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MAYOR IS OUT TO BREAK STOTESBURY-MORGAN GRIP ON FINANCES OF THE CITY

Rescue of Public Loans From Control of "Money Profiteers" Hailed as First Victory Over "Pull-Backs"

COMMISSION SYSTEM SUGGESTED AS CURE FOR FAILURE OF COUNCIL GOVERNMENT

Power of Combine-Controlled Lawmakers to "Hamstring" Plans for Civic Betterment at Behest of Outside "Powers" Could Be Ended by New Form of Municipal Rule

IMPROVEMENTS PROGRESSING AND JOBS AVAILABLE FOR UNEMPLOYED DESPITE BIG OBSTACLES. HE SAYS

By THOMAS J. WALKER

lrop him from the slate.
The Mayor thinks it significant that

Mayor to sign the Hall gas ordinance.

Old Grip Loosened

'don't like me because this Adminis

"We are doing things; the city is

the open and in a healthter and cleaner

atmosphere. We have, as a matter of

Mayor Foiled "Interests"

WILSON KEEPS HIS BED

Former President's Attack of Indl-

gestion Followed by a Cold

By a Staff Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 31.-Woodrow

He slept well last night and had a

family to hope he may be about tomor-

row. It was said there is nothing in his

and Mrs. Wilson are opposed to his

UPHOLDS TEACHER'S SHIFT

Transfer-Dismissal Killed

of Education of New Jersey, today up-

to the fifth and sixth grades in the Cumberland Street School, Gloucester.

board ordered the dismissal of Miss

In upholding the transfer Commis-

sioner Enright did not sustain the board's action in dismissing the teacher

GOES ASHORE IN FOG

Greek Freighter Stranded Off At-

lantic Highlands

mile from Atlantic Highlands Light this

is not believed to be in immediate dan-

The Ioannis is a vessel of 2382 tons

New York, Oct. 31 .- The Greek

berland Street School position.

was ordered to accept the Cum-

John C. Enright, State Commissioner

the War Department.

"Certain interests," said the Mayor.

Philadelphia as a boom city, with ganization which controls City Conneil great public works under way at the and the Republican City Committee. expenditure of millions, and with The Mayor knows, for example, that the ground literally bursting under the Stotesbury interests desired the nomthe ground literally bursting under the assaults of steam shovels and thousands of husky workmen, was willingly supported Mr. Hadley, though pictured vividly today by Mayor the leaders were at first disposed to

He declared that the municipality the Combine control of Council began was gradually but surely breaking to develop more fully when the city the stranglehold of profiteering Administration began to shoot boldly at financial interests which for years the big financial interests. It was recalled in this connection that Mr. Stotesbury unsuccessfully urged the

"Despite opposition of hamstringing tactics," said the Mayor, "Philadelphia is going ahead as never tration, in its first two years, has sucbefore. The 'System,' the combination ceded in loosening the grip the old con of big financial interests with con- tractor-financial system has had on the of big financial interests with con-tractor politics, is being smashed city. Propaganda has been dissemi-nated to the effect that we are doing right and left. Philadelphia is ris- nothing. ing up, throwing off the yoke and emerging into the light of a new and public business is being transacted in

Real Work Being Done

"Work is being done-streets them. opened-sewers laid-construction is work that is going on. And the Sysactually under way. It is not paper tem is writhing. work. Men are being employed—so celving is in the way the Moore Adminis capital. As a result Philadelphia istration is handling the transit sithas no unemployment problem in the sense that such a problem lies heavily over other cities."

As the Mayor sketched the coninvisible government. struction being carried on by the several city departments, he pointed out that the only danger ahead was | ministration interjected: in the attitude of the Combine-controlled Council, with its control of Transit Company? Because big finan-

the city purse. Threats have been conveyed privately to the Mayor that his Administration would receive no more funds for new construction. Such a threat, fully carried out, would halt the forward march. That such a threat looks like "business" is borne out, in the Mayor's opinion, Washington, Wilson is still confined to his bed in his by the action of the Combine in S street home, under the care of Rear killing the proposed \$19,000,000 mu- Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his physician nicipal loan for public improvements. ing an attack of indigestion last Friday,

"Such a move on the part of the and it is this which has prevented him opposition," said the Mayor, "would from getting up. be a knife thrust in the dark-a normal temperature today, leading Adterrible blow at the progress of miral Grayson and members of his Philadelphia."

