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MORE P. R. T. STOCK

ival Factions in Fight for Control of Company Will Meet Again Today

INSURGENT DIRECTORS ASSAILED AS PULLBACKS

As further indication of their faith in Mitten management of the P. R. T., employes of the company will buy addimal shares of stock of the company today and also take further steps to here a direct hand in the management. Saturday the workers bought 10,000 chares of P. R. T., and following the surchase held a rousing meeting, inand declaring they would stand by him to the finish in the present fight for control of the company.

The meeting was held in the carbarn at Tenth and Luzerne streets. At the same time that this meeting was taking place, the anti-Mitten members of the P. R. T. Board of Directors sent out an appeal to the stockholders to try to stem the tide of proxies which are, treaming to the president and his supporting directors. Fight for control has now reached a

grucial stage. Both sides held meetings resterday. While the directors opposed o Mitten management were conferring to Mitten management were conferring in the central part of the city, the Co-operative Walfare Association, com-posed of P. R. T. employes, held an-ather meeting at Luzerne carbarn. It was at this meeting that the men desided to buy more stock of the com-

Men Point to Mitten's Record

Several members of the board opposed to Mitten control admit their displeasare was aroused because they were unced his plans at a recent meeting to give the men a share in the profits.
But those favorable to the Mitten adnistration point out that he was brought to this city when the P. R. T. was bordering on disaster to rehabilitate the company and take full charge. Substantially Mr. Mitten was told to write his own ticket and be absolute boss, his friends say, and under such bossitions he came to Philadelphia. The Mitten supporters contend that in view treating he has obtained his annual constitution of the content of the cont

The high spirit with which the P. T. employes have gone into the T. employes have gone into the t to back up Mr. Mitten is re-ted in one of the company's "service alks," issued today. These service alks are now under a new slogan, Every Employe a Stockholder."

Today's talk first of all gives a resume of the troubles which beset the company and its employes before Mr. Mitten took hold. And then it tells of the change which followed Mr. Mit-

Eleven Happy Years

"For the first thirty minutes we didn't take him very seriously," the service talk says, "but, by cracky, we soon got over that. At the end of the first month we began to realize we had man up there at headquarters who knew his business. And we've been realizing it ever since.
"Eleven years passed. The quietest,

busiest, happiest years of our experi-ence. The road, the patrons, the em-ployes, the owners—all prospered. Pretty good game this. So good, in fact, that the men got into the habit of sticking close to the job, instead of pulling stakes every season change.

"Now, then, for the family secret.
This month, February, is anniversary month with us. Twelve years ago we were wallowing in the Dark Ages. Last February we celebrated the tenth an-niversary of our release from bondage.

First off, we had a big night out at the Ice Palace. Sort of a reception to our president. Hanged if he didn't set the multitude on fire by announcing a new co-operative wage dividend plan. Better work, higher standards, fewer accidents, greater economies, extra compensation for extra effort, as we

understand it. "Well, we're equal to it. We helped the president remodel the leaky stone barge of 1911 into the first-class pasenger line of 1922. We gave him our beinge on the spot to deliver the mer-chandise as ordered, or know the reason why. And that went for 10,000 of us. "Along about the middle of the week the fellows began to get a bit restive

the fellows began to get a bit restive. They didn't just fancy the idea of a little bunch of gold-diggers maligning the man who made this property what it is today. The steam gauge began to climb and the skies to cloud over.

Hit "Union Traction Crowd" "As one old-timer put it: 'Why, that outfit is part and parcel of the merry undertakers who had us fellows working on the stone pile a dozen years

ago. And now they want to come back and rip it all over again. Not so good, not so good.'
"Another sized it up somewhat dif-

"Of course the Union Traction crowd will fight our co-operative wage dividend, just the same as they bite their tongue every time Rapid Transit Continued on Page Fourteen. Column Two

STRIP SHRINES TO BUY FOOD

Valuables in Russian Churches to Be Sold to Feed Starving Moscow, Feb. 13.—(By A. P.)—The All-Russian Central Committee has deuables in all the churches of all creeds in Russia and sell them for the benefit of the famine sufferers.

