## Thousands at Funeral of Mayor

Rody of Terence MacSwiney Laid in Last Resting Place In Cork Ceme-

tery.

#### Armored Cars on Guard

By The Associated Press Cork, Oct. 31.—In the presence of surpliced church dignitaries, scores of his former comrade volunteers, and thousands of his countrymen, the body of Terence Mac-Swiney, lord mayor of Cork, was owered to its resting place in the republican plot" in the St. Finbarrs temetery, just outside Cork, this

Despite the splendor lent by the attendance of the high churchmen, there was a simplicity marking the ceremones that was impressive.

Outside the cemetery, hidden by the crowd of townspeople, two rmored cars, machine guns ready, nd a half dozen lorries filled with illy-equipped soldiers, were drawn in imparting a sinister air to the herwise solemn proceedings. But bring the transfer of the body om the city hall through streets ral, and during the procession

he cemetery there was no dis-Countryside Pays Tribute.

and the countryside paid to the memory of their the and the countryside paid the to the memory of their rest martyr." The body was beside that of former Lord MacCurtain, adorned with American flag, and of two other h republican soldiers. Murphy, MacSwiney, died a hunger cer.

Crowds Line Way.

he two-mile route from the ca-dral to the cemetery was flanked thousands of persons, who bared it heads as the flag-draped casborne on the shoulders of the yor's brothers and friends, passed.

If now becomes my day in the capacity again to speak upon the eve of a national election. Few words are necessary. The issues are fixed and plain.

"Upon the democratic side you procession, formed under the ervision of the Irish volunteers.

I ved off slowly, the cathedral bell an zolling. This was echoed by bells of the other churches in the last of the dead lord mayor acted as impose their will upon all other. ef coffin bearer. Father Dominic, cSwiney's private chaplain, and hur Griffith, vice president of the ish republic" came behind him. den hearses, a company of vol-eers dressed in citizens' clothes

25 carriages with 25 carriages with women

Volunteers Form Guard. olunteers, each carrying floral es, formed an outer column on a side of the procession. A cordon volunteers held back the lines of eheaded spectators who overran sidewalks. Wreaths sent by ericans were noticeable among

veside after the body had been ered, six men who were admitted hin the circle formed by the vol-

rtyred lord mayor, a worthy comin heaven.

rst Issue of Rar Mazarin lible Goes on Sale November

London, Oct. 31-A first issue of rare Mazarin Bible is to be offerd for sale early in November. It comes from the library of Bar-

Ten years ago the Huth example rought nearly \$30,000, practically puble the amount given for it 25

The Madzarin Bible was the earlit printed in any language, and inks as the first important specimen movable type. Book collectors th long purses have always regard-

ume to the fact that a copy was und in Cardinal Mazarin's library.

other Narragansett Hotel Is to Be Scrapped

Hotel Is to Be Scrapped larragansett, Mass., Oct. 31.—
distone Motel, one of the largest best known seashore resorts on Atlantic coast, is to be junked. It is the second big hotel here to crapped, the famous Mathewson use being sold to second-hand a ber dealers last year.

The proprietor of the Gladstone in the transient automobile trade are it impossible for him to make the average citizen, he sail, a that more than 2,000 cases had instituted by the department of stone and stay several weeks.

At they put up for the night early.

#### Lax Parents and Ice Cream Parlors Are Blamed for Crimes

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire Chicago, Oct. 31.—Careless parents, and certain classes of ice cream parlors are blamed by the October grand jury for the crime wave in Chicago. The report says,

in part:
"We have been impressed by the large number of crimes committed by youths between the ages of 16 and 25, and believe the parents in most cases are responsible. "Children, instead of being at home with their parents at 9 o'clock, are congregated around the street corners, framing robberies.

"We also find a large number of girls who get in trouble do so by meeting strangers on the streets without the proper introduction Ice cream parlors, in many in-stances, are breeding places for this form of acquaintenn eship.

#### Final Appeal to Voters Made by Chairman Hays

Demo Disadvantages-Patriotism Urged.

Chicago, Oct. 31—(Special Telegram.)—The following statement was given out at New York today by Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee:

"Two years ago, speaking in my capacity as chairman of the republican national committee, I appealed o republicans to reject President Wilson's amazing demand for the hestowal of absolute authority upon himself as executive. The result at the polls was emphatic and decisive. The Wilson demand was denied, by

ke MacSwiney, died a hunger (cer. The Wilson demand was denied, by a neormous majority.