Commission Plan Suggested

system of a Council and a Mayor. tween the City Administration and Council.

"I am beginning to think," commented the Mayor, "that Mayor Donnelly, of Trenton, is right; that the rumors that he might break his silence of his flock.' commission form of government is on foreign and domestic political prob-best for a modern municipality. As it is now there is a usurpation of the tion. Although friends in the capital executive authority by the legislative are planning a demonstration in his branch. This was strikingly illustrated honor for the afternoon of Armistice when Council insisted that we buy the Day, it is understood Admiral Grayson Vare stables on South Broad street in exerting himself. place of the one picked out by Direc-

tor Caven. "I am not sure but that Council has exceeded its authority under the City Miss Cheesman Ordered to Accept Charter. However, it is plain that the Combine plans to use its power of the purse to the limit in an effort to sidetrack the Administration. Now in a Board in the transfer of Miss Helen G. commission of four or five men, who Cheesman, seventh and eighth grades could be elected on the same basis as teacher in the Gloucester High School, the Mayor is now, these men would levy the taxes and spend them. There would be none of this double-decking, cept the transfer, saying it was a deso to speak, and of course, the commissioners would not try to hamstring Cheesman for insubordination. themselves. This is a business propoaltion, the running of a city, and it should be so considered."

Mayor Is Suspicious

In throwing out the suggestion of the commission form of government the Mayor has in mind the opposition to

his Administration of Big Finance and Big Politics. It is believed he is suspicious of the apparent harmonious relation at present between the Morgan-Stotesbury interests, with all their was bound for New York from Piracus,

troller Hadley. Mr. Stotesbury and Mr. Hadley control the Board of Sinking Fund Com-gross with a length of 330 feet and men wanted them. Each man took an missioners and Mr. Stotesbury is be-forty-six feet beam. Boats have gone oath he did not have money to buy leved to be in sympathy with the or- to the vessel's assistance.



MISS EDITH DAY

Whose husband, Carle Carleton, theatrical producer, is said to be planning to bring action against her. Miss Day was named in a suit for divorce filed in London by Margaret Bannerman, Canadian actress, against her husband, Pat Somerset, who appeared with Miss Day in "Irene"

Broome Tells Ministers Questions of Sect or Denomination Should Be Taboo

FOR HOME INSTRUCTION Propaganda has been dissemi-

"What is needed today is a stronger pulsing with a vibrant activity; the upon the home and the Sunday school rests the chief burden of religious and fact, been so busy doing things that we have not had time to tell about moral instruction. Religious instruction has no place in the public schools. Now, however, you can see the If I can leave that one message with

Speaking before the regular weekly meeting of the Philadelphia Presbyterian Ministers' Association, Superintendent of Schools Broome, himself a Presbyterian elder, chose as his subject the matter of religious and moral education of children. Mayor's plain and unbossed talking to the politico-financial combination which

is heavily interested in rapid transit is Starting with the premise that a spiritual belief is essential to the hapnot making a "hit" with the "would-be piness of mankind, Dr. Broome at tacked the problem of instilling that be-At this point a leader high in the Adstatement denied the public schools to Douglas ate a luncheon their mother such instruction, and he explained that had prepared. "Why doesn't the System like the way the Mayor talked to the Rapid

from public-school instruction.

