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crats From Treasury Posts

OF MELLON AND BLAIR

Bankrupt Broker and Mendenhall to Face Grand Jury on Old Fraud Warrants

"ROTAN CAN PUSH TRIALS." JOHN R. K. SCOTT SAYS

New Alleged Victim Anxious to Press Cases Hitherto Allowed to Sleep Quietly

ACCUSED WAIVE HEARINGS

Give Bail Before Magistrates to Warrants Sworn Out Nine Months Ago

will be prosecuted to the limit by A. J. Savacool, a dentist, of 145 East Allegheny avenue, on charges of fraudulent conversion and embezzlement

This statement was made without qualification today by John R. K. Scott, who represents Dr. Savacool. Chandler and Mendenhall waived a hearing yesterday before Magistrate Carney on warrants sworn out by Dr.

Earlier in the afternoon they waived hearings before Magistrate Toughill on hearings before Magistrate Toughill on other warrants sworn to by Raymond Embelgh, Oscar Loeb and John S. Tarke, charging fraudulent conversion and embezzlement by agent. They were held in \$1500 ball each by Magistrate Carney and \$7000 ball each by Magistrate Toughill.

elient. Dr. Savacool bought securities through the Chaudler firm and paid for them. He got a letter confirming the purchase. But he never got the stock.
"There won't be any talk of withdrawing the prosecution in this case.

My client is in it to stick, and I'm
sticking with him."

Both Chandler and Mendenhall in-stantly produced dollar bills.

"One will do," Magistrate Carney "It's only fifty cents each."

The brokers made no move to recover the extra dollar. "You keep the other, Judge." smiled one.
"Oh, no, not me," safil Carney firmly, handing the money back.

Don't Appear Worried The two brokers did not seem to be started by Dr. Savacool. They smiled and chatted while in the magistrate's

complainants became disgusted at the long delays; others announced that their ims had been satisfied and they had which is in any respect repugnant to lesire to prosecute.

Chance Now for Rotan So many "slips" have come between

he two brokers and trial in a court of tice that it had been freely predicte District Attorney Rotan has answere all criticism by declaring that he would oring a prosecution if he could find willing complaining witness.

### BANDITS BEAT MAN WHO HAD NO MONEY

Victim of Attack at Third and Elisworth Taken to Hospital

him lying in the street. at, they beat him severely and left

ohnson was attacked at Third and Ellsworth streets, as he was passing an alley. The men rushed from the alley and two held him while two went through his pockets. Finding nothing they kicked and beat him so badly he had to be taken to the Mount Sinai ex-solutions, with German officers and ex-solutions, are intending to hold dem-

## JAIL GANDHI'S SUCCESSOR

Quereshi Gets Year's Term for Newspaper Article

Ahmadabad, British India, June 16. (By A. P.)—Quereshi, the non-co-trationist leader in British India, as succeeded Mohandas Gandhi when the succeeded Mohandas Gandhi when the latter was arrested and imprisoned an charges of sedition, has been sentenced to a year's rigorous imprisonment and to pay a fine of 500 rupees. Quereshi was arrested early this week after publication of alleged seditious atticles in the newspaper Young India. The publisher and printer of Young adda received a similar sentence.

Harding May Visit Boston Washington, June 16.—(By A. I'.)—
resident Harding told a delegation
an Boston today that he would
desvor to attend the convention of
aphic Arts which will be held in
aton August 28 to September 2.

anfield Reported "Resting Easy" New York, June 16. — Frederic artland Penfield, formerly Ambassato Austria-Hungary, who is seri-ly ill of congestion of the brain in home, was reported to be resting y at a late hour last night.

## Allegiance to King

Pledged in Irish Oath London, June 16.—(By A. P.)— The oath of allegiance in the Irish Constitution is as follows:

"I do solemnly swear true faith and allegiance to the Constitution of the Irish Free State as by law es-tablished and that I will be faithful to His Majesty King George V and his heirs and successors by law and in virtue of the common citizenship of Ireland and Great Britain, and her adherence to and membership of the group of nations forming the British commonwealth of nations."

