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SENATOR VARE

PASSING OF VARE DOUBLES UP BANDIT

'Real Sorrow to Me," Says Motorist Enmeshes Prisoner

LEADERS DEPLORE

Sproul—"Had Remarkable

Career"-Mayor

Regret at the death of State Senator

Governor Sproul said: "The news of the death of Senator Vare brings a real several

the part of his friends, and while he Dugan, was a political strategist of great abil-each for

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tributed to the physical exhaustion ring, 214 So which shortened their days. A man in weeks ago. When pol high place these times gets little rest When pol

way more than a quarter of a century

ago, and, step by step, advanced until he became the antagonist of the late

Senator Penrose, and, finally, the Organization leader of the city. His rise

from the time of the going out of Martin and Porter, through the period of Durham and McNichol, advanced him

Had Remarkable Career, Says Mayor

"He met reverses in the last mayor-alty campaign and in the gubernatorial

campaign, but he had a strong following which acclaimed him leader to the end

and which must now turn to reorganiza -

that his career was remarkable.

family life and deeds of charity.

our personal relationships had been close through all the mutations of poli-

Perfected Organization -

WHIRLING LASSO

After Police Chase Fugitive

Along Market St. 'L' Roadbed

each for a further hearing.

The capture of Cook came after

He also confess

BOY OF 12 AWAITS

Colmar Lad to Face Jury on Charges

of Forging Employer's Checks

drawn to the order of H. B. Barnes

A twelve-year-old boy, Frank I'm-

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SENATOR EDWIN VARE DIES AFTER A SUDDEN RELAPSE; HIS FAMILY AT HIS BEDSIDE

Political Leader Remains Conscious Until Few Minutes Before End

LAST LEGACY A SMILE **UPON SORROWING KIN**

Stricken With Blood Polsoning From Throat Infection-Critloally III 2 Weeks

ROSE TO POWER AS 'BOSS' FROM A LOWLY BEGINNING

Mways Accessible, He Ruled With Iron Hand-Often Clashed With Penrose

Disease That Caused Senator Vare's Death

The official cause of Senator Vare's death is given as "streptoand pulmonary edema."

In non-scientific language "strep-

occus toxemia" is a form of lood-poisoning. The "streptococcus" is a germ which causes most colds. A deep-seated and eneral infection produces a general soning of the system.

This in turn sets up the "cardiac failure," which is simply heart weakness, and "pulmonary edema," which is the filling of the lungs with

[The complete story of Senator Edwin H. Vare's rise from obscurity to wealth and political power ap-pears on page 15, with photographs of the Senator, his family and his home.]

State Senator Edwin H. Vare, most potent of Philadelphia's political leaders, died at 7:20 o'clock today in his home at Ambler. He was sixty years old.

The Senator had been ill for two months; critically ill for two weeks. Death was caused by the collapse of his heart and lungs due to the standing throat infection.

Death came at a moment when the senator's family and friends had hoped he was through the worst of his illness. early last week as to raise grave fears that he would not recover, had been greatly improved.

Sudden Relapse at 5 A. M.

Senator Vare's wife and children and his brother, Congressman Vare, had sorrow to me. I had known him for breathed more freely in view of the more than a quarter of a century and breathed more freely in view of the more hopeful bulletins from the physicians who were attending the Senator. | ties. He seemed to be gaining fast in strength and vitality.

merning which presaged the end, to follow little more than two hours later.

Members of the family, who had left Members of the family, who had left Pennsylvania.

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Members of the family whose respect he had won throughout Pennsylvania. Then came a relapse last night and a ity, the trust he inspired in his fol- The capture of Cook came after sudden sinking spell at 5 o'clock this lowers was a great factor in his long- Patrolman Mason, of the Fifty-fifth Then came a relapse last night and a summoned from their beds, and tiptoed into his room. Dr. Andrew Godfrey, the Senator's family physician, who starcely has left the house since the patient's illness took a serious turn, had been watching the Senator when the first symptoms of approaching distinction. The first symptoms of approaching distinction of the country are normally Democratic or Socialistic.

