ARREST TWO MORE RAILROADS REBUFF FOR FAKE HOLD-UP U. S. LABOR BOARD

in \$10,000 Shipping Board Peculation

SUSPECT SURRENDERS TALKS TO COMMERCE BODY

With arrest of two men today and savance of a warrant for a third, Fed-vania Railroad Company desires to eral authorities believe they will short-ly have the complete history of the avoid a conflict with the Labor Board. Take hold-up staged on the road to Hog but when compliance with its orders Island by Andrew Detwiler, assistant involves what in its judgment is disre-Shipping Board.

discrepancies that he broke down and last agilit.

Speakin.

The men arrested today are William Bibby, 4621 Frankford avenue, and J. Judge, 3133 F street. Bibby was held in \$5000 ball and Judge in \$1000

"hold-up" is being sought.

Bibby was wanted by Federal investigators and last night he called up the head of the Shipping Board detectives and said he saw in the newspaper where he was sought in connection with the false rabber. He said he was all the present the false rabber. He said he was sit to enable the railroads to be a help the fake robbery. He said he was will- to the sirmthin

wifer and Hooven proposed to take an active part in staging the robbery. He says he refused, but offered to get a man who would help the Shipping take that may assist business revival Board employes. Judge was present and new construction work, and reduce during the conversation, but has refused unemployment." to tell Federal agents anything of what took place.

The man who functioned in place of Bibby is known to police and as soon as they learned his identity a warrant was sworn out.

*Crucify Mayor!" Cry

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cluded members of Council and the

know that during their terms the city will be greatly benefited. She then walked back to her seat.

"If city officials will cast aside fac- lower prices." tional feeling and smother incident mabitions we will get results. To give an illustration of what I mean by real co-operation let me tell you this. Shortly after the present Council was

'Many of the Councilmen, some Administration and some anti-Administra - Labor Board. tion, left the conference because they

work to the unemployed. To my sur-prise another loan bill was recently in-troduced for \$19,000,000. This bill was conceived and constructed without con-prepriations for transportation pursultation with any members of Council, poses. except one. It was presented to our body like a holt from the sky. On an analysis of the bill it was found that practically every item had previously been provided for and so very properly the Finance Committee refused to provide for this new toan.

Strange to say, regarding the \$33,-000,000 loan, it was learned that \$22. 000,000 of it was not placed under con-tract several weeks ago. We have

Effective Despite Obstacles

"It will be put into effect in spite of

not required have been knocked off from "A constitutional amendment start various requests for appropriations. I want to say to the people of Philadel-phia that the tax rate will be reduced for 1922 through the efforts of the regular Republican majority in your local legislative body. Pledge Aid to Veterans

The committee passed a resolution pledging the committee's support to the project for a soldiers' and sailors' memorial here. The latter resolution, introduced by Senator Var, follows:

"Resolved, That the Republican Central Campaign Committee inderess the proposal to be voted upon in Philadel
Pledge Aid to Veterans

the present outstanding tax-exempt securities are still going to have relief from the payment of their just broad street near Columbia avenue, was arrested early today on a charge of highway relibery.

Patrolman Barnes said he found Coogan relieving Edward Garcia, Fighth and Vine streets, of \$2.

Peter Mahone, also of Eighth and Vine streets, of \$2.

tral Campaign Committee inderess the proposal to be voted upon in Philadel-phia at the November election that a soldiers' and sailors' memorial hall be erected in this city in accordance with the terms of the act approved March 17, 1921; and be it further resolved, that the Republican Central Campaign Committee calls upon the ward commit-tees to give their full support to the

proposal at the polls."

In an address presenting the resolu-

TO EXTEND FORDNEY TARIFF

Emergency Bill May Be Continued in Force Until February 1 Washington, Oct. 11.-(By A. P.)-The emergency tariff, instead of expiring November 21, will remain in effect until February 1 under a bill favorably certed today by the House Ways and Committee.

