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MAKING GAINS IN SOME SECTIONS

Independents Rallying to Support of Candidates in West Phila. and Germantown

MAGISTRATES ARE CHIEF PLACES LEFT IN DOUBT

Leaders in Many Wards Showing Opposition to Scott Candidacy

VOTE GENERALLY LIGHT

C. O. P. Women Concentrating Efforts on Election of Miss Foster

Under the spur of independent workers a fair vote for the Voters' League candidates for Magistrate was polled this morning in West Philadelphia and Germantown, although the general balloting reflected apathy toward the

Senator Vare and his brother, Congressman Vare, toured South Philadelphia wards and reported a fairly heavy vote. They said the electors were almost unanimous for the Organization

The forces of Joseph C. Trainer and Harry J. Trainer, anti-Vare leaders in South Philadelphia, were said to be cutting Justice William L. Schaffer, candidate for the State Surreme Court, He was held in \$500 bail by Magistrate in favor of Judge Bonniwell, the Democratic candidate.

Organization workers in many wards found opposition to the candidacy of Amos Scott, Negro saloonkeeper, who is running for magistrate. They met objections with the argument that a The Republican Women of Philadel-

phia County are concentrating their ef-forts to elect Katherina K. Foster, League candidate for magis-

men citizens will poll the bulk of the protest vote against the organiza-tion, predicted Edward J. Hunter, secretary of the Voters' League. Many independents, he said, are voting for Vivian Frank Gable, Prohibition and Charter candidate for Prohibition and candidate for Register of Wills, for City Controller. . Gable and Mr. Wolf, backed by

the Voters' League at the September primary, sought the Republican nomprimary, sought the Republican nom-inations for Register of Wills and Con-

County officials, judges, magistrates, mouth. She told the Magistrate section visitors and election officials, are was still treating her mouth today.

The warrant was served at 0:

being chosen today.

Race for Judgeship Philadelphia voters are also sharing serving the Vare interests. H a State-wide election—that for the taken before Magistrate Baker. Philadelphia voters are also sharing choosing of the Supreme Court Justice.

Furthermore, they are voting on the Baker said: proposal to erect in this city a memorial hall in honor of soldiers, sailors and The polls will be open until 7 o'clock this evening. If the prediction of Senator Vare of a majority of 200,000

for the Republican ticket is to be fulin larger numbers before 7 this evening "This is one of the quietest elections ever held in Philadelphia," said Sena-Vare after voting at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the polling place of fifteenth division, Thirty-ninth an Administration rooter.

Ward, Thirteenth street and Snyder Few women voted early in the central wards, including the Sixth, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth. In the twelfth divi-Vine streets, where 100 women were registered, only one woman had voted

up to 0 o'clock. But by afternoon a

umber had appeared. Dr. W. W. Keen, famous surgeon, the anti-beer bill was seventh division of the Ninth Ward, by the Senate today. 24 South Eighteenth street. He re-marked that it was the fiftieth vote he had cast since reaching his majority. In the Twenty-first Ward, which indudes Manayunk, Wissahickon and Roxborough, the voting was very light in the early morning. In the eighth in the early morning. In the eighth division there had only been six votes

cast, one by a woman, at 9:30. In the seventh division at the same hour there had been twenty-nine votes cast.

In the eighth division of the Thirtyeighth Ward at Twenty-second and Bellevue streets, at 10:30, there had een forty-six votes cast, ten by women.

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Leading Nominees

in Election Today

Magistrates

(Voters' League Ticket) Magistrates Renshaw, Carson Price: Miss Katherina K. Foster. Samuel McReynolds and John F.

Receiver of Taxes W. Freeland Kendrick, Repub-

William M. Moore, Democrat. Register of Wills

William F. Campbell, Republican. John W. Graham, Jr., Democrat. City Treasurer

Thomas F. Watson, Republican. Jessie L. Collet, Democrat.

City Controller Will B. Hadley, Republican. Nicholas Albrecht, Democrat.

District Attorney Samuel P. Rotan, Republican.

Robert J. Sterrett, Democrat. Justice of the Supreme Court William I. Schaffer, Republican. Eugene C. Bonniwell, Democrat. Charles Palmer, Prohibition.