The value of the gold and silver candicaticks, the gold-covered and be-leweled ikons, the chalices and salvers involved is variously estimated, but the of the precious metals and ewels alone is reported to total hun-reds of millions of dollars.

DO YOU WANT A JOB? THERE ARE plenty of their advertised in the Help saided columns today on over \$4,--Adv.

Six Words Won Hundred Dollars CLEAR POLICEMEN For This Navy Yard Draftsman



There's another Limpin' Lim'rick today. You'll find it on the page opposite the funny pictures.

Draftsman at Navy Yard Wins Second Lim'rick

Now His Wife Can Have That Coveted Silver Tea Service for Her Birthday Next Week

We have only this to say-there are those as can shake a wicked pen, and Leon Lichtenstein, 1814 North Thirty-first street, the winner of today? first street, the winner of today's Lim'rick, can step right up to first place The winning Lim'rick, which won more than the brown derby or the fur-lined bathtub, is:

Lim'rick No. 2

There once was a fellow named Shiun,
With a sort of an Andy Gump chin,
When they asked if he tried
Raising whiskers, he sighed
"Tis enough raising Chester, ask
Min."

The other nine contestants who we laces on the ballot are:
Claire G. Vila, 4661 Hanel avenue. John R. Swain, 4105 Baltimore ave-

Mary E. Burger, 2130 East Dauphin L. D. Odhner, Bryn Athyn, Pa.

Roy F. Schealer, Boyertown, Pa. E. B. Seymour, 743 South Fifty ighth street. I. W. Lenton, 6108 Oxford street. G. Wilson, 5843 Webster street. Ardmore, Pa.

M. H. Chambers, Ardmore, Pa.
Perhaps practice does make perfect,
because our hero (that's what they
call 'em in books) is a draftsman at
the Philadelphia Navy Yard, where he
has been employed for the last four

When the Limericks ran before Mr. Lichenstein, who is twenty-six years old, religiously answered them, and he started in again this time.

He claims that he never really expected to win the check, but hope springs eternal in the human breast, and he

and his wife confessed that they already had disposed of it. His wife's birthday is the 22d of February, and as a result of winning the check she will receive a

BLESSES 200,000

Pius, Despite Poor Health, Ap- Dr. Horace C. Stanton Adpears on Balcony of

crowds from the outer balcony of St. Peter's, this time nearly 200,000 people a ministerial meeting in Westminster cheering "Long live the Pope!" and Hall, Witherspoon Building. It had been officially announced that, "owing to the cold weather," the Pope would not bless the crowds from the outer balcony, but such was the insistance and warmth of the cheers, last-

ing three-quarters of an hour, that the pontiff finally decided he must answer the call of his children.

Thus it was long after 1 o'clock in the afternoon when the Holy Father aptheast of the things foreshadowed in that future is the things foreshadowed in that future peared on the balcony, surrounded by Cardinals Vannutelli, Gasparri, Mercier and Bourne, and bestowed the apostolic benediction, again giving the familiar little shake of the hand as be dis-appeared into the interior of the

Basilica. Previous to this the 60,000 gathered within the edifice, rising spontaneously, had cheered the Holy Father as the tiars was placed on his head. The cheers continued for so long a time that Pius was compelled to make signs with his hands as if seeking silence in order that

the ceremony might continue.

Old Romans, who had witnessed the coronation of several Popes, say that the enthusiastic reception accorded the resent Pope has never been equaled in Good will, sincerity and hope were

the dominant emotions prevailing in Rome as the new spiritual leader among men was receiving the triple crown with the magnificent ceremony of the Church, but with a tinge or the

Continued on Page Fourteen, Column One LEGISLATOR CHASES THIEF

Men Escape With Stolen Auto After Shooting Allentown Patrolman Following the discovery of a stolen automebile abandoned at Quakertown the State police are searching for the

two motor thieves who shot an Alich-town traffic patrolman Saturday.

