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THREE MEN STEAL TAXI

Order Driver to "Beat It"-Leave

Him His Money

to Allegheny avenue.
When the driver reached that point

Rosbert furnished the police with escription of the three men. The taxi

OLDEN PLEASURES

Entertainments of Grand-

mother's Day Best

"Dancing should give way in part to

old-fashioned entertainments, sleigh

This was the declaration of Dr. Ann

in Council of Germantown and Chestuut

meeting in the Germantown Y. W. C. A.

Rev. Floyd Tomkins, rector of Holy

artificial excitement resultant of a con-

theory that young persons chose the

wrong path in life wholly because of

young girl or boy "has it in them to be

tertainments to vary the present mo-

otony of dancing.

Dr. Gibson believes in a college edu-

cation for girls, although, she said, it

tantes. She suggested that girls spend

She also expressed her faith in co-

She said young men derive more benefits

The mothers were told that the high-

more educational preparation than any

Weeks After Crimes

be as swift as the far-famed Jersey va-

weeks ago, each man was sentenced to

of relatives in Cedar, Hill Cemetery.

William Rossetti, eighteen years

holding up William

against'

g up William C. Foote. Bonsall street, October 24.

other bandits who were with Rossetti

PARISH HOUSE DYNAMITED

Ohio Objected to New Priest

was made by members of the

house is occupied by the Rev.

ho for a time maintained an armed

guard to prevent his taking possession

48 PERISH IN TYPHOON

Steamer San Basilic Destroyed in

other defendant, was convicted of

Arrested for robberies committed two

She said marriage is the

a year in society before entering col

criminal

Dr. Gibson, who is a daughter of the

opment of young people."

When the driver re he halted his taxicab.

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FAVORITISM IN ALLOCATION OF U. S. SHIPS CHARGED

Research Bureau and Realty Board to Devise Remedy for Evils and Injustices of Tax System

SUN'S ECLIPSE PHOTOGRAPHED

The picture shows the eclipse of the sun, which began at 8:59 today.

ended at 11:47, and was greatest at 10:06. Though hardly visible to the naked eye, the eclipse was seen and recorded by the camera. The moon, passing between sun and cearth, covered a part of the sun's face, making "Old Sol" appear as a crescent. The faint outline of the chaptered part of the sun shows

the obscured part of the sun shows

DID YOU SEE ECLIPSE?

Phenomenon, However, Was Not

Visible to Naked Eye

Did you see the eclipse? It was only

partial, but has the distinction of being

the only eclipse visible this year in the

morning. It showed its face fully again at 11:17. The eclipse was at its greatest

aware that an eclipse was taking place. Through a smoked glass it was possible to see the outline of the moon against

the brighter rim of the overlapping sun.

It is the passage of the moon between sun and earth that causes an eclipse.

The moon casts a great shadow upon the earth in a total eclipse, and the sun is hidden completely. In today's eclipse

four-hundredths of the sun's face was

DIVORCES WIFE IN ITALY

ried to Another

the courts here, where it was translated

Salandro, prepared to buy the home. He charged he found his wife had tired of

him, and without the formality of get-

ting a divorce, had married another man. He returned here and made his

PENNA. EXPRESS IN PERIL

Two Autotrucks Fall From Embank

ment in Front of Rushing Train

road, forty feet above the track, tum-

ine tanks exploded and the combination

EDGE OF COLD WAVE HERE

Will Reach 35

kept going down. It touched 50 at

drop to 40 by this evening. Tonight

Choice if Fight Develops

Washington, Nov. 10.—Representa

is being urged in some Republican quarters for selection as speaker of the

House in the next Congress, to succeed Frederick W. Gillett, of Massachusetts.

There is every prospect that a fight will be made on Speaker Gillett, and

Graham's name is occasionally suggested among the possible compromise

should eastern and western members lock horns.
Supporters of James R. Mann,

llineis, who was defeated in the last

Should they de-

best way out.