He added that competent teachers for such religious training could not be had in proper numbers to care for the BY PHYSICIAN'S ORDER and pointed out that the support of the schools rests upon a large and varied citizenry which would not permit the sectarian form which any such

ligious teaching would necessarily have attack in our problem." said Dr Broome, "because nineteen out o every twenty-four hours of the pupils time are spent in or about it. home and the Sunday school have the

greatest opportunities to give the child the proper training in such matters.
"There is room for much improvement in the technic of religious instrucattempt to impress truths by arguthe processes of thought. Let there be more decision and finality in stating the ing.
truisms of religion and Christian He finally landed her at 2359 West truisms of religion and Christian thought. Afterward the child may

Philadelphia, to replace the present with the burial of the unknown dead some measure the administrative duties in Arlington National Cemetery. He of ministers in order that they may have has been invited to participate in the more time to carry their work into the He of ministers in order that they may have This would eliminate the present ceremonies incident to this event, but home and spread Christianity to those deadly and deadlocking conflict be- has not yet accepted the invitation ex- whose absence from church would pretended to him by President Harding and vent their receiving it otherwise, "The quieting the storm that threw Whether he attends or not, his ill- business manager.'

REFORM SCHOOL FOR YOUTH

Shot Fellow Worker Who Tried to Break Straw Hat

Vincent LaMarco, seventeen years committed to the Huntingdon Reormatory by Judge Monaghan today on a charge of manslaughter to which pleaded guilty October 20. The defendant and Frank Giordano. 1427 South Mole street, were employed in a clothing factory at Eleventh and

Wood streets. On the evening of June appeared from the testimony, who had been teasing th Giordano. defendant, in an attempt to break La Marco's new straw hat, struck him The following morning LaMarco went to work armed with a revolver to pro A quarrel arose a few dnutes after they started work and shot Glordano, the injury causing death.

FREE MEALS TO JOBLESS

Traveling Evangelist Serves Eats to

Unemployed Here Free meals for the unemployed were iven out from noon until 2 o'clock tolay at 1315 Arch street by the Rev. dalous, leorge Scully, a traveling evangelist. Ir. Scully said he had been in the habit of giving food to the unemployed on some food left over today thought he

About seventy-five men responded to the little sign which was hung outside city, his quarters. Mr. Scully said it was Miss Frances Buckley, of the Near the port of Athens, whence she sailed not his intention to have religious servent the City Council and City Conwas to relieve the starvation in leent on unemployment, and would crosity toward them. have no religious features unless the Boats have gone oath

WIDOW CONSOLES SON FOR 'TUSSLE' FATAL TO BROTHER

Douglas Hendrie Is Released by Coroner in Custody of His Pastor

CRIES AS HE LEAVES COURT

Mother love exerted itself to the utnost today to console Douglas Hendrie, who was wrestling Saturday with his younger brother, William, at their home, 6045 North Beechwood street. when William fell and was killed. Douglas, who is twenty-one years old, was paroled today by Coroner Knight in custody of his pastor, the Rev. Henry F. Wilkie, of the Presbyterian Church the Redeemer, Penn and Chew streets,

Mrs. Isabelle Hendrie, mother of the boys, went to City Hall with Douglas, who also was accompanied by his brother. Alfred Hendrie a former lieutenant in the British Flyng Corps, and Mr. Wilkle. Coroner Knight was conducting other group entered the courtroom.

Douglas Dazed By Grief Douglas slumped into a chair. Lines f worriment and grief creased his forehead. He appeared dazed by the acciwhich had brought almost instant death to the brother who was also

Mrs. Hendrie also was grieving deeply ver her sixteen-year-old son's death But she bravely hid her sorrow to conole Douglas who appeared to be on verge of collapse. 'Don't worry, son, don't be so sad.

Mrs. Hendrie murmured as she patter his shoulder. "It wasn't your fault." Douglas leaned closer to his mother. When the other inquests had ended, tences hung on them by late afternoon. Coroner Knight left the bench and if the District Attorney's plans do not escorted the Hendries and their pastor to the District Attorney's office. There Douglas was turned formally over to the Coroner who said he was convinced William's death was entirely accidental Fears Son May Be Worried III

"I hope Douglas doesn't worry him-elf into an illness," confided Mrs. "What is needed today is a stronger Hendric as she returned with the others element of religion in the home, for to Coroner Knight's office, "It is bad lose one without losing street

The Coroner paroled Douglas in the ustedy of his paster, who was structed to bring the young man to the Coroner's Court when an inquest is ordered. Tears rolled down the youth's cheeks as he left the office, walking beween his mother and the minister. The inquest will be held next week.