The Chibishop Harty of Cashel preLived to ver the solemn requiem mass to to ver the solemn requiem massing to the present that the solemn requiem massing to the present that the republican party or its nominate sever going to be called upon to apologize for.

The clergy assisting included Archbishops McClune and Barry of Hobart, and Bishops was emphatic and decisive, and Bishops was the celebrant. The clergy assisting included Archbishops McClune and Barry of Hobart, and Bishops were of Cloyne. O'Sullivan of the correct of the correct of the United States among all the nations of earth a state of technical warfare; preventing the nations of earth a state of technical warfare; preventing the nations of earth a state of technical warfare; preventing the nation of the governor cox, at Dayton, where the governor now lives, and a state of technical warfare; preventing the nation of the governor cox, at Dayton, where the governor now lives, and a state of technical warfare; preventing the the public of the correct with a pall, with a skell with a pall, with a skell and cross bones on either side, in as is used at the obsequies of the cathedral was filled, and thouse and so fepresons were massed in the streem.

The coffin, draped with the Irish republican flag, rested on a catality of the present membership of the Cox newspapers. In none of his paper, and the present was present the governor now lives, and a state of technical warfare; preventing the nation of the governor now lives, and as the governor

"This is a mere, compact statepolls next Tuesday."
"We are witnessing today," he "It now becomes my duty in like

"I. Internationalism, involving the United States, contrary to its traditions and for the first time in its the dead lord mayor, acted as impose their will upon all other

e hundred and eighty priests and peace, an unprecedented orgy of ded the procession. They were owed by acolytes and high church intelligent and ruinous taxation and

ciency.

"3. Campaign methods.

"4. James Cox. Republican Advantages. "Upon the republican side you

tution and an earnest desire to join with all other free nations in an honorable association, designed without impairment of self-control or self-

ered, six men who were admitted hin the circle formed by the volcers, took positions over the ve and fired a revolver salute of ve volleys.

Ir. Griffith, in paying tribute to assume the composition of t and sympathic co-operation of all departments of the government in-stead of by the arrogant domina-

"4. Warren G. Harding.
"5. Calvin Coolidge. "Necessarily the candidates per-conified the issues. I could ask for

no contrast more vivid.
"Even as chairman of the republian national committee, therefore, 1 make no appeal specifically or ex-clusively to republicans. My few plain words are addressed to ali true Americans. It is not a partisan the Paris conference began three appeal. It is an appeal to patriousin weeks later and the treaty was not appeal. It is an appeal to patriogism
"I simply ask them to vote without fail, conformathy to the admonitions of their conscience, their patriotism and their common sense."

#### t, the first by Gutenberg in 1455 t, the second a year later. This was of the Latin Vulgate owes its to the fact that a copy as the Will Continue Driver. Will Continue Drive Against Profiteers

Washington, Oct. 31.—The Department of Justice will continue its drive on profiteers "wherever and whenever found," regardless of the dissolution on Monday of the fair pany L men at a smoker to be held the continue to the surface of the pany L men at a smoker to be held the continue to the surface of the

whenever found," regardless of the dissolution on Monday of the fair price organizations, according to a statement issued by Rober T. Scott, assistant to the attorney general, who formally announced disbandment of the fair price commission.

The campaign against exorbitant prices has l'substantial berefit" to the average citizen, he sai, adding that more than 2,000 cases had been instituted by the department and scores of these had resulted in fines and prison sentence under the profi
mental agents of the guests of Company I. men at a smoker to be held this evening at the armory, Fifth avenue and Pearl street. A short business meeting will be held at the beginning of the session to form plans for the observance and celebration of Armistice day on Nevember 11.

Hot dogs, doughnuts, coffee and cigarets will be served following the business session, and after the eats a program of entertainment will be provided. All former soldiers of the provided of the session invented in Opinion invented i

# Harding in Cut Telephone Wires Final Discontinue Man Buried at Fire

Urges Calm, Sober Verdict, Based on Good Faith and Honest Political Methods at Polls.

Invades Cox Stronghold

By The Associated Press. Columbus, O., Oct. 31.-Resting he republican cause upon an appeal "dependable, intelligent public opin," Senator Harding told the voters of the nation in his nnal campaign speech Saturday that his party wanted a calm, sober ver-

Coming to Columbus after a day of campaigning over the stamping Republican Head Contrasts
G. O. P. Advantages With

Ground of his democratic opponent, Governor Cox, the republican nominee delivered to a big meeting in Memorial hall here, his last campaign message from the stump. He was greeted at the railway station by

a cheering crowd, and later was acclaimed by thousands as he drove through the streets.