Tontwan, loss is an event of great importance, later several whiris, the street sev night of worry and vigil was over, were

Collapse Follows Restless Night

Dr. Godfrey sent for the family, including Congressman William Vare, and for the consulting physicians, Dr. Judson Daland, Dr. Fred Krauss, and Prof. Thomas McCrea, of Jefferson Medical College.

Or Socialistic.

"Death has played an appalling part in the political history of Pennsylvania during the past year—Penrose and Crow and Vare—the three outstanding figures in the active leadership of the Republican Party—have all been taken, and new issues and new leaders are sponsible for stealing \$1100 worth of nerchandise from the same store October 4.

The Senator's collapse followed a chieftains. hight of restlessness. He was not in pain, however, and was fully conscious when those he loved best took up their posts at his bedside. He realized that the end was near. He was very weak and could speak only in whispers. Near his bed were his brother, Conressman Vare, ever his closest com-paulon and friend; his wife, to whom the was devoted, and his six children, out like a gladiator who fought many battles only to meet the inevitable. He charlotte Vare Carre, Flora M., Dorthy, George A. and Abigail.

Little Abigail, the youngest and his again again again from her he ick room. She is convalescent from

His Last Legacy a Smile

It was Senator Vare's constant atendance at the child's bedside during he critical days when her life hung during to a position of such prominence that e hung he influenced the election of some of our balance that helped make him an oner prey to his own disease. ator Yare's own illness had been lightened latterly by the knowledge that the little girl had turned the corner and was improving fast. This was to have been her first day out of

Until the very last Senator Vare reained conscious of what was passing taken away,

tound him. The last legacy he left his

ife and children was his smile, which

from the very last Senator vare retaken away,

'I cannot speak as an intimate friend
of the Senator, because we have been
the senator because we have been
the senator because we have been because we have been because have it is due his memory to turned slowly upon each in turn, as opposed close to his bedside, be-say closed his eyes for the last time. His County Commissioner Holmes was aging. he bedside with the family.

He seemed to be falling asleep.

Mr. Holmes, "His aver cleans "His eyes closed

said Mr. Holmes, "His eyes alowly and wearily. He appeared to be Continued on Page Four. Column Two

highest officials.



DEFENSE OPENS ATTACK

Accused Woman Calm as Sh Faces Ordeal of Hard Cross-

Toms River, N. J., Oct, 16.—Counwith the murder of her husband, opened

James Mercer Davis, attorney for the accused woman, asked Justice Kallsch to strike from the record testimony of Leon Clapcol and J. Lawrence Riley, railroad detectives, and of Mrs. Martha Giberson, mother of the dead man.

Giberson was found with a bullet in his head August 14 at his Lakehurst, N. J., home. Lakehurst is in Ocean County and Toms River is the county

Justice Kalisch reserved decision the defense lawyer's motion. Will Tell Her Own Story

Mr. Davis gave the jury a general summary of the defense and said Mrs. Giberson will be called to the stand tomorrow. He said witnesses will tell of the friendly relations between Mrs. Giberson and her husband and also would show that a man called at the Giberson home shortly before the murder to borrow a small sum of money. also will be shown, Mr. Davis said, that a man was seen to leave a train shortly before the time Mrs. Giberson said she was bound and gagged by robbers.

innocence when she takes the stand in her own behalf totmorrow.

She is en trial here for killing her husband. William F. Giberson, at their home in Lakehurst, N. J., last August 14. Giberson was found dead in bed with a bullet through his head. The trial was resumed this morning.