One More Man Sought for Part P. R. R. Won't Comply With III-Advised Orders, President Rea Declares

disbursing officer of the United States gard of its public duties and against Detwiler reported last Tuesday
he had been held up and robbed of a
payroll of \$10,000 by four masked men.
Authorities doubted the story and a
Pennsylvania system, speaking before filming of the hold-up restaged by Det-wiler and detectives showed so many sylvania State Chamber of Commerce

discrepancies that he broke down and admitted the fake.

From his confession A. Frank Hooven, another employe of the Shipping Board, was arrested. He confessed his part. Both said they had taken the money to replace Shipping Board funds lost on the races.

Isst agint.

Speaking on "Present-day Conditions" Mr. Rea referred to their effect upon the railrands, outlined measures to improve them and discussed the Pennsylvania Railrand's labor policy and its differences with the Federal Railrand Labor Board over the wage and are the condition agreement between

J. Judge, 3133 F street. Bibby was held in \$500 bail and Judge in \$1000 at the Federal Building. Another man named as having had a band in the "bold-up" is being sought.

Declaring "the milronds generally have named to lose by a policy of pessions maked to be by a policy of pessions maked to be been sought on the better as soon as possible.

No real remedy can ing to give himself up and help the au- be provided for the railroad situation thorities in every way possible. until the steel, coal and building in It was from him it was learned Det-dustries revive at prices that will

Advocates Funding Bill

sage of the Funding Bill by Congress. by J. That, he said, would enable the ratiof Councilman Hall

ment during Federal control. He estimated that from these sources four to five million dollars of current funds could be made available from which the could be made available from which the large the hold-up men. Louis roads could pay off their current obligations and resume work connected 3408 Sunnyside avenue. Falls of with the upkeep of the roads and there.

Legislature.

Mrs. Alternus made one of the shortest speeches heard within the sturdy old walls of the City Committee.

"May I take this approximate to con-"May I take this opportunity to con-facturer today to buy raw material gratulate the candidates." she said. "I with the knowledge that they will not realize their actual production cost, and that is what the rallroads are requested the committee members ap- to do and they have not the funds to

The councilmanic attack on the Administration and the \$19,000,000 loan rates where they will be of real help to ministration and the \$19,000,000 loan was started by Mr. Weglein, who said:
"We welcome honest criticism, but dishonest criticism we will ignorer. It is the purpose of the twenty-one men in Council to give faithful service. They are doing this despite discouragement and lack of co-operation between the city's logislative and administrative the public at large is not displaying both Turpin, of 56 legislative and administrative the public at large is not displaying both Turpin, of 50 Maplewood avenue.

Shortly after the present Council and officials of the Administra-formed a conference suggested by me the Federal Railroad Labor Board and the labor leaders would do much to Council and officials of the Administra-formed a conference suggested by me the Federal Railroad Labor Board and the labor leaders would do much to Pour and Mr. Rea said. tion to discuss a loan bill to obtain Pennsylvania Railroad, Mr. Ren said, funds for city improvements. labor unions, and especially with the

failed to see anything constructive. "We are endeavoring to establish per-Later there was another conference in manent relations with our men, and in my office and this resulted in the fram-ing of the \$33,000,000 ionn bill which was later ratified at the polls.

doing so the rights, duties and privileges of the Labor Board, the company, the labor unions and the employes must be

Says Bill Duplicates Loans

"This loan bill was passed to give of Transportation," Mr. Rea said, rk to the unemployed. To my surwould be helpful to enforce a con-

Warns State to Retrench

Warning that the State of Pennsylvania will have to retrench in its expenditures and that it must revise its financial system was sounded by Audifor signeral Samuel S. Lewis in an address before the meeting today.

The Auditor General said, in opening, he proposed to talk to business men on the subject of the State's business. He been told that a number of items were bearmarked. A jackass is earmarked, bad made of the State's appropriation the bad made of the State's appropriation after neighbors had told of seeing a unless it is not under contract and certified to by the City Controller."