Independents Wage Fight at Polls Against Coalition **Panel of Candidates** 

### CONSTITUTION COMMENDED

By the Associated Press Dublin, June 16 .- The voters of Southern Ireland went to the polls to-Frederick T. Chandler, Jr., and Earl Southern Ireland went to the polls to-lendenhall, members of the bankrupt day to elect an Irish Parliament, as rokerage firm of Chandler Brothers & provided under the terms of the Angloprovided under the terms of the Anglo-Irish treaty.

Under the recent agreement between the factions favoring and opposing the treaty. a coalition panel of candidates was presented to the people, appor-tioning representation in the Parlia-ment at approximately the same ratio as shown in past tests of strength in the Dail Eireann.

A number of Independents, however, have entered the field in an attempt to overturn the panel on the treaty issue, and it was on this phase of the struggle that interest mainly centered

Tarke, charging fraudulent conversion and embezzlement by agent. They were held in \$1500 bail each by Magistrate Carney and \$7000 bail each by Magistrate Toughill.

"District Attorney Rotan has said that he would go after the members of the Chandler Brothers firm." said Mr. Scott today, "if he could get some one to stand behind the prosecutions. If that's what he wants he has it in my client. Dr. Savacool bought securities through the Chandler firm and courters and the Pro-Treaties five seats.

Publication last night of the terms of the draft of the Irish constitution, on which the new Parliament must pass, was not expected to influence the vote. The comment of the Dublin newspapers is mostly favorable constitution.

constitution.

The property classes were in the majority in the morning's voting, and the inhabitants of the fashionable squares in the southern part of Dublin, who had been expected to abstain, were out in considerable numbers.

The workers are expected to poll

Wouldn't Accept "Tip"

The two brokers slipped into Magistrate Carney's office quietly late yesterday afternoon with their counsel, and said they wanted to waive a hearing.

The magistrate fixed the bail at \$1600 each. When they had signed the bond the magistrate said:

"This will cost you fifty cents each.

This is the fee invariably collected for the signing of a bail bond, and goes to the city, not the magistrate."

The workers are expected to poll largely in the evening, and the voting time has been extended to 9 o'clock for their convenience.

The belief that another general election will be held in the near future robbed today's polling of most of its interest for the majority of the people. It was thought that for the greater part the southern and western counties would return the candidates listed on the coalition panel, the voters reserving the right to cast their ballots at the next election for whomever they wish. election for whomever they wish.

In those districts where the electorate

will have an opportunity to record its sentiment on the main issue, it is be-lieved the treaty will receive hearty indorsement.

Following the election it is taken for granted that the two wings of the Sinn Fein will swing wider apart, necessi-tating the speedy compilation of a new regis ..., based on adult suffrage, which will we the country a chance to ex-press its real opinion on the treaty, the constitution and various domestic ques-

Testerday's warrants were sworn out last September. At that time a large batch of warrants were sworn to by customers of the firm who felt they had been yictimized by the brokerage house. None thus far has come to trial. Some complainants became dissurated at the clares that any provision of the Constitution, made public last night on the eve of the Irish elections gives, as the document itself states, force of law to the Anglo-Irish Treaty and expressly declares that any provision of the Constitution. tution or any amendment thereto, or any law enacted under the Constitution

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# MONARCHISTS PLAN

Various Military Parades Said to B: Preparations for Revolt

man ''putsch'' is impending.

The writer states that the various military parades, such as the Von Hin-When four bandits found that Joseph going on throughout Germany recently, Johnson, forty-five years old, 124 were serious preparations for a mon-Cherry street, had nothing of value in archist coup d'etat, which he says is his pockets when they held him up last to be preceded by a sort of St. Bartholomew's night in which all persons tholomew's night in which all persons whose names are entered on a special blacklist will be given short shrift. The writer declares the Ministry of Defense and the police are implicated in the

> onstrations throughout the country on June 28, the anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Versailles. These demonstrations, it is declared, probably will be exploited for the purpose of wild agitation against the republic.

### Can You Depend on Your Husband in the Little Emergencies of Married Life?

That's what it is to be REALLY MARRIED

as the charming story By Mary Stewart Cutting

will tell tomorrow in the Evening Public Ledger. It is the second of the series of twenty-three short stories on this theme by the biggest fiction writers in America.