Mrs. Giberson was interviewed today in her cell. By special permission she in her cell. By special permission she distring other cars. His presence of mind bitting other cars. His presence of mind

in her cell. By special permission she had been accorded the liberty of the woman's hall. After offering chairs to former Judge William H. Jeffrey, her lawyer, and the reporter, she seated FAMILY LIFE IS PRAISED ADMITS W. PHILA. THEFTS herself on the edge of her cot and talked

For two days his condition, so serious of prominence in politics, the judiciary when, after leading a patrolman a chase corded her during the last two days litically paid tribute to him for his tieth streets, he was lassed by a family life and deeds of charity. vious and seemed almost cheerful

Alleged Forgery Revealed

Wilfred H. Jayne has been constructing a thorough investigation of is said to owe more than \$12 000 close through all the mutations of polities. His leadership was founded largely upon affection and confidence on the part of his friends, and while he Dugan. Both were held in \$1000 bail have also found a note for \$1700. Both the name of the maker and the indorser were forged. Mr. Jayne said.

oline tank near the house. A neigh-bor found it and returned it. As the Negro dashed down the steps of the station a man who had stopped

EASTERN THRACE DRY MISS McCORMICK DEFIES

medan Religion

then was near. He was very weak and is under constant strain. Is it any wonder some of us feel fed up with political experiences and do not loss and friend; his wife, to whom was devoted, and his six children.

When police went to Minister's laundry they found valuable dresses and will be liable to punishment consisting dry they found valuable dresses and will be liable to punishment consisting any wonder some of us feel fed up will be liable to punishment consisting any wonder some of us feel fed up will be liable to punishment consisting of forty-nine lashes, three months in were part of the loot taken from the Sixteth street stores.

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KANSANS WANT PRESIDENT TO DROP W. P. G. HARDING

to Federal Reserve Board

did not operate entirely in sympathy with their interests. Senator Curtis, after leaving the

Saturday, at which Frank R. Anderman testified young Umsted had forged three checks on him for amounts ranging from \$3.25 to \$6.50 each.

Anderman employed the boy at Colmar. One of the checks alleged to have been forged by the Umsted lad was drawn to the order of H. B. Bernst

Viviani is Elected Senator Gueret, France, Oct. 16 .- Rene Viv.

of the 638 ballots cast.

POLICE BULLET FOR **BANDITS HITS WOMAN**

Motorcycle Patrolman's Shot Almed at Fleeing Men Goes Wild

go street and the Rending tracks.

S. W. C. Trexler, Jr., Arrested for Driving While Drunk and Ramming Two Autos

After striking two automobiles, and leading the police on two different chases of several miles, Samuel W. C. Trexler, Jr., eighteen years old, son of Philadelphia broker, whose family is prominent in Main Line social circles, driving an automobile while intoxicated. He was held in \$500 bail for court.

Trexler kept the police on the jump for several hours before midnight and more than a score of patrolmen scoured the countryside before he was finally

Police Charge Speeding Trexler, who, the police say, has been

source of annoyance for several weeks on account of his mania for speed, started in action shortly after 7 o'clock Confident of Acquittal

Mrs. Giberson expressed confidence that she would be able to prove her innocence when she takes the stand in her own behalf totmorrow.

She is a started in action shortly after a octoor plant might when, it is asserted, he drove along Lancaster pike to Ardmore at a record-breaking pace. At that time traffic was especially heavy on account of the large number of Sunday motor-time who make a homeword bound.

Although many motorists shouted

him to stop, the police say, Trexler continued westward on the pike. A few minutes later he smashed into an automobile driven by Michael Shean, of

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4 MEN STEALING AUTO

Patrolman Returns Fire as He Advances Toward Thieves in Car Four men tried to shoot a policeman early today when he detected them at-tempting to start the motor of an aurish streets.