The car is believed to belong to Frank Breslin, of Mauch Chunk, who brought it to this city last Thursday, when it was stolen. Richard D. Burns, a member of the Legislature, who lives at 752 of the Legislature, who lives at 752 North Ninetcenth street, recognized the car when two men applied for room for it in his father's private garage. He and David R. Burns, his father, tried to halt the thieves, but failed.

Richard Burns later recognized the stolen car in Allentown, and called upon Traffic Policeman Milton R. Walbert for aid. Walbert was shot twice in the arm, and the thieves escaped again.

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dresses Presbyterian Ministers' Association

PALE DURING CORONATION TELEPATHY IS DISCUSSED

By the Associated Press

Rome, Feb. 13.—After his coronation ones here on earth, as the angels do," in the state after death, through mental elepathy and clairvoyance, declared the

and that telepathy and clairvoyance are

the things foreshadowed in that future life are power instantly to transmit schie messages over distance indefin-

scientists have been noting the marvels of telepathy and clairvoyance. explained that by telepathy all the details of a complex event would be transmitted to a distant mind, and by TEXTILE STRIKE SPREADING clairvoyance all the features of such a would be read from some fardistant mind.

Instead of such occurrences being occult and supernatural, the speaker said. science recently has recognized them as the manifestations of certain higher powers in the human soul, usually dormant, but sometimes active.

The Scriptures explain, said Dr. Santon, the purposes of these powers, which are a mystery to the psychologist. "In them are revealed."

speaker. "intelligences far higher than ourselves—inspired men, angels, gloritied saints, the Holy Spirit, the God-Man and the Father. And in the lives of these beings occur incidents exactly similar to those which so puzzled scien-tists. When the phenomena of science and those of the Scriptures are compared, their identity in character is

Grounded Ship Bound Here Floated Vineyard Haven, Mass., Feb. 13.— (By A. P.)—The Danish steamship Texas, which went aground on Nina Shoal in Vineyard Sound yesterday, was floated early today by the coast guard cutter Acushnet. She proceeded on her voyage from Boston for Philadelphia uninjured.

WITH SOCIETY MEN

Tempest Says Youths, One a Son of Mrs. Dobson Altemus, Were Aggressors

FIGHT NEAR CLUBHOUSE BEGUN BY SLUR AT NEGROES

Three members of the vice squad who rrested three youths, members of prom inent families, after a fight Saturda night, were exonerated today by Assistant Director of Public Safety

Aiken Reichner, son of L. Irving Reichner, 1709 Rittenhouse street, and one of the young men arrested by the Negro patrolmen, is in the Pennsylvania Hospital, and was unable to attend the special inquiry held by Mr. Tempest.

At the hearing were Lebest At the hearing were James Dobson Altenus, who was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Bessie Dobson Altenus; William Howe, 2032 Delancey street and William Newlin, an oil salesman who was with the other young men Saturday.

Youths Hold Under Bonds

Altemus. Reichmer and Howe are under \$500 ball for a further hearing Wednesday before Magistrate Renshaw on charges made by Faulks, Thornton and Saunders, the vice squad men who

were grilled today.

"The vice squad men have not been suspended and will not be suspended," said Assistant Director Tempest after the inquiry. "I am going to stick by these men. They were going about their business when Reichner said men of their race could not walk on the side-walk. Reichner was the principal aggressor. In fact, he fought all the way to the station house."

Learns Son Is Scrapper

ment on the testimony beyond remark-

"I did not know my son was such a companions were walking west in Spruce street and had reached Juniper when the three Negroes turned the cor-ner and started east. Altemus said he was going to Reichner's house to bor-row a Turedo as he had planed to go

to a dance.

The remarks were passed, but said he ing remarks were passed, but said he was sent to the passed of t

Denies Seeing Badge

Mr. Tempest at this point brought ut that one of Altemus' companions and taken the number of one of the vice squad patrolmen's badge. Altemus insisted that he had not seen a badge.

After the hearing Mrs. Altemus refused to make any comment. Altemus

peared when the fight started.

