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# MAN KILLED, THREE HURT 3 AUTOS IN CRASH

Mayor Is Expected to Meet Brown's Cifallenge for City

PORK BARREL' FIGHT WILL

ity Hall regards President Judge wn, of the Municipal Court, and control of the votes of councilmen means of jobs as the biggest ques-confronting the city administration. as emphasizing Judge wn's aspirations for city leader-

Mayor Moore, said his friends today,

well aware of the judge's political plans.

While the Mayor will not discuss the subject, it is believed by observers that be is preparing to challenge Judge Brown and his ambitions. The Mayor, it was pointed out, is a fighter. He does not intend to allow any political leader or set of leaders to mark out the path along which he should walk.

The Mayor's attitude will be defined. The Mayor's attitude will be defined clear-cut manner, it is believed en he receives the annual budget bill which includes the \$1,000,000 appro-priation for the Municipal Court. This

Votes Won By Jobs

Friends of the Mayor believe that the jobs which the president judge can hand out in unlimited fashion explain the action of seven administration council-men in descring the administration and roting for Judge Brown

1,000,000 budget. Councilman W. W. Roper, who en have cut about \$200,000 and 165 jobs out of the Municipal Court, and who

to get the best results in Council or anywhere else where politics is played."
Council will today pass finally the budget for next year, including the million dollars for the Municipal Court.
The bill will then be up to the Mayor for anyways or year.

The Mayor will either veto the Municipal Court item in its entirety or such portions of it as he deems extravagant. It will then be up to Council to decide whether the leadership of the Mayor or of Judge Brown will be followed.

To Be Judged on "Merits"

Mayor Moore was reluctant to discuss e subject in advance of his action on budget. He did say, however, with hasis, that he would judge the bud-It is well known on its "merits. City Hall that the Mayor has no lusions as to the merits of the budget even of the court itself.

Discussing the Municipal Court item

the Mayor said that as soon as the budget reached him, which would not be for day or two, he would go over it as carefully as time permits.

Friends of the Mayor are interested in finding out how many jobs each

councilman, who voted to support Judge Brown last Monday, has obtained from the judge. It is said in City Hall that ed thirty-seven positions under Judge

Councilman Connell was asked how many places he had obtained from Judge Brown for his constituents.
"None," "he replied. "Besiden

ouldn't allow a matter of that kind to How many places have you got?" Ir. Weglein was asked.
"I refuse to discuss the matter." was
he sharp reply. "I have no comment
o make. I did my duty in Council and

hat's all I have to say. Administration leaders were particusurprised when Francis F. Burch, sairman of the finance committee and

dge. They could only account for it the ground that Mr. Burch and his we friend, George W. Coles, chairman the Town Meeting party, had analyze to the legal right of the friend on the docket in Grenit Court here the peak of of the Town Meeting party, had ambitions to sit on the Municipal Court bench. Administration leaders said that the hope had been held out to Coles and Burch that they might be appointed some day to the bench. pointed some day to the bench.

Account for Limeburner

Mayor's friends said that the Interest on the administration, could be easily accounted for.

They said Montgomery and Limeburber were "little pals together" and that Montgomery came from the Fifteenth which to base an opinion as to the legality of her position.

Mrs. Patterson has served as justice where Municipal Court jobs are "thick of the page since June, 1919.

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Red and Blue schedule to make room for an "easier" contest.

This became known today on the highest authority, although nothing official has yet been given out at Franklin Field. Penn, it is said, deeply regretted the loss of one of her "big" gretted the loss of one of her "big" as leaves in Vallambrosa."

The Mayor's friends were not taken

surprise, they said when Council-in Gans voted for the \$1,000,000 m. In view of the fact, however, at Mr. Gans is a political lieutenant A. Lincoln Acker, purchasing agent, od a member of the Mayor's cabinet, e vote of Mr. Gans assumed a larger

oportance. Councilman Buchholz, it was said, oted with other so-called administra-on members "because he saw the othera doing it and thought it was all

"The people," said Councilman street.

