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HARDING IS DEFINITELY FOR REJECTION OF LEAGUE

Brooklyn Knocks Caldwell From the Mound in First Inning of Third World Series Game

NOMINEE ACCEPTS **DIRECT ISSUE WITH** COX ON COVENANT

M. S. Will Stay Out," and Seek New World Association. if G. O. P. Wins

NO RESERVATIONS NOW WILL BE ACCEPTABLE

andidate in Des Moines Speech. Asserts It Was Wilson Who "Scrapped" Plan

By the Associated Press

Des Moines, la., Oct. 7. - A direc

eptance of the league with reservations to clarify American obligations, but that the proper course would be to reservations that the proper course would be to reservations to the stumps shows the prominence which discussion of the league will now attain. On the other side President

was accepted in direct terms by the Relean nominee, who said Democratic mness had prevented the Senate perfecting the covenant and had the question placed before the voter sample one. He called on all of those fatering a super-government to vot the Democratic ticket and pray God t a you against the consequences

Bestates Own Program Resenator also restated his program world association based on princi-tal harmony with the constitution, renewed his piedge to initiate the mation of such a concert immediately

s election.

Speaker Flays Tendency of Conmid in part:
"I refer to the Cummins-Esch law restoring the railroads to their owners.

the and the most constructive act of federal legislation enacted in a decade. It was a new declaration of legislative justice, a new bill of rights for American labor, a declaration against the blighting hand of government operation, a new pledge of fair dealing with railway owners, and a new command of the government to American railways to move the American people.

"No matter what were the grievances

of the past, no matter now what abuse, were once practiced, we can no longer balt American railroads and hamper their efficiency, without menacing the lives and the health of American millions. They link the riches of Mother Earth to the American home, and their failure is the failure of America, and their paralysis is the paralysis of the American people.

No Class Appeal

"In looking forward to a stable and "In looking forward to a stable and stady republic, economically erestored and made secure, ready to go on with the new order, which is the heritage of war, I am preaching the gospel of common interest in our republic. There is no appeal to group, or section, or to a class is the Republican platform. There will be no such appeal for support by the presidential nominee. I could say to farmers precisely what I say to railway owners or railway workers, because we can not prosper one body in American activities and make that prosperity permanent unless we prosper all." Manent unless we prosper all.
"I like to think of the self-sufficient,

Morrison used the second and third floors as a rooming house. The alterations to the building entailed the tearing away of a partition, which weakened the west wall.

With a roar that could be heard for several blocks, the wall suddenly buckled and collapsed, carrying sections of the second and third floors with it.

The victims, in their beds, were carried to an alley and huising week brief. "I like to think of the self-sufficient, self-reliant America, not in narrow self-self-reliant in abiding security. I would have it self-reliant in our foods, and self-reliant in our industry. I would give a favoring market to our farmers and our manufacturers, always 'America First.' I would protect when necessary, and finance when justified. Farm and factory are interdependent, and both feerers our unfailing interest. ried to an alley and buried under bricks, timbers and plaster. None had a chance to escape.

Thomas Welsh, asleep on a cot the third floor, was awakeed by the roar of the collapsing wall and flooring. Welsh discovered that part of the floor-

secret our unfailing interest.

'Moreover, I believe in a self-reliant, wholly independent America politically.

When the world war ended and the y independent America politically, a the world war ended and the dent negotiated the League of Na-President negotiated the League of Nations and builded a treaty of peace upon it, instead of reversing the order to appelite formal peace. I joined your sanators in the line of sworn duty, to make the best of a difficult situation. We could not make the treaty, but did faithfully endeavor to safeguard America in dealing with the covenant he ald before us. But a President may be his own discretion about what he ays before the Senate, and my relation will be a changed one. I want it known it shall be as jealous of the executive's rights as I have been jealous of the states of the Senate, because we need in the sanates. nghts of the Senate, because we need a new baptism of constitutionalism in the republic. The constitution alism in the tock on which we builded; it is the foundation on which we builded; on on which the republic will

Scrapped by Wilson Scrapped by Wilson

"Our opponents are persistently curius to know whether, if—or, perhaps
I might better say, when—I am elected,
I intend to 'scrap' the league. If might
be sufficient in reply to suggest the futility of 'scrapping' something which is
already 'scrapped.' Whether President
"Can is to be blamed or thanked for
the result, the fact remains that the aris leads to be blamed or thanked for the result, the fact remains that the facts league has been 'scrapped' by the said of its chief architect. The stubborn insistence that it must be ratified without dotting an 'i' or crossing a 't.' the refusal to advise that it is to remeat asal to advise—that is to counse th the Senate, in accordance with

ATORY OF Down East Chestnut test Opera House today and every week

COX'S HAND FORCED BY HARDING'S STAND

Nominee Compelled to Accept League as Paramount American Problem—Campaign to Be Fought Out on This Line

> By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.