Mr. Tempest directed Lieutenant Charles Lee, head of the vice squad, to visit Reichner in the hospital and obtain his statement. The young man's scalp is cut and bruised. It was at first feared his skull was fractured.

SUN SPOTS MAY CRIPPLE WIRE SERVICE TONIGHT

Old Sol's Face Has Four New Groups of Freckles

Washington, Feb. 13.-(By A. P.)-New groups of sun spots, reported to have been discovered Saturday at Miami by Dr. David Todd, former director of the Amherst Observatory, have been waving handkerchiefs, many of them multicolored, and admission tickets to byterian Ministers' Association. His the Amherst Observatory, have been multicolored, and admission tickets to byterian Ministers' Association. His the Amherst Observatory, have been multicolored, and failed to find address was on "The Telepathy and under observatory here. Astrono-Clairvovance of Science and Those of the naval observatory here. Astrono-Scripture Compared." The speaker mers at the big Goernmenvt institution declared all the evidence demonstrates declared today they had found four that "modern psychology solidly con-firms the psychology solidly con-firms the psychic events of Scripture, nesday, and the others Friday.

The astronomers were unwilling to predict auroral displays or telegraphic disturbances as the result of the solar outbreaks, but if any such do occur, they said, they may be looked for to-night. The two spots found Wednesday were

itely great, and to recognize the receipt, cause terrestrial trouble; but the large meaning and source of these mental telegrams." He said he believed in the meridian today. It is when sun spots grams." He said he believed in the meridian today. It is when sun spots laceration uture state we would be able, by clair-approach the solar meridian it was said. Hospital. voyance, to locate other persons far that their influence is left on the earth, away, and to learn their surroundings, Upon the last occasion when sun spots den, of 2017 North Hancock street, who The speaker said that for centuries earth, auroral displays were seen for phonic service was badly crippled in several portions of the world.

25,000 Join Ranks of 8000 Volun-

tarily Idle in New England Boston, Feb. 13 .-- (By A. P.)-Cot-on mills in New Hampshire and at Lowell, Mass., employing about 25,000 operatives, were hit by strikes, effective today. There were no disturbances.

The walkouts were in protest against wage reductions, in most cases of 20 per cent. In New Hampshire the mills also put into effect today an increase in the working week from forty-eight to fifty-four hours. Wage reductions became effective at the same time in Maine, Vermont and a few of the Massachusetts nills without strike protest.

The three weeks' old strike of approx-

imately 8000 operatives in Rhode Island mills continued today. National Guard cavalrymen are held at Providence in event of serious disturbances. India Halts Civil Disobedience Bardoli, British India, Feb. 13.—(By A. P.)—A resolution deploring the recalling for suspension of civil disobedi-ence until the wave of violent feeling has passed, was adopted today by the Working Committee of the National

Congress.

Lincoln Day Events Lincoln's Birthday will be ob-served as a legal holiday, with banks and Stock Exchange closed. Public schools will hold only

Oak Lane Park Improvement Association; celebration, Oak Lane Reformed Church, 8:15 P. M. Lu Lu Legion of Honor, dinner, Lu Lu Temple, 6:30 P. M. Celebration at Girard College

address by Dr. W. H. Ottman, 10:15 A. M. Germantown Republican Club, banquet, Masonic Hall, German-town, 6:30 P. M.

BANKS, EXCHANGES CLOSED

Philadelphia today, with the schools taking the lead in the annual ceremony of honoring the "Great Emancipator." Addresses, with the achievements and character of Abraham Lincoln as the theme, were delivered by noted men at schools and colleges and at gatherings in numerous other places.

An elaborate program was given at Girard College. The chief address was delivered by Dr. W. H. Ottman, teacher of history at the William Penn Charter School, who took the place of Owen J. Roberts, member of the Board of City Trusts, who was not able to be present. The program included a Mr. Reichner, the youth's father, an euphonium solo by Frederick A. attorney, was present, but did not com-Fink; Scripture lesson and prayer by Joseph M. Jameson, vice president of the college: introduc-Alternus gave most of the testimony today. He explained that he and his today. He explained that he and his Ottman; presentation of alumni prizes by Charles A. Barnes, president of the alumni; presentation of L'Alliance Francaise prize by Dr. Ernest Laplace; Francaise prize by Dr. Ernest Laplace; presentation of the cadet prizes by Colonel Robert M. Brookfield, and a sone by Walter W. de Mess.

