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DELAY, NOT FRAUD, CHANDLER DEFENSE AT SWINDLE TRIAL

Brokers Say Clients Were Repaid as Soon as Orders Could Be Carried Out

CONFUSION OF FAILURE BLAMED FOR TIME LOST

State Balked in Move to Show Prosecution Threat Brought Restitution

Fred T. Chandler, Jr., and Earl fendenhall, members of the bankrupt rm of Chandler Brothers & Co., which failed for \$4,000.000, contend they were not guilty of fraudulent conversion and lement, but merely were "delayed" in carrying out the orders of

This defense was indicated by forper Sheriff Joseph Gilfillan, their atorney, during a passage with Assistant the case before Judge Sern.

witness and sought to set up a pre-palace.

Sumption that this "restitution" had It is alleged she entered Austria with

Mr. Gilfillan declared that there could be no "restitution," as there had been so fraud. His clients, he said, merely were delayed some months in complying with their customers' orders because of the unavoidable confusion incident to Hungary eighty cases of valuables, AIDIT IN DENDOCE firm's collapse. He showed also, the subpoena had been issued the

day after the check paying back the vic-tim's losses had been sent. Mr. Fox was not permitted to delve further into the conection between check and subpoens, Judge Stern ruling out the whole line of testimony. This is the second day of the de-

the prosecuting witnesses are unwilling secute because they have received terday's session refused to nol-pros

Date of Repayment Changed

The two defendants were on hand heir sitting at the counsel table by Mr. Giffilan, listening to the pleas of minor offenders, two pickpockets and a wife beater, who were paroled by Judge Stern before he took up the

Chandler case.
Lewis W. Beyer, of Tyrone, Pa., the prosecuting witness, was the first in called. Mr. Fox said to him:
"You said on the witness stand yes." terday that when you got your \$1800 be made.

Politicians who profess to know something about the claim hint that the sent your memory since?'

"Yes, sir. I was paid on May 17 of this year." said the witness.

"Will you tell the Court and jury whether you were under subnesses from developed a friendly interest. whether you were under subpoena from the District Attorney's office at the time you were paid your money?"
Mr. Gitfillan objected. Judge Stern.
addressing Mr. Fox, said: "We have THREE BADLY HURT I believe the jury is entitled to know when this money was paid." Mr. Fox

Well, I don't see any harm in har- Two Men and Girl Victims When ing it brought out; it will at least make the record complete, and certainly would not affect the ect the verdict one way

Objects to Testimony the testimony be stricken out. Mr. Fox insisted that he be allowed to pro-

The District Attorney." said Me motorcycle was driven Gliffilen, "began by attempting to im. Strouse, thirty years on the jury that the money was Valley.

Both vehicles were turned over.

Both vehicles were pinned

senned by the District Attorney's Buhler and Miss Clarke were pinned fudge Stern was inclined to sustain compelled to remove the windshield and Mr. Giffillan.

"It does not seem to me that this them. Both were badly cut and bruised. They were attended by a physician on

has anything to do with the case, and they were will order it stricken out." he said. Continued on Pige Eighteen, Column Sta

WOMAN MEMBER DOES NOT

Mrs. O'Neill Intends to Work for Rights of Women

Chicago, Nov. 9.—(By A. P.)—Mrs.
Lottie Holman O'Neill, of Downers:
Grove, the first and only woman elected

Chicago, Nov. 9.—(By A. P.)—Mrs.

Kansas City, Kan., Nov. 9.—(By A. P.)—Miss Helena Conley, a Wyandotte who, with her two sisters, re-

I believe that men and women in Park C arrest.

Legislature will be able to keep Since house for the State better than mentalone could do it. The men can handle an bandle the social affairs. "I will devote much of my attention to measures for the protection of the

ome and for the benefit of women and hildren. I also favor anything which will further the rights of women

FOUR STATES PASS BONUS

Wide Margin

Chicago, Nov. 9.— (By A. P.)—Soldiers of the World War won in every state where the bonus was an issue of the election Tuesday.