FOUR MEN INJURED DECLARES CHURCH

ing's speech here this morning turned on the League of Nations and was a recognition of the extent to which the league has come to the front as an issue in the last weeks of the campaign.

The Republican candidate draws the line between himself and Governor Cox. Cox is in favor of going in the league substantially as agreed to by President Wilson in Paris. Harding is in favor of staying out of it and using the collective wisdom of himself, the next United States Senate, and the party advisers, in forming an association of nations to lessen the chances of war.

Mr. Harding gives no details and association of the chances of war.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 7.—A direct time of ratifying or rejecting the Lague of Nations was accepted by Smator Harding in a speech here today, brushing aside the problem of clarifying reservations and declaring he would "have staying out" of the covenant written at Versailles.

The candidate said he wanted no acceptance of the league with reservations of the Root plan, or it may be some modification of the Root plan, or it may be some modification of the Root plan, or it may be some modification of the Root plan, suggested by developments in Europe. On this line the campaign is likely to be fought out from now till election

"I do not want to clarify those oblipations," he said. "I want to turn my
back on them. It is not interpretation,
but rejection, that I am seeking."

Governor Cox's definition of the issue

attain. On the other side President
Wilson, the only real master of the
argument for the league, has entered
the lists with the first of a series of
statements. He is likely to dominate
the Democratic fight for the league
rather than Governor Cox. Failed to Pick Issue

The Democratic candidate has made the mistake of not nicking the main is-sue surely and certainly from the out-set. The league issue has recently been forced upon him by the men who

Street Burles Lodgers

Under Debris

Four men were injured, three seri

ously, and several others narrowly escaped when a wall and two floors of the Empire rooming house at 520 Vine

Unidentified man, skull believed frac-

is impossible as the man is still un-

John Dubois, believed to have broken

John Murphy, fractured ribs and legs

Joseph Hill, cuts and bruises of the

and possible fracture of the skull; un-

Building Being Altered

Alterations were being made to the

building by the American Stores Co., which occupies the first floor. R. J. Morrison used the second and third

ing under his cot had given away, but the cot was suspended by two legs from

the remaining flooring. He kept his wits and managed to reach a firm footing 14

It was some time before the injured

men, pinned under the heavy timbers and demolished wall, could be extri-cated. Two were unconscious and the

others were so seriously injured they were unable to aid their rescuers in

removing the debris.

Identification of one of the injured

may not be made until he regains con-sciousness. He was in his night clothes when taken to the hospital, and identi-

fication papers which may have been in his room, were lost in the ruins of

Says He Gave Warning

condition. "I was afraid all day yesterday that

it would collapse," he said. "When Mr. Morrison came down I told him the west

wall was liable to fall at any moment, "Mr. Morrison only laughed and said

Vine street is roped off from Sixth street to North Randolph street. All three floors of the building on the North

Fairbill street side are exposed and sag-

Cardinal Gibbons Urges All Catholics

in his room, the building.

ging.

conscious and in critical condition

lapse occurred without warning.

back, cuts and bruises of head and

injured were taken to Jefferson

street, collapsed at midnight. The injured were taken to

Hospital. They are:

body; condition critical.

Des Moines, Oct. 7.—Senator Harding's, speech here this morning turned on the League of Nations and was a recognition of the extent to which the league has come to the front as an issue in the last weeks of the campaign.

The Republican candidate draws the line between himself and Governor Cox. Cox is in favor of going in the league himself senator on the league issuestantially as agreed to by President Wilson in Paris. Harding is in favor of staying out of it and using the collective wisdom of himself, the next United States Senate, and the party addisers, in forming an association of nations to lessen the chances of war.

Mr. Harding gives no details and says it is no time to give details. He sets at rest all reports that he will declare for the Root plan. He invites the country to reject the Wilson league as langerous and to trust his administrative of the senator on the league issue before Cox's return to his state.