An interesting feature of the day was the starting of a movement to give foreigners a true conception of American ideals at a mass-meeting in the parish house of the Church of the Nativity, Eleventh and Mount Vernon streets. Two of the speakers were the Rev. Dr. James C. Crosson, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Dr. A. C. Shodle, a priest of the Hungarian church, who spoke on Americanization from a foreigner's viewpoint.

One of the meetings this evening has been called by the Oak Lane Park After the hearing Mrs. Altemus refused to make any comment. Altemus was asked if he intended to prosecute the three patrolmen.

"Not necessarily so, but I want to see justice done," he replied.

It was brought out that Newlin, who refused to give his address, has been with the other youths but had disappared when the fight started.

Mr. Tempest directed Lieutenant One of the meetings this evening has been called by the Oak Lane Park Improvement Association. This meeting will be in the Reformed Church at Seventh street and Sixty-sixth avenue, at 8:15 o'clock. There will be two addresses, one on Abraham Lincoln by the Rev. Bickley Burns Wilgus, pastor of the Oak Lane Park weening has been called by the Oak Lane Park in the Reformed Church at Seventh street and Sixty-sixth avenue, at 8:15 o'clock. There will be two addresses, one on Abraham Lincoln pastor of the Oak Lane Park in the Reformed Church at Seventh street and Sixty-sixth avenue, at 8:15 o'clock. There will be two addresses, one on Abraham Lincoln pastor of the Oak Lane Park Methodist Episcopal Church, and the other on George Washington' by the Rev. George Washington by the Rev. Llewellyn N. Caley, rector of St. Martin's Protestant Episcopal Church. There will also be a discussion of Oak Lane Park's water question and other matters of interest to residents

of that section.

Today is being observed as a legal oliday, with banks and the Stock Exchange closed and the public schools olding only a morning session, devoted largely to exercises in commemoration of "Honest Abe." The second annual Cortinued on Page Fourteen, Column Foor

TRUCK INJURES WOMEN

Two Struck When Vehicle Runs Over Curbing Two women were injured last night.

one of them seriously, when a large motor truck, on which the steering knuckle had broken, ran over the curbing in front of 2441 North Fifth street and struck the women, throwing them against a brick wall. The injured women sre: Mrs. Stella Miller, twenty-four years old, of 572 West Dauphin street, badly bruised, The two spots found Wednesday were too far west of the solar meridian to cause terrestrial trouble; but the large and small groups seen Friday will reach North Lawrence street, bruises and

lacerations. Both are in the Episcopal The truck was driven by Roy Garncaused electrical disturbances on the was arrested by police of the Fourth earth, auroral displays were seen for and York streets station and will be given a hearing today.

THIEF LOOTS APARTMENT

\$4000 in Jewelry and Clothing Taken by Careful Robber

S. L. Presburg, yarn manufacturer, reported to the police today that his apartment at 1520 Spruce street was looted by a sneak-thief of more than \$4000 worth of jewelry and clothing. Although his apartment was entered by the thief Saturday evening, the rob-bery was not immediately discovered because the robber took great care to eave bureau drawers and closets in orderly condition.

He took rings, necklaces and other

He took rings, necklaces and other jewelry belonging to Mrs. Presburg, her husband's jewelry and many silks and other clothing.

The apartment is on the sixth floor of the Touraine. The thief gained entrance by ascending an inclosed firecomp and jimmying a door. Mr. and Mrs. Presburg were out at dinner when Presburg were out at dinner when the robbery occurred.

