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N BANDIT SQUAD

hard E. Kellar Discharged from Force and Warrant for His Arrest Issued

STOLEN CAR IS RECOVERED HIS BROTHER'S GARAGE

d Department Motorcycle to Warn Purchasers of Other Machines, Is Charge

tichard E. Kellar was dismissed as a patrolman of the banditing squad and his arrest was or ed on charges of conspiracy and reing stolen motorcars.

Kellar, who lives on Sixty-third reet near Elmwood avenue, did not ar for a hearing before the Civil de Commission. Captain of Detectives Souder and

stective William Osterheldt testified that a stolen motorcar was found in the garage of Earl Kellar, Ruby street Washington avenue, Richard's brother. Earl Kellar several days ago was held in \$4000 bail on a charge of receiving stolen cars.

After the accused patrolman had bee discharged Osterheldt obtained a warrent from Magistrate Coward and started to look for the ex-bluecoat, Stolen Auto Recovered

An auto owned by Samuel Green 7228 Woodland avenue, was landing. found in the garage. The engine numlar later called at the detective bureau with a bill of sale and said the machine was his property. The bill of sale was forged, detectives charge. After his brother's arrest, the patrol-

Henry Simenton, district detective of on, was restored to duty oday when youth who accused him of exterting failed to appear at the hearing.
Alexander Gulloway, formerly of 1927
Imball stret, had been arrested for
theft of two watches from his emer. The watches were recovered Galloway was freed when his em-

way in an affidavit asserted that in demanded and received \$25 m. Police today said they canaton den.
him. Police to locato Galloway.

vas dismissed six months ago absence without leave. His case was held under advisement. The commission refused the plea of Harry C. Johnson, formerly a patrolman of the Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue station, who asked for reinstatement. He was dismissed or neglect of duty.

RESCUES 2 CHILDREN

Patrolman Saves Four From Fire at 2647 South Second Street Two children were rescued shortly before midnight when a fire was discovered at 2647 South Second street. The

children were asleep.
Patrolman Smart, of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station, was passing the house when he smelled smekt. He rushed into the house and awakened Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenberg, who dressed and ware led to the atreet. who dressed and were led to the street. When the parents reached the street they became frantic and told the pa-trolman that the children were upstairs. The patrolman rushed into the burning house and carried the sleeping children to safety. The fire did alight damage.

Its cause has not been determined. SEIZE BRITISH CRAFT

Russians Take Two More English Vessels at Batum

Batum, Sept. 7.—(By A. P.)—Russian port authorities have seized two more British vessels, the Hedwige and the Lady Elinor. When the British flag was lowered, the Soviet military and the Lady Elinor. a struck up "Ged Save the King,"
r which the Soviet red fing was
ted to the strains of the "Inter-

Word has been received here from instantinople that if the ships are not desired the British will dispatch a fleet destroyers to Batum and forcibly

FIRES ON RUNNING MAN

Factory Watchman Thinks He Hit Morning Prowler

watchman in a neighboring factory. The man, instead of replying, ran.

Bradford emptied his revolver after him. All physicians and hospitals have been notified to keep a sharp lookout for a wounded man.

WOMAN SAVES HER HOME

Throws Out Pan of Burning Clothes resun Mrs. Lawrence Nicholson, of 117 ay avenue, Ardmore, prevented a plan GERMAN PATENTS SUIT full of clothes which had caught from a gas stove. he and her husband had gone to

bee and her husband had gone to bed and neglected to turn off the gas on the stove. The clothes were being bolled. All the water boiled away by M. and the clothes ignited. The more Fire Company was called, but

ROB RESTAURANT CAR PINCHOT Wagon and Get \$40

Four masked bandits held up the driver of a restaurant wagon at the point of a gun at Germantown and Eric avenues at 4 o'clock this morning and escaped with \$40.

H. F. Hale, who was driving the restaurant car, one of a chain owned by L. Lattin, 1326 Eric avenue, saw a car drive up with four men, two white and two Negroes. All were armed. One pointed a pistol at Hale's head and told him to keep quiet.