Patrolman Kennedy, of the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets station, was walking along Parrish street short-ly before 4 o'clock, when he saw the men acting suspiciously near a motor-car. He approached the group, and as Kennedy walked into view. When the suspects saw the policeman

or found it and returned it. they ran across the street and entered the used to leave his keys around another machine. As Kennedy advanced a bullet whizzed past his head, He drew his own revolver and returned the fire until the automobile disap-

Consents, However, to Defer Marriage to Oser Until Next April Geneva, Oct. 16,-(By A. P.)-arold F. McCormick, of Chicago, arrived in Zurich from Paris yesterday to

visit his daughter Mathilde, who is staying in a small town on Lake Zurich

John D. Rockefeller, who opposes the marriage. She has consented, however, to postpone the wedding until next April, when she reaches the age of eighteen. Miss McCormick intends to spend the winter in Switzerland and will participate in the winter sports at

HINT RHINE FORCE RECALL U. S. Troops in Germany Likely to

Return Soon Washington, Oct. 16 .- (By A. P.)-

Return of the American forces in Germany was discussed today with Presi-Harding by Secretary Weeks. The impression was given after the conference that return of the American troops, who now number about 1200 was not unlikely within a comparatively short time. Secretary Weeks said he favored the early retirement of the American military establishment from

WINS AIR FLIGHT CUP

Rebattet Cuts Half Hour Off Paris. Brussels-London Trip

Paris, Oct. 16. - (By A. P.) - Lieu tenant Rebattet set a new record today for the triangular Paris-Brussels-London airplane flight, making the three sides of the triangle in 5 hours 28 minutes and 1 1-5 seconds.

He thus becomes the holder of the Lamblin Cup, previously held by Cap-tain Pinsard, the French ace. The latter's time was a half hour more.

Want, you'll find it on page 24. Adv. and

Harding True to Tradition in Lauding G.O.P.Congress

"Regular" Thing for a President to Do—Like **Bored Guest Thanking Hostess After**

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LAST-MINUTE NEWS

LATEST RACING RESULTS

FIUME STATUS REPORT UNFOUNDED

cially in Fascisti newspapers, that Fiume authorities with the

aid of the Belgrade Government are preparing to alter the status

according to a cablegram received today from Belgrade by the

of the independent state of Fiume are "without foundation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Reports published in Italy, espe-

xInsulate, Ray L. and Little Beauty also ran xCoupled

LAUREL-First-Segovia, \$4.30, \$2.80, \$2.20, won; xRosa Yeta, \$3.10, \$2.20, second; Crugie, \$2.20, third. Time, 1.07 3-5.

machine was racing south on Seventeenth street when at Venango street it stopped and the police began firing their sawed-off guns. Then it was that Mrs. Kennedy was wounded.

Charles Barr, a student at Temple College, who lives at the Samaritan Hospital, administered first aid and the woman was taken to that institution. Her condition is not considered serious.

Policemen Carlin and Koester were taken into custody by Acting Lieutenant Holton. The automobile they had been chasing was found abandoned at Venango street and the Reading tracks.

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Washington, Oct. 16.—After a dinletter. To use his own favorite word, it is a "becoming letter."

Much is made in the opposition press over the fact that the sentiments when he had Congress on his hands. But the fact is that the troubles Mr. Harding had with Congress were only the troubles every President has with the legislative body.

Mr. Wilson had on his hands Democrats who voted for the McLemore res-

All Presidents do it. It is one of the traditions. If you did not thank your hostess you would seem rather a churl. So the President, if he did not say nice things about Congress, would be deemed a political curmudgeon.

His letter may not, and probably does not, make a vote for his party. But his failing to write such a letter as President Harding just has to Representative Mondell would be seized upon by the opposition as an indication that he disapproved his party associates. sociates. Cannot Take Stump

There is a nice etiquette about these

letters. The President must not err on the side of partisanship. He must PROMINENT ON MAIN LINE not enter into the campaign personally and appeal on the stump or elsewhere for the election of a Congress of his party. He must not make the thing party. He must not make the thing personal as a President did in 1918. He must not say, "I want a Con-gress of my own party elected." If he must not blow hot, he must also not

Attending Dinner Party

crats who voted for the McLemore resolution and his party leaders who opposed conscription, just as Mr. Harding has his bonus advocates. If Mr. Harding has his Borahs, La Follettes, his Fordneys and McCumbers on the bonus, Mr. Wilson had his Reeds, Vardamans, Bill Stones, Champ Clarks and his Kitching.