ARSON PLOT SUSPECTED

Police Say Point Breeze Avenue Fire Was Incendiary

A fire in the Bell Meat Market, 1440 Point Breeze street, early this morning is believed by the police to have been incendiary. Police say they found an oil-soaked mattress in the rear of bo YOU NEED A BABY CARRIAGE. On a stove or anything else for the house? Perhaps it's in the For Sale column today on the blaze from doing much damage.

New Plan of Congressmen to Hold Soldiers' Votes Likely to Prove Boomerang

BOND PURCHASERS

TAXATION PROPOSAL VIRTUALLY REJECTED

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Company

Washington, Feb. 13 .- A bond issue o provide funds to pay the soldiers' bonus was uppermost as the majority members of the House Committee on Ways and Means and the Senate Finance Committee met together in conference today. But this only indicates the desperate situation into which the Republicans have got themselves by promising additional compensation to the soldiers without any clear way

The bond issue is nothing new in the Lincoln's birthday was observed discussions on this subject. It was the with exercises in many places in first idea of Congress. It is always the first idea of Congress when it faces the necessity of getting a large sum of money out of the public. Borrowing postpones the evil day when taxes have imposed. It distributes the cost of any proposal, whether it is a war, a public work or a bonus, over several a public work or a bonus, over several years. All that has to be met from year to year is the interest on the

What kept the bond issue from being resorted to at once and the bonus from being passed two years ago was the number of people who already hold the bonds of the United States purchased support the Government during the rar. A new issue of bonds at this line will depress the price of the existing bonds in the hands of their holders. The mere talk of a bond issue to pay the bonus sent Liberty Bonds down

Must Refund \$5,000,000,000 Moreover, the Government has the task before it of refunding \$6,000.

000,000 worth of the outstanding issues before 1923. The Trensury has been carefully nursing along the bond market so as to be able to carry through successfully this immense refunding operation. To have a market the Goverament must give the country some assurance that it is through pueting out

bonds.

If buyers of bonds face the prospect that every little while the Nation, confronted by a political exigency like the soldiers' bonus, will resort to borrowing, they will not buy or will insist upon a very high rate of interest.

The Government is like any other barrower. If borrowing is a habit borrower. If borrowing is a habit credit is not good. This consideration is what weighs with the Treasury Department in its firm opposition to paying the bonus by a bond issue, But there is another difficulty way of paying through a bond issue and that is political. The holding of the present Liberty and Victory bonds is widespread. There are numerous yeters whose interest will be touched by any decrease in the price of outstanding issues. On how versal these people be-come in their opposition to a bond issue will depend the fate of the intest happy

idea of raising money for the soldiers as painlessly as possible.

In Deep Difficulties The politicians are in deep difficulties. If they do not vote a bonus, the solider vote is lost. The reaction of the business interests and the taxpayers to all proposals so far made for ratsing money Driver Injured and Horse Killed in y taxation shows how dangerous po-tically would be the raising of money

by additional taxation.

Sharp protests on the part of the present bondholders against additional bond issues would frighten Congress as further taxation has. There are probably as many bondholder votes to lose as there are soldier votes to win.

Mayor Moore in January signed 121 contracts for city work, totaling \$4,-313,374. Included were contracts for sewers, totaling \$400,000. transit construction costing \$206,830. Gahan a few blocks away.

Here You Are, Everybody! The Old Signs of Spring

A thunderstorm at Cape May Ball players appear in Kensing-

A cricket is chirping in Bywood. Robins on the Main Line, Crabs appear in Delaware River. Skunk-cabbage is up.

THUNDERSTORM WITH RAIN AND SLEET VISITS CITY

Unusual Weather Due to Mix-up of Atmospheric Conditions

Through some strange combination of atmospheric forces, a thunder and lightning storm bearing sleet passed over the city last night.

The lightning and thunder were observed in the city and all through the suburbs and recorded officially at the Weather Bureau here.

The Weather Bureau explained that thunderstorms at this time of the year are extremely rare. Here the storm was accompanied by sleet and rain. In Berks County and

places along the Susquehanna River, it was accompanied by a snowfall of from one to four inches.