In Illinois and Kansas the vote was learly three to one in favor of bonus propositions, and it was two to one in opositions, and it was two to one in

Hapsburg Arrested



MARLE IMMACULATA Former Archduchess of Austria, who is being detailed by Vienna police for attempting to smuggle out of the country treasures from a Hapsburg palace

EX-ARCHDUCHESS IS HELD FOR SMUGGLING ATTEMP

Member of Proscribed Hapsburg Family Detained in Vienna Vienna, Nov. 9. - (By A. P.)-District Attorney Fox, who is trying Former Archduchess Marie Immaculata, one of the proscribed Hapsburgs, is be-Mr. Fox attempted to introduce the ing detained by the police on a charge term "restitution" as descriptive of of attempting to smuggle out of the repayments made to the prosecuting country treasures from the family

been made only after the District At- a forged passport, took up lodgings in tarney's office took a hand in the case an obscure quarter of the city and sucby issuing a subpoena for the brokers' ceeded in transporting to the railroad

AUDIT IN PENROSE ESTATE POSTPONED

Politicians Disappointed When Cunningham's Claim Doesn't Come Up Politicians who expected to hear facts about a claim Thomas W. Cunfendants' trial on one of numerous in-fects about a claim Thomas W. Cun-dictments. It developed yesterday that ningham is said to have against Sentoday when the audit of the executors accounts was postponed by Judge Gum-

mey in Orphans' Court. The absence of former Sheriff Gilfillan, counsel for Cunningham, led to reday and spent an interested hart- the postponement. Gilfillan is defending Farl Mendenhall and Fred T. Chandler, Jr., brokers, accused of em-

bezzlement,
W. Harry Baker, Republican State chairman, and Leighton Taylor, who was Penrose's secretary, were in court in response to subpoenas. Mr. Cunningham was not there. It was runingham was not there, it was runingham was that a sattlement would mored later that a settlement would

mayoralty election. Later Cunning-hom developed a friendly interest in the Vare organization and his Penrose became infrequent.

IN YORK ROAD CRASH

Auto and Motorcycle Collide "It is hard for me to answer that question." said the witness. He fumbled in his pocket and produced the sub-poens. It was dated, he said Market persons were badly injuted last night in a collision between an automobile and motorcycle on Old York persons. The machines came together head-on. Three persons were badly injured last

poens. It was duted, he said, May 18. going at a high rate of speed.

Residents in the neighborhood rushed to the scene with lauterns and quickly Mr. Gilfillan then made a motion extricated the injured and administered first-nid treatment.

Fox insisted that he is allowed to pro-teed with his examination along these lines, and Miss M. A. Clarke, of Lyland. The

Fox continued to fight to keep the record. "I would like to have the record of would like to have the received severe cuts and bruises or in opportunity to follow up my ine of He received severe cuts and bruises 6 the head, legs and arms. He was reken

Both machines were wrecked FAVOR LIQUOR IN ILLINOIS INDIAN GIRL IS ARRESTED

FOR GRAYEYARD THREATS

nove, the first and only would received T.)—Miss Helena Conces, a system to be the Illinois Legislature, let it be T.)—Miss Helena Conces, a system to be the Illinois centry sought with shotguns and impresent bound by Tuesday's action of Illinois cations to prevent the burial of a white an amendment permitting beverage with man in an old Indian cemetery in the an application for divorce in the Ches par cent alcohol. Dry leaders had beart of the business district here, was ter County Court today and Sherif treed their fell of the business district here, was

urged their followers not to vote on the measure either way.

"I am mighty glad the soldiers' bours for, however, she said, "for it is a bod thing and I have always been left it." I believe the company to police.

"I believe the company to police." I believe the company to police. Park Commissioner Kaelin ordered her

Since the burial two weeks ago, near n plet of ground which the sisters claimed held their uncestors. Helena soing do it. The men can handle islaess affairs while the women andle the social affairs.

Will devote much of my attention assures for the protection of the assures for the benefit of women and such as the Mayor, shortly after the including the Mayor, shortly after the burial, asking that the white man's body be removed and threatening them with what she termed a "Wyandotte

issue Wins in Every Election by FALSE ALARM EXCITES CROWD A false alarm turned in from the Market street subway station at Fifth

United States Army. He is much younger than his wife. Apparently the couple had lived happily together during their short married life of one year, Cardinal Dougherty urges all Catholies to use the Manual of Prayers. Murphy Co., Bafte.