Congress are expected to launch an other fight on Gill Should they de-

to a compromise as

is expected to register around 35

train was delayed over an hour.

car was slightly damaged.

divorce from his wife, Rosa

of Salandro, Italy, by Walker at Trenton today.

concealed.

moon passed the sun to the north.

ded at 11:47, and was greatest

COURT OF APPEALS PROPOSED IN PLAN TO SOLVE PROBLEM

Real Estate Board Man Says

Special Tribunal Ended Difficulties in Baftimore

Culties in Baftimore

WACTE AND INEFFICIENCY

"Is this where you wanted to go! he asked the men.

"Yes," they said, alighting.
One of the men reached in his pocket as though to produce money with which to pay the taxicab fare and suddenly whipped out a revolver.
Covering Rosbert, the man ordered him to leave the taxicab. One of the three then sprang to the wheel, the

IN METHODS NOW IN USE Note: The street of t

Incensed property owners in the city. who can find no relief from high assesswho can find no retter from high assess-ments in the present appeal system, are cab has not been recovered. promised the fullest kind of hearings in the future by two developments in the assessment situation today.

The first, and probably the most important, is a proposal to have the Bueau of Municipal Research, in cooperation with the real estate board, make a thorough investigation of the whole taxation system, which experts

declare to be hopelessly antiquated. This investigation will be made with special view to studying the feasibility of establishing here a tax appeal court, which would function much as Sheriff Lamberton's so-called Tenants' Court functions, except that the tax court TOO MUCH DANCING NOW nized. would be an official body with power to grant relief where it is found justified.

Plan Protest Meeting

The second development is a plan rides and the pleasures the grandmothor a mass-meeting of citizens in the ers of today enjoyed when they were Metropolitan Opera House in the near young, as a benefit to the moral develfuture to protest against the high assessments of this year. Preliminary steps for this meeting were taken last Tomkins Gibson in the course of an adnight at an indignation meeting of dress this morning before the Mothers Twenty-eighth ward taxpayers.

The widespread suffering which the resent assessment figures have caused, Hill at that organization's monthly and the fact that the Board of Revision of Taxes has been almost swamped with appeals by people who were forced to s presented through in-Trinity Church, said dancing has its termediates, have reopened the question of the necessity for an exhaustive benefits, and is not to be wholly deservey of the entire system with a view to making reforms that will give such seried. She said that the late hours and artificial excitement resultant of a con-

Joseph J. Greenberg, chairman of the tinuous round of dancing have a bad taxation committee of the real estate effect on young people.

She spoke on "Normal and Artificial" met the investigation and make con- and girls in their early 'teens. structive criticisms on the results of

Ready to Investigate Frederick P. Gruenberg, head of the bad companionship, is now discarded.

day as eager to receive such a request and stated that he will be able to ar-"I believe a tax appeal court, or a

body performing the desired functions, absolute necessity in this city," Mr. Greenberg. "Baltimore has said Mr. Greenberg. "Baltimore has a court of that kind solving such probems satisfactorily. The presiding judge cation for girls, although, she said, it is a graduate of the law school of the robs them of their chances as debuniversity of Pennsylvania, Oscar

"Any citizen who believes he is over- lege, so that they will not slight their suessed can go to this court and ap- social interests. pear in person with his witnesses and She also expressed her faith in co-proofs and the case is judged on its education, and deplored segregation. proofs and the case is judged on merits by a bench of experts. Here the protesting taxpayer must work through the mothers were told that the protesting taxpayer and he never knows an intermediary and he never knows. The mothers were told that the high-whether the things that he considers his est aim for any son or daughter should strongest arguments get to the ears of

Will Ask Inquiry "At the next meeting of my commit-

tee, I will make a motion to enlist the the rearing of children. Bureau of Municipal Research ocmprehensive study of this antiquated are working.
"As our Board of Revision of Taxes

is at present organized, it is a county body, functioning entirely independently I any control by the city administration. Every member of it, from the three who constitute the board to the janitor, is appointed with no necessity riety.
of passing an examination or showing Arr special fitness for his work.