In all of his speeches, Mr. Harding emphasized his stand on domestic

Six issues which he declared the democratic managers had sought to obscure by a fog of debate about the league of nations. He also asserted repeatedly that it was the "confidence" of the nation to which he was appealing and that the methods of his party in the campaign had tives in congress, bringing the total been free from the class appeal. of parties in the field nearly to a No Apologies.

said, "practically the close of a great presidential candidate and as one speaking for the republican party. I rejoice to say to you that we have tried to make our appeal to the con-fidence of the American people. We have tried to speak to the intelligence of America, because in popular government dependable, intelligent public opinion is the final authority.

Seek to Promote Unity. "We have sought to promote unity and understanding. We have sought of class. We have sought to ignore every suggestion of section; aye, more, there isn't anything that has happened in this campaign that the republican party or its nominee is ever going to be called upon to

Dayton turned out a crowd so great that, although they were packed around the rear platform of his train in a dense mass, many could not get close enough to hear (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

## Roosevelt Approved Lodge Reservations

United States Senator Gilbert M Hitchcock tonight issued the following statement relative to the reported assertion of Mrs. Douglas Robinson that her late brother, Theodore Roosevelt, "approved" the Lodge reservations to the league of nations

covenant:
"I notice in press dispatches tion of one.

"3. A campaign worthy of the party's traditions and the country's lonot.

"4. Warren G. Harding."

Harding.

"4. Warren G. Harding." visited the hospital and obtained Roosevelt's approval to every one of the Lodge reservations. The fact is that Roosevelt died before the conference met to begin considera-tion of the treaty. At that time the league of nations covenant was not written, nor was it even known that

"Roosevelt died January 6, 1919: signed till five months thereafter. The Lodge reservations were not drafted or reported by the foreign relations committee till September and Roosevelt had been dead eight months.

"As a matter of fact several of the Lodge reservations are in direct conflict with Roosevelt's great ad-dress delivered when he received the Nobel peace prize at Christiana."

Service Men to Meet

rred Blazek, who was buried in the Schmoller-Mueller fire, has

in the Schmoller-Mueller fire, has been on the department seven years. He is 38 years old and has seven children, ranging from six months to 18 years.

His wife was not notified of the tragedy by firemen last night. She was at a Hallowe'en party at the time of the fire. For fear she would collapse after receiving phone calls from numerous persons, relatives of Mrs. Blazek took precaution and cut the phone wires to the house. to the house.

Blazek formerly worked at the Cudahy packing plant and is a former prizelighter.

### Many Women of Country Enter Race for Office

dict at the polls, based on good faith and attained by honest political Recently Enfranchised Electors Have Places on Ballots in Many Parts of U. S.

> New York, Oct. 31 .- The national and state elections to be held next Tuesday, November 2, will be notable for the number of women nom-iness and the large number of par-ties which have nominated candi-

Six parties have national tickets for president and vice-president, though by no means in all the states. These tickets are republican, demo-cratic, socialist, prohibition, farmer-labor and single tax. About 13 other parties have candidates either for state tickets or for representa-

In the presidential election there will be chosen 531 members of the

ator is to be chosen in each of the 33 states except in Alabama, which elects two.

The only states which do not elect senators are: Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia and Wyoming ginia and Wyoming.

Six Women Candidates. Women candidates for the senate have been nominated in states, by the prohibitionists in In-diana, New York and Pennsylvania; by socialists in California; by the to bring Americans together. We farmer-labor party in New York have sought to eliminate all thought and Connecticut, and by independents in Nevada. Socialists have candidates for the

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.) Politics and Society Tangled When Mrs. Cox Accompanies Husband

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Chicago society and national politics became entangled with the arrival of Mrs. tangled with the arrival of Mrs.

James M. Cox, the young wife of the democratic presidential nominee.

She was remembered as Margaretta Blair, who was popular in society. She heard her husband's speech at "During the Morehead administrative there were 283 prisoners in Wood's theater and was the center of a circle of democratic women leaders and others who knew her as Miss Blair. Mrs. Cox thinks her husband is

campaigning too hard. He was scheduled to make eight speeches "Of course Jimmie can manage

it as far as he is concerned," she said, "but it is physically impossible to crowd in all those meetings and Personally Mrs. Cox admits she has nothing to do with politics.
"I'm beginning to dislike posing for my photograph," she camplained, as the newspaper photographers besieged her for a new picture. "If I don't begin to get thinner, pretty soon, I shall refuse altogether."