After looting the cash drawer the men escaped driving over Eric avenue.

WOUNDS HIS WIFE

Goodlet M. Palmer Fires Two **Bullets at Mate at 1305** Pike Street

MAN, SPURNED, TAKES LIFE

When Goodlet M. Palmer, thirtyseven years old. a salesman of 2626 was prepared to appeal directly to the North Twelfth street, decided that he people of Pennsylvania if the next no longer could live without his wife, Blanche, and their eighteen-year-old daughter Ruth, he resolved to kill her

He realized that a reconciliation was unlikely, for he had been rejected on several previous occasions and told to remain away.

Mrs. Palmer and her daughter had learning supper at their home.

1305 Pike street. They had both come out to sit on the porch for a few minutes while the food was cooking, when Palmer appeared. The wife, alarmed, ran into the house and up the stairs.

Palmer brushed by the daughter and the wife, alarmed, ran into the house and up the stairs. saw his wife at the second-story stairs landing. "Sit down," he said, mounting the stairs, "I want to speak to you."
"What for?" asked Mrs. Palmer as she led the way into the front room.
"I want you to come back and live with me." with me.

Daughter Hears Shots

Ruth, the daughter, heard this much of the conversation while husband and addresses on a police motorcycle and of the conversation while husband and warned buyers of other cars with wife were in the hallway. The daugh-changed numbers that detectives were ter did not follow them. What passed between the pair after that is unknown. It is believed Mrs. Palmer refused her husband's plea to return to him. She was sitting in a rocking chair, Palmer opposite her. He drew an au-tomatic and fired.

The first shot struck the woman in the left breast below the heart and penetrated the lung. She rose unsteadily from her chair, and he fired again, the second shot entering the lower abdo-

men.

Mrs. Palmer stumbled to the stairs and down to the first floor, where her daughter waited in terror.

"My God, he's shot me," said Mrs. Palmer, and collapsed in her daugh-Wants Old Job Back

James J. McGuigan, formerly a ter's arms.

A moment later there was another shot upstairs. Palmer had locked himstation, asked for reinstatement today, self in the bathroom and fired a bullet through his head.

out leave. His case was divisement.

Seighbors ealled the police. Motor-cycle men arrived first, burst down the door of the bathroom and called a patrol. Husband and wife, both still alive, were sent to St. Luke's Hospital. Palmer died at 11 o'clock last night,

never regaining consciousness.
Dr. H. A. Lichtenwalner, resident physician at St. Luke's Hospital, operated on husband and wife shortly after they were admitted. The surgeon said wife had been semi-conscious last night, but was unable to make a co-herent statement. Today she was able to talk, he said, but had not been questioned about the shooting. Her daugh-ter was there to see her today. The woman is in a very critical condition.

Another Shooting Affray

There was another shooting last night when Asdavarzadoor Juskalian, twenty-eight, of 3315 North Mutter street, went to call on his cousin and sweetheart, Agnes Juskalian, twenty-three, a few doors down the street.

During the course of the evening the man proposed marriage. She refused on the grounds that they were blood relations. Then Juskalian drew a rerelations. Then Juskalian drew a re-volver, stood before the young girl and shot himself through the heart. Police of the Front and Westmoreland streets station say that the man

RUSTY NAIL KILLS GIRL

had courted his cousin for eight

Tetanus Develops From Injury to Camden Child's Foot Seven-year-old Tillie Henedwez, the

daughter of Walter Henedwes, 1192 Thurman street, Camden, died in the Cooper Hospital, this morning as a re-Cooper Hospital, this morning as a re-sult of having scratched her foot on a rusty nail several days ago.

Tetanus developed shortly after the

GASSED IN CONDUIT

Street Trench to Hospital

James Carson, of 5214 Sansom street, workman on the Western Unio A man who was acting in a suspicloss manner near the factory of the
B. F. Goodrich Company, at Twentythird street and Allegheny avenue, at
sociock this morning, was ordered to
tree an account of himself by John
Bradford, of 3418 Sunnyside avenue,
a watchman in a neighboring factory.