The Weather Bureau officials that there was something about the at-mosphere which necessitated an elec-

trical discharge, resulting in the thunderstorm. Warnier temperatures above and freezing temperature near the earth caused the sleet here between 8 and 9 o'clock last night. It covred the side-walks with a thin coating of ice that made precarious traveling for pedes

WANTS HAYS TO TEACH **BIBLE TO MOVIE STARS**

Chicago Minister Suggests Sunday School Class of Film Actors Chicago, Feb. 13.—(By A. P.)— The Rev. George F. Dowey, in a ser-mon at the Third Presbyterian Church esterday, advocated a Bible class of the movie stars, with Will Hays as teacher and the Ten Commandments as the text

of study.

"Will Hays is an elder in the Presbyterian Church," Mr. Dowey said.

"He is also a Sunday school teacher."

"He is also a Sunday school teacher. He is also the new director general o the movies. I suggest that he put his religious beliefs and talents into effect and see if he can't get some of the movie stars not only to learn the Ten Com-mandments, but also to obey them. "The Sunday schools of America have 20,000,000 members and are America's

most valuable asset, but there is still room for a Bible class of movie stars, with Elder Will Hays as teacher and the Ten Commandments as a text for

Mrs. Mary Lentz, thirty-three years five children, who swallowed a quan-tity of turpentine late yesterday in what the police say was an attempt at suicide, is reported improved today.

husband, police say, and had been on the statute books.'
working in a cigar factors to support "The following languages."

AUTO HITS MILK WAGON

Berks Street Crash

Philip Hermann, of 2223 Fairhill street, was injured, his milk wagon wrecked and one of his two horses killed early yesterday when an automobile, driven by Joseph Gahan, of 3006 North Front street, in which William S. Wikely, of 2826 A street, also was riding, crashed into the team at Second and Berks streets.

Hermann was thrown to the street and bruised and cut. Wikely improved

and bruised and cut. Wikely jumped out of the machine and ran, but tighan drove on. District Detective Glaser. and gave chase on a motorcycle and caught

BLUMBERG BROTHERS ON WAY TO JAIL Jacob and Barney Blumberg, convicted in the United States Court here a year ago of defrauding the Government of \$50,000 iucome tax on their profits in the scrap-iron business, are on their way to the Pederal Prison at Atlanta with handcuffs on their wrists. They first made an appeal, withdrew it, and are now said to be awaiting a pardon. They gave themselves up today.

"UNCLE JOE" CANNON WON'T BE CANDIDATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- "Uncle Joe" Cannon, oldest member of the House, aunounced today he would not be a candidate for re-election as Representative from the Eightcouth Illinois district.

GIVE AWAY \$1,000,000

nate to Charities and Schools Muncie, Ind., Feb. 12-Gifts to char-

this city. The gifts are in the names of Frank C., Edmund D., George A., Dr. L. L. Ball and of the Will C. Ball estate. The largest gift is to the Eastern Division Indiana State Normal School here and is \$250,000. Hillsdale College, in Hillsdale, Mich., is to get \$100,000.

Ball Brothers, of Muncie, Ind., Do- Police Sergeant's Daughter Was

table and educational institutions to- grade and Clearfield streets station. Miss Gerber spoke calmiy yesterday taling \$1,000,000 were announced yes- went to Baltimore today to bring back of her relations with Taylor-of their taling \$1,000,000 were announced yes- went to Baltimore today to bring back terday by Ball Brothers, capitalist, of his daughter, Florence, seventeen years marry and of the breaking of the east old, who left her home, 3648 Jasper gagement without apparent street, last Thursday, Miss Hartley was "Although our engagement" found by the Baltimore police after word about two years ago, Mr. Taylor and from Philadelphia.