WILL BE ASKED IN HALL-MILLS CASE

"Woman in Gray" and Male Accomplice Declared to Be Murder Principals

THIRD SUSPECT MAN WHO DROVE COUPLE TO FARM

Grand Jury Not to Be Called This Week, Mott Says After Conference With Foreman

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 9.—The slayer of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills is now known to the authorities. After eight weeks they have pushed aside the mystery that curtained the double crime. Indictments charging murder in the

first degree will be requested from the Somerset County Grand Jury against the man who fired the murder shots and against the woman who accompa-An indictment will be asked also against a second man on the ground be

companion to the old Phillips farm and that he took them away after the An outline of the evidence, direct and circumstantial, was discussed today by Deputy Attorney General Mott, Colonel Schwarzkopf, head of the State police, and Alfred B. Gibbs, foreman of the

merset County Grand Jury. No Action This Week These men met in the office

Prosecutor Beekman at Somerville at 11 o'clock, their conference continuing until noon. Mr. Beekman joined the discussion.

Gibbs was the first to leave. He hurried away after posing for photographers, as did Colonel Schwarzkopf.

Mr. Mott would make no comment except to state "the Grand Jury will not be called this week," giving emphasis to the last two words.

Persons close to the authorities at-

ningham is said to have against Sen-ator Penrose's estate were disappointed tributed their confidence in the early solution of the mystery to two new developments. One was the identification of the man who actually committed the murder. Another development revealed was that the authorities have four witnesses who corroborate Mrs. Gibson's story in important points, especially regarding the time the murder was com-

Acording to the authorities, they have the utmost confidence in the strength of their identification of the alleged murderer. It was reported on good aumade by another person, or by other persons, and not by Mrs. Gibson.

dicted on the charge of first-degree mur-der, on the ground that her presence visits to at the scene and her participation in the struggle preceding the killing made her

implice in the crime. The third person to be indicted is, as are the other two, a member of the congregation of Hall's church, the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist. According to the prosecution's plan, this man is to be indicted as an accessory after the fact, on the ground that he concealed evidence from the prosecution but he will dence from the prosecution, but he will have to stand trial with the other man

and woman on the first-degree murder This man is believed to have been the Ingo in the tragedy of jealousy and inurder, and is believed to have gone to the Phillips farm on the night of the murder in order to see the result of his

machinations.

It is not believed that he saw the committed, but the authorities think he took the woman in gray and Continued on Page Eighteen, Column Six few days."

Mrs. Jean K. Foulke Browne

Seeks Separation From Her

Political Campaign Manager

Woman Was Defeated for

State Legislature From Sec-

ond Chester County District

West Chester, Pa., Nov. 9 .- Mrs.

Jean Kane Foulke Browne, defeated

candidate for the Legislature from the

Second Chester County District, filed

John R. Pechin immediately issued a summons against Captain Herbert Jar-

vis Browne. It is expected to be served this afternoon. No grounds are

served this afternoon. No grounds are filed with the application.

The application was filed in the office of the Sheriff by District Attorney W. Butler Windle, who is counsel for Mrs. Browne, but he refused to divulge the grounds for the application. Mrs. Browne, formerly the wife of George R. Foulke, a well-known resident near here, who was accidentally shot and killed by his son in a hunting accident several years ago, is a sister of Dr. Bayard Kane, formerly Democratic

Bayard Kane, formerly Democratic County Chairman and a well-known

farm of Mrs. Browne near Sconnel-town, three miles from here, and later

had apartments in this town. Browne

was at one time a newspaper corre-

spendent in Washington, and for several years held a commission in the

and both moved in the best society.

Browne conducted the recent political

County Court today and Sheriff

BEATEN WOMAN CANDIDATE

quarters here.

three years.

He speaks Spanish fluently and was

sent to Mexico in charge of a consign

ment of arms for the forces fighting against President Huerta. He was a

"Tiger" Is Jovial



GEORGES CLEMENCEAU In rollicking humor on eve of his lecture tour in United States. The great Frenchman will discuss in America ways of promoting world

IN U. S. IS PEACE

was an accessory after the fact. It is Clemenceau in Sparkling Hucharged he drove the slayer and his mor on Eve of His Trip to America

'FRENCH SHUN MILITARISM'

Paris, Nov. 9 .- Former Premier Clemenceau, on the eve of his departure for the United States, declared today that the budget for submission to the Legisthe object of his trip would be "to cre- lature. ate a state of mind in the United States which will permit in the future. I hope in the near future, negotiations between public bodies leading to understandings

capable of producing results."