#### **Enormity of Wanderer** Crime Staggered Jury

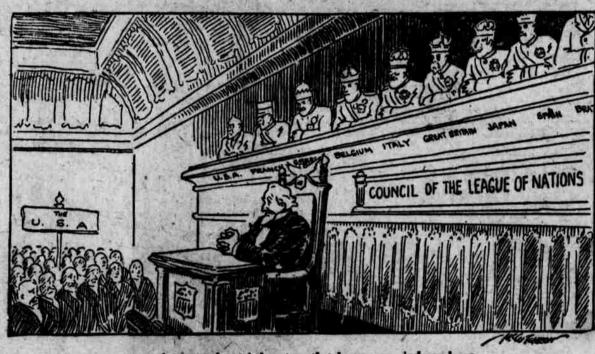
Chicago, Oct. 31 .- It was the very mormity of Carl Wanderer's crimes hat saved him from hanging. This superficially paradoxical explana-tion of one of the strangest verdicts in the history of Cook county crimtnal procedure seemed to be the nearest which could be gathered from the bewildered jurors, who are being condemned by everybody who followed the trial-barring, of course, Wanderer, his attorneys and the criminal element generally.

The jurors admit they could believe Wanderer could grow fond of

Article X. Means—

(Orpyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Giving up the absolute independence we already have for-



#### Administration Is Defended by Gov. McKelvie Measures Taken to Prevent

Candidate for Re-Election, Speaking in Omaha, Denies Democratic Charge Wholesale Pardons.

Gov. Samuel R. McKelvie reviewed his administration and "knocked a few props out of Candidate Morehead's campaign," in a 40-minute speech before fully 1,000 attentive listeners at Fifteenth and Farnam streets Saturday night.

Touching on the civil administra-tive code enacted during his admin-istration, Governor McKelvie de-clared he believes "Candidate Moreread doesn't even know what the bill is about." "Why, when they were trying to arrange a debate between Morehead and myself on the code bill in Lincoln. Morehead wrote in saying he wasn't familiar with the bill and asked to be excused," shouted Gov-

ernor McKelvie, and the crowd laughed and applauded.
Governor McKelvie said Morehead's pifer to reduce taxes when elected was "simply an admission that he is against good roads and the good roads, program for the state."
He quoted statistics to show the efficiency of the state law enforcement division, and declared the election of Morehead meant letting the bars

tration there were 283 prisoners in the state penitentiary," continued the governor. "There are now 550 prisoners, and yet the democrats attempt to criticise our prison record. The return of Beryl Kirk to the state prison almost wrecked the entire democratic approach." tire democratic campaign."

"We do make mistakes and we're willing to admit it, but we also at-

tempt to remedy our mistakes. We were simply following democratic precedent when we began issuing furloughs and as is usually the case

Replying to charges that he had personally delayed the execution of Cole and Grammer, Governor Mc-Kelvie explained it was legal intervention which had caused the delay.

"I consider it a mistake to make"

He has obtained large resin leases from the provincial government and expects to convert the vast fir forests of British Columbia into a new source of turpentine supply.

His method consists in boring a small hole in the tree, inserting a

"I consider it a mistake to make something that involves human lives a political issue," said the governor, "but it has been done by my op-ponents, and it is for me to explain that I had nothing to do with stay-ing their execution."

The governor called attention to the success of prison labor on roads of the state, saying a quarter of a million dollars had been saved by the use of this labor and the men were benefited by the outdoor life. Working under the honor system only four of these prisoners have attempted to escape, said the gover-nor, and three of these were recaptured without d'fficulty. Following the governor's speech, Hugh J. Boyle of Norfolk, Neb., a democrat who will ote th. repub-lican ticket at the election Tuesday,

against the league.

told the crowd his reason for being

## 500 Ku Klux Klan Warn Negro Voters

Disorders in South on Next Tuesday.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 31 .- Five hundred members of the Ku Klux klan marched through the streets of Jacksonville last night following the "flaring cross," emblem of the

order, supposedly as a warning to negroes to attempt no lawlessness at the pools next Tuesday.