These state leaders saw the only hopeful issue the Democratic candidate for President did. And it was probably a perception of what they were doing and Cox was not that led President Wilson to take the unprecedented step of intervening in the Democratic cambaism.

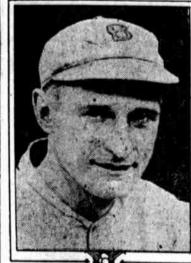
of intervening in the Democratic cam paign from Washington.

Got Too Far From Wilson

In trying to get away from the handicap of Wilson, the Democratic handicap of Wilson, the Democratic party got too far away from Wilson. It shied off from the Wilson issue, the League of Nations. Now this might not have been a winning issue, even if used confidently and intelligently from the outset, but at any rate it was the Democracy's best issue, as the election, hour geography is the constant of the control o

the Democracy's best issue, as the clevtnh-hour concentration on it by the party now proves.

Cox's friends sought to eliminate Wilson as an issue, even at the cost of subordinating the league issue. The statement of National Chairman White that the league was to be secondary in the campaign shows what was in their minds. Cox was a better rolltide. minds. Cox was a better politician than his friends and promptly repudi-



IVY OLSON He made the first run of the third game Against Cleveland

Detail of the Game

FIRST INNING

CLEVELAND-Evans up : Strike 1. Smith broke a wide curve over the plate for the first strike. Strike 2. ball 1, Olson threw out Evans at first. Wambaganss up: Strike 1, ball 1, ball 2, ball 3, strike 2, foul; Wambaganss ball 3, strike 2, foul; Wambasganss walked. Speaker up: Smith tried to pick Wambsganss off first base and nearly got him. Ball 1, ball 2, Johnston threw out Speaker at first, Wambsganss going to second. It was a hit and run play. Burns up: Strike 1, strike 2, ball 1, ball 2, foul, ball 3, Olson threw out Burns at first. No runs no hits out Burns at first. No runs, no hits

BROOKLYN—Olson walked. John-ston sacrificed, O'Neill to Burns. Sew-ell fumbled Griffith's grounder and he was safe at first. Olson stopping at sec. ond. Wheat singled to left, scoring Olson and sending Griffith to second: Myers singled to right, scoring Grif-

Wheat stopped at second. At this point Speaker sent Caldwell to the showers and put Mails in the box for Cleveland. Konetchy popped to Wamby. Kilduff flied to Wood. Two runs, two

AS BUILDING FALLS FLEES GOD'S WORK EXPLOSION ON TANK STEAMSHIP AT N. Y.

100 Persons Reported Aboard or this place. Slim once tolled for the Yankees. Doubtless his thorough knowledge of Flatbush geography had TWO VICTIMS NEAR DEATH SHOULD STAY TO HUMANIZE

Approximately 100 persons were re-

FIFTH WARD CASE AGAIN

Michael J. Sullivan Goes on Trial

Charged With Conspiracy

With all the principal defendants in the Fifth ward election scandal either

spiracy in that notorious case, went on trial here today before Judge Stern.

September 19, 1917. His case was called

unaware his case had been listed for

TRANSCANADA FLIERS FALL

Two Aviators Uninjured-Wire for

Plane to Resume Flight

St. John, N. B., Oct. 7.—(By A. P.)
—Colonel Robert Lockie and Major
Basil Hobbs, who hopped off this morning from Halifax for a transcontinental

Pennsylvania's Growth

Population 8.720.159 7.905.111 6.802.114 6.258.118 6.258.118 6.258.118 6.258.118 6.258.118 6.258.118 6.219.128 6.311.786 1.724.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.744.08 1.7

lows:

in 120 Years of History

growth since 1790, when the first

United States census was taken, fol-

record of Pennsylvania's

Sullivan is alleged to have conspired

Occurs

New York, Oct. 7.—(By A. P.)—An clear, the sun bright and cheerful, the magnates charmed by the musical click of the turnstiles, the players peppery, the scribes active and the fans hopeful. What more could such a family artherity and the scribes are could such a family "Churches are closing their doors and running away from the work God is providing for them." This is the charge made by the Rev. ship tied up in a shipyard at the foot of

Silas D. Daugherty, mission director for the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran churches, at the seventyninth annual synod convention in the Muhlenberg Evangelical Lutheran Church, Thirteenth and Ruscomb explosion occurred. explosion occurred.

gregations to Retreat Be-

fore Foreigners

streets, today.
"It is high time for churches to stop selling their downtown and centrally lo-cated buildings for frightfully high prices for foreigners to make into a hall or, perchance, a church of their own kind," he said.