Never Before Published

Lays Program of Expansion of High-Speed System Before Mayor at Conference

### \$1,000,000 FOR BOULEVARD BRANCH "CRYING NEED"

A policy of municipal construction of all needed high-speed and surface lines, beginning with a Roosevelt boulevard line, was advocated today by Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Rapid Transit Company.

At a conference in Mayor Moore's office Mr. Mitten said a Roosevelt boulevard line is "a crying need," and suggested the city build the tracks and overhead equipment, to cost approximately \$1,000,000.

The company, he said, can furnish the cars, carbouses and power substations at an approximate cost of \$400,000, and would be prepared to carry the first year's loss on the line, which he estimated would reach \$250,-

At the conference, in addition to Mayor Moore and the P. R. T. head, were Richard Weglein, president of Council; Transit Director Twining, City Sol'citor Smyth, Alba B. Johnson and N. B. Kelly, of the Chamber of Commerce, and Horace Groskin, of the Keal Estate Board.

An ordinance authorizing a Roosevelt Boulevard line has been passed by "DON'T TELL!" THEY PLEAD

velt Boulevard line has been passed by Council and signed by the Mayor. It contains a ten-year "ouster clause" compelling removal of the tracks from the boulevard within that period on

proper notice. Passage of this ordinance months after the airing of peculiar cir-cumstances surrounding an attempt to introduce a similar bill. It was as-serted at the time that an official of the vainly trying to locate them after pleas Sears Roebuck Company, with a plant on the boulevard, was solicited for a bribe by some one posing as the representative of councilmen.

by the frantic husbands.

They are Mrs. Dollie Princri, twenty-four years old, and Mrs. Lucy Rossetti, twenty-three years old, both Councilman Limeburner was men-

ioned in the investigation, but was ex-Council Committee. In presenting his views regarding fuphia Mr. Mitten said: High-Speed Lines Essential

"Additional high-speed and surface lines are essential to the uninterrupted growth of Philadelphia. A definite pro-gram should be undertaken at an early

gram should be undertaken at an early date as between the city and the company, in order that the additional highspeed and surface line extensions may be completed in time for use during the Sesqui-Centennial year.

"The Roosevelt Boulevard line, connecting the Frankford and Nicetown districts by way of Hunting Park avenue to a connection at Allegheny, is a crying need. P. R. T. is in sympathy with the thought that the city should reserve the right to remove street car. tracks from the boulevard when opening of adjacent streets makes this desirable.

"The city can preserve this right of removal by itself building the tracks and overhead construction, and this is the only way by which such exten-sions can be hereafter built since private capital cannot now be interested in further development of city transit.
"The Roosevelt boulevard line, together with all other city-planned high-speed and surface lines, will not. at first, earn sufficient to pay operat-ing costs. The city at large, the abut-ting property holders and the city's taxable values will secure great advalues will secure great ad-

taxable values will secure great avantage from added transit.

"The P. R. T. cannot hope to gain financially by added transit, but on the contrary, will be obliged to exert its contrary, will be obliged to exert its contrary, and economies to overcome the stores, and the sight into one of the stores. best efforts and economies to overcome the loss incurred from operating non-

paying extensions.
"What P. R. T. is able to accomplish will be largely measured by required to pay on the city's construc-

COUP IN GERMANY

b''The city's fifty-year 4 per cent bonds require an average of 4.65 per cent in order to pay interest and retire principal at maturity. One per cent, 2 per cent, 3 per cent, 4 per cent cent, 2 per cent, 3 per cent, 4 per cent progressively for the B: Preparations for Revolution and D per cent progressively for the Berlin, June 16.—(By A. P.)—The Independent Socialist newspaper, Die Independent Socialist newspaper, Die and 5 per cent for the remaining forty-in five years produces an average of 4.80 per cent for the entire period. Thus, I source' announcing that a pan-German "putsch" is impending. and 5 per cent progressively for the could finance added transit, create in-creased taxable values and in the end Sir Andrew Caird and Walter G. Fish,

### JAIL BOY 'BANDIT GANG' FOR ATTACKING CHILD

Strip Boy, Two, Then Stab Him

With Penknife Three small boys, members of an Three small boys, memorrs of an alleged 'bandit gang,' were sent to the Delaware County House of Detention yesterday by Magistrate Potter, of Sharon Hill, after their arrest for an attack on a two-year-old boy. The three boys, Clement Keener, eleven years old; Albert Conlin, twelve, and Alfred Pfieffer, eleven, ran away from home in West Philadelphia, where they had been placed by the Children's Aid Society.

