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St. Midway and Chestnut Pageantry Merely Supplemental, He Says

BEASTS UNDER YOKE: NO DANGER TO CITY HALL

Menificant, Rather Than the 'Biggest'

Wants Whole City Drawn In "It was my function to demonstrate a proper celebration of the Ses-al-Centennial could become a com-enity interest, and not merely a local evelopment of any one point of the

south Philadelphia as a vital factor in the fair.

"In this way," said Mr. Pepper, "all the city would share." He weat an te discuss the Sesqui-Centennial plan as already adopted,

"I regard that plan as fundamental, as it was outlined by the committee," he chierved, "I would beind on that fundation to relate every hart of Philadelphia to the central facture. I would make of the Esequi-Centennial a committee wide gelebration."

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an idea that created some unensiness among gentlemen at City Hall, because of the hall's proximity to the Continued on Page Twenty-two, Column Five

IN CRITICAL CONDITION

condition early today. An erroneous report that General Wright had died during the night was

Daughter of Judge Fractures One Ankle, Sprains Other, in Fall when she fell from her automobile. The scident occurred Tuesday afternoon. The is at her home in Chestnut Hill.

Auto Route Advice for Princeton Game

mobile Club to use one of the routes to Princeton given below. The Lin-coln Highway is closed at two places and because the detours are narrow and rough that route is'

evenue to Tacony-Palmyra ferry. Gross ferry and follow river route Cross ferry and follow river route through Riverton, Beverly, Burlington and Rordentown to Trenton. Take Brunswick avenue to Penns Neck; turn left into, Washington road, leading direct to stadium.

Route 2—For persons wishing to avoid congested travel. North on Bread; turn into Old York road to Willow Grove; bear right at fork in Willow Grove on York road through Buckingham to New Hope; press river to Lambertville; bear ress river to Lambertville; bear ight into river road to Washing-on's Crossing, then on the Back and to Princeton.

Peggy Thayer's New Role Is That of Moose Killer

Society Girl Is Back in Her Perfumery Shop After Bagging Big Game in Canadian North Woods

"Got Him With Three Shots at 75 Yards Range," She Says, in Telling of Her Exploit

mental to the plans already arcounter.

"You see, we had been tracking this
moose all morning, and suddenly came
on him at a distance of sixty-five yards.
The day before I had seen three others
and missed them badly when I shot,
so this time I aimed carefully and
hit him just where I was supposed
to—in the left shoulder. It was a



MISS PEGGY THAYER

and then I shot and hit him again. This time he turned to the left, ran about fifteen yards and fell dead."

Her Rifle Had Kiel

Corrinne Robinson Misrep-

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Section Public Leder Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company who registered as Mrs. Clara Stevens, of Reading, Pr., was burned to death this morning in her room on the second floor of the Hotel Harris on South Carolina avenue. The fire also endangered the lives of twenty-five other quests, three of whom were carried to from him conveying the opinion that she had received a letter from him conveying the opinion that the meating.

Mrs. Clara Stevens, in addressing to meeting.

Mrs. Wilson denounced the forces working to prevent the spread of Bible teaching in the schools. "Bible teaching is included in the dark of the curriculum of but 83 per cent of our schools," he said. "In 17 per cent it is excluded. We must have the corop-

Nevertheless, the opinions attributed to President Harding are those commonly held by public men here, but the difference in the situation is moral and sentimental rather than one which can be measured in actual votes or one likely to result in legislative action.

Nothing may be expected from Congress as it is now constituted.

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment will hold a convention in St. Louis beginning next Monday to plan its future campaign for the modification of the Volstead act.

