Insurance

Will B. Hadley, city controller, to-day sent a letter to the heads of all city departments suggesting that they draw up new bonding contracts to insure paymasters under their jurisdiction from highway robbery.

The letter was sent out after it was next few months. Pennsylvania now has a regiment discovered that present bonding conracts do not protect the city against and a squadron of cavalry. Under the toemer law three squadrons of four troops each formed the regiment. Now ss through the hold-up and nobbery city employed paymasters. In his letter Mr. Hadley said:

there are but two squadrons in a regi-The city solicitor advises me that the bonds filed by surely companies prosolicitor advises me that ment, and it i possible that by trans fer of the allotment of cavalry o tect the city only against the wrong-dong or the default of the paymaster. other state Pennsylvania may be able to form an additional regiment. From all reports reaching the Capitol there will and that in the event of his being rob without fault on his part, they be no lack of material. id not be responsible for loss to the

The tirst ambulance company to be inspected for muster in will be at Mansfield, where state inspection will city. Therefore, in view of the great amount of lawlessness and crime being committed today, it has occurred to me be held on November 16. MUST PAY WIFE \$200

jail.

Delinquent Husband, Threatened

With Jail, Decides to Get Money

den this morning, told Norman Beebe

and pay his wife, Helen Beebe

Vice Chancellor Leaming, in Cam-

Norman agreed to hustle and give his

about

that it is highly important for the city fully protected from any possible in the manner above indicated and would suggest that you immediately request the city solicitor to prepare contracts with surety companies covering each paymaster within your jurisdiction that will fully insure the city against any possible loss of this character." of Glassboro, that if he didn't get busy

COLD WAVE COMING TONIGHT S200 which Mrs. Beebe says Norman

has failed to pay despite a court order, he would assent to the wife's sincere Rain Late This Afternoon to Preplea and send the delinquent husband

cede Fall in Mercury

A cold wave is on the way east and wife some money. Beebe has been bedue to reach here tonight. The weather man predicts that the fore the vice chancellor twice because he failed to comply regularly with the drop in temperature will be a big one and he cautions all householders to see order. that their coal bins are in adequate

shape to meet it. MANY DIE IN YUCATAN RIOTS There are sharp drops in the Middle West and western Pennsylvania this morning

Armed Liberals and Socialists Have Storm warnings are being displayed on the great lakes. The cold wave tonight will be pre-Frequent Clashes

Mexico City, Nov. 9.-(By A. P.) ceded by rain late this afternoon, it Frequent armed conflicts resulting in numerous deaths are occurring between predicted, and the drop in temperature will prevail tomorrow. the temperature was 55, with indications socialists and Liberals in Yucatan, and dispatches from Merida declare the seridropping much further before nightous situation which developed last weck

ontinues.

TENNESSEE DEFEATS HULL

disorders from General Mange, com-mander of federal troops in Yucatan, Official Count Gives Republicans Minister of War Calles ordered all "necessary measures' to be taken to give security to all the inhabitants of the Five Seats in House

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 9.-Repre-sentative Cordell Hull, of the Fourth disturbed area.

Congressional district of Tennessee, has been defeated for re-election by a ma-jority of 390 by W. F. Clouse, Repub-Raw Sugar Down to 61/4 Cents

\$4000 to \$5000 The Trainer men and other admin-

Opposes \$200 Advance Matthew Levicki, 4415 Mansion Edward Walker Franklin, formerly sta-treet, eighty-two years old, who lives tioned here, who disappeared August 29.

in the small house with his aged wife, was one of thecomp lainants. His asvas one of thecomp lainants. His as-essment was raised from \$800 to Quantico, Va. He obtained leave of ab-\$1000.

CAVALRY FOR STATE GUARD The assessors heard protests today from property owners in Chestnut Hill, Mount Airy, Pelham, Germantown, Manayunk, Roxborough and Falls of

Officials Hopeful of Forming Bri-Manayunk. Schuylkill. gade-Material Plentiful

In most cases the complainants were from the Manayunk mill district. In are hopeful of being able to form a bri-gade of cavalry under the new national

some instances, the assessed values of their properties had been boosted more than 100 per cent in the last year. lefense act and preliminary steps have One instance of an increase been taken to ascertain places where of 100 cavalry troops can be organized and th per cent was that protested by George Rangnow, of 316 Lemont street. He prospects in communities whence have come letters to the adjutant general has a house and vacant lot which a sking that cavalry units be located. ear ago were assessed at \$1400 and Considerable attention is to be given to this branch of the guard within the \$200, respectively. Today, the assessed value of the house and lot is \$3200.