HINTON OFF TO HAITI

Filer Leaves Cuba on His Way Rio de Janeiro

Atilla, Cuba, Sept. 7.—(By A. P.)

Lieutenant Walter Hinton, in command of the scaplane Sampalo Correla, after spending the night at this port, resumed his flight to Brazil this morn-

nd throwing into the lawn n U. S. Will Seek to Recover Those

Sold During War

Opens Campaign Before State Grange by Outlining His Future Policies

SAYS LEGISLATORS MUST HELP IN ECONOMY PLANS

'Clean-Up of Harrisburg Mess" Presents Hard Task, but Can Be Accomplished

By a Staff Correspondent Center Hall. Pa., Sept. 7 .- Gifford Pinchot, Republican nominee for Governor, in a speech marking the formal opening of his campaign, before hundreds of farmers, their friends and relatives, plainly declared today that he State Legislature refused to listen to

his recommendations.

Pinchot knows that the old-time bipartisan bosses still have hopes of making him and his platform ineffective by means of their supposed control of the Legislatere. Mr. Pinchot insists that the Covernment of the supposed control of the Legislatere.

that the Governor must have the sup-port of the Legislature.

He just as emphatically said that he would not deal with the Legislature, in the way bosses have been occustomed to be dealt with on Capitol Hill in the

to be dealt with on Capitol Hill in the past, but that instead he would "fut the question up to the people."

Pinchot's new deal in politics, it was explained, is not a deal with the bosses, but a deal with the people. It was indicated that just as he refused point-blank to deal with the bosses in the fight over the election of a State chairman, he will stand fast against under ground legislation in the General As-

Is Popular With Farmers

The nominee for Governor was when he appeared before Grange encampment. It developed that Mr. Pinchot, himself a Granger, was just as strong, to say the least, with the farmers, as is John A. McSparran, his chair parade. Democratic opponent, who is master of the State Grange and who is to speak

most important and significant of the campaign, in that it outlines with vivid clearness the Pinchot view of the reponsibilities of the Governor and of

rank and file were busy bringing about the nomination of the Forester in the tight primary race with Attorney Gen-

"Before our State government can be Continued on Page Fourteen. Column Six

SCRUBWOMAN AND SON SAVE THEATRE IN FIRE

Gas Leak and Defective Wiring Combine to Start Manayunk Blaze The fortunate arrival of a scrubwoman at the Dixie Theatre, Levering street above Cresson, Manayunk, pre-vented the spread of a fire this morning. Mrs. Mary Champion, 4404 Mansion

was met by a gust of smoke. Her son carlton ball for the beauties she ex-went in and found the fire in a small plained why.

Output

Dit at the front of the theatre where care amount was former. So many clustered around we form. the switchboard is set up.

While Mrs. Champion ran to give the alarm, young Strunk fought the fire with an extinguisher. His hair was the struck of the additional and his arms and health should be a struck of the struck of th singed and his arms and neck slightly burned, but he kept the flames under control until apparatus arrived fi Manayunk and Falls of Schuylkill.

ROW BETWEEN FAMILIES

Fatal Shooting

York, S. C., Sept. 7.—(By A. P.)

—A children's quarrel last night between members of the families of J. M. Taylor and William C. Farris had re-Workman Rushed From Chestnut sulted today in the death of three members of the Taylor family, while three others were in the Gastonia, N. C., bers of the Taylor family, while three others were in the Gastonia, N. C., hospital, one of whom was expected to die. Farris, who was charged with having fired on the Taylors with a shotgun, was in the State penitentiary at Columbia, where he had been taken for speakerning.

safekeeping.
Farris is alleged to have fired buckshot into the Taylor family group as they sat on their front porch. Lela Taylor, sixteen years old: Newton Taylor. twelve, and Claude Johnson, nephew of the elder Taylor, were killed. Gertrude Taylor was probably fatally hurt, and Fred Taylor, twenty-one, and Dollie Taylor, nine, were less seriously

HELD FOR CONSPIRACY

Three Oil Company Promoters Ac cused by Client

Charged with conspiracy to cheat and defraud. Thomas A. Morris, Fifty-cighth street and Hazel avenue; Benja-Washington, Sept. 7.—(By A. P.) min Gross, Broad and Pine streets,
—Papers in a suit in equity against the
Chemical Foundation to recover German patents sold by the Government bail each for a further hearing by Chemical Foundation to recover German patents sold by the Government
during the war probably will be filed in
Wilmington, Del., Saturday, Attorney
General Daugherty said today.