The line of attack likely to be adopted will be to seek planks in the national party platforms of 1924 favoring the liberalising, of the Volstead act. An attempt to do this was made at the conventions of 1920, but without success; but, as a result of the developments of the last few months, especially the recent election, there is just a possibility that one or other of the big parties may commit itself to light

That measures the difference to which Mr. Harding alludes in his letter when Mr. Harding alludes in his letter when he says the sentiment on prohibition has changed. A variety of incidents have contributed to this change, one is the striking victory of Governor Edwards, running as a wet in New Jersey over Senator Frelinghuysen on a dry platform. Then there was the fact that both parties felt compelled to be wet in New York. Although the tests in the referendum on liquor in Massachusetts, Illinois, Ohio and California resulted in a stand-off, wets win-

WOMAN TYPHOID SUSPECT Rumors as to the jury's stand on a

SUBMITS TO A CULTURE

Mrs. Mary Maguire Volunteers
After Being Virtual Prisoner
Mrs. Mary Maguire, 2001 East Elkhart street, suspected by the Department of Health of being a typhoid carrier, voluntarily submitted to a culture at St. Mary's Hospital today after being held a virtual prisoner in her home for several days by two policemen who stood guard and prevented ther from going out.

The result of the culture will not in the house.

Content caused so much comment he was finally caused so much comment he was finally arrested.

Today the boy found it necessary to collect \$1000 bail, as he was held in that amount by Magistrate Lindell. He was charged with robbing mail boxes of the Delmar-Moeris Apartments, at Chelten avenue and Morris street.

It was through his curiosity about mail boxes that Pepper got the inspiration to become a bill collector. Often, it is testified, instead of finding a check or ten-dollar bill in the envelope pilfered, he discovered a bill for the wom-an of the house.

Driver Escapes After Causing Accident on Second Street

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1922

Washington Policewomat Blames First "Bips", for Cirle' Downfalls

"PARLOR-PETTING" SCORED AT DRY CONVENTION

The Rev. F. M. Wilson Denounces Forces Opposing Bible Teaching in Schools

The downfall of many girls who go wrong can be traced to the hip pocket. flasks of liquor carried by their escort at dances and automobile "parties," delegates to the international session of the Woman's Christian Temperano Union were told today.

Drawing on her experience with the metropolitan police of Washington, Lieutenant Mina C. Van Winkle, director of the woman's bureau, told of the false steps made by girls who thought it emart to tipple from the for-bidden flask.

The delegates in the Academy of Music listened with interest as Lieutenant Van Winkle told how her policewomen patrol dance halls and other where girls and young men gather. The women police are inspired by the ideal of social service, she said,

public sentiment had changed on the enforcement of prohibition, and that the question would not be taken out of politics within this generation.

It was said at the White House that the letter was private and that the digest contained in the newspaper dispatches did not fairly represent the opinion Mr. Harding expressed to Mrs. Robinson.

The question of making the letter is sercluded. We must have the co-operation of all branches of religion if we are to prevent the coming of the age of toughness. Juvenile crime is increasing in this country in spite of the fact that we are repending five hundred million dollars annually for education. We must have more artistic and sanischool surroundings, but even pleasant school surroundings would not prevent juvenile crime. There must be something else."

Says Bible Must Be Taught

eighteen years old.

A study of heredity also engages the

research assistants, and valuable in-formation, Dr. Baldwin said, has been obtained from a study of rabbits, guings pigs and wasps.

Dr. Baldwin cited an instance where a thirteen-year-old girl has the physical development of a sixteen-year-old girl and the mentality of eighteen.

VERSATILE 'COLLECTOR' IS NOW CHASING BAIL

Youth Found Bills in Mail Boxes and Got Payments, Police Say without consulting several business concerns of Germantown, Michael Pepper, eighteen years old, of East Haines street, appointed himself as their bill collector. His versatility in this work caused so much comment he was finally arrested.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Venti, of Vineland, N. J., were injured slightly last
night when their motortruck was struck
a glancing blow by a Millville electric
train at the Pear street crossing, Vineland.

Venti's vision was obscured in the
proaching train. His two-year-old
daughter escaped injury.

Mrs. Catt III in Berlin

TRUCK CRUSHES WOMAN

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upon by Mrs. Maguire as a compromise
offer from the Department of Health.

It had originally been intended to send
her to Blockley, but she refused to go.