# FRIENDS TO DEDICATE HOME

Francis Bacon Leaves Berlin to

Attend Exercises in France Berlin, June 16.—(By A. P.)— Francis Bacon, chairman of the Ameri-can Friends' Service Committee in Berlin, has left to attend the dedica-tion at Chalons-sur-Marne, France, of he maternity home erected by the So-iety of Friends. The home, which will be known as the Mason Maternelle de du Marne, was built with money left over from the Friends' relief work

### A Penn Romance



MRS. LEON SMITH Before her marriage she was Miss Anna I buise Kuhn, of 6804 York road. Miss Kuhn was a member of the 1920 class of the University Pennsylvania, where she met a Smith, who is a member of the Penn faculty

### DON'T TELL!" THEY PLEAD

Afraid that their husbands would punish them when informed of their arrest for shoplifting, two pretty Italian brides who but recently arrived in this

of 2116 Manton street. They were arrested yesterday afternoon by Market street store detectives for taking three iresses from a counter.
When taken to City Hall and placed in charge of the police matron the girls started to weep bitterly. Throughout the night, ignoring attempts to pacify them, they continued to cry and tear that help.

their hair.

"What is going to become of us now," they sobbed. "They will surely kill us." They were held in \$500 bail each for the Grand Jury.

The detectives did not discover the

reserve the right to remove street car Sixteenth street address they were told

the two girls were not known. They decided the names were fictitious and returned to City Hall to question them Shortly afterward the prisoners broke down and admitted their identity. Then between broken sobs they told of the vengeance their husbands would take. "Please don't let them know," both pleaded. "We are not really thieves. But the dresses looked so pretty we were tempted."

Upon entraction of the prisoners broke

Upon entreaties of the matron the me yesterday morning after their husbands had gone to work. They rode as far as Market street and afterward

of those gorgeous dresses was too much. We couldn't keep our hands off them." Store detectives who noticed the actions of the girls arrested them and confiscated the clothes, which were hid-

### ORD NORTHCLIFFE SUED BY HIS OWN ASSOCIATES

British Publisher Seriously III, Is Charged With Libel

London, June 16.—Lord Northeliffe is seriously ill in Switzerland, and his brothers, Lord Rothermere and Cecil Harmsworth, left London yesterday to Coincidens with the sickness of the

denburg celebrations, which have been going on throughout Germany recently, were serious preparations for a monarchist coup d'etat, which he says is require in cars, carbouses and power great stir in London. There was no substations property approximating authoritative statement of the grounds \$400,000 in value which the P. R. T. for the suits, but it is believed that could supply. The P. R. T., with the conomies under way, could also bear the initial operating loss of this line, work from his chief. Mr. Fish is unthe initial operating loss of this line, approximating \$250,000 for the first year, but P. R. T. cannot provide the money to build the tracks and overhead drew is vice chairman of the Associated drew is vice chairman of the Associated her daughter's absence. on the Roosevelt boulevard which would require an expenditure of approximately \$1,000,000 on the part of the city."

Newspapers, Ltd., which Lord North-cliffe owns. Mr. Fish and other journalists had been negotiating with the Newspaper Proprietors' Association for reduction of printers' wages.
Upon returning from his world tour,
Lord Northcliffe abruptly haited the
negotiations and announced withdrawal of all his newspapers from the Pro

### FIREMAN IS HURT IN RUN TO MARKET STREET BOX

sight of scampering firemen trying to locate a blaze, while numerous fire com-panies lined the entire block between Chestnut and Market streets, at 5:30 o'clock this morning.

A cloud of smoke and two badly frightened colored scrubwomen were finally found in the rear of Hanscom's restaurant, 734 Market street. Patrolman Connell, of the Eleventh and But-

tonwood streets station, saw smoke coming from the exhaust fan of the res-taurant on Ludiow street, and turned in the alarm.

While Chemical Engine No. 32 was white Chemical Engine No. 32 was rushing to the scene, a steering knuckle broke and it crashed into a I'. R. T. pole in front of 21 South Seventh street. The driver of the engine, Samuel Newcomb, was the only one fulured. He received a sprained ankle.