If the patents are recovered, he added, their disposition will be left to Congress.

Charges against the men, who promoted various oil companies, were preferred by Edward A. Renz. of Roxborough, who alleged he had given the men
\$27,000 in the last two years. Just Misses Death



Opera singer, famous in the role of Carmen, who was accidentally struck on the foot by a crutch in the hands of her four-year-old daughter, Daphne Smith. Blood poisoning developed and the mother was near death. In private life Madame Sylva is Mrs. B. L. Smith.

Old Sol Threatens Tears of Chagrin as Girls Prepare for Boardwalk Parade

PLANS MAY BE "ALL WET

By a Staff Corresponden Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 7 .- Today, it's afternoon frocks. Yesterday the fifty-seven city-picked beauties wore sport dresses, last night evening gowns, and this afternoon they'll jump into afternoon frocks for the grand rolling-

For the prize winners life is just one

change of clothes after another, from simple and staid traveling suits Tuesday to abbreviated bathing suits Friday. The parade, weather permitting, will

great head of white hair sat tering throne, an immense shell. To the right and left of him, pillars bore shimmering crystals as large as medicine talls. At the feet of the King lay twenty sylph-like mermaids, without perfume or with just a little bit of it, for Hudson Maxim, 1922 Neptune

doesn't like artificial fragrance. - Miss America Beside King Beside him sat "Miss America," Margaret Gorman, of Washington, winner of the golden mermaid last year.

The jovial old ruler of the sea dipped his white trident as each of the intercity beauties were presented and bowed to him. And the orchestra played a lilting air, pausing as each beauty

tired for the trumpeter to blow fanfare

ence, but it was a fickle audience at best, entirely overcome by the riot of fascination and feminine charm it feasted its eyes on. A fashion show de luxe.

The combination of a gas leak and with stunning evening gowns, for ladies wire trouble is believed to have caused to go silly over.

"Miss Columbus," Mary K. Campbell, dashed out in a short gown of flaming cardinal. She dashed up to the

acknowledgement out of Father Nep- hibit at the fair.
tune, and the audience went wild. "Miss The complaint c tune, and the audience went wild. "Miss Harrisburg." Gertrude Shoemack, in a long gown of the color of burnished steel, knocked an eye out of the house, and "Miss Erie." Thera McDannell, in spangled white, knocked out another.

In deep cryage cane "Miss Lehe". Mr. Rich was shot down before the

Dance Till-Early Morning

After the reception the beauties motared to the Ritz-Carlton for American Beauty reception, and they danced till early morning. Hudson Maxim discarded his robe of the sea for a dress suit. Until a later hour he could be seen running his hand through his tremendous shock of white ing and claimed the Taylor family had threatened him. Neptune had a busy day of it yesterday. Just before he came up out

SHORE TRAIN IS DELAYED

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Accident to Locomotive Holds Up Excursionists 53 Minutes Excursionists bound for Atlautic City

to view the beauty pageant were de-tained for fifty-three minutes this morning when an eccentric rod broke on the excursion train locomotive. The train left Camden at 7:40 A. M.

BANDIT AND GUARD HAVE PISTOL FIGHT IN READING PRISON

Lewis Edwards, Philadelphian, Wounded in Exchange of Shots With Keeper

TO ESCAPE FROM CUSTODY

MAKES DARING ATTEMPT

Revolvers Used as Clubs After They Jam-Prisoner Under Sentence

Reading, Pa., Sept. 7 .- Lewis Edwards, twenty seven years old, the Philadelphia auto bandit who confessed stealing more than 200 cars during the last two years, and who was sen-tenced to from four to five years at hard tenced to from four to five years at hard labor in the Eastern Penitentiary by Judge Wagner, of the Berks County court, on Tuesday, made a daring attempt to break jail here early today.