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Child Scalded at Home

Succeeds Dr. Wigth

DR. CARL J. W. CUNO. Director general of Hamburg Asias ican Line, who has agreed to feet a new Cabinet in Germany

CUNO WILL SELECT NEW BERLIN CABINET

Manager of Hamburg American Line Succeeds Wirth Berlin, Nov. 16 .- (By A. P.) -- Dr

Carl Joseph Wilhelm Cune, gene manager of the Hamburg A Steampship Line, has accepted the task of forming a cabinet to succeed the nounced this afternoon.

Dr. Cuno was born in Thurtugia July 2, 1876, the son of a Privy Counby the ideal of social service, she said, and are always on the alert to save the unsophisticated girl from the evils that beset her.

Would Aid Girl Workers

Miss Henrietta Additon, executive secretary of the Big Sisters' Association of Philadelphia, suggested that women volunteer as sympathetic friends and counselors of girls thrown on their own resources.

"People have talked enough about petting parties,' the evil of the parken motorcar and immodest dancing," she declared. "It is time to do something. The ideal situation would be for the working girl accept not only a standard of conduct, but a standard of good taste. Constructive recreation is one way to do that."

"We must put religion in and the devil out of the path o four children," taste the fine Government and managing director of the States. On his first visit, made in 1920, he, and his associate directors of the Hamburg-American Line concluded an agreement between the American Ship and Commerce Cosporation (W. A. Harriman interests) and the Hamburg-American Line. His account wisit ended about three months ago. Dr. Cuno married Martha Wirks, of Hamburg. The couple have four children.

He is unusually well educated, having structure in 1905, held an important post at the German Supreme Court at Leipnig. In 1905, held an important post at the German Supreme Court at Leipnig. In 1907 he entered the Finance Department of the Government and managing director of the grain and food organisation. He hamburg-American Line concluded an agreement between the American Ship and Commerce Cosporation (W. A. Harriman interests) and the Hamburg-American Line concluded an agreement between the American Ship and Commerce Cosporation (W. A. Harriman interests) and the Hamburg-American Line concluded an agreement between the American Ship and Commerce Cosporation (W. A. Harriman interests) and the Hamburg-American Line concluded an agreement between the American Ship and Commerce Cosporation (W. A. Harriman interests) and the Hamburg-American Line. His account of the Ha fillor in the German ministry.

ROBBERY OF MILL

Burglars Fiee When Discovered at Plant in Northeast

An attempt to rob the Northern Swenter Company Mill at Torresdale avenue and Tacony street. Frankford. was frustrated by the watchman of the plant at 12:30 o'clock this morning. when he saw two young men drive a wagon to one of the side windows and climb through.

The watchman ran toward the window flashing his light. The robbers fled when they saw him, leaving the wagon behind. The watchman chased them iding, but lost the trail in the dark-Police of the Frankford station took

charge of the horse and wagon which they believe were stolen. KIDNAPPED CHILD

TAKEN BY FATHER Mother Gets Wire From Him Saying He Has Girt-

Beatrice P. Wetzel, five years old, in his first address to the Chamber reported yesterday to the police as having been kidnapped, was taken by her father, the mother, Mrs. Margaret Wetzel, said this morning. The father to ask favors, but to receive murdered, have been found, according the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and the problem.

The "rickety wagon" and its driver, papermen gathered about him. It was apparent the was troubled by the issue, but no less apparent that he wanted to the problem.

"Can we call a man a ligr when be

and mother are separated.

This morning Mrs. Wetzel received This morning airs, wetsel received a telegram from her husband, whose home is at Stony Creek Mill, near. Reading, which read:
"Margaret: I have Honey. (Signed). Robert."
"I feel greatly relieved to know whome the is." Was Watsal and "how

where she is." Mrs. Wetsel said. "but I do not think it is fair for him to have her. I am the mother and the one who should raise my baby." The little girl, while on an errand with Mary Troy, ten years old, 2746 North Bonsall street, was snatched into an automobile by a man at Twenty. vent the "kidnapping," but could not. She ran to the Wetzel home and re-ported to Mrs. Wetzel, who notified the

SWALLOWS MEDICINE

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part
rock Overdose to Induce Sleep

Violet Taylor, twenty-three years old, of 2134 North Sixteenth street, a stenographer, was taken violently ill teck late last night shortly after she took medicine to allay pain.

mr. Lannhear W. Webb, of 1426 Diamond street, was called, and when be arrived found the girl dead. The poly was taken to the morgue.