MRS, MARGARET CAHILL.

of 124 Ellsworth street, who alleges she was struck in the mouth by Thomas Barrett, Vare committee-man, during a political argument

VARE LEADER HELD

Thomas Barrett, South Phila

Committeeman, Struck Mrs.

Cahill, Is Charge

Thomas Barrett, a Vare committee

The arrest is taken to have a political

significance by many South Philadelphia

The alleged assault took place Sun-

day, but the warrant was not sworn out

until this morning by Mrs. Margaret

Cahill, of 124 Ellsworth street. She

told Magistrate Baker that the assault

According to Mrs. Cahill and other

Washington avenue, near the Cahill

home, became involved in a political

father and her invalid brother, at Sec-

The argument became so loud that

he heard it and went down to interfere

Mrs. Cahill, who is about to become

She told the Magistrate she

He was

a mother, became involved in the argu-

o'clock at the polls in the third division of the Second Ward, where Barrett was

estimony from both sides, Magistrate

"I do not know who is right in this

case, but any man who strikes a woman

be wrong, so I will hold you in \$500

Barrett's attorney protested the de-

sage by Safe Majority

Cash and Jewels Worth \$800,000

els valued at \$800,000, according to

I. Stanley Joyce, Chicago lumber man,

and filed today, when hearing of his

Mrs. Joyce relinquishes her right to

\$250,000 home in Miami, Fla., which

Joyce purchased for her shortly after

their marriage January 23, 1920; gives

Connecticut, and returns \$400,000 in

jewels purchased from a Paris jeweler,

but not paid for. The jeweler recently

filed suit against Joyce here to collect

on notes given for the gems. Mrs.

Joyce also releases title to temporary

alimony of \$1350 a month, awarded

Joyce testified his assets aggregate

TO CHECK RUM SMUGGLING

American and Canadian Officials

Reach "Gentlemen's Agreement"

Washington, Nov. 8.—(By A. P.)— American prohibition officials and Ca-nadian officials have entered into a "gentlemen's agreement" designed to

reduce smuggling of liquor across the

porder to a minimum, it was announced

oday at Federal prohibition headquar-

The plan is to prevent the shipment

of liquor from the United States into Canada intended for reshipment back

into this country by requiring the con-sent of officials of the Canadian province

involved before American liquor is per-

mitted to enter Chada.

82,095,186.

her husband a deed to his property

action to annul the marriage was re-

Since that time he has been

who is about to become a mother must

ment, and after an exchange of epi

ond street and Washington avenue.

grew out of a political argument.

Baker

politicians.

Accuses Vare Leader | 3 STUDENTS HURT IN CRASH OF AUTO AND SCHOOL BUS

Germantown High Boys Injured as Vehicle Overturns on Lincoln Drive

ONE VICTIM CONSIDERED IN SERIOUS CONDITION

own High School were slightly hurt about 8:30 this morning when the school motorbus in which they were riding overturned after a collision with touring car on Lincoln Drive, near e Wissahickon bridge.

The three boys who were burt were ushed in a motorcar to the Memorial flospital, where their injuries were treated. Only one of the three was art sufficiently for it to be necessary or him to remain.

The boy who is still in the hospital is Earl Pippen, sixteen years old, of 183 Gearhart street, Roxborough. One of his ankles is injured, and the sur-geons thought it best to keep him in ne hospital for observation, in case ne bone is broken. It will be necessary to make an X-ray examination to determine the extent of the boy's in-

Two Permitted to Leave Hospital The other boys brought to the hos-ital were Charles Ruby, fifteen years dd. 5711 Ridge avenue, and George Hawthorne, fourteen years old, of 219 Monastery avenue. Ruby had a badly bruised and cut eye. The injury was not dangerous, and, after first aid treatment, the boy was sent home lawthorne was cut and bruised, but he

too, was able to go home.

The automobile bus in which the boys PEACEMAKER WAS VICTIM were riding is run as a private enter-prise. It takes the students who live in Roxborough over the Walnut lane bridge every day to the Germantown man, was arrested at the polis this morning, accused of striking a woman. High School and brings them home again in the afternoon.

According to the accounts of the boys

who were riding in the bus, it was more crowded than usual this morning on the trip to the school. There were about twenty-five boys aboard, and it is said a new driver, himself a lad of about nineteen years, was at the wheel.

