FORTY-SIX BUSES TAKING

WEATHER

rty-fourth Year.

New Brunswick, N. J., Wednesday Afternoon, August 1, 1923

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resident Harding On Way To Complete Recovery, Attending Physicians State

nt Restful Night and Shows Improvement in Both CITY DEMOCRATS Pulse and Temperature-All Are

Encouraged.

sidential Headquarters, Palace
San Francisco, Aug. 1.—An
nal statement issued at 8 a. m.
by Brigadier General Charles
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over and that the President is well
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The respiration rate given The respiration rate given bulletin was the same. Had Restful Night.

ent Harding awoke shortly o'clock, having had almost o'clock, having had almost al amount of sleep. His rest. Chief Executive, was described as the most natural of any during his statement General Sawyer has given you," Secretary Work told the newspaper men, adding that

began before 11 o'clock last began before 12 o'clock last began before 11 o'clock last began before 12 o'clock last began before 13 o'clock last began before 13 o'clock last began before 14 o'clock last began before 14 o'clock last began before 15 o'clock last bef the road to recovery." The route East was expected to this was the declaration authoritative source that and from Chicago to Washington. reason for concern was
the patient was the Preside United States and not it was said there was reason to beof any new symptoms or lieve start might be made in about a week.

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YORK, Aug. 1 .- An im

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States government

Held Without Bail In Jewelry Theft At Atlantic City

(By Associated Press.)
ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 1.—
Thomas Boyle or Philadelphia.
charged with the theft of jewelry
valued at \$85,000 from the home of IBOY APPOINTED rs. Bruskin, Hanson Mrs. Florence Richardson, was held without bail by magistrate Joseph Paxon, last night.

Paxon, last night.

Mrs. Richardson is the wife of William Richardson, vice-president of the Washington American League Baseball Club, and Philadelphia grain broker. She was bound and gaged by the burglar, as was her fifteen-year-old daughter, Mary, sustaining a sovere pervous shock sustaining a severe nervous shock, from which she has not fully re-GARDING MATTER

Her voice shook as she identified Boyle as the masked bandit who, after climbing through her bedroom veral days ago that Bruskin and James A. crept to where she slept

which he stared continually, Boyle

did not become that these men men pleaded not guilty to the charge. appointed until vesterday on, at a meeting of the ighway Commission in Tren-t was brought out at that Largest Number of the appraisal body will place a value on the prop-

As expected the filing of deeds in the county clerk's office established a new high record for the month of July. A total of 1,067 deeds were filed from the time the office opened Monday morning, July 2, until it closed yesterday afternoon. The number is 336 higher than the number which was and the Pardee Company, State acquired options on s of the National Fire-and the Pardee Company rchased seven and one-half afternoon. The number is 336-higher than the number which was filed in July last year.

Deeds to the number of 5,797

Deeds to the number of 5,797 have been filed the first seven months this year, as against 4,406 nell purchase. The sale was only set aside and nothing for the corresponding period last year, a gain of 1,391 for 1923. The increase in the number of done toward purchasing Pardee . Company deeds filed has been accompanied new highway commission by a corresponding increase in the filing of other papers, particularly mortgages, and a result is that the employes in the county clerk's office are swamped with work. revealed at the meeting that appraisers had been to assess the value of the of the National Fire-

Pardee Company and the connell Lumber Company, llip H. Bruskin, one of the Liberty Theatre at sent a letter to the road

Camp Dix Burns
to be Democrats are getting to be Democrats are getting to be Democrats are getting to be democrate party who were promised jobs are ignored entirely while college students, who as a rule do not vote are recognized for juicey plums.

Theatre and one of the large bartracks buildings here causing a loss aced on the properties is to business as well as physical highway commission decided st the attorney general to the appraisers in the mat-der the instructions of the commission, the appraisracks buildings here, causing a loss estimated at \$50,000. The Camp Dix fire department, aided by the soldiers, saved nearby buildings.

diers, saved nearby buildings.

The Liberty Theatre, which was one of the largest structures in camp, was the principal place of amusement here during the war. Plays, some of them coming to the camp directly from Broadway, were staged in the place for the entertainment of the soldiers.