William, the dead boy, was one of ine children, two of them girls. father died a year ago. The friendly wrestling match began after Douglas and William had returned from work.
William handed Mrs. Hendrie his pay envelope. His salary had been inlief in the coming generation. His first | creased \$1 last week. Then he and

During the tussling match, William denomination or sect be kept away moved quickly to elude his brother's He slipped and fell, his head striking a sewing machine. The hody was taken to the Germantown Hospi-Physicians said death was in-

THIS WOMAN LOST

Magistrate Decides Fare Dispute in Taxi Driver's Favor

An argument between a taxi driver woman passenger was brought out in loud tones and mutual recriminations before Magistrate Mecleary.

Bertha Bailey, 2359 East York street, allaged she hired a taxi driver to take her to her home from Eleventh and Cherry streets. The driver, Ray Bruen, she said, started to drive the

ing thought to the advisability of a commission form of government for the Day, November 11, in connection

The woman's contention was that she she alleges that the mistake was the Magistrate Mecleary, after "He to pay the fare,

Unsafe

The "Twin County" bridge at Chadds Ford carrying Wilmington pike traffic over the Brandywine Creek was closed today by the commissioners of Chester and Delaware Counties. Engineers said the bridge is unsafe.

The span is really two bridges placed end to end, one 146 feet, the other 185 feet in length. They are of the old covered type, and are of wooden con-

They were built sixty-six "The bridge is lop-sided and is two thirteen tons is the normal require-

SCORES LAW DISREGARD

Businesses of All Sorts Open Sunday, Pastor Says

The Rev. Samuel Zane Batten, chairman of the Civic Righteousness at the weekly ministers' meeting to disregard of Sunday closing baws in Philadelphia.

"Businesses of every sort are run

for some time, and having Batten. The speaker invited all who wished to accompany him to Mayor good Christian," was the contention Moore's office Friday morning at 10:30 the Rev. 11. E. Snyder, rector

> appealed for greater gen-THE MIRRORS OF WASHINGTON

Hurries for Gun



MISS NAOMI COWDEN

Bookkeeper and stenographer for A. Simon & Sons, Jewelers, 135 South Thirteenth street, who hurried for a revolver when bandits held up the store Saturday. The "gun" she got was swung against a bandit's head by another employe. Miss Cowden

SPEEDY JUSTICE PLANNED

Men Caught Friday and Saturday Indicted-2 Will Be Tried Today Four men held for the Grand Jury Saturday as highwaymen will be on their way to prison with heavy jail sentences hung on them by late afternoon.

The men are Anton Miller and Joseph Summers, of New York, accused of having bound and robbed a clerk at the Wellington Hotel early Friday morning. and Samuel Andrews, a Negro, and James Cotter, a white man, who were taken Saturday after a sensational at-Simon & Sons, 135 South Thirteenth

Assistant Superintendent Tempest. District Attorney Rotan and Judge Monaghan conferred today on the cases

GETS 35 TONS OF SHELLS

Hyattsville, Md., Man Receives Big Consignment of Cartridges

frem Philadelphia

were Inheled " funk " rime condition

shipment f "nails," sent 'hiladelphia by a man with offices in the Continental Trust Building Washington, whom he met several day

HELD JOB 57 YEARS

five years Mr. Heaps spent fighting the times. 'onfederates and three weeks

was Burgess of Darby during which time, necording to his biographer, "he hade himselt an honorable record," The ness will preclude him from making a should be relieved of all that extraneous work, and be able to devote himself to the spiritual wants.