She had found employment at a Baltimore theatre, according to reports received here, and denied that she had

Woolwine Losing Hope as Clu in Film Murder Fade Away

NEVA GERBER EXPLAINS

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 13.-Inc vestigation by the District Attorney's office into the William Desmond Taylor murder mystery will proceed today. although it is a legal holiday, according to a statement made shortly after midnight by Thomas Lee Woolwine, Die-

trict Attorney. Mr. Woolwine said he was uncertain what form the inquiry would take, but thought it unlikely he would summon to his offices any motion-picture stars or others. He thought it more proba-ble, he stated, that the detectives would investigate any available leads, and that witnesses would be summoned for questioning by him hereafter only when the preliminary work of the officers in-dicated some discovery of more than usual import.

Two Theories Conflict

This latter course would place the This latter course would place the detectives of the police department again on their theory that the finding of Edward F. Sands, missing former buffer-secretary to Taylor, was essential to the solution of the enigms and those of the Sheriff's office on their diametrically opposed contention that Sands had nothing to do with the slaying.

Shortly before this partial disclosure of the future procedure of his office in the investigation Mr. Woolwine had issued a statement condemning and fraudulent interviews" on the case and declaring "there was grave and serious doubt at the present time as to whether the murderer will ever be ap-

Woolwine's statement follows: "In the early edition of the Examiner for Monday morning there appeared on the first page thereof an interview purporting to come from
which was never in effect given.

Quetations Denied "The following quotation from the false interview was never uttered by

me Now, when my office should be the Ten Commandments as a text for directing all its energies in its production of Mrs. Madalysus in her trial before Judge Sidney Reeve. I have this most buffing of murder mysteries to solve—the killing of Filliam Desmond Taylor.

After Swallowing Poison

"I would not make such a statement at this time, when the Obenchain case

at this time, when the Obenchain case Is on trial, and for the further reold, of 103 Gladstone street, mother of that there are now pending in the office children, who swallowed a quantity of turpentine late vesterdsy in cases that should, and do, receive at-

tempt tention, the Obenchain case being only one of that large number.

"The following language purported to have been uttered by me is out of whole. After her mother had taken the but pentine Jane, aged nine, the oldest child, ran to the home of Mrs. Anna Weber at 2417 South Front street screaming that her mother was dying.

Screaming that her mother was dying. then I must confess that the people de not want to be protected by the laws

"The following language is also made out of whole cloth, never having been uttered or thought of by me: "Nevertheless, I shall ferret out the criminal who killed Taylor. Nothing will stop the District Attorney's office from getting at the truth and bringing to

the surface the facts which led to the murder of the noted film direcor.' Doubts Solving Crime "The facts are that the duty of fer-

reting out and apprehending the perpetrator of this deed rests with the police department and I am only counseling with and advising them.
"There is grave and serious doubt at the present time as to whether the mur-derer will ever be apprehended, and cer-tainly I do not know whether he ever

"I intend to give my best endeavors in counseling with the officers, but I would not in the present condition of the investigation hazard the statement that I or any one else will be able to solve mystery. "It is certainly an outrage for any newspaper to be guilty of such a faked and fraudulent interview." While the police detectives and the While the police detectives and the Sheriff's deputies have not acknowledged defeat, they admit the case is one of the most bewildering ever to come to their attention. Eleven days have passed since the discovery of the director's body and the officers assigned to the mysters have worked with less to the mystery have worked with less than their ordinary sleep and under unusual pressure in tracking down what comed like tangible clues and in in-vestigating almost innumerable "tips."

A sample of some of the the officials is the following, from a let-"I dreamed last night that Mr. Tayor was killed by a fair-haired woman with a booked nose. Find that woman

A sample of some of the "tips"

MISS GERBER TELLS OF TAYLOR'S CHECKS

Los Angeles, Feb. 13.—Neva Gerber, silm actress, probably will be the next witness to face District Attorney. Thomas Lee Woolwine and be quissed to be a sealing her knowledge of William MISSING GIRL IS FOUND

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Working in Baltimore Theatre
Police Sergeant W. S. Hartley, Bel
Thomas Lee Woolwine and be quimed regarding her knowledge of William Desmond Taylor, sain film director.

Miss Gerber's was the name written on checks by Taylor for \$500, and also written on the reverse side of the check when it was cashed. That was but two weeks before Taylor was killed. without apparent damage to

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