Military police are today investigating the origin of the fire. Both buildings had been closed for more than a year and no one has had occts in their entirety and ons thereof which must be the construction of the bridge, It is still unde-by the highway commis-ether the entire Donnell

than a year and no one has had oc-casion to enter either place, it was

Annual Ford-Edison Camping Trip On

(By Associated Press)
WEST ORANGE, Aug. 1.—The anual Ford-Edison-Firestone camping

The electrical wizard and Mrs. Edison left their home early this morning to meet Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Firestone for a month's automobile tour through New York. Pennsylvania. Ohio Indians Michiundertone was evidenced in ling in bonds today. Price its were irregular but were generally small. Chief today was centered in the of \$20,000,000 3-year 5 Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. ni. notes of the Swiss gov-ni. of the Swiss gov-ti. J. P. Morgan and Com-beading the offering syndi-mounced at non the sale ong "fairly good." Railroad Ses were about evenly di-between gains and losses.

gan and Wisconsin.

This is the second year that the party will be without the presence of the late John Burroughs, the naturalist. President Harding was with the party of th the party one year.

UNTRIMMED I BENCH FELTS the un All colors, \$1.95, The French Mil-ation fected.

FOR E. J. HOUGHTON AS COUNTY LEADER

Commissioner Is Unanimous Choice--Patronage Complaints Heard.

WORKERS DECLARE FOR "SHOW DOWN"



EDWARD J. HOUGHTON

Unanimous indorsement was given City Commissioner Edward J. Houghton for the post of chairman of the Middlesex County Democratic Committee at a meeting held here last evening by the local members of the county committee. Forty of the fifty local members were in attendance at the meeting, which was held in the Democratic headquarters on Albany street. The meeting was called by Frank Cosgrove, committeeman from the Cosgrove, committeeman from the Second Ward, and John J. Curran, committeeman from the Third Ward, both members of the nom meting committee appointed by former County Chairman Edmund A

That is the man." she said, pointing a quivering finger at Boyle the W. J. Donnell Lumber y land in Perth Amboy, for an approach to the new ridge, it did not become the Second Ward, presided. He informed the gathering that as New Brunewick had two members on the nominating committee, it was the nominating committee, it was the wish of the members to be guided in their choice by the local representatives on the county committee. The meeting was thrown open for general discussion and it was the consensus of opinion that Commissioner Houghton would make the best leader for the county Democrats and he was made the choice of the city committee

In addition to uniting on a county chairman, the committee members expressed their views freely on the distribution of patronage in Middlesex county. The district leaders expressed the feeling that if the body was to figure only at the polls on election day, it was time to have a "show down" with the leaders or those who claim to be leaders of the party.

The committeemen were much wrought up over the manner in which party and the property of the party.

wrought up over the manner in which patronage is being distributed in Middlesex county. It was asserted that jobs are being parcelled out to Republicans instead of Democrats by State leaders, that school boys who haven't a vote are given cicrkships, that men who never vote but who pretend to be Democrats are getting "fat" jobs, that poll workers of the Democratic party who were prom-

committeemen and committeewomen who are looked to roll up the
majorities on election day are
given the "go by" when jobs are
to be distributed. The city members

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Co-operation with the Port of New York Authority for the for-mation of a belt line railroad operating from Fort Lee to Bay-operating the property of the control of the c mation of a best me familiar operating from Fort Lee to Bayonne was urged yesterday by representatives of commercial groups at a meeting in the assembly hall of the Newark Chamber of Commerce. New Brunswick was represented by Mayor John J. Morrison. Representatives were in attendance from Jersey City, Bayonne, Paterson, Passaic, Weehawken, Hoboken, Newark, Perth Amboy and New Brunswick.

The proposed line, known to the port planners as No. 12, would be made up of the existing lines, and would interest the chief trunk lines terminating in the port area within this State. It was stated that the proposed line would require no expansion or additional

quire no expansion or additional trackage or rolling stock, provided the unification of control and operation of the port railroad is ef-

CARE OF LOCAL TRAFFIC

Commissioner Connolly Says Service Satisfactory in the Main.

EMPTY BUS BURNS UP NEAR ARSENAL

The Public Service trolley strike New Brunswick and throughout New Jersey on the Public Service lines is in full swing, starting

lic Service Territory.

Big Fare Increase Follows Strike Here

The suspension of trolley service, hereabouts has resulted in some startling increases in fare. One of the most startling is that imposed on passengers to and from Bound Brook. Passengers in auto buses from Bound Brook this morning paid fifty cents for a one-way trip. The trolley fare was sixteen cents or fifteen cents if tokens were used. The bus fare to Milltown is ten cents, an acresse of twenty-five per cent.

