NINETY-FIRST YEAR

FLUSHING, L. I., N. Y., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1932

PRICE THREE CENTS

occasional rain

Queens Opposed To Smith's City Reforms

Fire Leads To Discovery Of Distillery, Owners Flee

Capt. Austin M. Fiigon of Police Department Sends in Alarm for Madison St. Blaze Thursday Morning

FOUND

John Occhipinti, Owner of House, Insists He Knew Nothing of Still; New York Police in Search York Medical Center this morn-

worth \$10,000, was uncov-Police Department early manager of the Flushing theatre for the past year and has made numerous friends on the North Thursday morning after a fire which partially destroyed a

At 6:30 a. m. Captain Austin M. Fiigon reported a blaze well under way at the Madison street address. All companies of the Port Washington Fire Department responded to the alarm, and the conflagration was put out after an hour's hard

Seeking the origin of the fire, the Captain and Chief of Police Stephen J. Webber discovered that the entire rear portion of the frame building had been converted into a distilling plant which was producing alcohol.

The still's appearance led the authorities to believe that the erator who left the premises hur-

The police questioned John Oc-chipinti, the owner of the structure, who insisted that he knew nothing of the still's presence and declared that be had leased the house on October 22 to Carmine Massarotti, whose address appeared on the lease as 21-18 North Washington

The New York City police investigated this address and reported that it was an empty lot. Massarotti is being sought by the Port

Dr. Leo W. Bannon, president.

Among the other prominent guests was James Smith of Flushing, radio star, and Lieut. L. M. Greven-Washington division and by Henry berg, former army war aviation Left, district prohibition officer, instructor. Lieutenant Grevenberg, who wrecked and removed the plant addressed the group on his experilate yesterday afternoon.

Flushing Crash

Accident

Three North Hempstead residents were injured shortly after over by the Bayside Welfare Council during November it was announced at the meeting of the executive board of the Council at the home of Dr. James R. Reiling in Bayside Thursday night.

Sanford avenue and Murray street, Bayside Thursday night.

Twenty new cases were taken over the council at the home of Dr. James R. Reiling in Bayside Thursday night.

William Drum, 20, of 1,591 Mrs. Charles Conklin, chairman Northern boulevard, Great Neck, of the case committee, reported suffered bruises and cuts of the that during the same month six head; Robert Hannibal, 19, of Allen cases had been turned over to the drive, Manhasset, received cuts of Home Relief and several had been the scalp and forehead and Ollie closed. The Council is now caring Olithant, 20, of 149 Northern boul-evard, Manhasset, received cuts of A nominating committee for the in an automobile operated by Ben- at the annual meeting in January. jamin Tillman of 63 Valley road, The members of the committee will

Mannasset.

Tillman was driving south on Mrs. Conklin was appointed represent Bayside on the allocati board of the Gibson committee. operated east on Sanford avenue by Frances M. Cohn of 116-06 on Mondays and Fridays with the Cherry avenue, Flushing.

two wheels and then overturned, After the crash the occupants, however, managed to get clear of wreckage without help. They were treated at Flushing Hospital and then removed to their homes. The accident occurred about 12:30 o'clock.

Flushing Lions

forced the Council to considerably curtail its activities, but it is expected that they can be resumed in full measure this month, it was said.

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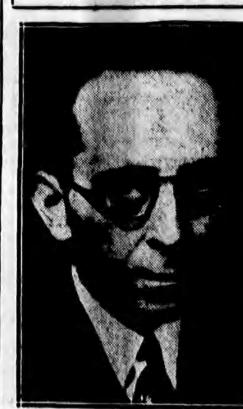
Pending the hearing of the case, Des Anges' daughter died and her

sky of Port Washington, was taken Flushing. by ambulance to the Nassau Hos-pital in a critical condition follow-Mackenzie, chairman of the wel-stock in blank as a convenience for

and knocked down by a Whippet coupe driven by Helen Brokowski Samuel Kingman presided.

Appeals, which application has just von Schleicher NAMED GERMAN Harbor roads, Port Washington, Suffering multiple abrasions, a While crossing the street, Mi-fractured leg and nose and a pos-chael Fallon, 74, of 87-40 Elmhurst sible fractured skull, the school-girl avenue, was struck by an autowas rushed to the hospital. Justice mobile, driven by Joseph Riccardo, Arthur W. Jones released the drive of 103-12 102nd street, Corona, er on recognizance pending knowl- Thursday afternoon, at 51st ave- ing. Mrs. Des Anges is now residedge of the victim's condition. nue and Breadway, Elmhurst.