When a guard, George A. Schoell-kopf, charged the locks on the door of Edwards' cell, the latter pointed a revolver at him. "Throw up your lands" he should.

hands," he shouted.

Schoelkopf replied by banging the wooden door into the man's face. Edwards then fired five shots, each of which pierced the door. Schoelkopf, unarmed at the time, ran to the prison ffice, fifty feet distant, for his re-

Edwards, slipping his hand through the iron grating of the inner cell door, slipped back the heavy bolt. The two men met in the prison corridor, and a terrific battle followed. When both weapons jammed after several shots had been fired, the revolvers were used had been fired, the revolvers were used as clubs. Edwards was shot through the right hand. Schoellkopf escaped bullet wounds, but was severely beaten over the head with the butt of Ed-

ward's revolver. In the course of the fight Edwards In the course of the fight Edwards secured the keys from the guard and made a rush to the door. He selected the wrong key and before he was able to get the proper one Schoelkopf was again oh him, beating him over the head with a blackjack. Edwards finally cried "I've got enough!" threw up his hands and walked quietly back to his cell.

A warrant was served on Edwards mmediately after the fight and he was iven a hearing later on the charge f aggravated assault and battery with The parade, weather permitting, will intent to kill and attempted escape from start at Connecticut avenue, roll down prison. He refused to waive a hearing sponsibilities of the Governor and of the Legislature to the people, the Forester showed that he was campaigning for a progressive Legislature as nuch as for the election of himself as the successor to Governor Sproul.

The Pinchot slogan right now is "a big vote for the Republican candidate for Governor will be a mandate from the people to the Legislature." The reason for this sort of a campaign, it was explained, is that the old order of bosses managed to nominate many candidates for the Legislature while the ready and sile were heavy princes and so the ready and sile were heavy brings and sile stant at Connecticut avenue, roll down prison. He refused to waive a hearing or plead guilty. He announced that he session of criminal court, which opens next Monday. It is alleged that the revolver was given to Edwards at least two weeks and a given to Edwards at least two weeks and a given to Edwards at least two weeks and a given to Edwards at least two weeks and a given to Edwards at least two weeks and a given to Edwards at least two weeks and a given to Edwards at least two weeks and a given to Edwards at least two weeks and a given to Edwards at least two weeks and a given to Edwards at least two weeks and a given to Edwards at least two weeks and a given to Edwards at least two weeks and a given to Edwards at least two weeks and a given to Edwards at least two weeks and a given to Edwards at least two weeks and a given to Edwards at least two weeks and a

in an uproar. Prisoners yelled and beat on the doors of their cells. "Kill him," some of the other prisoners shouted to Edwards.

The .88-caliber revolver which Ed-wards used was concealed under his blouse. "I'll get you yet," he shouted after Schoelkopf had wounded him.

HERE'S TAILOR-MADE SUIT THAT COST EXACTLY \$9 Cabinet Member's Secretary Has

Clothing Made of Flour Sacks Washington, Sept. 7.—A new record economy has been established by John artyn, private secretary of Secretary War Weeks, who appeared at the War Department vesterday attired in a Lawmakers Will Continue Fight Motor Troopers Comb South Martyn spent his vacation on the Panama Canal, where he acquired four our sacks, costing twenty-five cents made him a two-piece suit for \$8.

The flour sacks were of cotton and

linen, closely woven, as is necessary to keep the moisture out of flour shipped to much heavier. Flour sack suits are worn generally by officials of the Panama Canal, Martyn says.

WIDOW SUES TRENTON FAIR

Asks \$50,000 for Death of Husband by Machine Gun

Trenton, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Bertha N. Rich, 1239 Greenwood avenue, widow of Walter A. Rich, has brought suit for ROW BETWEEN FAMILIES

ENDS IN KILLING OF THREE

Children's Quarrel Develops Into sociation. The action is based on the special privileges, such as private death of her husband, who was killed

BAN KNICKERS IN SCHOOL

Board Member "Perfectly Wild" at Commotion in Classroom Newark, N. J., Sept. 7.—An official decision has been rendered by the Verrona, N. J., Board of Education that

knickers are forbidden to women school eachers in the classroom.