The Bound Brook service is be-The Bound Brook service is be-ing provided by two Coney Is-land buses which operate on a twenty-minute schedule.

ilines is in full swing, starting shortly after midnight last night. Today the public had to rely entirely upon the litneys and private conveyances for transportation. New Brunswick was not unprepared for the situation and at 6 o'clock this merning forty-six buses were set in motion to transport the army of workers to their places of employment.

Only two lines of travel in this section were held up this morbing and these were the routes to Bound Brook and Militown, the former because of the condition of the roads and refusal of the jitneurs to attempt to operate buses. The Militown line, which was held up temporarily because of lack of coperation frem the officials of Perth Amboy. All other lines started off as per schedule and at noon

The Bound Brook service is being provided by two Coney Island buses which operate on a twenty-minute schedule.

Commissioner Frank A. Connolly of the Department of Revenue and Finance, who has jurisdiction over the buses and Commissioner William C. Jaques of the Department of Public Safety were out at 6 o'clock to direct the operation of the buses and the regulation of traffic. Advanced plans had been so perfected that there was practically no confusion and thousands of men and women were carried to their places of employment.

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WALK-OUT MAY TEAR HAS TROLLEY

No Attempt Being Made Director Raymond Serves to Operate Cars in Pub-Threat Notice on President McCarter.

LATTER LOSES NO BUSESUTILIZED TIME -IN REPLYING IN MANY CITIES

(By Associated Press.) NEWARK, Aug. 1 .- Hudson, Esex; Bergen, Camden, Middlesex, Passaic and Union countles are without trolley service today, fol-lowing the walk-out of 6,300 platform men and shop men of the Public Service Railway Company at midnight last night. The men struck to enforce their wage ter working conditions.

The first effects of the strike began to be felt in Newark and its suburbs shortly after 7 o'clock today when the thousands of worktoday when the thousands of workers living in East Orange, Belleville, Nutley and other outlying districts began pouring into the city to their places of business.

Joseph Crawford, superintendent of transportation, has mobilized all available buses to bandle the rush how crowds. The mobilization be-My dear Mr. McCarter: hour crowds. The mobilization be-gan shortly after midnight when a fleet of 100 buses assembled at the

City Hall and were assigned to Restrictions Removed The Public Utility Commission has removed all restrictions in its approval of local permits in refer-ence to taking on and discharging passengers on routes served by the Public Service Railway Company, pending the continuance of the

departments are co-operating in handling the crowds. No Cars Moving

Police and all other city

"Not today."

"Does that mean there, will be an attempt later?" "I don't know.

Yesterday's Conference.

declared it was time to call a company rehewed its offer to subhait on this practice and to give the leaders to understand that the companitive members are in existence all the year 'round and not only on election day.

Belt Line Railroad

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Service cannot be resumed becomes as a reward for he citizens' National Bank for a reasonable wage which the company would have the company members office yesterday afternoon in an call a effort to prevent a strike. The to give company rehewed its offer to sub-

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(By Associated Press)

NEWARK, Aug. 1.—Thomas L. Raymond, Director of Streets and Public Improvement of the city of Newark, in a note sent by messepger to Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Public Service Railway Company, shortly before noon, served notice on the companies of the promoters that the selection of these executives will Director Raymond's letter fol-

"It is reported to me this morning that no trolley cars are being operated by your company in this city and that you have declared that in the event of a strike of your operatives you would not make any attempt to operate cars and provide the public with the service for which your company has the exclusive franchise. It is generally believed that your company has taken this position in wall he was fourteen years of age company has taken this position in order to force a situation which would result in your being permitted to charge a ten cent fare.

"I am writing this letter to inform you that if you do not make a sincere effort at once to provide."

During his apare time he studa sincere effort at once to provide the public with the service for which your company has the ex-

which your company has the exclusive franchises, I shall proceed upon the theory that you have abandoned those franchises and shall take such steps as I may deem necessary, such as the removal of the rails, and otherwise, to make the streets more suitable for the transportation of the general public."

employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad company as a telegraph operator. In 1897 he entered the service of the Pullman Company in Jersey City as clerk and telegraph operator, working aince that time through the various departments until he became superintendent of the Pullman Company, eral public."

McCarter's Reply.