Detectives have asked Philadelphia police to try to find the writer.

Frank Felice, arrested yesterday after neighbors had told of seeing a wild man't near the scene of the nurcertified to by the City Controller."

ne went recognized as imperative. Representative Lamis T. McFadden, chairman of the House Committee and the House Committee an was made for an appropriation of \$1.

O00,000 and I do not think it was presented in good faith. It was introduced to eat up funds probably to prevent a reduction in the tax rate.

"Through the efforts of Mr. Hail and Mr. Compress and he asserted to the state of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, declared in an address on Tax Exemption." Representative Mr. Fadjen has introduced a constitutional amendment in Congress and he asserted. "Through the efforts of Mr. Hail and Mr. Gaffney thousands of dollars really not required have been knocked off from cannot be immediately available."

A constitutional amendment started bis innocence. entify it before it becomes operative. he said, and even then unless the repeal of eax exemption is made retronetive that a large portion of the Edward Coogan is Accused of Hold-wealthy in this country who own now the present outstanding tax-exempt se-

to Escape Punishment

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 11—(By A. P.)
—Herbert Steward, eighteen years old,
is in fail here today after confession to
the State's Attorney that he shot and
killed his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong, at their farm home

Seven men arrested last night gambling near Carlisle and Tasker streets were fined \$5 and costs by Magstreets were fined \$5 and costs by Mag-istrate Dougherty in the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue station this morning. The alleged proprietor was fined \$10.

THEY ARE PHILADELPHIA FIRE PREVENTERS



In the group are (left to right) Chief Fire Marshal George W. Elliott and his assistants, Frank J. Gallagher, James O. Mulhern and Charles McBrearty

HULU-UP IHUGS GE 10-YEAR SENTENCES

Judge Monaghan Imposes Maximum Penalty on Two for Attempted Robbery

MAN KILLED CHASING THEM

Frank Conroy, of 5038 Germantown 244 North Tenth street, were sentence As the first step he urged the pas- to ten years each in the County Prise by Judge Monaghan for attempted rob-

road administration to use its holdings August H. Magee, of 301 West of railroad securities to obtain cash School lane, their victim, appeared with and pay over to the roads amounts due his left eye bandaged. He was struck for the use of their property and equipment during Federal control. He morning of October 2, when walking on

In chasing the hold-up men. Louis bullet fired by a patrolman and iled later in the Germantown Hespi

Judge Monaghan sald in imposing the aximum sentence for the crime : "I feel it a duty imposed upon me t my part in freeing the citizens of

propose to perform that duty in a Patrolman Seitz, of the Germantown lurking in a driveway, after Magee had been attacked, and fired in the air to

Both prisoners together that night. Both prisoners denied any knowledge of the hold-up. Conroy testified he had been a member of the State police for five months, until about two weeks before his arrest. In it Mrs. Bergdoll says the draft until about two weeks before his arrest. In it Mrs. Bergdoll says the draft surely is not the mothers' fault. That is not true." he declared, her of the State police for five months. until about two weeks before his arrest. The killing of Flannigan was not inmired into at the trial.

RIPPER' NOTE FROM HERE CLUE IN MURDER OF GIRL

Madison, N. J., Oct. 11.—(By A. P.)—The mystery of who murdered even-year-old Janet Lawrence in clump of woods here last Thursday deepened today as detectives abandoned the second set of clues on which they

The only known clue left is an anonymous letter from Philadelphia has not turned signed 'Ripper,' in which the writer her possession. asts of having committed the crime Detectives have asked Philadelphia po-

Mr. Weglein then shifted his remarks to the tax rate.

A general discussion of the subject der, was said to have convinced the authorities he had no connection with the crime. A report that an escaped common in the tax rate.

Budget system.

A general discussion of the subject der, was said to have convinced the authorities he had no connection with the crime. A report that an escaped criminal lunatic had been arrested in Stamford. Common and had admitted be was said to have convinced the Committee on Banks, is to speak on tax Stamford, Conn., and had admitted be-

as and he asserted that this remedy that this remedy available.