One Increase \$1000

HELD AS SLAYER OF GIRL

will partake of a twenty-five-cent meal on Ellis Island this week on the invi- gether. The duchess agreed and they Miss Mary Mahon, of 5654 Morton street, protested against an increase from \$2000 to \$2500 in the valuation of her home, and a bost from \$2500 to \$3500 in the valuation of Walter L. Shorma's here and a bost from \$2500 the part of the hotel men that the shorma's here and a bost from \$2500 the part of the hotel men that the to \$3500 in the valuation of Walter L. concoct a repast for that sum, and still Sherman's home, at 33 West Sharpdaim a profit is said to have prompted nack street, was vigorously opposed the invitation and also the acceptance. George Clay, of 108 West Duya: Edward M. Tierney, chairman of the street, another humble property owner. said there was nothing to warrant an exposition committee, today recommendincrease from \$1400 to \$1900 in the that hostelries cut the prices of

bridal suites, "both in order to encourassessed value of his home. Angelo Cassela, of 35 West Mt. Pleasage matrimony and as a part of the genant avenue, protested against au in-crease from \$2300 to \$2600. eral price-cutting program."

E. I. Beatty, of 202 Rochelle avenue. FIND GIRL WITH CARNIVAL told the assessors he had paid \$3500 in 1918 for his house, which is now as-

land, Calif., had planned to join him at Quantico. He had risen from the

ranks and was commissioned June 17, 1918, while in San Domingo with the

second provisional brigade of marines.

WILL EAT 25-CENT MEAL

Hotelkeepers to Be Guests of Ellis

Island Chef

New York, Nov. 9.-(By A

essed at \$5500, an increase of \$2100 Camden Young Woman Had Tired of Home Life

over last year's assessment of \$3400. "What's the use in living in Camden Beatty, at 204 Rochelle street, also pro-tested against the raise from \$3400 to when the world, via a one-tent carnival with a little bit of tinsel and glare, is \$5500 in the assessed value of his house. R. Taulon, of 206 Rochelle street.

That's the attitude of Miss Pearl who said the houses in that block were antiquated and ramshackle, made protest against the same valuation, placed on his house, as did Mrs. E. L. Hind-man, whose house is at 208 Rochelle street. They were forced to buy these ircus life-but with no circus in the East just now she grabbed opportunity and left Camden with a small traveling carnival organization last Friday. Detectives Whalen found her with the houses in 1918, and this year's assessed calues are more than \$1000 greater than carnival at Pinetown, N. C. Mrs. Dudthe prices at which they were forced to

AND IT WAS WATER

Kansas City Officials Seek to Extra-Whisky Bandits Steal Truck Only dite Dennis Chester

to Get Fooled Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 9.-(By A. Abe Feinstein, of 1003 North Seventh P.)—Plans to secure the extradition of Dennis Chester, arrested yesterday at Great Falls, Mont., and return him to Kansas City for the killing of Miss Florence Barton, Kansas City society girl, who was shot to death on the night After receiving a detailed report of girl, who was shot to death on the night with its precious cargo, to Thirty-first of October 2 on a lonely road here, were made by officials today, according to dispatches from Great Falls. with its precious cargo, to and Spring Garden streets. of the men took charge of the men took charge of

prosecutor here late yesterday on re-ceipt of advices that he had been taken at Great Falls. The men in charge of the truck be-

Miss Barton, the daughter of a came thirsty at Germantown avenue lority of 390 by W. F. Clouse, Repub-lican, according to the official count of the ballots completed yesterday. Hull, who is Democratic national served seven terms in Congress. He is a member of the House ways and means formittee. May. Trading was dull. Miss Barton, the daughter of a wealthy shoe manufacturer, was shot to death when three men in a motorcar drew up beside the automobile in which she and her fance, Howard Winter, were riding. Winter, according to the police, recognized the photograph of Chester as that of one of the assailants. May. Trading was dull.

Edward VII Godfather ody found in the Potomac river near

not signed.

Edward VII Godfather In September, 1896, the duke's heir was born, Queen Victoria sent her con-gratulations to the young couple. The Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, was the infant's godfather. The second son was horn in 1898. Vashington may be that of Lieutenant Lieutenant Franklin came here last to VII. second son was born in 1898.

which revoked the former agreement

Duke Disappears

Quantico, Va. He obtained leave of ab-sence there and was last seen in a Washington hotel. The missing officer was forty-seven years old. His wife, who lives in Oaksides and the war started all over again. separation was confemplated. A formal deed to that effect was drawn up but The Chicago grand jury was brought into the affair to investigate the bribe The couple apparently lived up to the charges and munish the offenders. This

unsigned agreement, and frequently met to arrange details of the education was done, it is said, because of the failure of Conliskey and Johnson to get f their sons. In 1919, when the youngest son betogether and work in harmony. Each side was afcaid of the other.