Mr. McCarter's reply was received by Director Raymond at 12:36 o'clock. It follows:

"My dear Mr. Raymond:
"I acknowledge the receipt of your letter of even date. The stop-

"BILLY" KUEHL GAVE **NEARY 100 PEOPLE FREE** RIDES TO ARSENAL

Between 6:20 and 9 o'clock this morning "Billy" Kuehl the Mocal Ford car representative, transported ninety-two people free of charge in a one-ton truck to and from New Brunswick as far as the Raritan Arsenal. He did not have to keep his "trade" up very long as the Lincoln Bus Line put on buses at a fifteen-minute schedule and charging a rate of ten cents, thus supplanting the

It was Mr. Kuchl who suggested that Motor Trade Association of this city place "cburiesy cars" at the free disposal of the publice during the trolley strike,

Early Morning Explosion Wrecks Store Conducted By Woman In Second Ward

JAS. F. MITCHELL **MADE PRESIDENT** OF CITIZENS BANK

Pullman Company Supertendent Chosen at Meet. of Organizers.

STOUT AND STRAUSS VICE PRESIDENTS



JAMES F. MITCHELL

James F. Mitchell of this cit;

noon, served notice on the com-pany that if a "sincere effort" was meet with the approval of the not made at once by the company large number of men and women the presidency.

Mr. Mitchell will take active out of existence very shortly."

Mr. Mitchell will take active charge of the bank upon its open-ing, which is expected to take place in October in the Internant Building on George street. He will sever his connection with the Pullman Company temporarily to devote his entire time to the prest-

During his spare time he stud-

ied telegraphy, and in 1891 was employed by the Pennsylvania City. He has direct supervision of the Puliman and parlor car service leaving the Pennsylvania Station, New York, over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, the Lehigh Valley Railroad, with an organization of 2000 employer. ganization of 2,000 employes. His executive ability and his page of the cars to which you refer is due to the action of the men in striking because the company would do has carried him from the low-not accede to the payment of an excessive wage, which, if it was other-the highest executive positions in the company would have

ville and Hoboken and must be operated to carry the United States mail.

Association, of which he is treas urer; the Elks; directing head of the fourth degree, Knights of Co lumbus, New Brunswick Assembly; a director of St. Peter's Hospital. and several charitable organiza-tions. He is married, and his family, which includes his wife

> (Continued on Page Eight) HARRY SILVERSTEIN MAY SERVE DINNER FOR FRIENDS

Another lawyer strived in town this morning when Mrs. Philip Brenner gave birth to a bouncing baby boy at the Middlesex General Hospital. "Phil." the proud daddy, is a prominent Lion. He was not the only recipient of congratulations, for Mrs. Brenner is the daughter of Harry Silverstein, local restauranteur and Harry is now a proud grandpa. Harry wore a broad smile today and there was some talk about a dinner for his friends.

Police Hunt Fails to Find Person Responsible For Outrage-Owner Says She Can Surmise Who Is Guilty.

purchased by Mrs. Anna Small, (who has assumed her maiden name since she separated from her husband. Frank Smith) at the corner of Handy street and Lee avenue. Police who arrived at the scene aminute or two after the explosion believe that the place was either dynamited or shattered by a heavy charge of gun powder. No trace has been found of the person or persons who set off the charge.

Officer Delanoy and Roundsman John Coleman were patroling Throop avenue carly this morning when they heard the explosion.

Mrs. Small and her sister Call.

John Coleman were pitrolling Throop avenue carly this morning when they heard the exploaion. They rushed to the scene but the person who set off the exploaion had fled before they reached Mrs. Small and her sister Catherine Small were sleeping on the person who set off the exploaion had fled before they reached Mrs. Small home.

Nicholas Thomas, a driver for the Eagle Dairy Company, appears to be the only eye-witness to the explosion. According to the story told by him to Mrs. Small he came around the corner into Lee avenue. From Handy street, where he had left his nilk-wagon and noticed sparks on the porch of the store that occupies the front of the building. He had just turned to the fire alarm box on the corner to ring in an alarm, when the explosion occurred.

The only clue to the identity of the perpetrator of the cirime is the statement of Mr. Thomas that he saw a man in a light gray suit coming from the vicinity of the store just as he stopped in Handy street.

saw a man in a light gray suit con-ing from the vicinity of the store just as he stopped in Handy street to make milk deliveries. The vicinity is well lighted, but Thomas says he was unable to get a good view of the man because he had his hat pulled down low over his face and had his handkerchiet up to his face. Believe Place Dynamited.