Wost Point Cadet Loses Life in Motor-P. R. R. Express Train Passengers Hurt

LOCOMOTIVE OVERTURNS Four Cars Are Derailed; Woman

CRASH AT ALLAIRE, N. J.;

With Motorists Escapes by Jumping

A West Point cadet was killed and eight persons were Injured at 9:55 'clock this morning when a Pennsylvania Railroad express from this city at a crossing sixteen miles this side of

The locomotive overturned, and the aggage car and three coaches were deifled. The automobile was demolished. a huge The wine had been poured into the tank through two barrel-like apertures The man killed was Jerome Stewart.

The express left Broad Street Stacon at 8:05 o'clock this morning. The end the golden liquid gushed out, spreading at which the crash occurred is spreading in a miniature lake about the tion at 8:05 o'clock this morning. The and the golden at Allaire, N. J., and is protected by Just before the accident, a woman in the automobile jumped from the machine. It is not known whether she was

### MASONIC GRAND LODGE **HEAD CONDEMNS KU KLUX**

Declares Klan Has Neither Support of Nor Connection With Order Boston, June 16 .- (By A. P.)-A etter declaring "the Ku Klux Klan an un-Masonic organization," has been sent to all Masonic lodges of the State by Arthur D. Prince, grand master of

the Massachusetts Grand Lodge. The letter says that as a Grand Lodge ganization but for the claim made by its officers and organizers that its membership is largely Masonic and that it has Masonic approval and support. "This statement," Mr. Prince de-clares, "is absolutely false. The Klan has no connection with, and neither does t have the support of, any Masonic jur-

The avowed principles of the Klan, Ir. Prince asserts. law at every point, and it would be impossible for me to conceive of a Mason who could so far forget his Masonic teachings as to affiliate with an organization which advocates taking the law nto its own hands, condemning men and women in secret trials, and imposing the punishment of the whip, the tar bucket or unlawful bantshment

The letter concludes with a declara. tion that Masonic temples or apartpurposes.

## THIEF. ANXIOUS TO PLEASE.

Accommodating Burglar Makes Everything Easy for His Captors Raymond Ayers, nineteen, a Negro, of Baltimore, surrendered when patrol-men and detectives surrounded him in the jewelry store of M. Friedman, at

1536 Marwet street, early today. The store is under the Keystone Hotel. Shortly after 3 o'clock this morning Ayers forced the transom over the front door and climbed into the the degree of co-operation which it receives from the city in making its den beneath their dresses. Police have notified the husbands of the accused smount of return which it would be mount of return which it would be mount of return which it would be motified the husbands of the accused wear, of the Fifteenth and Vine streets station, passed the store and saw Ayers moving about the place. The detec-

patrolman arrived, and they covered the place back and front. Ayers heard Sergeant Prestore call officials to Wear, "I see his head." The man evidently feared a shot might billow, for he called out: "I surrender." He went to the back door, opened it, and let the sergeant and patrolisan in, Mag-the near terrate Filterstal believes the sergeant and patrolisan in, Mag-the near terrate Filterstal believes the sergeant and patrolisan in, Mag-the near terrate Filterstal believes the sergeant and patrolisan in the near terrate Filterstal believes the sergeant and patrolisan in the near terrate Filterstal believes the sergeant present the istrate Fitzgerald held him without bail

## STENOGRAPHER MISSING

for court.

Catharine Grebe, 468 Seville Street, Left Work Tuesday

Catharine Grebe, nineteen-year-old blue-black ink is slightly lighter than stenographer, has been missing from her the ink on the genuine home at 468 Seville street since last bogus bills, he said, have Tuesday. On that day, she left her place out question through several State banks of employment on the plea of illness and and one national bank. no trace of her has been found, Her

Miss Grebe is also known as Mrs. Catharine Layer, but nothing could be learned of her husband. She is four feet eight inches in height, weighs 100 pounds, and has dark hair and blue eyes. When she left home Tuesday, she was wearing a dark skirt, white shirt-waist and blue has a subject to the smaller notes. Chief Houghton "I obey orders. I have no complaint to make against the Director. I don't blame him at all. I don't believe it was at all a matter of personal animosity. I think some one else was to blame for his action."