In Hospital



ROBERT HAWKINS Robert Hawkins, manager of Keith's Theatre, Flushing, underwent a major operation at New ing. Mr. Hawkins has been ill A monster still, said to be for several weeks. His condition was said to be good in early re-ports. Mr. Hawkins has been

two-story frame house at 19 Flushing Kiwanis held Thursday in the House of the Weeping Beech, Washington Entertains

Brooklyn and Queens Units at Luncheon Today; Women Fliers are Guests it was stated.

Ruth Elder, transatlantic flier and Margery Doig of Flushing, blamed for the inter-mingling of house had been occupied by an op- noted aviatrix, were among the garbage and ashes which had guests at the inter-club luncheon drawn the wrath of Baysiders, to be too difficult to check without meeting of the Kiwanis in the Ambeen used for fill by the Parks deber Lantern, Flushing today.

> in Queens and Broooklyn district, the Civics committee reported that she had trailed the Sanitation including, Forest Hills, Astoria, Jadepartment trucks for a whole
> maica, Ridgewood and Brooklyn.
> day, and had found that the house-About 150 persons were present wives separated the garbage from when the meeting was opened by the ashes, but the Sanitation de-

Do Charity Work

ences during the war. **Bayside Welfare** Injures Three Gets 20 New Cases

Of Funds

Court Appeal

the head. All three were passengers Council will be appointed to report Flushing, was awarded stock valued at over \$45,000. Mrs. Des An-The members of the committee will ges is the sister of the late James be announced later by Dr. Reuling.

Mrs. Conklin was appointed to ber of the Woolworth family. The for the incinerator at \$201,000 and Mrs. Rickard met Dailey in 1925.

ington of Queens. Tillman's automobile tilted on Mrs. George Germaine is in charge wife's affairs and at his death Last month the lack of funds stocks owned by Mrs. Des Anges pinning its occupants underneath. forced the Council to considerably were found in his vault and claimed

The weekly luncheon of the tried before Surrogate Hethering-Flushing Lions Club was held ton at Jamaica, who decided the Eleven-year-old Genevieve Sucil- Thursday at the Amber Lantern in stock was the property of Mrs. Des

> Appeals, which application has just been denied. Railroad and was prominent in social and religious circles in Flush-

Depot Scored Will Meet By Women's To Act On Queens Approval Of Civic Club Salary Cuts

Failure of Company To Lehman to Call Special Reply To Protests Is Criticized at Meeting Of Group in Flushing

ASK TRAFFIC LIGHTS CURRY SILENT

Club Declares Mixing Makes No Comment on ble to the people who elected him of Garbage And Ashes Is Fault of Collectors And Not the Housewives

The Women's Civic Club of Flushing launched a vigorous protest against the North Shore Bus Company and Captain Richard McHale of Flushing Police Precinct for ignoring their letters of complaint against the public streets being turned into a bus Friday, December 9.

posed new bus terminal had been published, but no date had been given for starting or finishing. The club wants to know who is responsible for these conditions,

The club also took the stand that the Sanitation department and not housewives, were to be The Flushing Club was host at the sea wall in Crocheron Park, Mrs. luncheon to all the other branches Eugene Greenewald, chairman of partment cellected both in the same truck. There would be no need for expensive dirt fill if garbage and ashes were kept separately in the trucks, the club

The club also showed dissatisfaction at the "indefinite" reply to their request for additional traffic lights, from Main street and Northern boulevard up to Nassau boulevard; on 162nd street, and at 45th and 46th avenues. First Deputy Commissioner Philip D. Hoyt in his reply

Widow Awarded

By a decision of the Court of down at Albany, Mrs. Mary D. Des ten, Dr. Charles A. Brown and Anges, widow of Henry Des An-Bennett Meltzer, president of the Mrs. Conklin was appointed to ber of the Woolworth family. The preparation of the Court of Appeals represent Bayside on the allocation opinion of the Court of Appeals suggesting that some other site operation in the Harbor Sanitari-

Des Anges, who died in Flushing

Threats at His Power; er service. Smith Move Seen as Overture for Mayorship

Albany, Dec. 2. (UP)-Acting with its growing population. Mayor Joseph V. McKee, rested timately, he said, municipal elecafter his conference with Lieut. Gov. Lehman, started back to New York today. As a result of the conference a special session of the legislature is to be called for next

ing a statement. Letters of complaint were sent by the club following its meeting cial situation of New York City adequate representation for more in a statement admitting the necessity of slashing all wages, with a warning to job-holders that a pay day with less in the envelope is "far better than no pay day at all."