came of age, lawyers representing the duko and duchess began corresponding When the ball players were confess-ing and the entire foundation of baseregarding a new agreement as the old ones ceased to be effective when the hall was rocked one of the chief stock. edders of the Chicago Cubs submitted children reached their majority. Later Hotel proprietors attending the fifth the couple met to discuss the situation, National Hotel Men's Exposition here and during the conversation the duke a plan to regulate baseball in the fu-This was a man named Lasker. ture. and his proposition was called the suggested that they go back living toasker plan

Beard of Control

February peace was declared, but only

took up their residence at Crowhurst. Meanwhile another deed was prepared The idea was to appoint a board of the body was found, and if this is locontrol to act for several years, with cated, which should be easy to find, 1 big man of national prominence at will give anybody \$10 who finds this its head. Judge K. M. Landis, of Chi-In February, this year, after living cago, already has been offered the posi-tion at a salary of \$50,000 per year. It

together some time, the duke departed from Crowhurst, leaving a note for the has not yet been accepted. saying be was convinced it e impossible for them to be The National League approved of the

Continued on Page Twenty-one. Column Four purchased two shovels and a rake at the hardware store of Mr. Warner, at happy together. On receipt of this note the duchess went to the continent for a rest, again Went to the continent for a rest, again

the hardware store of Mr. Warper, a Medford, on October 14. The murder wrote to the duke, begging him to re-turn. The duke again reiterated the impossibility of living together hap-pily, and the duchess began suit for the ers went through Medford out to Bar-THROUGH LONDON TOWN ringer's Mills, on a road leading from Medford to Indian Mills, and then Historic Procession and Ancient turned at the schoolhouse there and

restoration of her conjugal rights, the went directly to Tabernacle, and then Pageantry Mark His Induction to the spot where he body was buried. A decree was granted her on Into Office

Into Office After leaving the schoolhouse at Bar-London, Nov. 9.-(By A. P.)-The tinger's Mills, the rake was thrown off historic procession of the newly elected on the lefthand side of the car, which lord mayor of London, participated in would be the north side of the road. This is the rake that was bought for a bluff. I will give any person \$5 who by the dignitaries of the municipal cor-poration, wended its way through the fol- finds this rake and returns it to me, streets of the metropolis today "After burying the body and returnlowing the formal induction of Alderman James Roll into the office yester- ing from where the body was buried

Today's ceremony lacked much Today's ceremony lacked much of new subtract the road, but what part the trenty as it related to exempting been curtailed in the plans for the ceremonial owing to the uncertainties over the forther continued on Page Eighteen. Column Two payment of tolls, preferring to yield a purely academic point rather than raise purely academic point rather than ratio purely academic point rather than ratio purely academic point rather than ratio purely academic point rather than rather than ratheratio purely academic point rather tha people crowded the streets to watch of-

attended by gorgeously liveried serv-ants and preceded by uniformed trump-Other carriages confained eters; city officials.

made there by Ambler, who was past the aucient tower of London, the as Nelson monument and St. Paul's Ca-Trust Co.

The suit on trial was brought by Mr. thedral to the law courts, where the Donaldson against the Hartford Acci-dent and Indennity Co. George Wharofficial reception by the s held. After this the marchcustomary judges was held.

te will was held this morning from his lat. follow home, 1800 De Lancey street. Intert by using the occasion for important ministerial state-over business affairs has been assigned as the possible cause of his sulcide. making

rumstances it is for the judge and jury obligation to submit that question to determine whether an accessory shall (whether the exemption of coastwise The insurgent club-e given up their fight. Rewards have been offered for the to arbitration, unless we retire from

today of-

Deter-

the postoffice at Tabernaele

Two notices were put up by tive Ellis Parker, as follows :

out shortly after the notice appeared.

For Shovel and Rake

000 in North Penn Case

The second notice is as follows

recovery of the spring leaf with which the bank messenger was struck, and for the position we have taken regarding the bank messenger was struck, and for this discrimination. The terms are too the rake and shovel bought when James plain and too simple. If we refuse arbiand Schuck went to bury the body. A notice was posted on the door of tration we are disgraced, we are dishonored.

Bound to Arbitrate, Said Root

fering the rewards. It greatly inter-ested the residents of that section of the pines, and searching parties went "Whether the view of the men who negotiated the Hay-Pauncefote treaty as to its meaning is right wrong, shatever the treaty means, the question has arisen upon the interpretation of it, and we are bound to arbitrate the question.