Accident Occurs on Hill

The truck had crossed the Walnu Lane Bridge from the Roxborough side and was proceeding on its way to Germantown. There is a sharp hill lending down from the bridge. It was while witnesses. Barrett, who lives at 226 going down this hill that the accident ccurred. For some cause not yet determined the vehicle crashed into the cear end of a large touring car.

argument with her sixty-five-year-old The boys did not realize their peril until it was too late to do anything to save themselves. Most afterward that the acci curred so suddenly that they could not xplain the manner of its occurrence. wreckage and badly crushed

Form Rescue Party With the aid of the driver of the touring car, and of a Park Guard who came were unburt extricated their injured companion and the two others who were slightly injured. All three were sent

panying them.

The boys who were unburt continued their journey to school. They were so nervous because of their experience. however, that the principal sent many prompted by politics.

Magistrate Baker has been a staunch it for the day.

Vare henchman for years, but was turned down by the Contractor Com-bine for re-election at the last pri-There has been agitation in Royborough for some time for a high school, which will not be dependent on any other school or neighborhood. The resients of the town, making a concerted effort, have announced a meeting to night to consider the matter.

SENATE AGREES TO VOTE ON BEER BILL NOV. 18 FASCISTI PROVOKE FIGHT

In Clash With Communists Washington, Nov. 8 .- (By A. P.)-An agreement to vote November 18 on younded, some of them seriously, occurred near Novi in Alessandria Prov The measure's supporters predict its

ince, Northwestern Italy.
The Communists of Novi heard that ensetment with a large majority to the Fascisti of Sarravalle, a neighboring town, were proceeding in two motor PEGGY JOYCE SUIT SETTLED orries to make a demonstration at Novi Communists immediately chartered two cars and met the Fascisti Former Actress Receives \$80,000 two miles outside of Novi. Revolver firing was opened the moment the two Chicago, Nov. 8 .- (By A. P.) - parties sighted each other and lasted considerable time with many casual-

Peggy Hopkins Joyce, former New ties on both sides. York chorus girl, will receive a lump sum of \$80,000, two fur conta and jew- WOULD HAVE MAN WHIPPED

terms of a settlement reached outside Magistrate Censures and Holds Prisf court with her millionaire husband,

oner as Wife-Beater When Mrs. Harry Lorenze, of 1949 North Camae street, told Magistrate Oswald, of the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station, this morning that husband had beaten and abused her every night for a month, the magistrate turned to the husband and said, "It's too bad we don't have whipping posts

Lorenze was arrested last night after his five-year-old stepson had run to a igar store and pleaded with the storekeeper to get a policeman to stop his stepfather from beating his mother. Magistrate Oswald held Lorenze in bail for court on a charge of asher last spring, but never paid by sault and battery.

City Officials' Cars Fail to Linger Near City Hall

Motorcars which brought officials to City Hall today moved on at once after discharging their passengers, thus setting an example of obedience to the new parking regulations which are to be enforced strictly.

The complete disappearance parked cars around the municipal building, which is usually ringed by official automobiles, may have been hastened by Magistrate Carney's action last night in trying to serve a summons on Mayor Moore because machine stood for fifty-five

WON'T BE ASHAMED IF DEFEATED



MISS KATHERINA K. FOSTER Candidate for magistrate, who said this morning that the "only disgrace is being defeated without trying." She voted early at her polling place

MISS FOSTER WON'T BETTER CITIZEN DA WORRY IF DEFEATED URGED FOR NOV. 2

There's No Disgrace in Losing Fight

CASTS HER VOTE EARLY SEEK 500,000 MEMBERS

"No. I don't think we have a chance the world. But there's no disgrace being defeated; the only disgrace is being defeated without trying."

Miss Katherina K. Foster, of 311 East Gravers lane, Chestnut Hill, and] one of the six magisterial candidates indorsed by the Voters' League, appeared at the polls bright and early this morning to east her vote. She looked oddly out of place in the

dingy polling place at Evergreen and The bus tilted suddenly over, and the Germantown avenues, with its low, boys found themselves flung together in smoke-darkened ceiling and drab walls. a heap on the side sof the machine. She herself was as spick-and-span as Pippen's foot was caught in the though she had but recently stepped out She herself was as spick-and-span as bandbox, in her small black hat and gray tailor-made suit with white collar and cuffs.