Cultor and formed Jury than thirty years.

Prosecutor E. C. Gaskill, addressing the Court, declared that the State could have sufficient facts. Sheriff Bryam the Court, declared that the State could Two Pennsylvanians Taken Off War declared the boy had proven

FIGHTER CALLED ROBBER

ing Up Pedestrian

Fighth and Vine streets, of \$2.

Peter Mahone, also of Eighth and Vine streets, who was standing with Garcia at the time of the hold-up, was knocked down when he tried to protect his friend.

Had a Good Memory

William C. Carter, 1027 Fontaine Committee calls upon the ward committees to give their full support to the proposal at the polls."

The an address presenting the resolution, Senster Vare said the soldiers were entitled to this recognition because "they had sacrificed their all."

TO EXTEND FORDNEY TARIFF

Frank Armstrong, at their farm home near Rockford last night.

The youth, who had lived with the Armstrong for ten years, declared he had been whipped on many occasions, and that he shot them when Armstrong attempted to punish him.

Seven Fined for Gambling

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> Held for Stealing From Priest Last Civil War Gold Star Mother
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> Southboro, Mass., Oct. 11. — Mrs. I aleged Darling stole the money from the Rev. Patrick Conway, of St. Peter's Catholic Church of Merchant-ville, where Darling was employed as the men solidly in support of a walk-caretaker.
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> I doday by Chief of Police Linderman, of Warren S. Stone, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, announced last night in her 105th year.

Burned Automobile May Be Missing Bandit Car

A large touring car, which the police think may have been the one used by the Spring City bank robbers, was burned in the woods last night near Black Horse Farm, on the Baltimore pike and Middletown

The car is thoroughly charred, and without examination of numbers stamped upon the frame it cannot be positively identified. It is thought probably that the bank robber who escaped may have burned the car. which was a stolen one.

SENT GROVER CASH,

in Answer to Government Petition

DENIES BEING HIS TRUSTEE

Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, mother of the conditions with which our young girls and boys are surrounded."

S10,000 to Germany to her son. The money was sent some time ago.

and should spend more time in altering the conditions with which our young girls and boys are surrounded."

"The very idea of a woman President. Senator or Congressman is distasteful to me," she said. "and I be-

money was sent some time ago.

This admission was contained in an lieve women can do more good outside answer filed in Judge Dickinson's Court, of politics. ederal Building, to a petition made by Raymond Carroll, counsel for the Alien

deciding they would deny having been amounts turned over to the Government. Five pages of a small paper-bound book painted their faces and danced their together that night. Both prisoners and with floures representing

dodger's property was valued at \$750.-000. Various deductions were made penses she incurred by the litigation dodged the draft.

She states she deducted from the to-

Detectives Ask Philadelphia Police fees for her son's trial when he was to Seek Writer convicted and the fines she paid for herself and Erwin, her other son, and the committee people fined or convicted for participa O'Harra. on in his escape from military guards while on his way to get money said to be buried in Maryland. In the book Mrs. Bergdoll denies she

is a trustee for her son's estate and says she is his attorney in fact. She ndds the Government must prove she has not turned over all the property in

PLEADS NON VULT TO KILLING FRIEND

Berry Picker Sent to Prison for

Term of 15 to 30 Years

el Arosetta, another berry picker, with shotgun on July 2 in Hammonton after a quarrel over a card game. He was sentenced to not less than fifteen enre in State's prison and not more

not prove first-degree murder and wa therefore willing to permit the plea of It appears that Sanitelli fired in a moment of passion and that d . had knelt down beside his body and

began to cry. Two indictments for murder were re-turned against Martin Pitts, watchman at a Chelson garage, and Charles Cornelius. Negro, hotel employe. Both pleaded not guilty. Their trials were fixed for November 9.