There are seventy assessors at \$4000 three to five years in prison today by them are competent men; others are who pleaded guilty, was arrested for codedly not. The consequence is that robbing several women visiting graves rates of assessment in some sections are too high and in others too low and man in the too high section is forced by the incompetence of the assessors to help make up for the incompetence of

Only Ten Good Men Needed "Now, I can prove that ten compe-tent real estate men could do the work

these seventy assessors at much less Czecho-Slovak Church Members in "But it is not the personal incompetence of these men that I am attack Struthers, O., Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)

—The parish house of Holy Trinity
Czecho-Slovak Catholic Church was ing. It is the system that forces the public to submit to suffering without cing ab'e to fight against it by means dynamited early today, the perch being of their representatives in Council. As it is now, Council is as helpless as any down off. No one was injured John Frena, recently installed priest, against whose appointment a protest

erences with the Bureau of Municipal search and members of the Board of tevision of Taxes, looking to a reform the evils which we knew we had no alternative system; the then was shown to be a bigger job than we could handle and it was grad-

THUG CLUBS MAN AT POINT OF REVOLVER OF 70 AND WIFE, 62, Three well-dressed men robbed Julius Rosbert, of 2035 Ritner street, of his taxicab at Nineteenth street and Alle-gheny avenue at 1 o'clock this morning. WITH LEG OF TABLE They engaged Rosbert at Broad Street Station and ordered him to drive them

Intruder, Surprised in Room, Attacks Husband and Then Turns on Woman

POLICE ARREST 4: HELD FOR FURTHER HEARING

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Segal, 709 Lombard street, were attacked in bed by an intruder wielding a heavy table leg early today and so badly beaten about the head that they are expected to die. They are in the Pennsylvania Hospital.

Four negroes, arrested on suspicion. one of them after he had been chased to the roof of his home and covered with a revo'ver, were given a hearing before Magistrate O'Brien at the Twelfth and Pine streets station and neld without ball for a further hearing November 17.

At the hearing Miss Fanny Eisman, a niece of Segal, testified she had been in Dr. Ann Tomkins Gibson Says the Pennsylvania Hospital when three of the negroes had been brought before the old man to be identified, and that he had named one of them, Robert Mackenzie, of 707 Lombard street, as the man he had say in the room and record. man he had seen in the room and recog-

Mrs. Segal is sixty-two years old.

Her husband is seventy. The attack occurred when Mr. Segal detected the hidden, and thousands were not even intruder in the room and screamed for

help.
"I saw him, 707 Lombard street,"
Mr. Segal said before losing conscious-

The Segals conduct a small grocery store at the Lombard street address. Robbery is thought to be the motive of the intruder or intruders. Entrance was obtained by breaking a glass panel in the back door and unlocking the door.

Mr. Segal was awakened when the small of the back door and the state of the small o small oil lamp burning in their bedroom, he second-story front room, was extinguished. He saw a dark form bending over the bed and screamed for help.

Beaten Over Head The intruder immediately struck Mr. Segal over the head with the table leg, the end of which was studded with the wooden spikes with which it had been fastened to the table. The aged man's head was badly cut and one of his eyes.

taxation committee of the real estate board, will bring the matter up officially at the next meeting of his committee and will make a motion to invite the Bureau of Municipal Research to contact that by young people she meant boys ping to the floor. Mrs. Segal, aroused for the first think the second se

help also. She was struck twice over the head She said that the old psychological with the same heavy weapon. Her skull was fractured and she received other The intruder then dropped the and acted upon. DeMote, in his cita-tion, declared he married in Italy, and

table leg and ran.

But Mr. Segal's first cry had been heard by Mrs. Rebecca Miller, 722 Lombard street, and she awakened Samuel Epstein, 724 Lombard street, According to Dr. Gibson, social life is absolutely essential to the development of young people. She suggested more sleigh rides and old-fashioned ena nephew of the Segals. Epstein, half clothed, ran toward the

store in time to hear the cry of Mrs. Segal. Epstein broke into the front of the store just as a man ran down the stairway. Dodging the nephew, the intruder ran out the back door, which had been left open.