He added he believed the neace of Europe was based upon the friendly re-lations of America, England and France, and that his task would be to attempt to make the Americans fully

Marcel Hutin, of the Echo de Paris, whose interviews with the former Premier attracted wide attention during the war. Before reaching the salient points of his utterances, however. Ciemcneau allowed his humor considerable play as is his custom. He capplained he was going to stay at the home of Charles Dana, Gibson, "an American painter of great talent, but whom I do not know at all." He added:

"It had been previous a state of this current biennium. We cannot assume that the Legislature will lay new taxes.

"Since, therefore, reductions must be made, I want to ask you not to assume, that this reduction is to be made entirely by somebody else. It is obvious that, to meet this situation, every division, bureau and department and every agency asking for financial statistance from the Common must be below that of this current biennium. We cannot assume that the Legislature will lay new taxes.

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MRS. STERRETT LEAVES BRYN MAWR HOSPITAL

Eager to Aid in Search for Sender

of Poison Cake Mrs. W. W. Sterrett is at her home in Devon today after fourteen days in the Bryn Mawr Hospital, due to illness caused by cating a portion of a poisoned cake sent her through the mails, and which caused the death of her husband.

She was discharged from the hospital last night. Mrs. Sterrett is ready to give the authorities all possible help in clearing up the mysterious circumstances surrounding the sending of the cake.

District Attorney Windle, of Chester County, will interview new witprovide important additions to the evidence affeady in the hands of the au-He believes they will

thorities. "We are following every clue." said

Mr. Windle, "but nothing of a startling nature has been turned up in the last

PINCHOT'S FIRST ACT IS TO BEGIN WORK

Department Heads Get Blanks to Estimate Needs for Next Two Years

EXHORTS THEM TO FIGURE ON APPROPRIATION CUTS

Governor-Elect Off to N. Y. for Ten-Day Rest Before Going to Milford

Gifford Pinchot's first act as the Governor-elect was to put in motion the official machinery of the Common-wealth to bring about the enactment of a scientific budget by the incoming State Legislature.
Each department head in the State

Capitol received from Mr. Pinchot this morning a set of estimate blanks on which to set down the departmental requirements for the next two years. In the Governor-elect definitely announced that the new budget must be less than the budget adopted two years ago and that "we cannot assume that the Legislature will lay new taxes."

The estimates are to be filled out and returned to Dr. Clyde L. King, chairman of the Citizens' Committee on State inances, by November 25, Dr. will then examine the proposed budget in the light of the researches which have been made by financial experts into the fiscal condition of the State.

Text of Pinchot Letter Before leaving for New York, from which point he will go to Milford for a ten-day rest, Mr. Pinchot gave out copies of the letter in question, which said:

"I need not point out to you that it is the custom of most of those charged with the responsibility of making esti-mates to the Legislature to make their estimates large enough to allow some cutting. The present budget a does not admit of this practice. "I am advised by Auditor General Lewis that the income from existing taxes will not be sufficient to meet the total amounts appropriated by the las Legislature as appropriated by the last Legislature as approved, to say noth-ing of unlapsed appropriations. This means that our total budget must be below that of this current biennium. We

Continued on Page Eighteen, Column Five resentatives or the Cabinet. As for Cabinet appointments, Mr. Pinchot expeets to announce each selection as it is made and thereby dispel all the usual atmosphere of mystery and political

wire-pulling.