Cornelius is charged with the killing of Stephen Taylor, another Negro employe, who was found brained with an iron bar in the zervants' quarters of a

RAIL MEN VOTE TO STRIKE

Responsibility for Further Action Rests With Brotherhood Chiefs Chicago, Oct. 11.—Railway employes of the country have voted decisively in favor of a strike. Responsibility for further action now rests with brother-hood chiefs, who are expected to answer the question thus put up to them this week. Warren S. Stone, chief of the Broth-

Lillian Russell Says Sex Is Not Yet Ready to Hold Political Positions Here

DECRIES MORAL TREND

Lillian Russell, speaking this morning before the Republican Woman's Club at their new clubhouse, 210 South business as it comes.

Separate and she did not Limitation of world armament and Seventeenth street, said she did not think women should hold any political consequent increase of tranquillity and further decrease of the tax burden not offices at this time, and especially for only of the United States, but of other the next five years. "The idea of a woman's party , with

woman candidate for President, is Admits Turning Over \$10,000 said. "We can use our votes and carry resolution asserts, recovery from the our points, but the idea of a woman's great slump in manufactured exports, party is nonsense."

said the former actress, who is the wife of Alexander P. Moore, of Pittsburgh, "with influencing the men now in office to make proper provision for the provision for the proper provision for the proper provision for the proper provision for the proper provision for the provision for the in office to make proper provision for the women and children of the country

Blames Today's "Frankness"

Must Adjust Conditions

000. Various deductions were made from this sum, or the bonds representing, and I think it is up to the womening various parts of it, to account for of the country to try and adjust certain moral conditions rather than aspire to the presidency."

Republicans in Congress were authority for the statement today that when Grover Bergdoli the presidency."

the presidency."

Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, president.

Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, president of the club, outlined the work of the organization and also announced the sional action is taken on the Borah requirities. The function of those committees. The function of those committees was explained by Mrs. I. H. O'Harra.

CHAS. E. MATHER, 2D, STILL UNCONSCIOUS IN HOSPITAL

Horse

Charles E. Mather, 2d, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mather, of Haverford, is still uncon-scious in the Chester County Hospital, at West Chester, as a result of a fall while riding last Saturday.

The boy's condition remains un-changed, and is very serious. There is a alight fracture of the skull and con-Atlantic City, Oct. 11.—Luigi Sani-teili, berry picker, of Hammonton, to-day pleaded non vult in the court at Mays Landing to an indictment charg-ing him with slaying his friend. Mich-nel Arosetta, another berry picker, with stumbled and fell, throwing the boy heavily on his head and shoulders,

CLEARED AS SLACKERS

Department List

The names of two more alleged draft exerters, John Alfieri, of Philadelphia, innelliately after his victim had fallen and Charles H. Fessler, of Pittsburgh, he had knelt down beside his body and Nore removed from the previously published list of alleged deserters today by orders from the Third Corps Area, Fort Howard, Md.
The War Department records show

DEATHS

DEATHS LITTLE—Suddenly, at Ocean City, N. J., of october S. 1821. WALTER W. LITTLE, f. 2821. S. Hicks at Philadelphia, aged 74 cars. Relatives and friends also Poet No. 0. G. A. R.: Washinston Camp, No. 303. O. S. of A.; Camp No. 98, P. O. of A., re invited to the service on Thursday aftersion at 2 october, at the Oliver H. Hairlidg. 1820 Chestnut at Interment at Fernand Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday evening. ond Cemetery, viewing wednesday evening. Obl.UM.—October 10, 1921. WILLIAM J., unshand of Margaret A. Odium. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services. Thursday, 11 A. M., chapel of Anjrew J. Bair & Bons, Arch and 19th siz. Interment private. PAGE.—SAMUEL, DAVIS PACE, at Summercreet, Chestnut Hill, in the 82d year of his age. Due notice of funeral will be given.

of his age. Due notice of funeral will be given.

SCHOCK,—October 11. HENRY J. SHOCK, for 1852 Hunting Park ave. Relatives and friends and all organizations of which he was a member are invited to attend funeral services. Thursday, 2 P. M., precisely at David H. Schuyler Bidg., Broad and Diamond sts. Interment private.