Dr. Webb said he found a bottle of a drug, empty, beside the girl's bedside and that she had evidently taken the drug in an attempt to produce sleep or seed and that she had evidently taken the drug in an attempt to produce sleep or seed and that she had evidently taken the drug in an attempt to produce sleep or seed and that she had evidently taken the drug in an attempt to produce sleep or seed to determine the arrived point and had succumbed to an overdose.

An autopsy will be performed today of the confidence Vote

The history of Italy.

Outlines Reform Program

The prepared a cquainted the prepared to the prepared blanket authority for a free hand in the execution of fiscal and the standing with a man at the rear of an automobile, the two illuminated by the light from a second automobile parked since the war has an Italian President with such self-confidence. Though the number of Fascisti deputies only reaches thirty-one out of more than 500, the new chief of the Cabinet exhibited no applopetic tones, which was the custom of his predecessors who operated with coalition forces.

"Exacts" Confidence Vote

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CONSERVATIVES TO

Majority Obtained in Spite of Surprising Gains-Made by Laborites

LADY ASTOR ONE OF TWO WOMEN WHO ARE VICTORS

Minister of Health Beaten-Arthur Henderson Loses Seat. Major Astor Elected

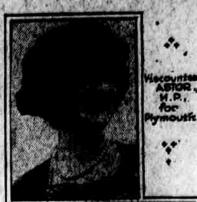
By Associated Press London, Nov. 16 .- At 4:30 o'clock returns from yesterday's elections showed the Conservatives to have more than the necessary 308 for a majority in the new House of Commons. With only seventy divisions missing, they had elected 319 members, the Asguithian Liberals 55, the Labor Party

120, the National Liberals, or George-

ites, 38, and the other parties 13. [These returns show a victory for Prime Minister Andrew Bonar Law, who is leader of the Conservative Party, but also record a surprising Laborite vote. The Conservative majority in the House of Commons on the present showing is 93.]

Sensational Labor Gains Labor furnished the most sensational leatures of the returns, about half the total of Labor Party seats representing gains as compared with the last Continued on Page Twenty-two. Column Three

Elected to Parliament





GOLD LETTERS ON BLUE 1923 AUTO TAG STYLE

Enamel Guaranteed Not to Chip.

The fashion in automobile license tags gold letters on a dark blue background.

New License Demand Lags

for 1928 runs to blue and gold-dull The tags were made in the Huntingdon Reformatory and, according to the State Highway Department, the enamel will not chip off as it did this year.

Although the automobile division at Harrisburg is being kept busy filling orders for 1923 licenses, the demand, since announcement several weeks ago that tags were ready, has not come up to expectations.

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

MRS. PHILLIPS GUILTY OF SECOND-DEGREE MURDER IN LOS ANGELES HAMMER CASE

LOS ANGELES. Nov. 16 .- A verdict of murder in the second degree was returned by the jury today in the case of Mrs. Clara Phillips, charged with beating Mrs. Alberta Meadows to death with a hammer.

LATEST RACING RESULTS

MARLBORO—First—Refrain, \$2.90, \$2.70,\$3.40, won; Mid-City, \$8, \$3.70, second; Evadnor, \$3.70, third. Time, 1.12. Auntie Em, Who Knows and Purloug also ran.

WINSTON CHURCHILL BEATEN FOR PARLIAMENT

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- Winston Churchill was defeated for re-election for Parliament from the Dundes division. former Secretary of the Colonies.