May Appoint Detrich The Governor-lect was highly pleased over the favorable reception which his appointment of P. S. Stahlnecker as Governor's secretary met with on all sides. While there is nothing official sides. While there is nothing official in the situation as yet, the impression prevails that the next appointment may Continued en Pare Eighteen. Column Four

RUNAWAY BOYS SEND S O S POSTCARD HOME

Two Small Brothers Held by Police

in Trenton The mystery of the disappearance of John H. Zeneth, fourteen years old, and his brother, William, twelve years old, was solved this morning when Mrs. John Zeneth, their mother, received a postal eard from them, mailed from

Master street. Tuesday, Mrs. Zeneth says, she gave the boys a licking for staying out late, and they ran away. The police have been searching for them

ENTERS DIVORCE PETITION to be. They wrote h would like to return. The Trenton police also located the boys and have them in charge. Their coach. Her legs were drawn under father went to Trenton today to bring

WOMAN'S DREAM SAVES 60 Dwellers in Bronx Tenement Fice

as She Screams "Fire" New York, Nov. 9.—(By A. P.)—A woman's dream is credited with saving the lives of sixty dwe'lers in a Bronx tenement early today. Mrs. Jessie Barouti dreamed of flames leaping through the house, and of muffiel foothers are already down the hally are stated.

SUSPECTS ESCAPE AFTER steps creaking down the ballways. She awoke screaming "the house is afire!" Upper Darby Patrolman Dodges Be-blazing near the door of the apartment where slept the wife and six children

Upper Darby Patrolman Dodges Be-hind Tree to Return Shots

Three young men, arrested as susof a policeman. The alarm was spread and the sixty pects last night in Upper Darby, brokenants escaped without injury backy

tenants escaped without injury before gan firing at him. He dodged behind a ZAYAS GRAVELY ILL

MRS. JEAN K. F. BROWNE campaign of his wife and had head. Havana, Nov. 9.-(By A. P.)-Havana, Nov. D.—(By A. P.)—Grave concern was expressed today over the condition of President Zayas, who has been ill with influenza for more the natrolman.

The natrolman While in the Government service Captain Browne stood close to the Ad-Mrs. Foulke and Captain Browne were married November 13, 1921, and had made their home on the extensive three years.

On Tuesday the President was re-On Tuesday the President was re-ported as well on the way to recovery. They had gone about a number and but reports from the presidential palace but reports from the presidential palace opened fire. All the bullets went wild but reports and the apparently had suf-

favorite with President Carranza and had planned to spend some time in Mexico in the near future. arrived in the city at noon today and not recognize the man, was welcomed by the Longuet Reception

Expect Wilson to Claim Democratic Leadership

Former President's Friends Say He Thinks Himself Eligible for Consideration—Both Parties See Problem in 1924 Campaign

> By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

Washington. Nov. 9.—Persons who are close to Woodrow Wilson says he regards himself as once more eligible to consideration for Democratic leadership. The improvement in Democratic prospects, as a result of the electio, probably will be followed by an ascertion of his claim.

Some indications of this purpose were revealed during the campaign in Mr.

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revealed during the campaign in Mr. wilson's attempts to prevent the re-wilson's attempts to prevent the re-nomination and re-election of his old foe, Senator Jim Reed, in Missouri, and in his letter, just jublished, ex-communicating Reed from the Democratic party.

Mr. Wilson's health is considerably improved, though he still suffers from the paralysis which assailed him in the last year of his incumbency of office. His personal popularity has been in some measure restored, if one may judge by the receptions which greet him here in Washington and by the applause with which his pictures the applause with which his pictures flashed on the screen were received by the crowds here on election night. But the election in Missouri gave no encouragement to the idea that his party would follow his leadership politically.

Liberalists Will Elect Next President Either party may win the presidency in 1924, the result depending on which one can best pull itself together and attract the great independent moderately liberal vote which the Tuesday contest revealed. That is what the election means. Neither Republicans or Democrats have a foreclosed mortgage on 1024.

On the face of it, the Democrats are the more united, but that is only because they have not had the respon-

dency. There is the farm bloc to be reckoned with in the Democratic Party. no less than in the Republican Party. If the Democracy could wipe its slate clean of Wilson and McAdoo and Cox. if it could get ride of the League of Nations issue, if it did not have the South on its back, one might say that the Democrats had the best of it.

Problems of Both Parties Allice Both parties have similar problems of

their hands to get in winning hape for 1924. The Republicans have a President on their hands, and the last two year of the Hrading Administration will have to be more impressive than the first two, if the Republicans are to fare better in 1024 than they did lost Tuesday. did last Tuesday.