Petty Irritations Disappear As Mr. Harding surveys the record of the last two years the petty irritations of the session disappear. The substantial achievements alone remain, the passage of a tariff bill with provi-sions for the adjustment of such rates as in practice proves to be necessary, the ending of the excess profits tax, the reduction in expenditures. As a prac-tical man, he is aware that Congress did all that might be expected of it, when one considers how party authority is weakened by blocs and by the activities of the irregulars who refuse to bow

to party discipline.
His interest in the campaign is not that he expects the election of a Re-publican Congress to give him a thor-

as a man saying good-by to his hos-tess. His letter must be a proper let- Continued on Page Twenty-two. Column Eight

Attorney General Then Will Appoint Deputy, Probably Wolverton, of Camden County

END OF TRAIL IS NEAR, SAYS DETECTIVE TOTTEN

He Reiterates Jealousy Is Only Motive for Killings, and Bares New Facts in Case

LOVE LETTERS ARE FOUND

Investigator for Mills Family Asserts Two Autos Were Used to Carry Bodies

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 16 .-Thomas F. McCran, Attorney General of New Jersey, will be designated today by Justice Parker, of the State Supreme Court, to take charge of the investigation of the baffling murder of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills.

Mr. McCran was summoned to Jusmust not blow hot, he must also not blow cold. He is as rigidly restricted which will inevitably come the ship terday, and spent most of the day there in conference. Information as to what took place at the meeting was refused. It became known today that A. M. Beekman, prosecutor of Somerset County, and Joseph E. Stricker, prosecutor of Middlesex County, had called Friday on Judge Peter F. Daly, of the County Court of Quarter Sessions, and had asked him to take charge of the case. It was when he begged to be excused because of press of court bustness that the prosecutors sought Justice

> May Designate a Deputy Mr. McCran, under the law, can

elect to take charge of the case himself, or place it in the hands of an outside attorney whom he will designate as a Special Deputy Attorney General. Though the celebrity of the case may

lead the Attorney General to take charge in person, this would be unusual. The rumor persists that he will designate Prosecutor Wolverton, of Camden, reputed to be the ablest of all the New Jersey County Prosecutors, and most successful in murder investigations, to take charge of the case in his

The announcement of Mr. McCran's appointment is expected today. In advance of the formal order from Justice Parker, Mr. McCran has refused to discuss the case.

Has Power to Call Ellis Parker He did say, however, in reply to questions, that it would be entirely within his powers to call in Ellis l'arker, the noted murder expert of Burlington County, and put him in nctive charge of the investigation. He would not indicate, however, whether Secretary Hughes' Suggestion Pennsylvania Commander Is he would order Parker to lay aside other duties and aid in the solution of the mystery which has aroused Middlesex and Somerset Counties and inter-

ested the entire country. Parker has a record almost 100 per COURT UPHOLDS SEIZURE YEARLY CONVENTION OPENS cent successful in solving murders. The uniority of his cases have led the suspects he picked out to the gallows or

New Orleans, Oct. 16 .- Pennsylvania the electric chair. Insist Upon Jealousy Motive

County officials keep insisting that jealousy was the only possible motive for the murder. They have repeatedly pointed out that Mrs. Hall had cause to be jealous of her husband, that the scattering of the love letters between the bodies looked as if somebody had desired proof of the relations between the rector and Mrs. Mins, and that the mutilation of Mrs. Mills' body by cutting her throat and the way both bodies were laid out side by side proved that Pennsylvania's headquarters, at the St. Charles Hotel, is the center of wide interest among legion men from all Now they are hinting that the letter parts of the country. The Keystone written by Timothy N. Pfeiffer, counstate has sent the largest delegation to sel for the rector's wife, to Governor ther investigation involving Mrs. Hall Rumors of wire tapping are buzzing around the town today. Miss Sallie will be in the front rank when the Peters, companion of Mrs. Hall, confirmed a rumor that their wires had

n tapped.
"I am sure of it," said Miss Peters "I don't know who is doing it, be there is no doubt that it is being done.