The necedent occurred in December.

The necedent occurred in December. ions. Political workers are appointed to positions which should be filled by rained social workers. Not only that Not only that, of course, but too many by far are ap-

work, but it is a serious question if its work is not weighted down by too many job-holders. Social justice is splendid, but it amounts to nothing if it is all wrapped up in reams of red taps. "The court may be doing a good

wrapped up in reams of red tape, lost in card indexes and suffocated by job The Mayor's close allies said that the fayor was well aware of the politics

If ye was well aware of the politics involved. One of them said:

If the Mayor sees these combinations being formed, or sought to be formed, the object of which would be to isolate the Mayor, politically and leave the half akee streets, and taken the Mayor politically and leave the half and lake streets, and taken the Mayor politically and leave the half and lake streets, and taken the Mayor politically and leave the half and lake streets, and taken the Mayor politically and leave the half and lake streets, and taken the Mayor politically and leave the half are an able at 7.33 o'clock this morning the public all dispetter.

A young woman was struck by an author of the Italian navy coman was struck by an author of the Italian navy. The woman said the girl's father had been the political support. But the based of the woman said the girl's father had been used to street the public all dispetter.

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lapses, Hitting Volunteer Firemen Egg Harber, N. J., Dec. 9 .- J. Nel-Ake, of the Egg Harbor volunteer fire department, was instantly killed IS ROPER'S CHARGE fire department, was instantly this morning while fighting a fire at the garage of the Enterprise Clothing

Co. The caving in of the building to which wires connected with a nearby electric light pole were fastened pulled over the pole, which struck Ake, crushing in his skull. She cross arm of the pole at the same time struck John Reichenbach and William Ruck, two other farmen falling them unconother firemen, felling them unconscious. The three prostrate bodies were placed on a motor-driven fire apparatus and rushed to the office of Dr. Myrtile Frank. Ruck's injuries are not serious, but Reichenbach is in a critical condition.

With Injured Man Police Ma

The fire started when Leslie Rappa port, connected with the clothing firm, drained gasoline into a bucket with the aid of a lantern, and the gasoline co-fire, badly burning his left arm, automobile truck loaded with 400 conts for New York and two other automobiles were totally destroyed. The loss is placed at \$1100 and is covered

Ake, the dead fireman, was secretary

ARSON SUSPECTED

at Store Fire in Kensington

item was included in the budget, with-out change, because a number of so-called administration councilmen voted Fire believed to be of incendiary origin was discovered in the store of Teller & Packer, 2518 Kensington avenue, early this morning and caused Co. Twelfth swer to a cal

> Patrolman Rasher, of the Fourth and Walnut streets to look for the fare. But York streets station, saw smoke pour ing from the building, and on investigating, smelled gasoline.

turning in a alarm be notified the fire marshal's office immediately. Shortly before the firemen arrived

was defeated by Judge Brown's friends in Council, charged directly today that patronage was the lure which broke up the administration majority.

"It is too raw," said Councilman Roper. ""The judge has the jobs and apparently he knows how to use them to get the heat results in Council or occupied as a dwelling by the Teller. occupied as a dwelling by the Teller family. None of the family were in family. None of the family were it the building when the fire was discover-

ENGINES RIP UP TRACKS

preference freight train were derailed Mr. and Mrs. Johnson suffered from at a crossover at Principle, fifty-six cuts and shock and were taken to a miles south of Philadelphia, at 5:40 hotel. miles south of Philadelphia, at active o'clock this morning.

The name of the injured man is not

The wrecked train was known as the stitution and Funk taken to the Habne-mann Hospital. None suffered serious southbound. It was drawn by location for the sum of the sum of the serious injuries.