CLOSE CHADDS FORD BRIDGE

The same and himself an honorable record. The biographer also recounts that "He one of the sarviving members of the sarviving memb Engineers Declare Structure is loss earders at the mill. He is the only Sons of Veteraus, that has the distinc-tion of being the son of a Civil War

STILWELL NAMED RECEIVER

Too Much Overhead' Caused Smith.

Delaware and Chester Counties, were built with a five-ton capacity whereas brokerage tirm, as far as he has been able to assertain, are about \$20,000 and the assets in the neighborhood of 87500. The insolveney of the firm, Mr Crawford added, was due to "too much werhead. Since the filing of the involuntary no

HITS MIDWEEK PRAYERS

Rev. Snyder Says Good Christians Complains Son Lost Money at Gam- President Gondra Resigns as Troops

COOLIDGE PLEDGES LEGION U.Ş.WILL AID

World War Chiefs Bring Greetings to Americans From Veterans in Europe

DISABLED SOLDIERS

PHILADELPHIA WORKING TO OBTAIN 1926 CONVENTION

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 31.-Messages of greeting from veterans of the other allied armies brought by famous leaders of the European fighting men were outstanding incidents on the three-day program of the American Legion convention pening today.

General Armando V. Diaz, of the talian armies: General Baron Jacques, f Belgium, and Vice President Coolidge. who is representing President Harding, ere spectators and speakers today.

Admiral Earl Beatty, of the British rand Fleet, is expected to arrive during the late forenoon, and this evening ome Marshal Foch, of France, Commander-in-Chief of the allied armies, and General John J. Pershing, of the American Expeditionary Forces, acting as Marshal Foch's aide.

Delegates Astir Early

Convention hall was early astir with slegates. Bands and drum corps were of tobacco smoke lent an Indian sum mer touch to the bright-colored dec The "buddies." apparently in no way

iscouraged by a night of "milling. douting, singing, street-corner runions to the tune of motor sirens, sid valk dances and endless marching countermarching, began filling the h shortly after 8 o'clock.

A great many of the delegates and isitors were uniforms, apparently has ing put them on for the duration of the Thousands of spectators came early

and filled the arena balcony and gallery, while the floor of the hall wa given over to the delegates. Representatives from Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, the Philippines, Porto Rico, Turkey, Africa, France, Spanish Honduras and the British Isles raised their standards on the floor addition to the delegates from ever;

Red Cross Workers Conspicuous

Women in Red Cross workers' cos tumes here and there among the specesses, with crimson crosses on cap

nging "The Star Spangled Banne taking the invocation, the Rev. John Department of Justice agents are in- | W. Inzer, of Chattanooga, Tenn., na. Questions. stigating the shipment of thirty-five tional changin, asked divine guidance. The announcement of the President's ms of 45-caliber United States army for the Legion in "bearing on the torch action was made by Under Secretary

The cartridges, all in good condi-tion, are contained in 600 cases, of the city. Dr. Harry F. Parker, so that they might sit in the conference Neighbors of Potoski informed the aut. State commander of the Legion in Mist on an equality with the delegates of

representation from each State, be to call Specches on the convention floor

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Federal Judge Forbids Efforts to Organize Williamson Field

Indianapolis, Oct. 31. - (By A. P.) - Root and Senators Darby Man Late for Work Only United Mine Workers of America from sit in the conference not as Secretary or less in that mood. We all uncon-Three Times in Half-Century | efforts to the distribution of the American deles | George, field in West Virginia, where miners | States and head of the American deles | George, Alonzo Henry, after fifty-seven years have been on a strike to a cottain a gation-f service, has retired from his job in year, was issued today by Federal Sena of service, has retired from his job in year. Was issued today by Fisiern opinion that Senate confirmation was the ground opinion that Senate confirmation was and that he will see it. He has immense the time of his employment-excluding then the union was socking to restrain not required, stating that the delegates

Held "World's Hope'



DAVID LLOYD GEORGE The British Prime Minister's ability to get results "because he has no principles," as an epigram puts it, has caused him to be characterized