MURPHY.—October 10. 1821, EDNA G. MURPHY.—October 10. 1821, EDNA G. MURPHY.—October 10. 1821, EDNA G. HURPHY. daughter of Joseph and late Bridget Murphy, aged 19. Relatives and friends are 'nvited to attend funeral, from father's residence, 3330 N. 20th st.. Thursday, 8:30 A. M. Hish mass of requiem Church of Our Lady of Holy Souls 10 A. M. Intermets private, Holy Sepuichre Cemetery.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

FREIGHT RATES CUT HELD AID TO LABOR

Experts Recommend Reductions and Readjustments as Relief for Unemployment

TAX LEGISLATION URGED

By the Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 11.—Readjustment and reduction of railroad freight rates constituted one of a number of recommendations formulated for presentation today to the national unemployment conference for bringing about permanent betterment of the nation's commerce and industry with consequent

relief of unemployment.

The recommendation with respect to rates, as in the case of other recom mendations, was set forth in a resolu-tion adopted by a conference committee for approval by the full conference. The recommendation proposes readjustment of railroad rates more nearly in accord with the relative value of the commodities and reductions in charges on shipments of primary commodities. This should be done, however, the resolu-tion states, with proper attention to naintenance of financial stability of the

Other Recommendations Offered Other recommendations, which will presented to the full conference late today, recommend:

today, recommend:
Speedy enactment of tax legislation
with its contemplated reduction of
levies in order that business@may be promptly revived. Immediate determination of the course of Congress with respect to tariff leg-islation to enable business to decide upon its future conduct and policies.

having in mind the immediate necessity for increased betterments, making effective increased rallway employment and stimulation of general employment. This, it is set forth, would enable the railways to be prepared for cularged

Stabilization of Exchange Vital Action looking to the minimizing of due to the economic cituation in Eu-

tent industries, notably in the coal in-dustry, in order that the drain upor capital may be lessened and the annual income of the workers may be in-Readjustment of the buying power of the different elements of the com-

unity to more relative plane. The resolutions are understood to resent the view that a disproportion exists between the price of primary commodities and the ultimate retail price, this being due to increased costs

because any not materialized because the public at large is not displaying the public at large is not displaying any purchasing power, and waits for lower prices.

Supply and Demand

While, he added, the law of supply and demand should ultimately settic railroad wages and working conditions, "a realization of these conditions," a realization of these conditions, "a realization of these conditions, the Februal Railroad Labor Board and the labor Board and the labor lenders would do much to promptly adjust that situation." The Pennsylvania Railroad W. Patrolaman Hicks, when the defendants, and had overheard them the labor lenders would do much to promptly adjust that situation." The

PANAMA TOLLS QUESTION

Bill Passed by Senate Will Lie Dor-

mant in House Washington, Oct. 11 .- (By A. P.)

up already informally between the British Government and the State Department, the Republican leaders said. there was every probability that it soon would reach a state of negotiation, The Borah bill, it was stated, prob-Haverford Boy Injured in Fall From certainly until after the armament conference. It was said to have been dis-Senator Lodge. The President Was represented as "perfectly satisfied" with the passage of the bill by the Senate

CONFER ON CITY DEBT

and as not disposed to intervene in the

congressional situation.

Contractors Claim \$3873 for Services on Loans

Director Sproule conferred Mayor Moore teday concerning a bill presented by Arthur McMullen & Co., contractors, for \$3873.54, which they claim the city owes them for expenses neurred in negotiating loans on orders from the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries. It was necessary for them to borrow money because the City Controller was unable to find funds

with which to pay the contractors.

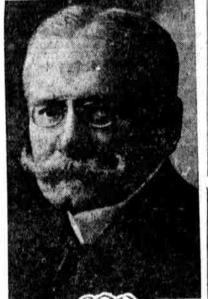
The Mayor said that while sympathized with the contractors, had advised Director Sproule not recognize the claim, and apparently the only way for the contractors to recover would be to get an ordinance through Council, and he was not sure that such a method would be successful.