Other Wires Being Tapped The prosecutor's office also hinted that wire tappers had been at work red tape and politics from the veterans' bureau.

Prominent among the delegates from Pennsylvania is Sam M. Sampler, of Philadelphia, who is one of the few Congressional Honor Medal men attending the convention. He will be constant to the convention of the convention. He will be constant to the convention of the convention. He will be constant to the convention of the convention. He will be constant to the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention. He will be convention to the convention of the convention

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8-HOUR DAY AND OVERTIME GRANTED TO YARDMASTERS

Labor Board's Decree Equivalent to 25 Per Cent Wage Increase

Chicago, Oct. 16.—(By A. P.)—An eight-hour day with overtime, which is said to amount to nearly a 25 percent increase in pay, was granted to approximately 2000 yardmasters on twenty-six Class 1 railroads and at six switching terminals by the United States Railroad Labor Board today.

This is the first time the board has established rules and working conditions for yardmasters, who now are classified as subordinate officials and subject to the board's jurisdiction under the

to the board's jurisdiction under Transportation Act.

A boy passing the store notified the colice. The thieves escaped in a small

another to Harry E. Beane and the third was made payable to himself. Anearly start in life was not encour-ig. He had to deal with men in the rough, but he built up strong friend-ships and attachments, the best of which, perhaps was in the family circle. derman testified the boy forged indorsements in addition to Anderman's name as drawer of the checks. Harry Knight, attorney for the boy, informed the Court that young Umsted had acted upon instructions of Anderman in decimal in the court of the cour Continued on Page Four. Column Three in drawing the checks and said

ON STATE'S WITNESSES

Examination

sel for Mrs. Ivy Giberson, charged the defense today with an attack on the credibility of several witnesses for the

Giberson's mother, on the witness stand last week, said her daughter-in-law declared: "Any one can commit a crime in Toms River and get away

Mrs. Giberson had on a brown and A bandit suspect was captured in white bungalow apron, and a black Edwin H. Vare was expressed by men true Wild West fashion early today seemed to have profited by the rest acand also in business and industrial along the tracks of the Market street lines. Even those opposed to him policically paid tribute to him for his tieth streets, he was lassed by a litically paid tribute to him for his tieth streets, he was lassed by a

> the man over to the police.
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> The prisoner, who later confessed to several previous robberies of shops along Sixtieth street, is York Cook, North Markoe street, a Negro. Samuel Minister, proprietor of a laundry in It was learned today Prosecuting At-

In reply to a question as to whether she had any theory as to who committed the crime. Mrs. Giberson said:
"No. I haven't; I am sure that it was a local job; though. You see Mr. Giberson always carried a lot of money and he liked to show it. One day he left his pocketbook on the top of a gas-

Continued on Page Twenty-two. Column Six KEMALISTS TO MAKE

Turks Will Apply Tenet of Moham-

Constantinople, Oct. 16. - (By A. P.) - Total prohibition of alcoholic drinks, one of the tenets of the Mohammedan religion, will be applied throughout Eastern Thrace as soon as the Kemalist authorities are installed, according to dispatches received by the local newspapers from Angora, seat of the Turkish Nationalist Government. comparatively young, and undoubtedly the strenuous lives they had led contributed to the physical exhaustion ring, 214 South Sixtieth street, and Joseph Nettributed to the physical exhaustion ring, 214 South Sixtieth street, several the stores of winner. Morton, 243 South Sixtleth street, and Joseph Nel-The same rule will be applied to Constantinople immediately after the Kewas added, and those violating the law

TRIAL AS FORGER Farmers Protest His Reappointment

Washington, Oct. 16.—(By A. P.)— Protest of the Kansas Farm Bureau Federation against reappointment of W. P. G. Harding to the Federal Reserve sted, of Colmar, Montgomery County, is in the House of Detention at Nor-Board, either as governor or as a mem-ber, was luid before President Harding today by Senator Curtis, of that State. ristown awaiting trial by a jury in Quarter Sessions Court on charges of The farmers, the Senator said, feel that the reserve board, under the adminisboy's case was certified for jury tration of former Governor Harding, trial by Judge Schwartz after a hearing in the Norristown Juvenile Court

iani, former Premier, but now a member of the Chamber of Deputies, was yesterday elected Senator for the Department of Creuse. On the first ballot M. Viviani received 476 votes out

APARTMENTS TO SUIT EVERY PURSE and meet every requirement may be found quickly by consulting the Apartment column on page 36,—Ac.