Found on Floor Enstein pursued for a short distance,

Epstein pursued for a short distance, but the man escaped, and Epstein re-turned to his relatives. He found them both on the floor, Mrs. Segal having crawled from bed in, a vain effort to reach and help her husband. Segal was still conscious. He recog-Segal was still conscious. He recognized his nephew and urging him to come closer managed to whisper the information that he had seen and recognized the control of the con highest profession known, and requires nized the man who struck the blows an hour at Leesport two large auto and to give his address.

and to give his address.

Then he fainted. Both he and his Nothing, she said, is as important as wife were unconscious when the patrol bled over the embankment to the of the Twelfth and Pine streets station road just ahead of the express. Both BANDITS GET QUICK JUSTICE hospital. machines were demolished.
ittle hope Fortunately the train was not arrived and took them to the Their injuries are such that little hone Men Are Sentenced Here Two is held for their recovery. Their ad-railed, due to the prompt action of En-vanced ages are against them, too, the gineer John Wetzel. One of the gaso-Two young men accused of robbery learned today Penusylvania justice can

Detectives Arrest Three

Acting on the clue given by Segal, Detectives Waters, Alexander and Friel went to 707 Lombard street this morning and arrested Robert Mackenzie, John James and Daniel Clark. The a year each, and they spend only part Judge Finietter.

of their time in assessment duties. Some Howard Hami'ton, twenty years old. two last named negroes are said to have taken up their residence with Mackenzie

recently.

Mackenzie admitted, according to Pa-Segal home early this morning, in com-pany with two other negroes, Wilbur H. Upchurch, 710 Rodman street, and A cold wave is on its way from Lake ohn Richardson, 626 Cypress street. Huron and the breezy confines of the Patrolmen Waters, Alexander and northwest. It made its advent felt this Patrolmen Waters, Alexander and Friel went to look for Upchurch. They he saw the patrolmen coming toward

him he ran. They chased him into an alley back of his home, where he jumped They chased him into an the fence into his own yard and dashed into the house. The patrolmen folinto the house. The patrolmen fol-lowed and pursued Upchurch to the roof in spite of the protests of his mother. On the roof the patrolmen brought him to bay with drawn revolvers and he sur-

Later in searching the dwelling they found a shirt, wrapped in a newspaper under a couch. The shirt was marked with what the police believe are blood-

Richardson has not yet been found william Belshaw, head of the de tective bureau murder squad, has been assigned to the case and is in charge of the investigation.

Study Will Show Faults

"Now, however, I am convinced that we are facing a situation which requires an intelligent and unprejudiced review steamer San Basilic was struck by a When she turned her back he tilted Fifteen survivors reached Cebu. There the spout to his mouth and took a but fall to assent were sixty-four persons aboard the drink. He was taken to St. Joseph's elect Mann, the spous to his mouth and took a but fall to assent the drink.

Hospital.

HARDING AND ROOT VIEWS ON LEAGUE CAN BE RECONCILED

Republican Leaders Regard Jurist as Indispensable to **New Administration**

BITTER-END OPPOSITION MAKES LITTLE HEADWAY

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Carrespondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1980, by Public Ledger Co. Washington, Nov. 10.-E'ihu Root is is nearly certain to be secretary of state in President-elect Harding's cabinet as any one can be of entering a cabinet four months in advance of its appointment.

From an authoritative source, it can be denied that there is any difference of opinion between Mr. Root and Mr. Harding upon the League of Nations or upon canal tolls which would prevent Mr. Harding asking Mr. Root to serve under him or prevent Mr. Root from

accepting an offer of appointment. It' can be denied upon the best authority that the cablegram which Mr. Root sent from Europe advocating the amendment of the existing League of Nations rather than the creation of a new association of powers, which was communicated to Mr. Harding in Marion during August, caused any displeasure on the part of the President-elect. And upon equally good authority it can be said that Mr. Root's opposition to exempting American shipping from tolls in passing through the Panama canal is not an obstacle to Mr. Root's appointment. No one pretends to know or to speak