MUSSOLINI HURLS GAUNTLET IN ROME

Italian Premier Tells Parliament He Must Receive. Not Ask, Favors

"REVOLUTION HAS RIGHTS"

By Associated Press Rome, Nov. 16.- Premier Mussolini

Fascisti Premier, "is a formal act of courtesy toward you, for which I do not desire any special expression of gratitude. "For too many years ministerial crises have been settled by the Chamber by political maneuvers, but for the sec-ond time—the first was in May, 1915—

the Italian nation has overthrown the Cabinet and given itself a ministry in spite of Parliament. ers of super-constitutionalism the dis-sertations and complaints, but I say that revolution has its rights. I would add that the whole world may know that I am here to descend to the use, to its highest capacity, of the revolution of the black shirts, to introduce it as a force of development, progress and balance in the history of Italy."

"RICKETY WAGON" DRIVER QUIZZED

OWNER KEPT SILENT

By a Staff Correspondent New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 16 .to Detective Lieutenant Davis.

The driver, hauled out of bed early he's been assessed?" he asked himself this morning by investigators, will be cross-questioned today. The detectives think he may be one of the host important witnesses 'yet discovered, as it may be in his power to corroborate the story of Mrs. Jane Gibson, the "pig woman," who says she saw the story of discovered to answer that question. "Counsel is given the right of perform the story of discovered to answer that question. 'pig woman," who says she saw the

The name of the driver of the "rick-ety wagon" has been kept secret by Lieutenant Davis. He said, however, the man had denied having been out the night of the murder.

The "Pig Woman's" Story

"We know he lies," said the lieu-tenant. "We have proved he was out in his wagon. The identification is ab-solute. In spite of his denials, we solute. In spite of his denials, we hope to make him admit that he passed the Phillips farm at the time Mrs. Gibson says she saw him. He should be in a position to corroborate her story that when she reached a point near

ning. Thinking, she said, that the driver of the vehicle might be a man she suspected of having stolen her corn, she bridled "Jennie" and sallied out. She

in the Twenty-second street and have in grant and parties was held in \$2800 ball for a further hearing November 22.

McMahon said he had his cost and hearing November 22. drug in an attempt to produce sleep or atop pain and had succumbed to an overdose.

An autopsy will be performed today to determine the cause of the girl's death.

Woman Used Oil on Fire

Mrs. Henrietta Bolden, 1025 Leithgow street, was burned slightly when its duration would automatically expire, according to the basement and first floor.

The chamber was packed. Black with kerosene. The flames caused \$500.

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Judge Opposes Wholesale Elim · nation of Veniremen at Massacre Trial

WILL RULE INDIVIDUALLY ON EACH CASE COMING U

Fears Entirely Non-Union Panel Would Be Prejudiced Against the Defendants

By a Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger Marion, Ill., Nov. 16 .- Judge Hartwell will not permit any "wholesale" elimination of veniremen in the Herrin massacre trial because they are members of the United Mine Workers of America or because they are assessed per cent on their salary to defray the expenses of the defendants.

But I will rule as each case comes up," said the Judge. "I am not going to throw out a good man just because he belongs to an organization and paye his dues."

The issue was presented and the examination of jurors halted by State's Attorney Delos L. Duty, when Venigenan Amos Anderson, a union miner. admitted his salary was reduced per cent some months, ago. Asked whether he knew that the assessment was used to pay for the defense of the five union men charged with the killing of Howard Hoffman at the Lester strip mine massacre last June, Anderson replied, "Not that I know of."

The State immediately challenged for cause. Judge Hartwell overruled the challenge and invited all the atterners to a closed conference. News-

papermen were admitted.

"We are presented here with a custous situation," said Otia F. Glenn, one
of the State's assistants, "where six of the State's assistants, where an out of every seven veniremen examined are actually the employers of the counsel for the defense. In justice to the people we should not be forced to wante our peremptors challenges on men who are employing the opposing attorneys.

"All Under Suspicion"

"We are all under suspicion in this trial, We should, above all, be permitted to remove this suspicion. Caratinity the men who are hiring the lawyers on one side of a lawsuit sympothize with their own lawyers.

"The State can prove that members of the coal miners' union here have been contributing 1 per cent of their salaries for the expenses of the dealaries for the exp salaries for the expenses of the de-fense, during the past sixty days." said Assistant State's Attorney Charles W. Middlekauff. "In the interest of com-mon justice the prosecution should be

allowed to bring such facts before the

Judge Hartwell replied that such action would require a separate trial for each juror.