"Good morning, boys," she said cheerfully, as sae came in, and the "boys" around the table, whom she has known all her life, greeted her by name. Her ballot was folded with particular to the hospital, the Park Guard accommarked it in record time.

Joshed About Coffee "How about that coffee you never

nsked one of them with a smile, as she drew on her gloves. time, when we were here until 6 in the around something. Miss Foster laughed and promised to

do better in the future. Then she went outside to look for a girl friend of hers. who was to do outpost duty for her during the morning.
"Of course, there isn't much use in electioneering now," she said, "but we want to poll as large a vote as we can.

even if we are out of the running. At the primaries I polled 6811 in this ward, the largest number here, but the vote was all over the city, you know.

'I love politics, and I have lots of Threatened Demonstration Results Rome, Nov. 8.—(By A. P.)—Sharp fighting between Italian Communists and Fancisti, or extreme Nationalists, in which most of the combatants were Miss Foster is well known as a social Miss Foster is well known as a social worker, and spends most of her spare time at the Light House, a boys' club in the Kensington District, in which she has a strong interest. She is also a member of Team 19 in the Welfare Drive, and so her time is neces-

sarily at a premium. Worked Hard at Primaries

"The real fight was at the prinyself went around campaigning, and I made at least four speeches a night, and metimes a good many more. When asked what, in her opinion, was the reason for the comparatively

light women's vote registered at the primaries, she shook her head and smiled.
"For one thing," she said, "it is all yery new to the women, and I have no doubt that a great many of them were simply too timid to take the step. A eaching in its effect, must come about

'The Organization has got us this time." she continued. "The word was passed around yesterday to vote for six Democrats, and the word is law. But we intend to keep right on trying, and we'll come out all right in the end. As for me." she concluded, "I'm going down to Washington, when it's all over. and celebrate. Mrs. Jessie L. Collet, Democratic

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SNOW FALLING IN WEST

Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, S. Dakota and Lower Michigan Blanketed Chicago, Nov. 8.—(By A. P.)—A nowstorm prevailed in parts of Ne-Iowa, Wisconsin and South Dakota today.

Temperatures went down throughout the area, with 22 above at Valentine, the lowest officially reported for Ne-The snowfall was heavy in Omaha, other parts of eastern Nebraska and

western Iowa, but no interruption to railroad or wire traffic was reported. western Iowa, but no interruption to railroad or wire traffic was reported.

With the temperature close to the freezing point, lower Michigan had its first snowfall. Owosso reported a fall of two inches this morning, while the Muskegon region was blanckt in white.

Wenther predictions are for snow throughput all Lower Michigan tonight.

PINALICO RESULTS

FIRST RACE, for two-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1374.83, 5% furlongs:

1. Joseph Brandt. 99, Pen. man.

Polick Deaders. 107, Clem-121.60 12.60

3. Doves Roost. 107, Rowan Time. 1:07 2-5 Freesy Sincery. Pretty Lady. Cartmendia. Robambean. Calistose, Alice Payette, Swift Gress. Rillsdale and Valied Colleen also ran.

Candidate for Magistrate Says Philadelphia Sunday School Association Asks Mayor to

Issue Proclamation

tpon all citizens to attend Sunday

School upon that day.
This is part of the "Better Citicampaign of the association. There are 713 evangelical Sunday schools in the organization, with an average Sunday attendance of 320,000. stred to make this total 500,000

Joseph M. Steele and Thomas Brown Williams, vice presidents of the association, and Harry E. Paisley, chair an of the Executive Committee, signed the letter requesting the proclamation or the Mayor.

Seek 500,000 Attendants The letter follows:

"Seven hundred and thirteen evangelical Sunday schools in Philadelphia, with an enrollment of more than 324, 000 persons, are about to start a 'Better care, and she went into the booth and Citizens' drive, its object being a hall million attendants at the Sunday schools of this city on November 27, the Sunday ollowing Thanksgiving. "To this end thousands of pledge cards upon which men, women and

children may signify their intention to attend Sunday school on that day will morning we thought you'd send us be circulated throughout the city by robbery came shortly after we left Paxhousands of Sunday school workers. a quick return to that old-fashioned Americanism which made America great. we beg to urge upon your attention the stupendous force of the Sunday school as a prime factor in maintaining a democracy-in upholding Christian civ-

> "Better citizenship does come with religious education. must give more attention to it in ladelphia. We must calist in the Philadelphia. work our leading citizens.