and hence the shadow was deflected to a point beyond the earth's surface. The Mr. Harding's mind upon the subject United States was near enough to the of secretary of state. Probably Mr. shadow, however, for some of the light Harding may not have definitely made to be cut off and during the phe- it up himself. But there is no basis to be cut off and during the phe-nomenon the sun shone with a pale for the propaganda recently published to the effect that the President-cleet and Mr. Root differ so widely upon the League of Nations as to make co-operation in the same administration impossible. And, in addition, there is an overwhelming opinion among the Republican party leaders who several glow.
Oronto, Me., saw more of the eclipse than did Philadelphia. There fortypublican party leaders who surround Mr. Harding and who will be his ad-visers that Mr. Root will be an indis-Husband Returned to Find Her Marpensable part of the coming administration. This opinion is not contined to any one group in the party. It is held by men as widely apart as the mildest of the reservationists who agree with Francisco DeMote, of 844 South by Chancellor of the bitter-enders, who stop a little short of Johnson and Borah in their op-Principal testimony in the case was developed in Salandro and was sent to

position to the league. Root's Authority Large

The authority of Mr. Root in his party is tremendous. He is regarded not merely as the ablest Republican, but as the one man in all the world who is best qualified to deal adequately with the existing international situaleft his bride three weeks later to come here and make his fortune. It required several years to save several thousand dollars, and then DeMote went back to tion. One of these Republican leaders, who is distinctly more opposed to the League of Nations than is Mr. Root, expressed the opinion that it would be a public calamity if the country should uncture. It is no exaggeration to say that the men who will be summoned conference by Mr. Harding upon the League-of-Nations policy will sit at

Mr. Root's feet.

They think it is of little consequence eague than they are or, in some cases, slightly more anti-league than they are They believe that an agreement will be reached in the Republican conferences Mr. Harding is to hold, Mr. Root, by reason of his authority in his own party, his authority in this country, and his authority abroad, is

indispensable. reasons for thinking that Mr. Root is reasonably certain to be secretary of state lie in this respect admiration in which he is held by party chiefs. Mr. Harding has him lived in this party atmosphere. More-over, he will be aware of and will be influenced by the attitude of the party leaders toward Mr. Root, even if he not himself turn naturally to Mr. Root as his chief adviser.

The anti-Root propaganda is con-

fined to a small section of the party which intends to defeat the league at Temperature Starts Down Early and all costs. Bitter-enders, Get ready for the frostiest weather Brandegee, Moses and Penrose, are not Mackenzie admitted, according to Pa- of the season. You'll need a good, warm anti-Root. The opposition to the extrolman Waters, who arrested him, that overcoat tonight and tomorrow, and senator is restricted to men like Senhe had been in the neighborhood of the probably for several days to come, ac- ators Borah, Johnson and perhaps Mc-Cormick of Progressive antecedents or sympathy.

Huron and the breezy confines of the which was alleged to have caused a morning, when the temperature dropped 54 degrees at 8 o'clock and then it breach between the ex-senator and Mu Harding, only reveals one essential point of difference between the two. The President elect in his speech of acand 49 an hour later. Early this afternoon it went up 3 degrees, but centance had declared for the prompt indications are that the temperature will subsequent negotiation of an agreement mere found manning the nations. Mr. Root, in his telegram, had opposed this plan. Mr. Root and Mr. Harding differ on this question, but it is hardly more than a detail. Mr. Root, toe, is probably more favorable to the use of the present league as the basis of the future associated with the state of the present league as the basis of the future associated with the state of the present league as the basis of the future associated with the state of the present league as the basis of the future associated with the state of the present league as the basis of the future associated with the state of the present league as the basis of the future associated with the present league as the basis of the future associated with the present league as the basis of the future associated with the present league as the basis of the future associated with the present league as the basis of the future associated with the present league as the basis of the future associated with the present league as the basis of the future associated with the present league as the basis of the future associated with the present league as the basis of the future associated with the present league as the basis of the prese subsequent negotiation of an agreement URGE GRAHAM FOR SPEAKER Philadelphian May Be Compromise n of nations than is Mr. Harding tive George S. Graham, of Philadelphia.