Funk was held under \$800 bail by motives 5180 and 5159. At the cross-over, the first engine jumped the rails, Magistrate Grelis for a further hearing over the dragging the second and three cars with

Engine 5180 turned completely over. esting across the northbound tracks. The second engine was everturned, and tacked two drivers of Quaker City taxithe first three cars were jammed against the wrecked engines. All four tracks were torn out for more

Trains on the division were diverted blinding the other in one eye. The first northbound passenger train diverted left Baltimere at 6:05 and old, 1521 North Lambert street, will was due in Philadelphin at 10:05. The also be disfigured by burns on the face. o'clock this morning.

MAY WOMAN BE JUSTICE?

Michigan Court to Decide Her Ellgibility to Office

protested her right to hold the office when he was summoned to appear in

her court. According to Mrs. Patterson, the right otes of Councilmen Montgomery and of women to hold office in Michigan has a dineburner, in opposition to the admin-tration, could be easily accounted for.

They said Montgomery and appealed to attermys, she said, and was appealed to attermys.

HOLE COSTS CITY \$5000

Judge Barratt Orders Verdict for

Woman and Husband Lack of proper street repairing aused the city of Philadelphia in damages in a single law suit. President Judge Barratt in Court No. 2, awarded this verdict to Townsend D. Campael and his wife Amelia, for injuries received by Mrs. Campbell esulting in stepping into a hole in the

hole in the paying. The injury caused

a permanent lameness. According to the roling of Judge

UNKNOWN GIRL INJURED

Young Woman's Skull Fractured and Driver Is Held

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1920



Running Gun Fight Followed by Smash-Up-Strikers Escape

ARE DISTANCED IN RACE

Six persons were hurt, two automoolles wrecked and dozens of shots fired An during a battle between taxicab drivers and men believed to be strikers shortly before midnight.

The revolver fight continued while two cars raced from Forty-sixth and Walnut to Nineteenth and Market streets, and ended only when the two cars collided with another automobile. The taxicabs and the other car were rned, pinning a man under it, but its rned, pinning a man under it, placed other occupants righted it, placed other occupants righted it, placed the injured man in it and drove away. The injured are Walter Punk, twen ty eight years old, 1548 North Twenty eighth street, taxicab driver; John Richards, 2623 South Robinson street, a guard: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, of Eddystone; Max Epstein, of Chester, Patrolman Detects Odor of Gasoline and the man taken away in the righted

Guarded By Policemen

Funk and Richards were sent from the office of the Quaker City Taxicab Co., Twelfth and Vine streets, in an-swer to a call for a cab at Forty-sixth On account of suspicious circum.

Stances in Connection with the blaze an investigation is being made by Deputy

Fire Marshal Witmer.

Swer to a call for a cab at Forty-sixth and Walnut streets. Sergeant Weitzel and a patrolman from the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station followed in another company automobile.

Funk saw a "night hawk" taxicab con taining six men in a dark side street, and calling to Richards speeded east The other taxical followed, with the machine carrying the patrolmen far the rear. During the flight east Walnut street the riders in the two

leading cabs exchanged many revolve shots, but none took effect. whots, but none took effect.

When they turned north on Nine-teenth street the pursuing cab drew alongside the taxi. Just south of Market street it crashed into the rear of Epstein's automobile and all three auto-mobiles were piled up.

Wrecked Car Righted

The taxicab and Epstein's car were wrecked. The other car was overturned with the injured man underneath. The Man Hurt and P. R. R. Service to

Washington Interrupted
One man was injured and all four tracks of the Philadelphia, Baltimere and Washington division of the Peunsylvania Railroad were blocked when two locomotives and three cars of a preference freight train were detailed. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson suffered from the constant of the cons

> Epstein also was cut and was treated the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital. Richards was treated at the same

on December 20 on the charge of car-rying concealed deadly weapons.

Chauffeurs Disfigured

cabs who remained loyal to the com-

pany and threw acid in their faces, permanently disfiguring one man and over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad between Wilmington and Perryitle.