There is soon to be a conference of leading Republicans from various parts of the country, not the Senators and office holders, but the "best minds." It will tell Mr. Harding probably that the time has come for him to give up his good nature and use a club. But what good will come of it? Mr. Harding is what he is, a kindly gentle-man, who produces what results he may by friendly compromise. And there will remain only a few months, only until

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

LATEST RACING RESULTS

PIMLICO-Eirst-Tassel, \$10.30, \$6.70, \$3.80, won: Reap. \$38.00, \$20.90, second; Backet, \$3.40, third. Time, 1.14 Faith W., Sea Tag. Scarcerow, Winner Take All. Billy Gibson, Elizabeth Bean, Adventuress, Evelyn Sawyer, C. A. Reinhart, Belle of

Blue Ridge, Three Square and Owasco also ran PIMLICO-Second-Mawrocoron, \$14.3Q. \$5.30, \$4.10. won; Double Cross. \$8.10, \$2.70, second; Scotland Yet, \$8.70, third. Time, 1.47. Katheryn Rankin, Betty J., Venezelos, Carmencita and Montalvo also ran.

WOMAN A SUICIDE AFTEP BEATING HUSBAND

Phyllis Glean, firty-two years old, 2068 East Boston eveme, committed saidle today by jumping out the second-story window of her home. Before jumping she bent her husband with a flat-iron. He was found unconscious in his home and taken to the Episcopal Hospital.

SAVE GIRL FROM DEATH UNDER TRAIN SHERIFF'S VICTORY

William Thorpe and Trainman Williamson County Election Held Rescue Isabella Buckland

at Reading Station

BROKER HURT SLIGHTLY JURORS HARD TO OBTAIN Isabella Buckland, pineteen years old, 19 Wiehle street, was snatched Trenton, N. J.

The Zeneth home is at 2515 Railway train at Falls-of-Schuylkill from under the wheels of a Reading of Sheriff Melvin Thanton to be County

insurance broker, 416 Walnut street. Miss Buckland attempted to board a The boys went to the home of an tion at 8:23 o'clock. The train was city-bound train leaving the Falls sta. aunt in Trenton, but decided running tion at \$:23 o'clock. The train was away wasn't all they had expected it just pulling out as Miss Buckland inine killings," in a statement issued They wrote home saving they grasped the rear handrail of one coach

> the car platform.
>
> Thorpe leaned down, pulled the girl's Thorpe leaned down, pulled the girl's feet from their perilous position and then tried to lift her to the car steps.
>
> Miss Buckland seized Thorpe around the neck. He fell to the trucks just a few inches clear of the wheels. A trainman seized Miss Buckland and pulled her to safety. Meanwhile the conductor to safety.

tree and returned the shots, but the men escaped. A suspect was arrested Cuban President Suffers Serious
Relapse With Influenza patrolman marched them back to

the house, which was temporarily un A neighbor disputed the The patrolman ordered the three men to walk ahead of him to a patrol box. They had gone about a hundred feet

Other patrolmen rushed to Brierley's aid, but the suspects got away.

Committee of Philadelphia. He will speak tonight in the Arch Street The- and meet every requirement may be found quickly by consulting the Apartment column on page 30.—Adv.

HERRIN MINERS HALL House, but even these Republican tidings were coupled with news of defeat of Representative McCormick, Republi-

to Assure Fair Trial for

Indicted Men

By Associated Pre Marion, Ill., Nov. 9,- The election Railway train at Falls of Schuylkill Treasurer and the victory of the entire tive Dill, Democrat, is leading Sen-Station today by William Thorpe, an Republican ticket, supported by the ator Poindexter, Republican, and is mine workers' union, was declared to be the vote of Williamson County "in favor of a fair trial for every miner

> teday by Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners' union. The returns overwhelmingly vindl. eran of the House, Representative Hal-scate my position that the Illinois mine vor Steenerson, of Minnesota, chair-

indicted in connection with the Herrin

workers would defend ever, miner indicted," said Mr. Farrington. "Despite the fact that Attorney General Brundage, himself a Republican, urged the citizens of Williamson County to republish at the polls every Republicant feated Senator Kedogg in Minnosota. lienn who could be suspected of union sympathies, it is significant that not only the miners, but the business and professional elements voted for the

The difficulty of obtaining a jury to ARBEST; FIRE ON COP trp the Herrin cases was forecast vesresponse to Judge Hartwell's request for all who had excuses to hold up their hands. Every one of the first thirty jurors called for examination did so, but many of the excuses were trivial and were turned down by the Judge, although quite a number were teleased from service.