The parade of the white-masked klan was staged despite urgent requests from national negro organizations to the local police department, city officials, and also to state officials of Tallahassee. People of Jacksonville were given their first officials. o'clock, when two mounted and masked klansmen rode through the main street, warning motorists to get their automobiles to the curbs. One of the men carried a bugle which he blew at intervals to at-

his announcement:
"We are a band of determined men and will brook no interference.

#### Four Men Are Killed, One Seriously Hurt In Montana Avalanche

Twin Bridges, Mont., Oct. 31.— Four men are dead and one seriously injured as a result of a snowslide at the Pete and Joe mine, 15 miles northeast of this city Saturday. The men, who were in the sorting shed of the mine, are believed to have been instantly killed when the building was demolished by an avalanche of snow which crashed down upon the cabin from the moun-

Turpentine Is Discovered precedent when we began issuing furloughs and as is usually the case these democratic precedents got us in bad. We quit issuing furloughs because we found the system was wrong."

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 31.— E. S. Ofiver, of Balfour, B. C., an industrial chemist and specialist in wood products, claims to have discovered a new process for extracting turpenting from the region of first turpenting from the region of the system. ine from the resin of fir trees. He has obtained large resin leases

tap channel and scaling the opening hermetically with an air-tight va-cuum flask into which the resin

Wave of Crime Terrorizes

Mexico-Many Murders Mexico City, Mex. Oct. 31.—The necrease of crime here is worrying he capital and investigations are being made in an effort to find the cause. Numberless crimes of vio-lence are reported, including mur-ders, some of a very mysterious

nature.
In addition to the frequent crimes of violence there are many robberies and swindles, which keep the police at their wits' end.

Dominoes Is Favorite

Mexico City, Mex., Oct. 31.—Yellow fever in and around Tampico has caused a number of American and other foreign families to leave that place until the scare ends.

Many have come hera.

Paris, Oct. 31.—Marshal Foch's favorite game is dominoes. It was his recreation throughout the war and he continues to play in his idle moments, one of his aides carrying a set of dominoes whenever the marshal leaves town. He invariably wins the game.

## Anti-Japanese Interests See **Ground for Alarm**

Rapid Increase in Orientals on Coast Pointed to By Fac-Movement.

By R. W. RYDER.

Tribune-Omaha Bee Lead Copyright 1920. San Francisco, Oct. 31 .- The Japanese population of California in 1910, according to the census of that year, was 41,356; today it is esti-mated to be 87,279.

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The Japanese population has, therefore, been doubled in 10 years, and in this increase the anti-Japanese propagandists believe they find ground for great alarm.

But what is the explanation of the increase? It is that most of the population gain has been due to

population gain has been due to births for the 10-year period in question having been 28,037.

Add to this figure the 9,000 or 10,000 wives, including 5,749 "picture brides," who have joined their husbands, and the 4,000 or 5,000 Japanese children who were temporarily in Japan, but have returned to America, we find that the net increase in population through new male immigration amounted to only approximately 7,000 which,

only approximately 7,000 which, when scattered over a period of 10 years, is really negligible.

With "picture bride" immigration stopped and the restrictive policy of the gentleman's agreement likely to be made more rigid through the diplomatic negotiations already in progress America is in no danger in progress, America is in no danger of Japanese inundation. California's land area is about

90,000,000 acres. Of this, 28,000,000 acres are farmland. Out of this huge total, the Japanese, according to the report of the state board of control, own individually and through American-Japanese corpo-rations, only 74,769 acres, and lease

or operate on shares and labor contracts, 383,287 acres.
"But," say the anti-Japanese leaders, "the Japanese pick out the richest land to operate." True, in some instances, but why? Simply because, being denied the right to own and only allowed to lease for three years, they would be foolish to seek poor land.

International Bridges On Mexican Line Unguarded

El Paso, Oct. 31.—Yesterday, for the first time in more than five years the international bridges between this city and Juarez. Mexico.
were unguarded by United States
troops. The removal of the troops,
it was explained at military headquarters, is due to the restoration of peaceful conditions in Mexico which make their presence no longer necessary.

#### The Weather

Forecast.

Nebraska—Rain in eastern and snow or rain in western portion Sunday and Monday; colder in east Came of Marshal Foch
Paris, Oct. 31.—Marshal Foch's
worite game is dominoes. It was
recreation throughout the marshal Founday and Monday; colder in east portion Sunday.

Sunday and Monday; colder in east portion Sunday.

Iowa—Somewhat unsettled and colder Sunday; Monday probably rain with colder in east portion.