"Churches are doing this to escape tht environment of the foreigner, an environment we should stay with and read and body.

The injured men were asleep on the second and third floors when the colenvironment we should stay with and dead or with prison terms behind them, seek to improve rather than run away Michael J. Sullivan, accused of conby selling our buildings and then creating other massive structures in the "We are running away from the man

with the late Isaac Deutsch and others to prevent a fair election in that ward whom God sent to our doors for help. We should stay and give him a better light on Christianity and make the gospel effective for him.
"You hear appeals for missionaries appear.*
The accused man surrendered las to go into foreign lands. But did you Thursday, explaining he had been absent ever hear an appeal for missionaries to from his home in New York and was

work among natives of those same lands brought to our doors? "To Americanize and humanize the foreigners coming here is a vital question. Three to 5000 are landing in the country every day, and thousands of others are in Europe and Asia awaiting transportation. Get them and teach them as soon as they arrive and prevent

them from becoming anarchists."

The convention voted to hold next year's gathering in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Allentown, of which the Rev. Dr. George L. Greiss, president of the synod is pastor.

The Rev. G. W. Millar, of Gordon, northeast of St. John. Their light sea-Pa., reporting for the temperance com-mittee, voiced its appreciation of the apparently were uninjured, as Colonel

work already done to make the country ing boat..

"dry," but said complete temperance was being blocked by the laxity and unwillingness of some public officials to work this city at 10:45, apparently

The Rev. I. P. Zimmerman, of Bain-bridge, Pa., introduced a resolution fav-oring the League of Nations. After much discussion it was voted down be-rause the members felt that the question bears too much political significance at present.
The Rev. Joseph F. Hartman, of

Samuel B. Sheffer, of 3116 Berks street, manager of the American store, declared he had notified the owner of the building that it was in a dangerous condition Philadelphia, and the Bev. B. S. Bise, of Crum Lynne, were elected to the board of trustees of the Loysville Or-Budipati Premayza, a native Indian, told of present conditions in India. He said the United States owes its wonder-

ful growth to Christianity. His grand-father was an Indian priest.

'Mr. Morrison only laughed and said it would stand for years."

Michael Carney, one of the roomers, was asleep at the rear of the second floor. The crash of the falling wall and floors did not waken him, and he knew nothing of the accident until firemen discovered him two hours later. WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN BED Is Discovered by Neighbor When

She Falls to Appear Mrs. Margaret Harold, fifty-nine years old, 1230 North Eighth street, was found dead in bed this morning. Death was due to natural causes. Mrs. Harold, who was the mother of the Harold, who was the mother of the Rev. Harry Sippel, of Pittsburgh, lived alone. She was found by a neighbor who went into the house when the woman failed to appear as usual.

Scores for Robins DODGERS SCORE PAIR OF TALLIES IN FIRST FRAME

Veteran Shortstop of Robins, With Help of Koney, Active at Start

WAMBY WORKS SOUTHPAW FOR PASS, BUT RALLY ENDS

Near-Summer Weather Aids Athletes for First Time Since Series Opened

Line-Up for Third World Series Battle

BROOKLYN CLEVELAND Olson, ss. J. Johnston, 2b. Griffith, rf. Wheat, If. Myers, cf. Evans, lf. Wambsganss, 2b Speaker, cf. Burns, 1b. Gardner, 3b. Wood, rf. Sewell, ss. O'Neill, c.

Umpires—Klem (N. L.), home plate; Connolly (A. L.), first base; O'Day (N. L.), second base; Dineen (A. L.), third Time of game—2 P: M. (1 P. M. Philadelphia time).

RESULTS TO DATE Cleveland, 3; Brooklyn, 1 (first game). Brooklyn, 3; Cleveland, 0 (second

STANDING OF THE CLUBS W.L.P.C. W.L.P.C. Cleveland 1 1 .500 Brooklyn 1 1 .500

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The third game of the 1920 scandalless world series brought forth another set of strange faces for the twirl-

other set of strange faces for the twirling duties.