It developed that at least two of the

jurors called were not naturanzed citiens of the United State zens of the United States, and the State's attorney intimated he would de an investigation of the which their names got into the

Jean Longuet Welcomed to City

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Attorney Duty it would have been impossible to obtain a few been. Perceptory challenge would soon Monsig have exhausted the jury panels. The other miners mentioned in the first in lione.

ther indictments.

G.O.P. CONTRO

Has Majority of 10 in Senate, With 2 Contests Undecided

ON LOWER BRANCH

Latest Returns Give Republicans 224 and Democrats 205 in House

3 CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS YET TO BE HEARD FROM

Gaston May Contest Election of Lodge-Prepares Petitions for Recount

By Associated Press New York, Nov. 9 .- Continued Republican control of Congress, but with Senate majority cut in two and a House majority of 160 slashed to a March 4, to use a club. When the new scant handful, appeared today as the Congress comes in Senator La Follette net result of last Tuesday's congress scant handful, appeared today as the sional elections with the returns al-

> sional districts, where results were still undetermined today, show 224 Republicans, 205 Democrats, one Socialist. one Independent and one Farmer-Labor elected to the new House of Representatives. [This assures the Republicans con-trol of the House, for which 218

Returns from all but three congres-

votes are necessary, and gives the Republicans a majority of 17 at present. 1 Larest figures today show the next Senate will have 52 Republicans, 41 Democra: and one Farmer-Labor representative, with results of two senatorial contests-one in Washington

end the other in North Dakota-still undecided. [According to these figures the Republicans, on the present returns, have a majority of 10 in the Senate.

This may be increased to 12 or reduced to 8.]

Republicans Over Top The general picture of Tuesday's storm of ballots was virtually finished early this morning when belated Montana returns sent the Republicans of the top in the House contest. Election of R. Scott Leavitt, Republican. Montane, gave the Republicans the 218 otes necessary to control the next

can. Montapa, by his Democratic opponent, John M. Evans. In the returns to date seventy-five places now held by Republicans had been captured without a single counter-

balancing Democratic lose. Belated returns did not add to the 50 per cent cut in the Senate Republican majority sustained in the earlier tallies. They brought word, however, of the definite re-election of Senator King. Democrat, of I tah, over Ernst Bamberger. Republican: of Senator Jones. Democrat, of New Mexico, and of another Democratic victory in Montana, where Burton K. Wheeler was elected over Carl W. Riddick, Repub-

orrat North Dakota, the Democratic candiwanted majority as more rural returns enine in, leading former Governor Lynn Frazier, Republican, Langue lenders were claiming ultimate

Late returns also brought news d man of the Postoffice Committee, by a Farmer-Laborite, Knud Wefald. This gave the Farmer-Labor party representation in both branches of Congress for the first time. Dr. Henrik Shiptiend. Unemer Laborite,

having do-

miners' candidates. Sheriff Thuxton were being prepared today ran ahead of his ticket palga managers for Colonel William A. Gaston, the Democratic opponent. Senator Henry Cabor Lodge. The later's plurality stands at \$425 votes in

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publican, defeated on the face of re-Continued on Page Eighteen. Column Two NEW AMERICAN CARDINALS

Senator de Pont, of Delaware, Re-

WON'T BE NAMED THIS YEAR Pope Delays Appointment of Chicago and New York Men

the press returns.

Rome, Nov 9 - (By A. P.) -- Pose Prus has decided to postpone the ap-Four union coal miners and a laforce will be the first to be tried for dinals to a consistory to be near
murder. They are Oris Clark. Bert Grace, Peter Hiller, Joseph Carnaghi
and Leva Mann. All but Mann are members of the Illinois Mine Workers'
Lalon.

The report that both Archbishop Mundelen, of Chicago, and Archbishop time receive the red hat, however, was confirmed in an authoritative quarter. These defendants were among the first forty-six indicted last summer.

They were selected by the prosecution at the opening of the trials yes.

Monsignor Giovanni Bonzano, apostolic delegate at Washington, with regard to the purple in to his being raised to the purple in the Consistory to be held December 11. It is expected this notice will reach Monsigner Bonzano next week, and that he will shortly afterward leave for

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