"We believe that you, Mr. Mayor,

careful student of present-day They wer armed. One bandit, his conditions and realize the situation mokeenly than we can portray it. therefore respectfully ask you to further this movement by issuing a proclamation declaring Sunday, 27, 'Better Citizens' Day, a upon all men, women and children to attend Sundy Sachool on that day showing by their presence their sympathy with the desire to build better

May we also suggest that it is entirely, within your province as chief executive of our beloved city to urge pon all citizens who have the our city and country at heart the very possible way in raising the stand ards of citizenship, both by their example and by their active participation in training the rising generation in those religious ideals which are ab lutely necessary to good citizenship."

ALL ON ACCOUNT OF A CAT Black Pussy Brings Brothers in Contact With Law

They say black cats are bad luck, and last night a black cat brought Pau and Robert Krougher, brothers of 1636 Seybert street, into contact with They were walking along Girard ave

They were watching more construction, up past a building under construction, where a big black pussy was sitting placidly on a joist. They decided to give pussy a ride so they picked up the joist and carried it away with puss, still holding fast to her position.

The watchman tried to stop them and pussy became scared during the argument and jumped off. So Krougher ment and jumped off. So Krougher brothers decided to take the joist along

PIMLICO RESULTS

patrolman and had them arrested.

AFTER 45-MINUTE BATTLE By the Associated Press Paxton, Ill., Nov. 8 .- Ten bandits last night held up the New Orleans Limited on the Illinois Central Railroad, two miles south of here, wounded four train employes, stole two pouches of registered mail and escaped after

WOUND 4 TRAINMEN

Dynamite Used to Force Sur-

render of Mail Clerks Bar-

ricaded in Car

ROBBERS GET ONLY \$400

Hundreds of men in posses are today earching for the robbers. oday, the only aid in the search eing a statement by members of the train crew that they headed west in two automobiles. Squads of Chicago police guarded all roads entering that

city and the alarm was telephoned to

setting fire to the mailcar.

all Central Illinois towns. The passengers were not molested, although one, W. H. Knowlton, of Freeport, Ill., got three bullet holes in his coat when he and three companions went up to the mailcar and fired on

"Hardly Earned Expenses"

The robbers, who used pistols, sawedshotguns, dynamite, nitro-glycerin enses," according to E. A. Germer, chief postal inspector at Chicago, who announced this afternoon that the loot obtained by the robbers after a fortyfive-minute battle would total approxi-

"They got two pouches of registered mail and overlooked two others," Mr. Germer said. "One of those overlooked said to have contained \$100,000. In the two they took there was nothing but the ordinary run of registered letters-

Trainmen Wounded

Arthur Moon, a Pullman porter, was hot in the chest and groin as he stood the Philadelphia Sunday School Asso-in the vestibule of a smoker. Fireman intion to proclaim Sunday, November Harry Bangs was wounded in the Harry Bangs was wounded in the shoulder. Thomas Baker, a mail clerk, was shot in the hand and shoulder, and Ben Bobinette, another clerk, was clubbed over the head with a revolver.

Two of the robbers boarded the train at some point between Chicago and Paxton and covered the engine crew ing through here, according to the re-port of Division Superintendent J. W.

Hevron. They ordered the train to proceed to farther south, where the train was

Ordering the crew to break the train coaches on the other side of the stream interference by the to prevent interference by the pas-sengers. Eight other men appeared from outomobiles and began the assault on the mailcar.

Engineer's Thrilling Experience

J. E. Fogerty, the engineer and only mber of the train crew who took part in the fray and yet escaped uninjured, described the hold-up and his experiences here today.

"I heard a grunt, turned "In view of the pressing necessity for around and a masked man clambered down beside me, thrusting a revolver against my ribs. Another had the fireman covered. 'Stick 'em up,' he shouted. "Before I could reply, he had

slow down and run on down to the bridge across the Vermi'lion River. 'How many mail coaches e?' he asked.

had me flash the headlight twice to let them know all was well. The bandit car. The mail clerks ordered us to halt.