Miss Maude Conway, board member and teacher in a Jersey City school, informed her colleagues she saw a Bloom-field avenue school teacher wearing the latest in feminine attire when classes "It made me perfectly wild to see the

attention she got from the children,' attention single said Miss Conway.

Said Miss Conway.

Brown, supervising Frederick N. Brown, supervising principal, said he considered knickers undignified.

All teachers were dressed properly 10 per cent of the total assessed valuatoday, an official report said.

Held on Liquor-Selling Charge Adeline Piscatore, of 1167 Passyunk avenue, was held under \$500 bail by Magistrate Coward today, charged with to approve a transfer of some of the selling liquor. The purchase was testidaylight saving time. A Camden-At-lantic City express train was follow-ing the excursion and was delayed for fied to by Detectives Lawless and Blond, increase the amount borrowable by mere

Ganna Walska's Opera Boat Hits Legal Rocks

damages,

Another Operatic Artist Sues Harold McCormick and His Bride on Breach of Contract Allegation

New York, Sept. 7.—Mme. Luella Was explained subsequently, she declares when she learned of his being engaged by Ganna Walska to set her manager.

Lourt for an injunction to restrain known on the opera stage in Europe, teday applied in the Federal District Court for an injunction to restrain Game Waleska, wife of Harold F. Mcormick, Chicago millionaire, from fulfulfilling professional engagements in

America.

The basis of the plaintiff's suit is that her manager, George Jules Daiber, has violated his agreement with her and has contracted with Mme. Walaska to arrange for her appearance in the United States. Any such tour, Mme. Melius contends, would be tantamount to Ganna Walska's trading on Mme. Melius' fame and reputation as an Melius' fame and reputation as an opera singer.

In addition to Madame Walska,

plaintiff names as defendants Harold F. McCormick, whom she charges with aiding Ganna Walska in obtaining the services of her manager, and Daiber, whose New York address is given as the Metropolitan Opera House. the Metropolitan Opera House.

The preparation of the plaintiff's action was coincident with Madame Melius' arrival here early today as a passenger on the steamship Homeric. At the pier she was met by her attorneys, George Wolfe and Abner Siegal. The singer said that she might have something to say later at her apartments, in the Hotel Marie Antoinette, but for the present she declared, she would let her legal representatives do the talking for legal representatives do the talking for

Her story is that Daiber entered into a three-year contract with her to arrange tours for her beginning May 19, of last year. In accordance with this arrange-

the plaintiff charges, also entered into the agreement which deprived her of Dniber's services.

Besides seeking to restrain Ganna Walska from appearing in professional engagements, Mmc. Melius asks that the court grant her commensurate money

HELD AS BRIBERS

Charges Against Two Men Grew Out of Bootlegging Charge Joseph Murray, of Fifth and Callow-hill streets, was held under \$400 on a bribery charge, and James Kelly, of Sixth and Wood streets, was held under

similar bail as a material witness by Magistrate Coward today.

The case grew out of a bootlegging charge. Vice squad Detectives Taylor and Stuck testified today they had bought liquor at Murray's house, and he had later, through Kelly, offered them \$25 to drop the case.

SEIZE WHISKY-LADEN YACHT

N. Y. Harbor Police Nab Palatial Craft and Wet Cargo New York, Sept. 7.—(By A. P.)— Harbor police today seized a yacht loaded with 800 cases of whisky and arrested her crew of five.

19, of last year.

In accordance with this arrangement, she sets forth, Daiber apparently fulfilled his part up to May of this year. Then he went back on his agreement and failed to make any more arrested her crew of hve.

The yacht was the Glendover, a palatial sea-going vessel, said to be worth \$50,000. Her cargo was valued at \$70,-000. She was captured in the East River. The whisky was believed to have come from Canada.