For Brooklyn Sherrod Smith, a left-hander, was the fifth Dodger moundsman to appear. He opened hostilities. Tris Speaker, the Master Bean of the Cleveland Indians, assigned Slim Caldwell, a rangy right-hander, to take the chirp out of the Robins.

Caldwell is no stranger in New York or this place. Slim once talled for

much to do with his selection. sisted he did not require the services of any pro pilots.

The weather was warm, the skies

gathering wish?

Ivy Olson, the bow-legged infielder of the Robins, proved that he does not stop them with his feet for he was the

entire works in that first inning. He took care of three chances and had a perfect average. Koney took the three throws. Wamby was the only man to get on, working Smith for a pass, but In the Dodgers' half they started a little rally of their own. Olson opened by looking over four wide ones. Jimmy

Johnston sacrificed. Then young Sewell broke into the picture by booting Griffith's grounder. Olson taking third, Waiter Mails started to warm up actively in the bull pen. Before any-thing more happened Wheat singled, Olson scoring. Myers singled over first base and Griffith tallied. Wheat moved to third and Myers to second. Mails replaced Caldwell at this stage and the rally ended.

Scalpers Are Brazen

The ticket scalpers have grown active again. Two additional establishments are in operation between the ball park and the subway exits. Loud-voiced young men invited passersby:
"Get your tickets for the world series game today right here. We have them, gents, we got them.

'How much are they?' one of our party asked. "I don't know what he's getting for the ballyho replied, them," the ballyho replied, "but step right into the office, gents, and get

There has been scalping at other There has been scaiping at other world series, but never so brazen as that which has gone on here. Two speculators were fined in police court this morning. They had been arrested on morning. They had been arrested on the public streets. The turnstiles leading to the bleach-

ers were opened at 11:30, advanced time, and the fans commenced to trickle into place. They came slowly, and, as has been their custom other days, the early arrivals selected the seats on The unreserved stands were filled to

overflowing when the clubs went through overflowing when the clubs went through their fielding practice. The warm day had its effect on the players and they went through their fielding workouts in snappy fashion which brought rounds cheers from the crowd. There is something queer about this world series which impresses itself upon careful observers. The death-like stillness of the ball yard before the

SUGAR PRICE FALLS HERE Goes Down Two Cents a Pound and

Continued on Page Seventeen. Column Four

Further Drop Is Expected Sugar dropped two cents a pound in this city today. The general price here is fourteen and fifteen cents a pound. In Camden sugar prices are the same.

Yesterday sugar sold from sixteen to eighteen cents a pound. Dealers expect a larger drop to take place within the next few days. They say that the sugar market is very unsettled just at present.

This is done to conduct the hearing.

The hearing scheduled for this city is the result of testimony adduced at recent hearings in Washington at which it had been intimated by a witness that a \$5000 note given by the Dayton Metal recent fact a contribution to the campaign fund in the interest of his candidacy eight for governor in 1916.

This is due, it is believed, to large quantities of the raw cane being shipped here from the West Indies.

Brooklyn Fans More Enthusiastic

Brooklyn, Oct. 7.—The Brooklyn victory yesterday put the spurs to local enthusiasm over the world series. The first fan in line today came before Sunup. The weather was warmer, too, and the thermometer rose in direct ratio with the mounting hopes of the Brooklyn fans, who felt pretty comfortable over the whitewashing of the Indians yesterday. Each club having notched a victory in their bat handles the rival managers, Robinson, of Brooklyn, and Speaker, of Cleveland, realized the tactical advantage of capturing the third contest today. With a four-game series on foreign soil confronting him, battling before unfriendly thousands, Manager Robinson wanted to go West tonight with a one-game lead for his Brooklyn cohorts.

SCORE BY INNINGS OF THIRD WORLD SERIES GAME

CLEVELAND.0 0 0

BROOKLYN..2 0 0

CLEVELAND-Caldwell and O'Neill. BROOKLYN-Smith and Miller.

UMPIRES-Klem (N. L.), home plate; Connolly (A. L.), first base; O'Day (N. L.), second base; Dineen (A. L.), third pase.