Spain to Recognize Mexico

But the President-elect has repeatedly declared his intention not to impose his personal views upon his party or upon aside a number of burlap bags were res promised confer-best minds in the tled liquors, according to the raiders, the country. He has promised conferences in which the best minds in the country, Democratic as well as Republican, will take part. In these conferences when police in a motorcar pursued a which will be held before the 4th of motorcar which smashed all speed laws March, a policy will be worked out. Mr.

Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Five

Spain to Recognize Mexico

motorcar with saints and as special state of the special state of the

way of Media.

Five of the prisoners tried to escape it now. to defeat Gillett, ernments of Mexico and Bolivia. The Pive of the prisoners tried to escape enough votes to announcement probably will be made early this morning. They dashed past ion would point after the return of King Alfonso from their guards, but surrendered when several shots were fired over their beads

TRIES TO SELL U. S. SHIP HE STOLE

New York, Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)—One of the captains employed by the shipping board, according to J. F. Richardson, who testified in New York today before the congressional committee on United States shipping board operations, ran away with his ship and was now endeavoring to sell it on the west coast of Africa.

It had been discovered that a bunkering company had overcharged the shipping board \$9000 for coal. The captain in question obtained part of this as graft and was arrested, the witness said. When released in \$3000 bail the captain was permitted to return to his ship and sailed for Africa.

TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

First Louisville-Loveliness, 106, Pool, \$5.80, \$3.70, \$2.90, won; Golden Dreams, 106, Smith, \$7.30, \$3.90, second; Cozette, 101, Mooney, \$4.70, third. Time 1.14 4-5.

Third Pimlico-Joshua Umma, 99, Fletcher, \$29.70, \$9.30. \$800, won; Silence, 112, Ensor, \$4.00, \$4.40, second; Chinnie Walsh, 106, Coltiletti, \$4.40, third. Time 1.14.

MAYOR DENIES BLAME FOR ASSESSMENTS

Mayor Moore disclaimed responsibility this afternoon for the increase in the assessment of small properties, and said that politicians were trying to "place the blame on his doorstep." He said that several months ago he had suggested that assessments be raised on downtown office buildings, where excessive rentals are being charged, but that he believed small houses are taxed too near their selling value now, in comparison with the assessments of larger dwellings and buildings.

18 MEN ARRESTED MAY FIX PRICES, "RUM HIGHWAY"

State Police and U. S. Agents Head of National Grange De-Nab Alleged "Runners" **Bound for Baltimore**

SOME FIGHT AND ESCAPE SELF-DEFENSE HIS

Says Bottle of "Hooch" Was Passed to Captives

At least one bottle of "hooch. reized at West Grove during a round up of whisky runners, was "cracked" during the night for thirsty captives, according to Dr. Charles West Grove. burgess o

The prisoners, taken from boozeaden motorcars bound for Washngton, were locked up in the bank building there. During the long. dreary night the captives clamored for "refreshments." Obliging guards tapped the supply of contraband whisky and passed the stuff around to unvolsteady hands.

Baltimore and Washington, were rounded up last night at West Grove, Pa., about forty miles from this city, shall fix the price of farm products. after revolver shots had been exchanged with some of the men. The liquor preserve our agricultures.

There is no threat in this; we will have been driven to it in self-defense to preserve our agriculture.

There is no threat in this; we will have been driven to it in self-defense to preserve our agriculture. seized is valued at \$45,000.