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

BASEBALL SCORES

ATHLETICS 4 0 0 BOSTON (1st) 0 0 0

Naylor and Perkins; Ferguson and Ruel. Hildebrand and Evans.

DAUGHERTY TO DROP SECTION OF INJUNCTION

ALLEGED TO CURB FREEDOM OF SPEECH WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Attorney General Daugherty today sent for Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, and after a conference regarding the Chicago injunction issued against the railway shopmen it was indicated that the Government would not insist, in next Monday's hearing on the petition for a permanent injunction, on the provisions alleged

COUNCIL RESUMES; CHILDREN VANISH MUST FIX BUDGET FROM AUTOTRUCK

Jersey for Trace of Boy and

Girl Lost at Hammonton

The children are Jennie Bombarde

four years old, son of Sosti de Blois. The fathers are farmers and friends, years old, son of Sosti de

a truck which drove through the town

searching the roads of the pine dis-trict for the missing children.

The disappearance of Billy Dansey

The truck had not been

went into a store.

ably passed the disputed measure over children remained on the driver's seat

With Mayor Over Special Street Privileges

to curb freedom of speech.

week lay-off, and with the task of ton, N. J., at 9 o'clock this morning, presidents of the striking unions, municipal budget-making for 1923 only vanishing from a truck which their a month distant. There are three left-over bills and

final passage. Councilman Hall has three and a half years old, daughter of three bills to introduce, one dealing with John Bombardo, and John de a matter on which Mayor Moore has been repeatedly overridden by Council. Ilving at Waterford, near Hammenton. This ordinance, sponsored by Hall. would fix a regular scale of rentals for stolen, bridges over streets, private tunnels aboard, under highways, conduits, pavement State

vaults and other conveniences.

one resolution on the calendar today for

vaults and other conveniences.

A similar ordinance, prepared by the Mayor, has been in Council nearly two years. It was shuffled about from floor to committee for months. Combine members objecting to various features of the measure. Hall opposed it because the rates suggested were the same for all sections of the city.

State police, whose troep head-trail from Atlantic City today by the Central Trades and Labor Council.

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Mr. Gompers said he would be unclined to accept an invitation to be present to accept an invitation to be In recent months, whenever Council trict for passed an ordinance granting such spe-cial privileges. Mayor Moore invariably brought them to town while they went take to aid the strikers, vetoed it on the ground no rental scale to a general store about a square away had been provided and Council invari- from the Hammonton postoffice.

of the truck and the fathers went into The ordinance allowing the Western the store. They were not gone long, Union Telegraph Company to lay conduits in Chestnut street was such a measure. The Chestnut Street Associadisturbed. At first the men thought the fought against the conduit and tried unsuccessfully to have a special and wandered away. A quick search of session of Council called during the the neighborhood disproved this theory summer adjournment to repeal the ordiand the aid of the police was sought.

From the financial point of view, one of the most important plans that soon will be laid before Council is a proposal certain municipal loans. Then his bones were found in Folsom's Chairman Gaffuey for the Finance Comtransferred to the electoral loan side of the city's ledger.
Under the law the electoral loan bor-

rowing capacity—that is, the amount that can be borrowed after the authorition of realty here.

The councilmanic loan borrowing capacity is limited to 2 per cent of the total assessed valuation. Mr. Gaffner

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 7.—(By A. P.)—Former Governor Emmet O'Neal died here this morning at 5:45 o'clock after several weeks' illness, He suffered will confer with City Solicitor Smyth on the propostion of asking the voters reke of paralysis at Battle Creek,

Ask Court to Prevent Enforcement of Daugherty Writ

UNIONS AND EXECUTIVES DENY PEACE CONFERENCES

in Washington

Workers' Policy Board to Meet; Compers Indorses Move to Impeach Attorney General

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 7 .- A petition for an injunction was filed today in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia against United States Attorney Peyton Gordon and United States Marshal Edgar C. Snyder, marshal for the District of Columbia, by the Interna -. tional Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, James P. Noonan, president, und Charles P. Ford, secretary, which would restrain Gordon and Snyder from enforcing within the District of Columbia the provision of the blanket injunction against striking railway mes. issued to Attorney General Daugherty

in Chicago last week. The plaintiffs state that neither before nor since the first day of July this year have they committed any unlawful acts incident to the strike of railway shopmen. The brotherhood and Pres: dent Noonan were named in Attorney General Daugherty's injunction.