Hourly Temperature

## Find Body of Fireman In Debris

Man Trapped by Falling Roof Of Schmoller & Mueller Warehouse Discovered By Brothers-in-Law.

#### His Wife Is Prostrated

The body of Fred Blazek, city fireman, was taken at 7 Sunday morning from the debris of the Schmoller & Mueller Piano company warehouse, 1108 Douglas street, de-stroyed by fire the night before. Suffocation was the cause of Blazek's death, according to morti-cians who have charge of the body. Six other firemen are recovering from injuries received when the roof of the three story brick building col-lapsed, pinning them under pianos

lapsed, pinning them under pianos in storage,

William P. Bohan, 2576 Evans street, batalion captain of No. 6 hose company, who suffered chest and head injuries, and Ernest Newnouse, battalion chief, 2103 Maple street, burned about the legs, are still confined to the Ford hospital.

Other Firemen Injured.

The following injured firemen were taken to their homes yesterday:

William J. Dineen, son of Assistant Fire Chief Dineen, 2759 Burt street; Henry Goth, pipeman, Engine Co. No. 3, 3860 Gordon street; Jamea Matcha, 1253 South Fourteenth street, No. 3, pipeman, and George Bero, 2413 South Sixteenth street.

A score of other firemen barely escaped injury when the roof collapsed.

lapsed.
Origin of the fire is still undetermined. It is likely that an investigation will be held.
E. E. Hayduk and John Hayduk, brothers-in-law to Fireman Blazek, recovered his body after searching through the debris all night. The victim was found beneath 10 feet of wreckage. He was sitting upright, on a stair railing, his right wrist pinned between joists, E. E. Hayduk said.

Might Have Been Saved. "We found him just where we told "We found him just where we told the firemen he was last seen," Mr. Hayduk declared. "His teeth were set and his muscles tense. There were no bruises on his body to indicate injuries. Fred could have been rescued immediately after the roof collapsed."

Mr. Hayduk showed indignation at the manner in which firemen fought the flames.

Blazek leaves a widow and six

Blazek leaves a widow and six home at 2752 South Twelfth street was the scene of pathetic sorrow yesterday. Mrs. Blazek is prostrated with grief.

The fire is believed to have started in the rear elevator shaft.
Two hours later, while crews of firemen on the third floor and the roof were playing streams of water upon the flames, the roof collapsed. Fatality Described.

Perhaps the most graphic description of the death-dealing crash was that given by Fireman Dineen and Battalion Chief Newhouse. Dineen was the last man to leave Blazek was the last had a stream toalive.

"Blazek and I had a stream together," Dineen said. "We were on
the third floor, near a stairway.
Blazek left me suddenly, yelling that
he would gather up 'slaek.' An instant later the crash occurred. A
pile of crates knocked me forward.
I knew then Blazek had 'gone
west.'"

Chief Falconer rescued Dineen from possible death from the tongues of flame leaping violently about

In the collapse, Battalion Chief Newhouse was pinned at his waist. Fire Captain Mike Quinlan rescued

Heard Crash Coming.

"I heard the crash coming, New-house said. "If felt for an instant like gliding in an airplane. I felt the flames licking at my legs. If it hadn't been for Quinlan, I know I would have been a goner."

Not until early Sunday morning was the fire under control. Street car traffic was tied up for several

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**Cuban Infantry to Guard** Against Election Riots Havana, Oct. 31—Four companies of Cuban infantry have been sent to the province of Santa Clara which is

regarded as a danger spot in Mon-day's presidential election. Reports from that province have indicated that factional feeling is running high. Five thousand soldiers, or approx-imately one third of the Cuban army began moving east last night, having been ordered out for election duty in all of the six provinces. Reserves will be in readiness at important points for any emergency.

De La Huerta to Keep His Cabinet Together

Mexico City, Mex. Oct. 31.—
President Adolfo de la Huerta has refused to accept the resignation of Pasaual Ortiz Rubio, minister of communciations. It is understood that President de la Huerta is anxious to keep his present cabinet to-gether until his retirement from the presidency on December 1, when Gen, Alvaro Obregon will be in-augurated.

Thieves Punch All Holes

In Shop's Punch Board
Winchenden, Mass., Oct. 31—After gaining an entrance through a skylight into a poolroom and barber shop here thieves, after first taking shower baths and shampoos, punched all of the tickets out of a punch board, carrying prizes valued at \$150. They departed by way of the skylight taking several gold watches and other prizes, leaving a note on the punch board saying: "We won."