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Dies of Heart Disease



S. DAVIS PAGE Lawyer and banker, succumbs in Chestnut Hill home

S. Davis Page Dies of Heart Disease

which marked the beginning of his political career. In 1879 he was nomi-nated for City Treasurer, but was defeated by Joseph J. Martin. Dur-ing the Council sessions of 1880-81 he led the fight against the gas trust. In spite of this he was defeated for re-election and did not return to Council until 1882. The same year he was again nominated for City Treasurer and again defeated, but later on Gov-ernor Pattison, a Democrat, appointed Mr. Page City Controller. He held this office until an election, when he Settlement of the Government's inencial relationship with the railways. was defeated by a Republican opponent by a scant majority. For

Quits Politics

After his term as assistant treasurer. Mr. Page gradually withdrew from ac-tive political life and devoted most of his time to his practice and his private day, after being postponed from last business. Five years ago a faction in- week because of failure to reach an side the American Historical Society nominated Mr. Page in opposition to the late former Governor Pennypacker, then president of the society. Later on Mr. Page declined the nomination.
Mr. Page is survived by two sons,
Howard Wurts Page and William Byrd
Page, and a daughter, Mrs. James

BOSTON REFUSES BEQUEST Will of C. P. Poole, of Philadelphia

Leaves \$2000 for Cemetery Upkeep Boston, Oct. 11. — The City Council was informed yesterday that the Park Department, which has charge of the cemeteries, deems it inadvisable to accept a bequest of \$2000 under the will of Charles P. Poole, of Philadelphia, the transport of which to be used for the

AD EXPERTS OPEN CONVENTION HERE

200 Agencies, Writing Business of \$250,000,000 Yearly, Hold Fifth Convention

WORKING IDEALS EXPLAINED

Representatives of 200 advertising agencies throughout the United States, writing a business of \$250,000,000 in advertising a year for their clients, opened their fifth annual convention today in the Bellevue-Stratford. The gathering is that of the American Amociation of Advertising Agencies.

William W. Matos, explaining the jurposes of the meetings, said the advertising men want, first of all, to glean ideas from the convention that will aid them in their ideals of service to their clients. This service, he said, frequently means the complete analyzing of the businesses of their clients.

"The American Association of Advertising Agencies," as said, "is to the advertising profession what the Bar Association is to the profession of law. We have our well-defined ethics, just as the Bar has its."

Eugene McGuckin, chairman of the Philadelphia Council and general convention chairman, opened the day's sm. sions by introducing Jesse F. Matteson, the was followed by the was followed by

the president, who was followed by James O'Shaughnessy, the secretary who made his annual report. The balance of the day will be consumed in informal discussions and reports of com-

SMALL GETS VENUE CHANGE

Governor to Be Tried on Embezziement Charge in Lake County Springfield, Ill., Oct. 11.-(By A. P.)-Lake County has been selected as the place for the trial of Governor years he remained passive in politics, and then President Cleveland appointed him Assistant United States Treasurer in Philadelphia to succeed George

is in the northeastern corner of the

State, adjoining Cook County.

Governor Small's motion for a change of venue was scheduled to be heard in Judge Frank W. Burton's court toagreement on a county for the trial.

The agreement on Lake County also covered the case of Vernon Curtis, Grant Park banker, a co-defendant, Wankegan will be the scene of the tria Judge Burton was notified of the agree

STATE LEADS AT PRINCETON

Pennsylvania Students Head List of Honor Winners

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 11.—A large number of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York men won honors in their scholastic work at Princeton last year. scholastic work at Princeton last year.

according to a list issued by Prof. F. L.

Hutson, registrar of the university.

Pennsylvania led in the ranking by

States with a total of thirty-three, New
York being second with twenty-six and

New Jersey third.

The sophomores led in the number who won the most coveted ddistinction, that of "high general honors."

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