The petition was set for hearing before Justice Bailey next Saturday. The petition asserted that the only knowledge the plaintiffs had of the provisions of the Chicago injunction had been gained from newspaper reports. On the basis of this information they averred that the injunction was "issued without authority or law" and was without effect in the District of Columbia. There are no conferences now in progress between leaders of the railroad

have been held since the formal gatherings in New York last month, Mr. Noonan asserted today.

strike and railroad presidents, and none

Policy Committee to Meet The meeting of the Strikers' Policy Committee called for next week at Chicago is to consider the general strike policy, and also to consider what shall be done in view of the injunction application of the Attorney General, Mr. Noonan said.

Noonan said.

B. M. Jewell, chairman of the executive council of the striking organizations, is now en route to Chicago, Mr. Noonan added, after visiting several of the Eastern railroad centers, but during his trip through this section called no meetings of the union executives. Mr. meetings of the union executives. Mr. Noonan said he was not informed as to whether the chairman had taken occasion to meet any rail presidents. "At this stage there are no settlement discussions proceeding with any of the railroads," Mr. Noonan said, 'though, of course, there might be some in the future. The injunction proceed-

ings come to a hearing at Chicago on Monday, and I expect to be there, although I have not yet been served with the temporary restraining order which

Johnston Back at Capital W. H. Johnston, president of the Association of Machinists, another of the striking unions, also returned to Washington yesterday after an unexplained absence, and communicated with his associates at the union headquarters.

He continued to hold himself sloof from interviewers. However, officials there said after discussion with him that the strike was to go forward with-SUMMER VACATION OVER RED SHOES ON ONE CHILD out any alteration in its previous status at least until the meetings of the leaders in Chicago had taken place. There are two bodies having general direction American flour mills. The garment is Council resumes its weekly sessions Two children disappeared from the similar to a Palm Beach suit, although this afternoon following a seven-central business section of Hammon-central business section business section of Hammon-central business section bu presidents of the striking unions, and Chairman Jewell, and the General Polfathers had left at the curb while they or more general chairmen of striking organizations on each of the major rail-road systems and related lines.

> 14.w York, Sept. 7 .- (By A. P.) -Support of the American Federation of Labor of its efforts to bring about the impeachment of Attorney General The police believe the children were tolen, because they have reports of truck which drove through the town few minutes later with two children board.
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> State police, whose troop head-

He declared the federation would cooperate in every possible way with the council in whatever steps it decides to

Refusal of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce to investigate the condition of car equipment and becometives on the ground that "the fact that the roads have not been able since July 1 to keep their engines and care in proper condition is admitted by all can-did persons," was contained in a com-Continued on Page Fourteen, Column Three

FALLS DEAD ON STREET

was recalled by farmers and residents of the town. Billy Dansey, three years old, was sought for forty-four days.

Charles Marshall recently four forty four days.

old, was sought for forty-four days. Then his bones were found in Folsom's swamp.

The boy and girl who disappeared today wore light clothing and were without hats. The boy has on a pair of red shoes and the girl a pair of black shoes, the only distinguishing marks of their clothing.

Ex-Gov. O'Neal. of Alabama, Dead

Stricken by Apoplexy

Charles Marshall, seventy-four years old, of Hopkins street, Woodbury, N.

J. fell dead this morning at Cooper and Broad streets, Camden, just opposite a drug store owned by his brother, Alfred S. Marshall had been under treatment for heart disease, and had left the office of Dr. Duncan Campbell a moment before. Death was caused by apoplexy.

apoplexy.
Mr. Marshall was a retired blower. He was at one time a ber of Woodbury Council and the of Freeholders. He is survived

widow.