Theory that the place had been shattered by an exploding bomb was abandoned after search re-

A mysterious explosion at 3 vealed no metal fragments. The o'clock this morning shattered the police are working on the theory entire front of the store recently purchased by Mrs. Anna Small, powder was used, more probably

can surnine. I have lots of triends and some people who are jealous of me and I'il find out from some one who did it, all right."
She added. "And if I do learn who did it I'il turn them over to the police and have them arrested."

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random. a Question

Today's question is: "In view of the present trolley strike, which do you prefer to ride in—a trolley or an auto bus?"

Eric V. Goodwin, street store manages—1 pithe buses. They are just as a fortable and the fare is lower. consider the company's franchises to he enterprise. The election of riding a short distance when the abandoned and the city would tear up the tracks of the rallway company and make the spreets "more pany and make the spreets "more been previously connected with possibly help it. I wouldn't be safe for motor traffic."

The election of riding a short distance when the hus will carry you for a nickel. I never take a trolley car if I can been previously connected with possibly help it. I wouldn't be safe for motor traffic."

dime is always handy. A bus does not rumble and blow out fusus and scare you to death either, and you never run off the track and have to wait for a wrecking car to

Highland Park, hardware sales-man-"I'd rather ride on the trol-ley car if they'd make it a nickel man—"I'd rather ride on the trolley car if they'd make it a nickel fare because it is safer, but I'm darned if I'll pay eight cents to ride over to Highland Park when the bus will take me over for a nickel."

occupancy as soon as possible.

The articles of agreement provide for a consideration of \$13,666 of which \$1,600 has already been the bus will take me over for a nickel."

Boelhoewer, street, carpenter.—"I like the bus better. They make better time and are more comfortable. And I most lots of pretty girls who smile

Tomorrow's Question Is
"What do you think of the idea
of putting a dam across the Raritan below the New Jersey College
for Women, about opposite Weston's Mill for the purpose of heautifying the city and providing a suitable place for holding water carnivals and swimming and bath-

Danberry Will Is Probated Here

The will of D. Etta Danberry, late of this city, who died July 21, was of this city, who died July 21, was probated yesterday at the county surrogate's office. Under the terms of the will the Elmwood Cemetery Association receives \$100 which is to be used for the upkeep of her burial plot. Charles E. Ryne. brother of the testator, is given a bequeat of \$50.

Eliza Churchward, who lived in Eliza Churchward, who lived in the same house as Mrs. Dunberry, receives Mrs. Danberry's interest in the house at 78 Schureman street. Enid Wildgoose, daughter of Affred Wildgoose, is bequeathed all the jewelry of the testator, which she is to receive when she becomes eighteen years of age.

into questioned by Officer Re-ianov and Patrolman Coleman last night. Mrs. Small is alleged to have said, "Tes. I know who did it all right but I will lake care of the case myself." case mysolf."

Interviewed by a Home News reporter this noon, she said. "I certainly don't know who did it but can auranise. I have lots of can auranise. I have lots of

BIG STORE BLOCK TO OCCUPY PART OF BISSELL PROPERTY

Fred C. Schneider Announces Coming Improvement in Highland Park.

FIRST AVENUE IS TO BE EXTENDED

out of existence very shortly."

The Bissett property along Rariann aron.—"Give me the bus every time. The bus goes right where you want it to, and stops any place. You don't have to fool with odd pennies, but a nickel or brough treasury.

have to wait for a wrecking car to put you back."

Edward Hopkins Brill, R. F. D. New Brunswick, sporting goods buyer.—"I'd rather walk than ride in either one of them. The troisely car is rough riding and cold in the winter and hot in summer, and the bus in fast and dangerous and liable to tip over. I'd rather walk."

Into an agreement with Frederick C. Schneider to canvey to him on September 1 a plot fronting 150 feet on Raritan avenue, east of First avenue, after the latter has been extended on through. The plot is to have a depth of 145 feet. A condition of the agreement is that a sixty-foot strip of land is to the deficated to the public for the extension of First avenue.

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Mr. Schneider will proceed im-mediately after be gets title to the plot with the construction of J. T. Green, 226 Rapitan avenue, in twelve one-story brick stores. The galand Park, hardware sales-entire twelve will be completed for

GLOMER ADMINISTRATION

Ellen A. Hendricks, who recently was appointed guardian of John S dren of John Glomer, who died in-testate, July 5, 1923, has applied at the county surrogate's office for the administration of the estate of John

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