"If these men go into the jury box while paying for the defense and then insist falsely that they have no prejudice, they are guilty of perjury, conspiracy and perhaps worse," said Judge Hartwell.

"But," he continued. "I wonder hew it would be to leave the fate of these union coal miners in the hands of a selected body of men not miners, not

Detectives Find Vehicle Mrs.

Gibson Trailed on Hall-Mills

Murder Night

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Maybe the farmers and non-union men have powerful prejudices. Can we eliminate a miner when he swears he has no prejudice? Have we a right to say.

'You are not competent just because you are a member of a certain or-ganization'?'

Judge Faces Ticklish Issue Judge Hartwell sat with his feet on the problem.
'Can we call a man a liar when be

"Counsel is given the right of per-emptory challenges for the very purpose of eliminating men counsel beliaves are lying." said Mr. Kerr. "No case and no court is so large

Continued on Page Twenty-two, Column Con-HUNTER IS ROBBED DURING TRAIN FIGHT

Accuses Man Held of Picking Row and Taking Watch and Pin A gold watch and a diamond scarf-pin were stolen from a gunner carly today during a fight on a Pennsylva-nia Railroad train near North Phila-

delphia Station.
William McMahon, Chincoteague,
Va., accused Samuel Fuhrman, Fourth
street near Bainbridge, of stealing his
valuables. He said Fuhrman picted
a fight with him, struck him and then
leaned from the train as it drew him eaped from the train as it drew

the station.

Patrolman Daniels, of the Penaggivania Railroad police, heard the shouts
of passengers and saw a man aprinting
down the station steps. He caught the
fugitive, who proved to be Fuhrman.

McMahon testified this morning at
the hearing before Magistrate Days
in the Twenty-second street and Hundthe Days avenue station, and Fuhrman.

bridled "Jennie" and sallied out. She followed the wagon, which was rickety and creaked and rumbled as it moved slowly along the road to the point where she stopped near the Phillips farm, then sat watching it disappear down Easton avenue in the direction of New Brunswick, convinced by that time the driver was not the thief she had been on the watch for.

McMahon said he had his cost are minimized to make the care the latter tried to move his possession the other objected and struck him, be said. Later he missed his watch and his cost are minimized to move he had not not be latter tried to move his possession the other objected and struck him, be said. Later he missed his watch and had not cost are minimized to move he had not cost and that Puhrman entered the care that he latter tried to move his possession the other objected and struck him, be said. Later he missed his watch and had not cost and that Puhrman entered the care that he latter tried to move his possession the other objected and struck him, be said. Later he missed his watch and had not cost and that Puhrman entered the care the latter tried to move his possession the other objected and struck him, be said. Later he missed his watch and he had not recommend the care that the latter tried to move his possession the latter tried to move his possession the latter tried to move his possession that the latter tried to move his possession the latter tried to move his possession the latter tried to move his possession that the latter tried to move his possession the latter tried to move his possession that the latter tried to move his possession the latter tried to move his possession that the latter

AMERICANS WIN IN TOKIO Tokie, Nov. 16.—(By A. P.)—all-star American professional toam yesterday defeated Main yester, 11 had-



the 'Biggest'

Miss Peggy Thayer, daughter of Mrs. John B. Thayer, of Haverford, popular society girl, is back in her Rittenhouse Square perfume shop today from the Canadian North Woods, where on a hunting trip, she killed a large moose and a deer.

The Senator is solicitor for the Fairment Park Commission. The North Phisosphia Manufacturers' Association recently protested to the commission against the use of the park for the Park

It was with this object, the Senater explained, that he visioned Chestnut street as a court of honor, with
patriotic scenes and celebrations centering around Independence Hall, and
Broad street as a street of all nations. His conception also drew in
South Philadelphia as a vital factor

"Biggest Fair" Not His Idea

the sense that it would be a celebra-tion so significant that it would compel the attendance of lovers of liberty from all parts of the world."