Joseph Murray, twenty-four years old, 1212 South Thirty-first street, will lose the sight of arty-first street, will lose the sight of one eye, the doctors say. Oscar Miller, thirty-five years old, 1521 North Lambert street, will

first southbound train diverted was the mail train which left New York at 2:10 near Broad soon after the drivers had left the taxi company's garage at Twelfth and Vine streets. According to the story of the victims an automobile ontaining strikers drew alongside each taxicals and demands were shouted ston their machines the acid was thrown

FROM FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Red and Blue Want Easier Game Next Year

Penn State will not play football against the University of Pennsylvania next fall. The up-state team which has made such a brilliant record in the last two years has been dropped from the Red and Blue schedule to make room

Field. Penn it is said, deeply regretted the loss of one of her 'big' games, but last year's schedule was too evere and a weak opponent must be elected. Therefore Penn State was

It also is rumored that Lafayette will ot play here next year, but nothing efinite has been announced. State first appeared on Penn's schesix and tying one. Twenty-one years after the initial battle, State scored another victory, winning by the count of 22 to 6 in 1911. They won again Twenty-one years

in 1912, 1915, 1919 and this year. WOMAN TAKES POISON

Sought Death as Support of Daughter I sStopped by Husband

to the West Jersey Homeopathic Hos-pital in Camden today after she told scriptions of every detective in the Captain Gabriele D'Annunzio, the authorities she had swallowed two poison tablets Tuesday.

According to the police, Mrs. Daly was brought to the hospital by Mrs.

May Richards, of 206 Sycamore street.



This transatlantic traveler is John W. Carter, three years old, who arrived on the Haverford today, having made the trip from England alone. John was less perturbed at the hurry and bustle of docking than

### TWO SAFES FORCED FOUR 'DRY' AGENTS BY YEGGS: GET \$400 SUSPENDED HERE

Company's Office by Cutting Hole in Ceiling

The robbers used a jimmy and chisel to force open the safes and pried the doors off both. The contents of both receptacles were scattered broadcast through the room. Books, some of them with the pages torn, were hurled to various parts of the room.

Investigation made by the police shows that a meeting of a lodge was held last night on the third floor, which is directly over the Guarantee office, and the authorities believe that the men and the authorities believe that the men and the authorities believe that the men and the saloon, purchasing liquor, then flash his badge on the saloon keeper, warious parts of the room.

After the introduction, it is claimed, the prohibition agent would make "a buy" at the saloon, purchasing liquor, then flash his badge on the saloonkeeper and announce he would be brought into

secreted themselves in the building at and announce he would be brought this time.

and drop to the floor below. The policeman patrolling the beat reports that tried the door of the American Stores, cash, located on the first floor, and everything appeared to be all right. This morning at 6:30 o'clock v

building, opened the door leading to the Guarantee Loan Co. office he was cononted with scenes of disorder. A hurried glance showed him that both safes had been forced.

signed to the case and a police photographer was employed to take numerous photographs in hope of being able to get fingerprints. One detective said he believed the yeggmen protected themselves by using gloves while at work. There is no doubt that the job was the work of expert safe-crackers.

PUBLIC IS EXCLUDED FROM

Lieutenant Fenn Says Bandits Get to

Tips From Daily Hearings Another drastic move in the campaign against crime has been taken, this time by Police Lieutenant Theodore Fenn, dule in 1890, and won by the score of 2 to 0. Since that time, twenty-five games have been played. State winning lic from the magistrates' hearings at the police station, to keep the gunmen from obtaining a description of the new

Plain clothes men on duty.

"It had to be done," said Lieutenant
Fenn today. "I am positive the gunOverpower Officers and Turn Ship.