10 BANDITS HOLD UP | WORLD ECONOMIC NEED LIMITED IN ILLINOIS, IS EUROPE'S BIG ISSUE IN WASHINGTON PARLEY

Pershing Will Trudge Behind Unknown Hero

Washington, Nov. 8 .- (By A. P.) General Pershing will trudge afoot all the long way from the Capitol to Arlington National Cemetery next Friday to pay honor to America's

unknown soldier. The leader under whom the unknown bero served in France declined today to serve as grand marshal and ride at the head of the funeral escort. As chief of the American Expeditionary Forces General Pershing regards himself as a mourner at the symbolic funeral, and he will walk the five miles, continuing on foot with the column after the President and others of the official group of mourners turn aside at the White House.

AMERICA'S UNKNOWN HERO ARRIVES HOME TOMORROW

Cruiser Bearing His Body Will Dock

at 4 P. M. Washington, Nov. 8 .- (By A. P.)-America's unknown soldier will reach ome shores shortly after 4 o'clock to-

Orders went out from the Navy De partment today to the cruiser Olympia bearing the unknown dead, to dock a the Washington Navy Yard at 4 P. M. tomorrow. The historic cruiser, flag ship of Admiral Dewey at Manila Bay was reported early today as having passed within the Virginia Capes. The vessel is expected to enter the mouth of the Potomac River late today or tonight and, accompanied by a single de-stroyer of the detail which met her beond the Capes, proceed slowly to Washington. On arrival at the navy ie body will be turned over to the War

Department. As soon as the casket is placed in the rotunda of the Capitol, where the unknown dead will lie in state throughut Thursday, President Harding will go there and place on the bier a wreath in the name of the Executive branch of the Government and the American people. At almost the same hour the wreath provided by Congress will be placed, the Senate today designating Vice President Coolidge as its representative. Chief Justice Taft and the Associate Justices will lay a floral tribute on behalf of the Judiciary.

FALLS THROUGH SKYLIGHT.

Drug Addict Suspect Nabbed After Locking Himself in Cellar

ph Fredrichs, Eighth and Race streets, nations of the world have had or supsected of being a drug user, wrecked counter with the United States Senate the bookstore of H. W. Fisher, at 200 and are wary. small bridge over a stream two miles South Thereenth street last night after To the Japanese the problems of the

engineer and fireman were forced to In wandering around he fell through the questions are also of prime importance. pull the mail and baggage cars farther skylight. Under the delusion that he but to England. France a Italy the up the tracks, leaving the other nine was being pursued by the pelice, they only big question is the conomic and was being pursued by the probability of question is the conor say, he started throwing books about financial restoration of Europe. and smashing up things generally. Police forced the door of the store and Wishman ran into the cellar and conference goes on that it will be diffi-While the

cut on the face and body by glass. Damage to the bookstore was estimated at

5 BURNED IN GAS EXPLOSION

ably Ignited by Spark From Pick Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 8.—Five men The Paris conference was largely a were burned, probably fatally, by a gas failure because the statesmen who met Minersville today and four others were scriously injured. The flames from the scriously injured. The flames from the real problems were not geographical, gas swept over the bodies of the men, not those of frontiers and territorial in-"I told him there were four and he made me take them down. He had a bunch of men waiting at the river and had a had all are in a critical condition. Those believed to be fatally injured are Anthony Kurzan. John Schindle, Harry Lad me Hack the headlight twice to let Need Business Men's Aid
"We must have more help from the manufacturers, business and profesmanufacturers, business and profesclimb down and go back to the mail possibly a spark from a offner's pick ignited the gas. More than a thousand nien are employed at the Lytle, but none

Finance Problems Likely to Come Up at First Opportunity

SENATE ATTITUDE HINDERS PRESIDENT

Reluctance to Pass Debt Refunding Bill Tends to Tie Hands of Administration

ANOTHER CONFERENCE SEEN

New Meeting Forecast if World's Industrial and Trade Problems Are Not Solved

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Washington, Nov. 8 .- With the Tax Bill out of the way, the United States Senate will be in a position to take up the Foreign Debt Refunding Bill which President Harding desires to have

passed as soon as possible. But Senate leaders say the bill will present session. If anything comes up. will be, they say, the railroad bill. Only pressure from President Harding