Sentor Pepper was asked if it was Sontor Pepper was asked if it was really his idea that camels and ele-phants and horses and donkeys should be allowed to roam free on Broad street, an idea that

BENERAL LUKE WRIGHT

Report of His Death Early Today Found to Be Erroneous Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 16.—(By A.)—General Luke Wright, former P.)—General Luke Wright, former beretary of War, who has been ill at its home here for more than a week, was reported in an extremely critical

ented today. MISS MARTIN INJURED

Miss E. Gwen Martin, daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. Willis Martin, frac-Two years ago Miss Martin fractured her leg when she slipped on an icy sidewalk. She is an assistant commis-sioner of the Philadelphia Girl Scouts and a member of the Emergency Aid.

Automobilists going to the Yule-Princeton football game Saturday are advised by the Keystone Auto-Route 1-North on Broad; turn ight into Roosevelt Boulevard, to obbins avenue; right on Robbins

WOMAN DIES IN

Starts Blaze in Her Room and Says Statement Made by Mrs. Waits for Flames to Envelop Her

Atlantic City, Nov. 16. — A woman who registered as Mrs. Clara Stevens,

"Biggest Fair" Not His agen

"Do you think this should be done?"
He was asked. "Do you believe this should be an international fair? Don't you think it should be the biggest; greatest event of its kind in history?"

"I would say the 'most significant,' rather than 'the biggest." was the Senator's reply. "I would make it different in kind."

"But don't you believe this should be a world's fair?"

"I would make it a world's fair in the sense that it would be a celebration of sense is sinificant that it would compel to cardled, to the center of the crawled from bed, to the care of the crawled from bed, to the center of the crawled from bed, to the care of the car

nisable. Indications were that she had crawled from bed, to the center of the room and waited for the flames to en-velop her. Hotel attaches said Mrs. Stevens had been morose since her arrival. She confided to Ralph W. Harris, proprie-tor, that her husband had died three months ago and she had nothing to live The fire was discovered by a maid

who detected smoke seeping through Mrs. Stevens' door. She attempted to force her way into the room, and failing in this, climbed to a transom, where she saw flames eating their way across the room. She turned in an alarm and aroused other guests, who hurried from the hotel in their night clothes. Firemen on their arrival found that the escape of three guests on the third floor had been cut off by the flames which had spread to the hall and along

the stairs. They were rescued. The body of Mrs. Sevens was taken to the Morgue and police communicated with Reading authorities to locate relatives. JURY STILL DEBATING

ON HAMMER MURDER

Rumor Digagreement as to Degree of Guilt of Woman Los Angeles, Nov. 16.—(By A. P.)— The jury which heard the evidence against Mrs. Clara Phillips, tried for the murder of Mrs. Alberta Tremaine Meadows, who was beaten to death with a hammer, still was out early today.

The jury communicated in no way with the court from the time it retired at 10:55 o'clock yesterday morning until it was ordered locked up for the

possible verdict were few. The principal one was that the only thing preventing a speedy verdict was a disagreement as to the degree of alleged guilt—whether it should be murder or manslaughter.

RAIN CAUSES CRASH Vineland Man and Wife Slightly Hurt at Crossing

day received a telegram from Mrs. Car-rie Chapman Catt, American feminist leader, who is in Berlin, stating that

tender, who is in Bernin, stating that these would prevent her from keeping ther engagement to speak here tonight. Mrs. Catt was to have opened a big suffrage meeting in the Sorbonne.

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The question of making the letter public is under consideration.

Nevertheless, the opinions attributed to President Harding are those commonly held by public men here, but the difference in the situation is moral and school is to the continuous continu

ments of the last few months, especial-ly the recent election, there is just a possibility that one or other of the big parties may commit itself to light wines and beer,

Edwards' Victory Sign of Change

fornia resulted in a stand-off, wets win-ning the first two States and the drys the other two, still any victory for Continued on Page Twenty-two, Column Two

Mrs. Jose De Marco, 1014 Reese street, suffered serious internal injuries this morning when a truck on Becond street near Spring Garden crushed hea against a wagon.

The driver of the truck sped away and his victim was taken to the Pean-sylvania Hospital.