Over to D'Annunzio Fenn today. en and other bandits have been coming to these hearings and watching for the appearance of various plain clothes men. who must act as witnesses in cases. Then the crooks know for whom to watch out. Incidentally, they exchange Mrs. Sue Daly, of Eleventh street above Green, this city, was admitted to the West Jersey Homeopathic Hos-

Entrance Is Gained to Loan Action Follows Indictment in Pittsburgh on Charges of Extortion

SEEK FINGERPRINT CLUE TO ANNOUNCE NAMES LATER

Yeggmen cracked two safes in the office of the Guarantee Loan Co., at Twenty-third street and Ridge avenue. Twenty-third street and Ridge avenue, extortion from salconkeepers at Home- after

court The meeting finished up its business

The saloonkeeper, according to the inshortly before midnight and the robbers
vestigators, at once sought the boothad hours to cut the hole in the ceiling legger who introduced the agent. The KNOX TO AID INAUGURATION The go-between then would induce the liquor seller to make a substantial various hours during the night he the agent, the bootlegger handling the

FIRE ROUTS FAMILIES

Rush to Street in Nightclothes When

Flames Break Out Two families were routed in ad been forced.

Detectives from City Hall were aswhen flames attacked the building.

Moses Wineberg and his wife were asleep on the second floor of the three story brick building and Abraham Silverman, his wife and three year-old so were asleep on the third floor.
Kindling wood, piled too near a heater in the basement, ignited. 8: puickly filled the building and awakened Vineberg.

Wineberg awoke the Silverman fam-COURT IN CRIME WAR MOVE ily, and all five burried to the street in their nightclothes

Firemen were able to confine the fire the basement.

Offices of the Mount Lebanon Cemetery on the first floor of the building were damaged by smoke and water Neighbors cared for members of the families, who were suffering fr exposure.

ITALIAN SAILORS MUTINY

Over to D'Annunzio London, Dec. 9. — (By A. P.) —A dispatch to the Times, describing the desertion of the Italian submarine chaser No. 68 P. N. from the fleet which is blockeding the Dalmatian coast, say the ship's crew attacked, bound and gagged their officers and took the boat into the barbor of Fiume. When the vessel landed it was met by

Lieutenant Fenn made it plain be did not consider all those attending the hearings as crooks. Some of them, he said, are mere 'foot warmers,' on of Italian naval forces in the Adriatic. of Italian naval forces in the Adriatic.

Members of the D'Annunzio legion.

A dispatch to the Politiken from Riga —John A. Willers, army captain and untional affairs.

Mr. Harding said, are mere "foot warmers," on the D'Annunzio legion. A dispatch to the Politiken from Riga —John A. Whiers, army captain and these cold days, and others are reputable eitiens. It is impossible to discriminately arises were asked to kneel before the nate, he said, and for that reason, after deserters because their action had not account thought, he decided to exclude "saved the honor of the Italian navy," reply to attacks on the Soviet governion fessed being a German spy, is believed by the capture of the ca

Today's Developments in National Capital

RELIEF AT PRESENT come tax relief legislation is imprac-ticable at the present session of **CONGRESS SESSION** Congress

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committee. A prolonged Senate fight over the Kenyon-Kedrick hill to regulate the packers is forecust. Debute began

Committee Decide IMMIGRATION BILL SCORED

By the Associated Press

CLOSE DOOR TO TAX

Action Impracticable, G. O. P.

Members of Senate Finance

BY MINORITY REPORT

Washington, Dec. 9 .- Income ta elief legislation requested by business sion of Congress, Republican members of the Senate finance committee decided teday at an informal conference. This decision is in line with a simi

ways and means committee, and it was said virtually closes the door to tax re-vision legislation during the present The treasury's condition as outlined by Secretary Houston, Republican sena-tors said, made impossible the tax con-cessions urged by business concerns. Congress has been urged to extend the plan of instalment payment of income taxes and also to allow deduction of

last year's losses in computing business

Plan Co-Ordinates Action The finance committee Republicans took no action regarding hearings on or tauff revision matters, no on the House bill, providing compensa-tion to former service men. The Senate committee members will confer fur ther with Chairman Fordney, of the ways and means committee, and other House leaders with a view to coerdinating action between the two committees on tariff and other revenue mat

Provision of the House immigration bill, which comes up for debate today, are opposed as unnecessary, injurious to the public welfare and constituting a reversal of the historic policy of the country." in a minority report of the immigration committee, signed by Representatives Siegel, of New York, and Sabath, of

The bill's proposal for a practical iditions in this country and the number of immigrants arriving. Whereas prior to 1914 the total immigration frequently exceeded 1,000,000 a year, it was pointed out, the total for the first eleven months of this year was only 840,309, with a total of 366,915 emi-

Debate Begins Today The report contained other information for the use of opponents of the bill in the debate today, which will

grants to balance against that figure.