The round-up, conducted over a all. that Mr. Root is somewhat more pro- and a citizens' posse, directed by a prohibition agent, revealed that the road rom this city to Washington by way of Media had been made a "booze" ing transported in huge quantities.

way over which the "wet" goods were Among the men captured were Among the men captured were C. F. V Frankenberg, George C. Walker, James E. Rice, and E. L. Johnson, of Washington, D. C.; Arthur T. Smith and Edward Hardesty, Riverdale, and Frank Meyers, Louis Nyman, David Nyman, John Kolman and John Claw-

prisoners for the federal building, this The trap for the whisky runners was

set shortly after noon yesterday. Armed citizens and state police, Detectives since the beginning of the war have Mullen, of Chester county, and Prohibeen to the disadvantage of agriculbition Agent Jacobs spread out along the highway and ordered every oncoming motorcar to hult.

the driver ignored a command to hult.
Shots were fired by the state police.

lets were fired at the rear tires, which lative halls and departments of govern-were punctured. The round-up party ment was responsible to a large degree today by pounced on the machine and made the for this condition. two occupants captive. Bettled liquors "So long as we remain pas were found hidden in the tonneau, coy-state of affairs will continue."

running the gantlet of state police and citizens, abandoned the machine a short distance from West Grove. The whisky the present runners fled to surrounding woods and A light motortruck, apparently loaded

with old iron and junk, was stopped. When the iron and junk were thrown to pay ". vealed. The bags were filled with bot-tied liquors, according to the raiders.

The most spectacular chase occurred when police in a motorcar pursued a when police in a motorcar pursued a motorcar which smashed all speed laws

runners have been frightened away Madrid, Nov. 10 .- The Spanish Government, it is reported, intends shortly are now hauling their contraband by to announce its recognition of the gov-

FARMERS WARN

clares Selling Organization May Be Formed

By the Associated Press Boston, Nov. 10 .- The establishment

of "nationwide selling organizations which shall fix the price of farm products," if the farmer does not receive "the same pay or the same hours' work shipping board's system, Mr. Richard-that others receive." was predicted today by Sherman J. Lowell, of Fredonia, which on occasions has made it

ing the annual convention of the grange. return to its home port in ballast. "We are willing to have a fair understanding of values, the farmers receiving the same pay for the same hours be Rept busy, adding: work that others receive, no more, no less, but we feel that this is the last to this now by bankers, manufacturers, be keeping ships idle for lack of carrailroads and labor organizations, and goes." The recent creation of the United Eighteen alleged whisky runners, if the government continues to use its States bureau of shipping the witness said to have been hauling liquor to great power to import raw materials Baltimore and Washington, were free of duty to reduce costs, then the grange will be the first to help organize

preserve our agriculture.

This condition is repugnant to us We desire no class regulations or period of several hours by state police class divisions; we desire to labor for humanity and to be able to keet earth fertile, always bringing forth its harvest sufficient to feed the increasing millions of our people. It is no small task, however, and it can only be safely by a proper appreciation of this task by our urban population.

Demand for Fair Play

of wage, but added:
"We little expected that they

The national master declared that the bidding.

ture, and many laws and rulings of our national government have proved of in-jury to the farmers. he after one law or ruling to our advantage has one and failed to find it. We have urged for board have resulted in an enormous

met with a like fate. May Adjust Differences

The Root cablegram just published, which was alleged to have caused a Another automobile of an expensive vania, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michi, J. F. Richardson, who for more committee of showed a net decrease of 100,000 farms in the machine. They escaped.

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Another automobile of an expensive vania, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michi, J. F. Richardson, who for more committee of the House type sped down the highway. Again the gan and West Virginia—and he charged a year have conducted an investigation command to halt was ignored. Bul- that the attitude of the men in legis- for the committee.

ered with blankets.

Occupants of another motorear, after Likes Income Tax; Against Single Tax

Concerning taxation, he said:

an income tax, for it is never a charge

to pay."

He spoke against the single tax and "Another equally erroneous idea." continued, "is the one of a heavy tax on all unimproved land holdings. forced on the market by reason of such per cent from the fact that there is

more improved land than men to work

RELATIVES OF MEN ON SHIPPING BOARD SAID TO BENEFIT

Witness Says Vessels Were "Commandeered" for Use of Private Companies

"IRRESPONSIBLE PARTIES" SECURE HALF OF CRAFT

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 10 .- Individuals and corporations of no financial standing and no experience in maritime affairs have been allocated United States shipping board vessels for operation, J. F. Rich-ardson testified here today when the Walsh congressional committee sumed its investigation of alleged irregularities in shipping board affairs.