Ten Dollars Reward : Between Tabernacle and Irick's causeway, on the left hand side of the road, probably not over twelve or fifteen feet from the able disposition to refuse arbitration on At the time when the tolls bill was able disposition to refuse arbitration on rut on the north side of the road, there the ground that the question whether we is a half spring from an automobile that could exempt our constwise shipping from tolls was vital to the United undoubtedly is covered with blood, that was used to murder David S. Paul. In the confession of the murderer this spring when it was being thrown from States. But arbitration has made prog-

ress since the war. If as a result of President Harding's spring when it was being thrown from the automobile struck the windshield and broke it. In all probability there will be a little glass from the broken of Nations or not it is difficult to see of Nations or not it is difficult to see windshield in the left-hand rut going from Tabernacle toward the place where how he could oppose submitting the interpretation of the Panama canal treaties with Great Britain to arbi-

tration before that court. If he favored arbitration, then he and spring and brings it to me, as it is Mr. Root would be in agreement upon the tolls question so far as it was one of foreign relations, Mr. Root's position being in 1913 that we must either arbi-"The murderers of David S. Paul trate the interpretation of the treaty or not insist upon exempting our ship. ping from tolls.

There is, moreover, a reasonable likelihood that the exemption of American constwise shipping would never become a question affecting our relations with Great Britain. So far as Great Britain is concerned, it is a purely academic question at most, her shipping being excluded by law from participating in American coastwise trade.

Relations Changed by War.

Present information is that Great Britain was by no means so concerne about the exemption of tolls in 1913 as she was at that time supposed to be. Moreover, the war has so changed relations between this country and Engback to Barringer's Mills, one of the new shovels was thrown out on the south side of the road, but what part of the road the men don't known using the treaty as it related to exempting

DONALDSON HEARD IN SUIT "Jurely academic point rather than raise 1. Like every objection which the bitterenders in their propaganda are raising Insurance Commissioner Asks \$100,against Root the difference between Harding and Root on Panama canal tolla

Thomas P. Donaldson, state insur-Continued on Page Eighteen, Column One ance commissioner, testified today before

Judge Stern in a suit of the state to "SLACKER" DEAF AND LAME collect \$100,000 on a surety bond given

Brooklynite, Called After Truce, Gets One Day in Jall

oner, to cover trust fund deposits ade there by Ambler, who was acting as receiver of the Pittsburgh Life and rust Co. against 2000 alleged draft dodgers resulted in the arrest of Richard J. Adams, thirty-four years old, who was sentenced to one day in fail by Judge Garvin in the United States District Court of Brooklyn. Adams' arrest is the first of the "drive." He is lame and mathelly deal

Court of Brooklyn. Adams' arrest is the first of the "drive." He is lame and partially deaf. Adams received his call from the draft board November 5, 1918, and was ordered to report at a date late in November. The signing of the armi-stice intervened and he was told by his brother, he said, that the way The funeral of Lewis Audenried, who ommitted suicide by shooting himself t Spring Lake, N. J., on Friday last, Inte brother, he said, that the war therefore over and there was no need for him to report.

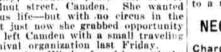
of the House committee on the census urging enforcement of the fourteenth

amendment and "consequent reduction of representation in southern states in chised. CLOTHING CUT ONE-THIRD

to dispatches from Great Falls. A warrant charging Chester with murder was issued by the county prosecutor here late variantee of the truck automobile and drove him to Olney ave-

clothing manufacturing concerns. The reduction is effective from November 1, opening fall who proximately \$20,

ley, her mother, left today to bring the girl home.



March 22. The decree has now been made final. The duchess has two sons, John, Marquis of Blandford, "heir to his father's title, and Lord Ivor. Lord Blandford was married in February sible?

Dudley, seventeen years old, of 570 Blandford was married in Februa Walnut street, Canden. She wanted to a nicce of the Earl of Cadogan.

NEGRO VOTERS COMPLAIN

low.

duchess.

would be

Charge Open and Flagrant Disfranchisement in Some States New York, Nov. 9 .- (By A. P?) -

for \$20

oreliminary step to divorce in

Charging 'open and flagrant dis-franchisement of colored volute in a number of states in the presidential election of 1929.' directors

ficialdom on parade. election of 1929." directors the advancement The procession started from the Guildhall with the lord mayor occupy. of Colored People today telegraphed to Representative Isanc Siegel, chairman attended by correcusty liveried state,

colored voters are disfran-

Rochester Firms to Sell \$33 Suits

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 9.- (By A.

P.)—A reduction of 33 1.3 per cent in the wholesale price of clothing is an-nounced by one of Rochester's largest clothing manufacturing concerns. The reduction is affective from Norman and the Guild Hall, where, in the set of the function of Lewis Audenried, where the function of the reduction is effective from November 1, and applies to suits and overcoats. It is said the reduction, which is in addition to the usual cash discount of 7 per cent, represents a cut from \$38. the precedent by using the occasion for wholesale price, to ap-

retiring lord mayor, Sir Edward E. Cooper; the sheriffs, aldermen and other

by the wrecked North Penn Bauk. Bank officials gave the bond to Charles city officials. The procession was in-terspersed with bands and detachments

A. Ambler, former insurance commis-sloner, to cover trust fund deposits f troops. The line of march took the procession