"How make against the Director. I don't blame him at all. I don't believe it was at all a matter of personal animosity. I think some one else was to blame for his action."

"Will you fight the demotion?" waist, and black shoes and stockings,

## FIRE IMPERILS TOWN

Sharptown, Md., Menaced When Potato Storage House Burns Laurel, Del., June 16.—Fire, which is morning destroyed the large potato orage house of Noah W. Owens, in Engine No. 32 Crashes into Pole.

Find Smoke in Restaurant

Pedestrians in the vicinity of Eighth and Market streets were treated to the sight of scampering firemen trying to locate a blase, while numerous fire comaged. For a time it looked as though the town was doomed and an appeal was sent to Salisbury and later to Laurel for help.

The origin of the fire is unknown.

The total loss is estimated at \$15,000 with \$4000 invariant. with \$4000 insurance.

> Will Chivatrous Georgia Execute a Woman?

Today's Feature Story on Page 25

WHITING papers .- Adv.

# Wrecked Tank Car Gushes Wine on Thirsty Laborers

## KILLED, BHURT Detectives Mount Guard Over Pool of Pre-Volstead Fluid at Sixty-first Street and Grays Ferry Road

The unfeeling earth near the Penn-sylvania Railroad tracks at Sixty-sec-ond street and Grays Ferry avenue. The accident occurred at 10 o'clock ond street and Grays Ferry avenue

of pre-Volstead voltage, intended for export, and consigned to Garrett & Co., Bush Terminal, Brooklyn.

A long train of "tanks," about fifty in all, and apparently as full of wine as a Shipping Board liner, was chugging into the railroad yards after an uneventful trip from Baltimore.

A gang of track laborers stared idly at the cars. One spelled out the familiar name and smacked his lips in memory, but not in anticipation. But

It left the track with a violent lurch, wayed in a zigzag line for fifty feet and then rolled over on its back. standers swore the bump sounded a huge "hic."

wine had been noured into the

on the top. These apertures burst open and the golden liquid gushed out, The track laborers were no longer warning bell and the regulation signs. standing idly by. Never before was a group of men seen spurred to such furious action. They raced to the car.

dipped their hate and caps into the

wine and drank joyfully.

One man lay on the edge of the big

Congressmen, in Petition, Deond street and Grays Ferry avenue was bathed in a flood of golden wine today when a tank car jumped the tracks and rolled on its side.

The car was filled with a light wine of pre-Volstead voltage, intended for the tracks and rolled or intended for the tracks and rolled with a light wine of pre-Volstead voltage, intended for the tracks and rolled with a light wine of pre-Volstead voltage, intended for the tracks and rolled with a light wine of pre-Volstead voltage, intended for the tracks and rolled with a light wine tracks and mand Ousting of 150 Demo-ATTACK PERSONAL AIDES

for a tank car to topple over. A wrecking crew was ordered out, and after much adjustment of hooks and

### Politicians, Expected to Be VANDERVELDE SLAIN IN MOSCOW, REPORT

Prominent Belgian Rumored Killed While in Soviet Capital

Brussels, June 16.—(By A. P.)--Rumors were current in the Belgian Chamber of Deputies this afternoon that Emile Vandervelde, former Minister of Justice, who went to Russia as counsel there, has been assassinated at Mos-

### DOG BITES CHILD

amined for Rables

Eight passengers in the train were slightly hurt when the coaches left the tracks. The engineer and fireman of the train are reported to have escaped injury when the locomotive overturned.

One man lay on the edge of the big wine puddle. He seemed to be envying the worms underground as he sucked up mighty draughts of the forbidden liquid.

But the unexpected sport was soon in the face and a leg yesterday afternoon in front of her home. 2203 Poplar street. She was treated at the Mary Drexel Home.

The dog, which the police say belongs to Consed Science and a leg yesterday afternoon in front of her home. 2003 Poplar street. She was treated at the Mary Drexel Home.