SHOOT AT POLICEMAN BRITAIN INSISTS ON 3-MILE LIMIT

Jugoslav legation.

for Extension of Search for

Rum Ships Denied

Washington, Oct. 16 .- Great Britain, in a communication delivered today to delegates to the American Legion's anthe State Department, is understood to have declined to agree to the suggestion of Secretary Hughes for a reciprocal WISHES OF OIL KING extension of the right of search and seizure so as to give the American pro-

hibition navy jurisdiction outside the three-mile limit. At the same time the British Foreign lining up the Western legion contin-Office assured this Government that gents to indorse Healey for the suprema At the same time the British Foreign every precaution would be taken to prevent violation of the American prohibiwith her chaperon and receiving frequent calls from her fiance, Max Oser, British flag. It was said that Canadian the Swiss riding master.

It is reported that Mathilde has structed to prevent so far as possible wishes of her grandfather, the issuance of fraudulent clearance papers and other improper practices complained of in Secretary Hughes' pro-

> Dry Agents Blocked e British communication in reply to the one sent to London by the State Department several weeks ago, was presented to Secretary Hughes by British Ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes. Although department officials would not discuss the subject, there

hibition note.

accord a reciprocal right of search outside the usual limits of territorial waters would be considered as finally blocking any extension of such authority to prohibition officers. Orders already are in effect directing the prohibition navy not to operate outthe three-mile line except in

were indications that the refusal to

case of vessels in communication with Tuesday, which will be addressed by a number of distinguished Americans and Continued on Page Four. Column Seven PROHIBITION SPEEDBOAT FIRES ON ALLEGED RUM SHIP

One Thousand Cases of Whisky Found on Craft, Say Dry Agents New York, Oct. 16 .- (By A. P.)-The prohibition navy speedbont Hahn today fired a one-pound shot across the bow of the schooner Emerald Digby, eight miles off the entrance to Jamaica Bay, and then seized the ship and a motorboat named the Elste, aboard both of which the prohibition agents say they found 1008 cases of whisky. Ten men on the alleged rum runners were ar-

The Hahn said the schooner's deck camouflaged with celery, online cabbages.

HEALEY BOOMED AS LEGION CHIEF

Urged for Supreme Post by

State Delegates

Special Disputch to Evening Public Ledger

nual convention, which opened here

this morning, have launched a boom for the election of W. B. Henley, State

commander, of Wilkes-Barre, as na-

Placards are carried bearing the in-

The Pennsylvania delegation is busy

scription: "Vote for Healey; He Served in the Ranks."

Pennsylvania's headquarters, at the St. Charles Hotel, is the center of wide

Assail Veterans' Bureau

attack is made on the veterans' bureau.

leans prepared to fight for reforms in

he ex-soldiers have come to New Or-

the national bureau with the view of getting better service for the disabled men and their families. Leading the

Keystone forces is Commander Healey, who has the backing of the men from

f the guests at the afternoon banque

foreigners. Mr. Sampler will also as-

sist the Keystone buddles in any effort

made to bring about reforms in the veterans bureau and the modification

of national laws to benefit the disabled

"If we keep our legion clean and vig-

\$550 FUR COAT IS STOLEN

Motor Thieves Smash Walnut St.

Furrier's Window With Brick

Thieves who threw a brick through the window of the store of Louis Rap-paport, a furrier, of 1907 Walnut

street, yesterday, stole a fur coat val-

police. The touring car.

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The entire Pennsylvania delegation

tional commander.

he convention.

post in the national body.