Twenty-third street and Ridge avenue, some time last night. The robbers secured \$400 from one safe. The other safe contained only books.

Entrance to the office was obtained by cutting a hole in the floor directly over the Guarantee office. The drop is more than ten feet and exit was made by stacking a desk and placing a chair on top of it.

The robbers used a jimmy and chisel

The robbers used a jimmy and chisel

Tree of the saloonkeepers at Home stead, near Pittsburgh.

Leo A. Crossen, prohibition agent in charge of this district, who announced the suspension of the men, said he would make known their names later in the day.

The indictment of the four agents was the result of a lengthy investigation conducted by agents of the Department of Justice. The investigators claim the "dry" agents obtained bribes from liquor sellers through the medium of the committee majority report that from 2,000,000 to 8,000,000 Europeans were seeking to emigrate to this declared. Accordingly, five days before the five-minute rule applying there-

made in the majority report in its dis-cussion of the question of Jewish immi-or the recent added to the respect to the country of the respect to the recent property of the respect to the respect to

arouse prejudice against the Jews in of lies they use about everything in convarious parts of the United States."

Member of Congressional Committee to Make Arrangements Washington, Dec. 9.—(By A. P., enator Knex and Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, Republicans, and Overman, of North Carolina, Demochat, have been appointed by Vice President Marshall the Senate members of the joint congressional committee to have charge of the arrangements for the inauguration of President-elect Harding.

Provisions of the immigration bill, which comes up for debate in the House today, are opposed in a minerity report of the immigration

MRS. MACSWINEY PROUD OF HUSBAND

interests is impracticable at this ses | Widow of Cork Mayor Tells of Charles E. Hughes, of New York, now Efforts to Free Ireland and Many Arrests

By the Associated Press of the late Terence MacSwiney, total mayor of Cork, who died as a result of chief of the cabinet would be offered to a hunger strike while in Brixton Jail, him.

It is not believed Mr. Hughes has the cabinet would be offered to be offered t

hild to visit the father in prison. Mrs. MacSwiney recounted the ar-rest on August 12, 1920, and the be-ginning of the last hunger strike. Her husband, she said, was charged with having had a code used by the police, and she asserted that this was proper, because of his position as lord mayor. She was present at the trial and said sunwarranted both as to present labor sonditions in this country and the numbers of the secretary conditions in this country and the numbers of the secretary conditions in this country and the numbers of the secretary conditions in this country and the numbers of the secretary conditions in this country and the numbers of the secretary conditions in this country and the numbers of the secretary conditions in this country and the numbers of the secretary conditions in this country and the numbers of the secretary conditions in this country and the numbers of the secretary conditions in this country and the numbers of the secretary conditions in this country and the numbers of the secretary conditions in this country and the numbers of the secretary conditions in this country and the numbers of the secretary conditions in this country and the numbers of the secretary conditions in this country and the numbers of the secretary conditions in this country and the numbers of the secretary conditions in this country and the numbers of the secretary conditions in this country and the numbers of the secretary conditions in this country and the numbers of the secretary conditions in this country and the numbers of the secretary conditions in this country and the numbers of the secretary conditions in this country and the numbers of the secretary conditions in this country and the numbers of the secretary conditions in this country and the numbers of the numbers clared, that he would die of starvation unless the British Government granted

first. It came harder on me At that I was reconciled and came first I was proud of his courage."

gration, the report added:

"We would not refer to these allusions were it not for the fact that there that relatives of the lord mayor were stone where the stone were it not for the fact that there is the relatives of the lord mayor were stone where the stone were it not for the fact that there is not stone were it not for the fact that there is not stone were it not for the fact that there is not stone were it not for the fact that there is not stone were it not for the fact that there is not stone were it not for the fact that there is not stone were it not for the fact that there is not stone were it not for the fact that there is not stone were it not for the fact that there is not stone were it not for the fact that there is not stone were it not for the fact that there is not stone were it not for the fact that there is not stone were it not for the fact that there is not stone were it not for the fact that there is not stone were it not for the fact that there is not stone were it not for the fact that there is not stone were it not for the fact that there is not stone were it not for the fact that there is not stone were it not for the fact that there is not stone were it not for the fact that there is not stone were it not for the fact that there is not stone were in the fact that there is not stone were it not for the fact that there is not stone were in the fact that the fact that there is not stone were in the fact that t ed, has recently been conducted a secret secretly providing him with food, and malicious propaganda designed to "That." she exclaimed, "is the

May Get Passports Hope that the decision of the British Government not to permit the special committee of Americans to visit British territory to obtain information about conditions in Ireland is not final is expressed in a letter sent today to the British embassy by the unofficial committee of one hundred investigating the

Irish question.
"If your letter were to represent the final opinion of the British Govern-ment." the committee wrote, "certain active. It knew Mr.

### AIR MAIL SERVICE FOR PHILIPPINES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- An air mail and passenger service between Manila and the other large ports of the Philippine Islands is to be inaugurated the first of the year by the War Department, which announced today the purchase of five seaplanes from the Navy Department. The Hying personner will consist of thirty officers of the Philippine national guard.

DEATH TOLL OF 4 IN INTERURBAN RAILROAD WRECK

RAVENNA, Ohio, Dec. 9 .- The death toll in the Interurban Railroad wreck here yesterday reached four today. James Maxwell, moforman of the baggage car, and Charles Pierce, conductor of the passenger car, died this morning. Pierce's three-year-old son was instantly killed. Other deaths are expected,

LENINE TO PROTECT RUSSIA THINK ARMY CAPTAIN MAD

Says Concessions Will Be Seized in Former Officer, Who Confessed to Event of War on Bourgeoisie Being German Spy, Believed Insane Copenhagen, Pec. 9.—(By A. P.)—| Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 9.—(By A.P.) or Senator Knex's experience in inter-

London, was told today by his widow to the commission of the committee of one hundred investigating the Irish people. Mrs. MacSwiney's accounts of the numerous arrests of her husband, his efforts on behalf of a free Irish nation, and the actions of the British Government in attempting "to throttle Irish development." were punctuated alternately by applause and sobs.

Mrs. MacSwiney told of her marriage to the late lord mayor in England in 1907, just after her husband had been released from one of his many, prison.

released from one of his many prison past with the politicians. Except for terms. She related how their only baby the feeling in the party against him was born while its father was in jail in he would have been nominated at Chi-Belfast and how she daily carried the cago last summer.

his release. at the trial," she continued, "I guess I became resigned; accustomed to what the future was to bring. The shock

Mayor Radiated Peace be limited to four hours under a rule strength Mrs. MacSwiney said he abso-As hunger wore down the lord mayor's

that from 2.000,000 to 8,000,000 End of the liquor sellers through the medium of bootleggers.

The procedure, according to the Department of Justice agents, was to get totally without supporting evidence.

Declaring "offensive allusions" were continued to do so until his death.

grew out of the latter's mission to Europe last summer, and it worked upon that disinclination. It has been suc-There is Mr. Harding's word for it. as things stand today, and, unless the conference between Mr. Root and Mr. Harding at Marien brings about a change, Mr. Root will not be appointed.