DODGERS KNOCK CALDWELL FROM HILL

IN FIRST INNING OF THIRD GAME BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- Ray Caldwell, who started on the mound for Cleveland in today's world series battle, was bumped off the hill in the first inning after Brooklyn and scored two runs with one out. Tris Speaker then sent Walter Mails, a southpaw, in as rescue hurler.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS OF PLAY

SECOND INNING-CLEVELAND-Gardner flied to Griffith. Wood did the same. Sewell was out, Konetchy to Smith. No

BROOKLYN-Miller walked. Smtih hit into a touble play, Mails taking his pop fly and tossing to Burns in time to get Miller. Olson singled to center, Olson was out stealing, O'Neill to Wamby. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING-LEVELAND-O'Neill was out, Konetchy to Kilduff. Mails flied to Myers. Kilduff tossed out Evans. No runs, no hits, no errors.

BROOKLYN-Wamby threw Johnston out. Neis batted for Griffith and grounded to Sewell. Wheat dropped a single over Sewell. Myers flied to Sewell. No runs, one hit, no errors,

FOURTH INNING-CLEVELAND-Neis went to right field for Brooklyn. Oison threw out Wamby. Speaker doubled to left and scored when Wheat allowed the ball to get away from him. Johnston threw out Burns. Gardner went out the same way. One run, one hit, one error.

BROOKLYN-Konetchy walked. Kilduff sacrificed, Mails to Burns. Miller flied to Evans. Smith grounded to Burns. No. runs, no hits, no errors.

POLICE SERGEANT DIES SUDDENLY ON STREET

Acting Street Sergeant Hugh Carroll, of the Fifteenth and Snyder avenue police station, fell dead at Sixteenth and Moore streets early this morning while on his way home from the station house. He lived at 1627 South Sixteenth street with his wife and five children. Death was due to heart discase.

LID GOES ON AT SHORE

"Reasonably Wet" Season

Atlantic City, Oct. 7 .- Goodnight to

anti-Barleycorn sleuths at once.

SHOOTS SELF ON STREET

Former Soldier Believed to Have

Been Despondent About Wound

ted suicide last night on a street corner. Yankowski was arrested yesterday on

Joseph Yankowski, thirty-four years

JAPANESE AIDS STUDENTS

Baron Sends Check for \$5000 to County Prosecutor's Stand Ends Student Housing Association The memory of his college days in

this city nearly thirty years ago led the "reasonably wet" season which has Baron Hisaya Iwasaya, of Tokio, pervaded Atlantic City ever since pro-Japan, to forward \$5000 here to pay hibition became a fact, shore police ofoff the mortgage on 3905 Spruce street, ficials said today, when Edmund Gasheadquarters of the Foreign Students' kill, Jr., county prosecutor, formally the last meeting. Housing Association of the University advised them of his intention to enof Pennsylvania.

The association looks after the welfare and comfort of students of foreign birth at the University. It arranges for board and lodging for the students and shelters a certain number in its Spruce street home.

Recently the association through circular letters, made a canvass of University and county.

The "lid" goes on tonight with a result of a recent heart-to-heart talk with members of a federal grand jury in Trenton, has decided to use his entire staff to enforce a rigid compliance with the dry regulations. Police officials were given to understand in plain language that he expects the fullest pos-Recently the association tarough circular letters, made a canvass of University alumni of foreign birth in order guage that he expects the fullest possible co-operation from them. That to obtain needed funds. Baron Iwasaya graduated from Penn means 200 shore police are to become in the class of 1891.

PROBE \$5000 COX NOTE Senate Subcommittee Begins Hear-

ing at Dayton, O., Today Dayton, O., Oct. 7.—(By A. P.)— Investigation by the Senate subcommit-tee which is inquiring into campaign

old, a former soldier, who boarded at 1614 Wood street while he attended a government school in this city, commitexpenditures of an alleged \$5000 ribution to the 1916 campaign fund of Governor Cox was scheduled to be gin here today. Senator Pomerene, the charge of having made threats, but gin here today. Senator Edge, was discharged by Magistrate Carney. Democrat, of Ohio, and Senator Edge, was discharged by Magistrate Carney. He was standing at Sixteenth and Carl. of Governor Cox was scheduled to beton streets when he shot himself. He was dead when picked up and his body

MAYOR, ANGERED, ORDERS SPECIAL "Passing of Buck" Impels Him

to Summon Council for Showdown

WON'T "BE STAMPEDED" Weglein, After Telephone Talk With Moore, Admits He

VON TAGEN DECLARES HE

"Is Satisfied" Mayor Moore, angry over the "insidious" attempts to "pass the buck," as he views it, in the five-cent fare question, sent out notices today calling a special session of Council for 11 o'clock Saturday morning for action on the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co.'s plea for the abolition of all free trans-fers and exchanges.