The dog, which the police say belongs to Consed Science and a leg yesterday afternoon in front of her home. 2003 Poplar street. She was treated at the Mary Drexel Home. But the unexpected sport was soon ended by railroad detectives. They charged on the quaffing trackmen and was taken to the University Hospital

BACK TO A BEAT

sign in Vice Clean-Up De-

moted by Cortelyou

Lieutenant Andrew Hamilton, of the

Lieutenant Hamilton says he will fight the demotion. He has been in the

service of the police department for

asked him whether he would comply

resign his post.
"No," answered the lieutenant, saluting, "I have made up my mind

go on duty as a patrolman at mid-

lieutenant, clicking his heels together

"Will you fight the demotion?"
Lieutenant Hamilton was asked,
"I most certainly will," he said em-

AUTOIST IS SCORED FOR

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FLIGHT AFTER ACCIDENT

Magistrate Silences Prisoner Who

Tries to Explain Action Frank Jaworowski, a seventeen-year-old youth, who fied last night after his automobile collided with a

machine belonging to William E. Farra, 854 Union street, Manayunk, was rep-rimanded today by Magistrate Dorn, who held him under \$300 bail for a

Jaworowski, who was arrested in

garage at Main street and Walnut

but the magistrate silenced him.

'Very well, Mr. Director," said the

When Lieutenant Hamilton left the

Director Cortelyou called Lieutenant

upon his refusal to resign.

twenty-eight years.

night tonight.

and saluting.

Director's office he said:

"WILL DRAG CHANDLER WITNESSES IN"-ROTAN District Attorney Rotan declared positively this afternoon that he would prosecute Frederick T. Chandler and Earl T. Mendenhall, of Chandler Bros. & Co., bankrupt brokers, on all indictments returned regardless of attempts to withdraw the cases. "If necessary," said the District Attorney, "I'll drag witnesses into court whether they want to come or not."

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR HURT IN TRAIN CRASH B. McHenry, a government inspector, was among the injured when a P. R. E. express from Philadelphia to Long Branch struck an automobile at Allaire, N. J., according to a report reaching this city.

ANTI-LIQUOR SHIP SUBSIDY AMENDMENT BEATEN

Merchant Marine Committee today rejected the Bankhead

amendment to the ship subsidy bill providing that no govern-

ment aid should be allowed ships on which liquor was sold

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Without a record vote the House

# OPEN DOOR FOR POLICE \$100 FAKE NOTES HAMILTON SENT CIRCULATED HERE

Secret Service Chief Says Se- Lieutenant Who Refused to Reries Marked "4 D" Are Most

## Perfect He Ever Saw SMALLER BILLS OUT, TOO DECLARES HE WILL FIGHT

Counterfeiters have become active in this city and are "pushing" bogus Belgrade and Clearfield streets police Next on the list is Ronald Croxton banknotes ranging in alleged value from station, was demoted to the rank of Mr. Gilbert's assistant, also describes \$100 to \$5, according to Secret Service patrolman today by Director Cortelyou as a Democrat. Both are hold-overs A \$100 bill, purporting to be a Fed-

the nearest to perfection of any spurous note produced in years.

These bogus \$100 notes made their Hamilton to his office this morning and appearance at the time of the Tendler-Barrett fight in the Philadelphia ball with the request made recently that he

eral Reserve note, eries 4 D, was pro-nounced today by Chief Houghton, of

park. Twenty-five of these bills have been turned over to the Government men.
The only imperfection in the notes, s slightly notes. The

Since June 1 false 85 Indian-head mother today refused to comment on notes have been placed in circulation in this city. Other spurious paper money here are \$10 notes, ostensibly issued by

> said, are passed on small storekeepers. The "pushers" make small purchases, distract the clerk's attention with va-rious remarks, pass over their bogus noney and then case out of the pic-Tellers from various banks have call-

bogus notes and the notes that

### BEER REFERENDUM CLOSES Chamber of Commerce Asked Mem-

bers to Announce Stand on Dry L The vote which the Philadelping Chamber of Commerce had conducted among its members on the two questions, "Do you favor continuing the present restrictions upon the sale of light wines and beer?" and "Do you favor amending the law to permit the sale of light wines and beer?" closed at middle the sale of light wines and beer?" closed at middle the sale of light wines and beer?" closed at middle the sale of light wines and beer?" closed at middle the sale of light wines and beer?" closed at middle the sale of light wines and beer?" closed at middle the sale of light wines and beer?" closed at middle the sale of light wines and beer?" closed at middle the sale of light wines and beer?" closed at middle the sale of light wines and beer?" closed at middle the sale of light wines and beer?" closed at middle the sale of light wines and beer?" closed at middle the sale of light wines and beer?" closed at light wines are sale of light wines and beer?" closed at light wines are sale of light wines and beer?" closed at light wines are sale of light wines and beer?" closed at light wines are sale of light wines and beer?" closed at light wines are sale of light wines are sale midnight last night. It has been in