Delay on the part of the Senate will put off and perhaps prevent any consideration by the conference assembling war has left the world. One has only to circulate among the delegates gathering here and among representatives of the foreign press to perceive the how this question of economically restoring Europe is more important in

their minds than any on the agenda. May Embarrass Harding

Foreign nations feel that they cannot raise the financial issue, especially in view of the Senate's failure to act. THEN MUSSES UP STORE It probably would be embarrassing to the Harding Administration to have it brought up while opposition to the debt funding holds the bill in committee and Joseph Wishman, also known as Jo- even makes its passage doubtful. The

Pacific and of disarmament are the falling throug! he skylight. Pacific and of disarmament are the foremost topic. To this country these

This will become so apparent as the police cult to keep the subject from taking were attempting to force the door he first place in the discussion which opens He was taken to the Jefferson Hospi - next week unless with the unlerstand. tal, where it was found he was badly ing that a later conference will be held upon the subject of finance. Many here believe that this conference will eventuate in a subsequent economic conference, perhaps to be held abroad, at which the real difficulties that face the

world will receive attention.

at Versailles did not perceive that the real problems were not geographical, tegrity, but the economic life of the world. Mr. Wilson had a recipe for world salvation which was borrowed from the past. The real approach to world co-operation is not political but conomic, and Paris failed to see it. This conference starts as more of an economic conference than did that at Paris. The pressure for the reduction of armaments is economic. Taxpayers the world over cry out for relief from the burden of great navies and armies. Furthermore the real issue in the Far East is row materials and trade. The

open door is an economic ideal.

But these questions touch only on
the surface of the world's economic lifficulties. If a satisfactory agreement is reached upon disarmament and upon the Far East and nothing is done about the financial difficulties of Europe, six months after this conference s over the world is likely to feel that too, missed its opportunities much in the same sense that the Paris confer-

nce missed its opportunities. Could Not See Real Issues

At Paris everybody was so wrapped in questions of military security for the future, strategical boundaries and the guarantee by military force of terri-torial integrity that they could not see the fundamental economic difficulties. Economic advisers of the various nations, like Mr. Baruch, of the Americans, and Mr. Keynes, of the British, kept telling their principals that they were settling things of relatively little importance and leaving unsettled the really vital issue. But the war was too recent. They could think of nothing but of guarding themselves by the possession of strongholds and by political combieations from future aggression.

This conference is being held in a clearer atmosphere. As the delegates gather here it becomes plain that the main problems on the agenda—the Far Last and disarmament-will not be so British Consul General Thanks Ogontz and Edge Hill Hotelmen and engrossing as were boundaries and indemnities at Peris.

Washington is likely to come steadily the to the perception that what is in every-holas body's mind cannot be excluded from Hill discussion and that in settling the Far \$1000 East and disarramment and leaving the

E. A. NOPPEL, CITY PURCHASING AGENT.

DROPS DEAD AT ADELPHI THEATPE

this afternoon in the Adeiphi Theatre. He lived at 1935 North Nineteenth street. He was named assistant to Putchas's, A. at Asker, succeeding the late James A. Herron, Mr. Nuppel for years was an official of the United Business Mon's Association

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

u, 240, 250yets, 30.0, there. True, 1.13. Sweepinens, Bullse.e. Shoas, Aubert Oriver, Lytle, Keithe and Jim Coffron also can

BEATTY IMPRESSED HERE

Mayor In Hero's Name Gerald Campbell, British Consulanyway. The watchman summoned a

General here, wrote Mayor Moore to-day, thanking him for courteries and hospitalities extended Admiral Beatty Hotel, Edge Hill, were held in \$1000 on his visit here:

FOUR HELD IN RUM RAIDS

Bartenders Arrested Alfred Tyson, proprietor of Ogontz Hotel, Ogontz, and Nicholas

Marone, proprietor of the Edge Hill bail each by Magistrate Comly, of Glen- financial situation untouched it will be side, last night charged with "Admiral of the Fleet the Earl Beatty, of the North Sea and of Brooksby, was deeply impressed by the warmth of the greetings which he received on all sides," Mr. Campbell wrote, "and by the efficiency and precision with which the arrangements were carried out."

side, last night charged with violation of the result of a raid Saturday night by State police.

George W. Kain, bartender at the Ogentz Hotel and Tom Shantz, bartender at the Edge Hill Hotel were held in \$500 bath each for trial, charged with violation of the Volstead act.

were carried out."