Richardson, who is secretary and statistician to the Walsh committee and who in this capacity conducted an investigation of facts regarding the board's operating methods, declared that irresponsible individuals were favored, while stablished steamship companies complained of inability to secure any tonage whatever from the government,

Vessels Were "Commandeered"

Such allocation, the witness asserted, has been performed at will by a "di-rector of operations," under the ship-ping board, who "commandeered" ves-sels from established transport lines and re-allocated them to private companies. Ships, he said, had been turned over to companies in which relatives of men connected with the shipping board were financially interested.

The competence of applicants for ships, Mr. Richardson stated, was investigated only through facilities pro-vided by financial agencies.

He added that those who have purchased outright vessels from the board have complained they cannot compete with companies financed and equipped by the shipping board. Others, he said, felt they had cause for dissatisfaction when the board took back and re-allocated vessels turned over to them.

"The statement has been made," he

"that out of 200 to which ships have been allocated there are so many irresponsible companies that the list irresponsible companies that the must be cut in half,"

Lack of Foreign Agents

sary for supercargoes on the board's N. Y., master of the national grange of the Patrons of Husbandry, in open-that the ship might not be compelled to He criticized the failure to establish reciprocal working agreements with other agents through which ships might

"There are instances where an erator with cargo enough for a half call," he said. "If no attention is paid while other agents at the same time may

characterized as "entirely unneces

Commander Clement, assistant to Adnationwide selling organizations which miral Benson, was summoned as one of shipping board practices, testified yes terday that the report was impersonal and charged no crime to any high official or any member of the shipping board.

It was charged that there is much waste in connection with repair con-tracts by which the board is required

to pay many times in excess of the prevailing rates; that excess profits are made by contractors by means of various subterfuges; that corruption of employes of the shipping board is the Mr. Lowell rejoiced that labor has excess charges for repairs are combeen able to secure a much higher rate mon because of the lack of proper in-of wage, but added: spection; that delay and demorrage charges are constantly mounting beson, of Perth Amboy.

Their captors left West Grove this without first ascertaining the cost of ments of the shipping board to comorning with the seized liquor and the production and thereby proving whether operate, and that favoritism is shown or not we were taking too large a in awarding repair contracts, many of margin of profit." which are let without competitive

have GRAFT AND WASTE OF MILLIONS SEEN

The machines were searched. Most of the cars stopped during the afternoon had no liquor aboard. As one law or ruling to our advantage noon had no liquor aboard. As one and failed to find it. We have urged for speeding car bowled over the highway a fair show, but all our efforts have waste of government funds are constant. Mr. Lowell said the recent census mitted to the House committee on shipemployes of the board, A. M. Fisher and

The report, released for publication today by the committee, of which Representative Walsh, of Massachusetts, is "So long as we remain passive this chairman, states that the investigators of a supplies for repairing government owned ships, of corruption on the part of the officials and employes of the ship-"There is but one equitable form of taxation and that is when every form of twealth pays its just proportion of taxes. There is no tax more just than an income tax for its light formal income tax for its light for it

board, has declined to discuss report, declaring that any statement he might have to make would be made continuing its investigation of the board's operations

Gross Waste of Funds Charged

Taking up in detail seven general hases of the board's activities, the report charged gross waste of governrunners have been frightened away forced on the market by reason of such ment funds, improperly drawn contracts tax (which is the intent), it would which cost the government large sums are now hauling their contraband by per cent from the fact that the tax of the cost of the various divisions of the board to co-operate efficiently and the almost complete failure of some of he divisions to function properly.

Padding of payrolls by firms repairing

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necessary to have a ready-made plan to substitute for the present one. I believe that a thorough study will gradially reveal the faults and will themlikely suggest the remedies. So the survivors reaching here today.

Steamer san hasilic was struck by a cold, colored, of 1534 Ogden street. The child's mother was building the kitchen fire and left the kerosene can beside the stove.

When she turned her back he tilted

suggest the remedies. So I shall Continued on Pare Two, Column Six

Some time ago, we held several con-