AMBASSADOR RANK

"the hope of the world" in the

President Places U. S. Delegates on Basis of Equality With Foreign Representatives

By the Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 31.-The rank of Ambassador was given today to the American delegates appointed by Pres-Lifting the American flag high above the Harding to represent the United ther head. Madame Ernestine Schu-

of Maurice Poteski, at Hyattsville, those who fell in the war. Mayor James S. Cowgill, of Kansas the four representatives of the United

McDenald de- business. The report of the committee by virtue of their special designation, ciared the ammountion to be harmless, on permanent organization recommend- outrank ambassadors credited to forut the cartridges were found to be in ing that ten national committees, with eigh capitals, thereby permitting them cial information or to carry out such it has always risen there, and it al-

> ENJOIN MINE UNION AGENTS be necessary to send the names of the American delegates to the Senate for confirmation of their new designation.

Applies to All Four Delegates The rank will apply not only to Elihu

United Mine Workers of America from Str. in the conference not as Secretary sciously envy England her Lloyd

were not statutory officials. Many optimism, which is also a quality that more.

After Judge Anderson's automatical designation of Ambassadors of Senators. I saw him first right after the armistice.

MINUS PRINCIPLES, LLOYD GEORGE IS 'HOPE OF WORLD'

Quick-Witted Celtic Statesman Always One Jump Ahead of Contemporaries

BLINDED BY NO IDEALS. PEERS FAR INTO FUTURE

This is the second of the series of articles by Mr. Gilbert in which he discusses the leading personalities at the coming disarmament conference.

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company Washington, Oct. 31 .- I might paraphrase and extend the epigram about Lloyd George-"He will be the most useful man at the arms conference. He has no principles"-and say "He is the hope of the world. He has no princi-

Every one looks forward to the British Premier's coming here with the utmost interest. "What will be do?" people ask. The compromise in which the assembly will result will be Lloyd George's compromise, working probably outside the Pan-American Building with President Harding. He is the next friend of both the Japanese and the Americans. He has the largest and most available trading stakes of all the aternational bargainers who will gather

Mr. Lloyd George is a symptom of the disease of our times. He owes is power in England to the fact that he has no principles. He is incapable of thinking things out, as Mr. Scott, the able editor of the Manchester Guardlan, once said. He is agile, he is mobile, he is swift. He is something more. However events turn, he is one jump ahead of them.

Not being tied down to any theory DRAFT NAVAL CUT PLANS or any belief-any principles he has no blind side. He has intuitions. He feels tendencies and anticipates them.

Public Looks to Him

When a public, suffering from the shock of a great war, wishing for some way out and not seeing any, it wishes to be led by a man who can grasp the skirts of chances a little more qu than anybody. It desires to be ready for the turn of events. Given a manwith an idea, like President Wilson, it sflys, "but perhaps his idea is wrong." It wants to wait and see, Sometimes the light seems to be in one direction and sometimes in another.

And the man whose eye scarches the horizon, who turns faster than any one The convention got quickly down to The delegates, it also was said, would plus its hopes. The sun, let us say, has suddenly stopped rising. Every. body hopes it will begin rising again. But no one knows in what quarter,

One man keeps his eyes on the East; Officials of the State Department ways will, he says. Bother with the the opinion that it would not old feel, say the masses, it may rise in the West, and he'll miss it. Mr. Lloyd tiearge has eyes in all sides of his head. He will see it rise wherever it rises. He has no principles, he is the hope of the world. We are all more

Sounte leaders also expressed the Lloyd George. He is sare it will rise Many optimism, which is also a quality that. Confederates and three weeks are Arter stage American Color in its sence through sickness—he was late, but appeared the order, some Color in its Frye, of Maine, and Davis, of Minnes. He had gone through the awful strain. Continued on Page Two, Column Four the peace-making and the uncertainties of after the war. He was smiling and 24) He looked as if the job of direct-

ing the empire was play. Just So They Muddle Through

A small man, he gave no impression of smallness, so large is his head and so aback set his book. An immense vitrains, a confidence that things always muddle through and indifference to has how they middle through, because is heart is set apon no particular ideal, help him.