He took this course after a telephone conversation between Atlantic City and Philadelphia with Richard Weglein, president of Council, who yesterday de-

president of Council, who yesterday de-clined to call a special meeting.

Therefore, the Mayor, for the first time since the beginning of his adminis-tration, exercised the extraordinary power vested in him by the new charter and called the meeting himself. He also indicated that he would exercise his charter rights and appear before Council in person to tell the councilmen-just what he thought about the fare question.

Weglein Satisfied

A poll of the councilmen taken to-day indicated that there was nothing to reports that some of the councilmen might not attend the special session. Mr. Weglein said:

"While the Mayor and I held dif-ferent views on the subject of a special

"While the Mayor and I held dif-ferent views on the subject of a special session, there is no friction between us. "On hearing of the suggestion for a special session I was opposed to the idea at first because Council's trans-portation committee still has the matter under consideration, and I thought would be discourteous to take such step before the committee had reports back to Council. The committee mest back to Council. The committee meets

"But I had a talk with the Mayor last night. We threshed the matter out from all sides and I am convinced that in view of the necessity for quick action on the transit question a special sessi

Before he had agreed that a special session was justified, Mr. Weglein explained his unwillingness to call a special session in a letter to City Solicitor

Von Tagen Won't "Be Stampeded" Councilmen Von Tagen and Buchholz, who are attending the waterways con-vention at Atlantic City, announced that they would attend the special ses-

"I, however," said Von Tagen, "will" vote against the company's plan, and probably speak against it. I stand with the city solicitor, who says the com-pany has not made a prima facie case." Von Tagen said that while the Mayor had undoubted power to call the special session, Council would not be

peded by a corporation."

Mr. Weglein, he said, stood against the special session for the reason that he would not be stampeded. This stand. he added, did not mean that "Council was breaking with the Mayor." Von Tagen explained that, of course new evidence might be produced on Saturday which would change his present

position. Councilman Buchholz said he would reserve his decision until he saw what happened at the special session. Asked his views regarding the special session Councilman Charles B. said the fare question should not be made football and definite action was neces-

"It seems extraordinary." said Mr. Hall, "that the Mayor should call a ial meeting of Council. I do not see less City Solicitor Smyth is prepared to give Council an opinion as to whether it has jurisdiction in this particular matter, information which I requested in a resolution adopted by Council at

Ready to Vote

force prohibition rigidly in Atlantic City "If Council has anything to do with the case I am prepared to vofe on the question. The whole matter should be treated without regard to factionalism and no personalities injected. This is a big question and should not be made a football and kicked around from one to another. The proper authorities should not shift the responsibility in giving this question their most rious Mr. Hall said he would attend the

special meeting.

The Mayor made it plain in his demand for a special session that he would tell the councilmen the first move must be made by Council and that he would not tolerate any attempt to make Continued on Page Seventeen, Column Two

YAWNED INTO HOSPITAL

O'Neil Had One Good One and Couldn't Close Jaws Again the charge of having made threats, but was discharged by Magistrate Carney. James O'Neil indulged in the luxury

of a yown before bedtime last evening, and today is in the Hahnemann Hos-O'Neil lives at the Keystone Hotel. s the result of testimony adduced at was taken to the morgue.

The dead man is believed to have that been intimated by a witness that grown despondent because of a wound \$5000 note given by the Dayton Metal received when in training at Camp in the central part of town. He had finished supper at 8:40 last night and

grown despondent because of a wound received when in training at Camp Dix, which partly disabled him. His brother John, who lives at Twentyeighth street and Snyder avenue, claimed the body.

as he walked out of the dining room stretched and yawned.

His jaws opened wide and wider—and stayed open. He couldn't get them closed again, try as he might, so he walked open-mouthed to the Hahne-walked open-mouthed to the Hahne-

mann Hospital.

The doctors found his lower jaw had come "unjointed." They set it ugain, but kept him for observation.

SLEIGH BELLS, LOVE AND LAUGHTER n D. W. Griffith's "Way Down East." hestnut Street Opera House—today and