The result will be announced in a few

# tackle and the straining of a crane the car was hoisted back to the straight and narrow way. Harding, Already Irritated at

DOVER WILL PROBABLY GO

White House Also Upset by Bonus-Tariff Mix-Up-"Explosion" Predicted

Deeply Offended

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opyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company Washington, June 16 .- The differ ence between the politicians who wish to raid the Treasury Department and President Harding has reached something like open war. The local newspaper which has been their vehicle contains today what is in effect an indictment of the President for his "betrayal of the party" in leaving good Treasury jobs in the hands of Demo-

with the announcement that they would present it in the form of a petition to the President chose an unfortunate

Mr. Harding is unhappy and irri-

table. He blames most of his troubles

on the politicians. He thinks that he has paid too much attention to them in the past and that the criticism which has fallen upon him recently is due to his compromises. Just now his face is set rather sternly against the men who come to him looking for jobs and favors. President Loses Good Temper The scolding of the press which is going on here is symptomatic. Every-

body who goes to see Mr. Harding finds

him out of sorts. The old smiling man

is gone. When the politicians turn up

with the petition which they have been circulating in Congress and which they caused to be printed, they will meet a cold reception at the White House The publication of this document marks the end of the long fight between Mr. Elmer Dover, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr. David H. Blair, Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The next move may be confidently

The list of jobs, numbering 150, which the petitioners demand is extraordinary. If President Harding should yield, Secretary Mellon would have no

predicted. It will be the retirement of

Mr. Dover from the Treasury Depart-

### choice but to resign. Mellon's Aides Named

At the top of the list is Under Sec-retary of the Treasury Gilbert, who is described "as an active Democratic nor Cox in the campaign of 1920. Mr. Gilbert is Secretary Mellon's right hand The head of the department leans upon him to an unusual degree, for he is a young man of great energy and ability. If Mr. Harding should remove Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Mellon could not keep office and maintain his self-respect. patrolman today by Director Cortelyou as a Hemocrat. Both are l group his refusal to resign.

one other than Mr. Mellon's private secretary, Mr. Kiley, who is described a personal friend of Mr. Joseph P. Tumulty. All that the politicians ask s that Mr. Harding go into Mr. Mel-on's department and fire Mr. Mellon's s that right-hand man and private secretary. but into print. Passing down the line, Commissioner that I will not resign."
"Then," said the Director, "I hereby reduce you to the ranks. You will Blair's right hand man, the assistant

Now observe another blow at Mr

Number three on the list is

Mellon.

so Mr. Blair's private secretary, E. Slanker, fired.

o the Commissioner, C. P. Smith, and

McAdoo Appointed Republicans The list is too long to be r sted here. But the names which a lave given show how angry are those who "I obey orders. I have no complaint to make against the Director. I don't taries and right-hand men are personal taries and right-hand men are personal taries and right-hand men are personal taries. Mr. McAdoo, for example, appointers. appointers. Mr. McAdoo, for example, had Mr. Leffingwell, a Republican, as his chief assistant. And whatever grumbling the Demorats may have done privately they did not come out in the open with an at-

> It is only possible to guess just how angry Mr. Harding is over this drive angry Mr. Harding is over this drive upon him made through a newspaper. There is now almost certain to be an explosion. The President is not in the best of temper. He disapproves parties trying out their troubles in the newspapers. And the publication is a direct attack upon Secreta.

> lon and himself. At the same moment the legsituation is going worse, through Se ator McCumber's persistence in defy ing the President about the order in which the bonds and the tariff shall come up. The North Dakota Senator, facing a primary election at the end of this mouth, is determined to take up the bonus in time to aid himself to thain a renomination. President obtain a renomination. President Harding desires to have the bonus left till after the tariff is disposed of.
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> These two situations show that party discipline is now at its lowest state.

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