When you are optimistic enough you make such a peace as was made at Versailles and go home smiling, Mr. Wilson had principles and no optimism apart from them. He made the same peace and came home to break. Upper Sile-in, which has just been split up so as further to wrick Germany and not bo aid Poland, was part of that peace, It was a detail to Lloyd George.

After the award was made a New York editor was talking with Lloyd tieorge. "What is it," asked the litthe man, "I pper Silesia or Lower Silesia, that we just gave to Poland?" A detail, of course, in a world where everything is compromise and where somehow everything comes out all right. Hell is as amazingly un-British a on as was Disraelt roling the British Empire. An amazing story comes here of the Irish conference. While De Valera and Lloyd George were "You and I could settle handed his resignation to Dr. Felix question alone in a few hours. both Celts. We understand each other.

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H. G. WELLS, novelist and historian, with report the Arms Congress for The Philadelphia Inquirer.—Adv.



lives at 4311 Horrocks street

FOR 4 HOLD-UP SUSPECTS

o the end that they might be made xamples of. The Grand Jury returned true bills State indictment, and Andrews and Corer. if not the other two, will be placed o trial before Judge Monaghan this aft-

AND U. S. STARTS PROBE

thorities when the cartridges arrived on court, also made an address of welmotortrucks in charge of M. C. Me come.

The delegates it also was

Potoski has paid a fine of \$10 for aving explosives in his property withat a permit, and insists he expected

Redpath & Co. Crash, Is Claim Federal Judge Dickinson today are feet out of alignment," said James M. Smith, Redmith & Co., brokers, 1524 Manuty, The structures, which link Wiofield W. (2011)

tition in bankruptey in the Fed Court last Thursday, the offices of tirm have been closed, and no one has been at the place.

"A man does not have to go to a midweek prayer meeting in order to be a Moore's office Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock, to talk over conditions in the city.

Miss Frances Buckley, of the Near Lutheran ministers at the Central Sixth street last night. Ten men, engaged in a game of moker, were agreeted Fast Relief, told of sixteen months spent working among the Armenians in Mr. Snyder said the majority of those who attended these meetings do so to hear the music and see their friends.

Some of his allegations were disputed

The prisoners were arraigned before Magistrate Meeteary in Central Station today. A fine of \$7.50 was imposed in each. oath he did not have money to buy of America's leading men, will appear exclusively in The Sunday Inquirer.—Adu.

NESTOS LEADING IN NORTH DAKOTA BY

storial candidate, here a lead of 77cd over Govern Lyn. J.

Frazier, Nonpartisan, when 1922 of the States 2086 in the sported unofficially today on the vote in Timbey a said short TWO MEN SHOT, \$5000 STOLEN FROM BANK

hold-up men a med with a strun-HEADS COAL SECTION OF U.S. FUEL DIVISION

probably fatally, and 85000 was didn't from the National Lafts.

WASHINGTON, Oct. S1 .- Appendment of T. R. Waddolman New York, as head of the coal section of the fuel advision of the Commerce Department was announced today by Semeraly Hoover.

MOTHER CAUSES RAID

bling-Ten Are Fined in order to be a Following a complaint sade by a the contention of mother that her son had lost his money.

of police of the Lighth and Jefferso gaged in a game of poker, were arrested

Support Predecessor

REVOLUTION IN PARAGUAY

Buenos Aires, Oct. 31 .- A dispatch to La Nacion from Asuncion says that exchanging their daily sharp letters, the President Gonden of President British President and to the Irish President President Gondra, of Paraguay, has

Paiva, the Vice president, owing to a revolutionary movement by the followrevolutionaries are reported to have the support of all the troops; to police the capital and all and all the troops. support of all the troops in the capital and country

The uprising occurred Saning, and President Gondra is resignation early yester has been no fighting.