But the slimination of Mr. Root makes it necessary that Mr. Harding should find a non as pearly as possible.

state. He and his friends realize that Republican criticism of President Wilon's cabinet has aroused public expeciations to start right.
His friends admit privately the President elect must appoint a cabinet which will appeal to the country as an effective contrast with Wilson's cabinet. There must be at least one big man in Harding's cabinet, as well as a number

There is no lawyer in the country with a higher standing than Mr.
Hughes. He is better known to the
people of the country than any other
possible candidate for first place in the Hard's cabinet, with the exception of Mr. Root, though he has not Mr. Root's

in some way the tendency of the South toward Republicanism. Mr. Sanders is City's Cash Balance \$13,227,458

## HUGHES LOOMS UP AS FAVORITE FOR

CHIEF OF CABINET

PRICE TWO CENTS

Harding Seriously Considers Ex-Justice. Having Eliminated Elihu Root

### TENNESSEEAN SUGGESTED AS COMMERCE SECRETARY

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

off Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. Washington, Dec. 9.-Ex-Governor appears to be uppermost in Presidentelect Harding's mind as a candidate for secretary of state. Mr. Harding talked over Mr. Hughes' qualifications with various leaders while here, and indi-HOPES FOR TRUCE REVIVED cated that he was considering Mr.

Hughes for an important post. As Mr. Hughes has been a justice of By the Associated Press
Washington, Dec. 9.—The life story didate for President, it is unlikely that the late Terence MacSwiney, lord any place lower in rank than that of

Senators Unfriendly to Hughes And the Senate group, which had

Except for

so much to do with finally suggesting Mr. Harding's nomination, will not regard Mr. Hughes with more favor for secretary of state than they did last summer for the presidency.

This is the first definite hint that has taryship of state. It traces plans, and rectly to Mr. Harding's own lips, and comes from several sources. Equally the elimination of Elihu Root may be the basis of what Mr. asserted on the basis of what Mr. Harding said to some of his callers in Washington. He told at least two of the "bitter-end" group of senators here that he would not name Mr. Root as his chief of cabinet.

Mr. Harding is not reported to have given any reason why he would not name Mr. Root, in spite of the large public support Mr. Root has for the post of secretary of state but the reasons. of secretary of state, but the reasons are perfectly plain. From the day after election opposition in the Rpublican party to Mr. Root's appointment has

en strong. There are few Mr. Harding could choose who would arouse quite the antagonism that Mr. Root has aroused. It has come from surprising sources. It has involved men who were formerly friends and admirers of the ex-secretary

Strong Drive Against Root

Not only have the "bitter-enders" made a drive against Mr. Root, but many Republican leaders not identifie with that faction of the party have lent to that drive at least their moral In the Senate the opposition support. In the senate the opposition to Mr. Root has broken out in unexpecyed places. Mr. Root has been reported to Mr. Harding as saying things which Mr. Root's friends assert he never said.

The utmost was made of Mr. Root's going abroad to work upon an interna-

tional organization, more or less under the auspices of the League of Nations, while Mr. Harding was making a cam-paign in which he sought to avoid comitting himself to the preservation of the league even in an emended form. Former Progressives in the party have not forgiven Root for the part he played as chairman of the national con vention in 1912, when he prevented the nomination of Roosevelt. Scantors who wish to see a man of less stature

Mr. Root at the head of the Harding eabinet have sympathized with the effort to make him impossible.

Not Likely to Appoint Root The anti-Root propaganda has been Harding to be Continued on Page Nineteen, Column One somewhat disinclined to Mr. Root because of certain misunderstandings that

should find a man as nearly as possible of Mr. Root's stature for secretary of

of good-sized men. And the place for the big man is secretary of state. Ex-Justice Hughes Ranks High It is understood to be factors such a these that have led to the present nsideration of ex-Justice Hugher Hughes ranks up alongside of Mr. Root as one of the party's ablest men. He made a brilliant reputation as governor New York state. He was a dis tinguished member of the Supreme

the President elect's desire to recognize

The city treasurer's report for the week ending last night shows that retotaled \$280,449.42; payments,