"Manhattan is constantly dimin-

> empty of payroll funds. and to his leadership yet to develop in this ebb tide of New York machine politics.
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> One threat came from Alfred E.
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> Smith, former Governor, former presidential candidate, and himself

Tammany sachem. The second threat was of Tam-

Bayside Taxpayers Against Park Site

Opposition to School Location Reiterated

Vigorous opposition to the tak-ing part of O'Connor Park as a site for the Bayside High School was reiterated at the meeting of the Bayside Taxpayers and Improvement Association in School at this thing with the utmost care to decide whether Manhattan, with its diminishing population, is attempting to put over some ar-

their opposition to O'Connor Park to members of the State Legislature, to the Board of Estimate, and to all officials who might have to do with the proposed transfer. Speakers at the meeting inlud-Appeals, which was just handed ed Lieut. B. F. Fellers of Fort Tot-

ges, formerly of Lincoln street, Rosewood Improvement Associa-The Association went on record

More than 40 projects of local um, from which she is now conval-(Please turn to page 8)

Smith Plan Hinges On This County's Represen-Says Colden

District Attorney Charles S. Colden, commenting today on the Session Next Friday; plan of former Governor Alfred E. McKee and Berry Return Smith to consolidate the various From Albany Conference county and berough offices, including his own, declared that he would favor it only if Queens were assured adequate representation. One District Attorney for the five counties, he said, would be injurious to the borough as the pros-ecutor of each county is responsi-

> and therefore will give them great-While not mentioning Tammany by name, Mr. Colden declared that Manhattan, with its diminishing population, would resort to any expedient to get control of Queens tions will be controlled by Queens and Brooklyn.

Stresses Representation "Insofar as the plan may in any manner provides for additional Friday, December 9.

After several hours' sleep, McKee boarded a train, without makit, but if it should deprive Queens

Berry offered, in effect, the choice of defaulting, on Dec. 15, on city obligations, or of paying these items and leaving the treasury the City Senate proposed by Mr. Smith. Manhattan would have John F. Curry, boss of Tammany City Assembly, Mr. Smith would

Against Manhattan Control

"To select a man from Manhattan to run Queens would not give us the service that a man selected by our own people and responsible to our own people would give.

"As to the Borough President's office being abolished, if the plan is to give Oueons a greater report.

"The only difference would be that the District Attorney's office in Queens would be controlled by Tammany Hall in Manhattan.

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inish our representation in the city government I would say no. "If we are to be made totally subservient to Manhattan control, then I am opposed to it. The residents of Queens will have to look Association, presided.

The Association voted to send copies of the resolution expressing its ever-growing population, can be its ever-growing population, can be

Secretly Married

Maxine Elliott Rickard of Flushing, widow of Tex Rickard, fight promoter, has been secretly mar ried for more than a year to Frank

Late News Flashes

CREW OF WRECKED SCHOONER RESCUED The bridge watch on the French liner De Grasse plowing through heavy seas toward New York, early today sighted distress flares on the horizon. An hour later a schooner wallowing heavily in a trough the seas breaking over her, was sighted. Lights blinked out a distress signal. At Des Anges' daughter died and her husband, Eugene M. Hawkins of 40-23 157th street, Flushing, as administrator of her estate, claimed breaking over her, was sighted. Lights blinked out a distress signal. At the first streak of dawn, a life boat was lowered and navigated heavy seas to the schooner. Five minutes later the De Grasse master reported by radio: "Rescued crew schooner Clemencia out of Halifax. title to the stock. The case was abandoned derelict menace to navigation. Proceeding New York."

FRANCE AND ENGLAND UNITE ON DEBTS stock was the property of Mrs. Des Washington, Dec. 2. (UP)—The united stand of France and Great Anges. Testimony showed that Britain in asking postponement of their December 15 war debt payments was the subject of study by President Hoover and his cabinet today, while congressional opposition appeared to be unaffected by the ing an accident which occurred while she was on her way to school at 8:40 Thursday morning.

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> VON SCHLEICHER NAMED GERMAN CHANCELLOR Berlin, Dec. 2. (UP)-Gen. Kurt Von Schleicher, "Iron Man" of Des Anges at the time of his death, was superintendent of the Marine Division of the Long Island powerful individual in the history of republican Germany.

GREEN RE-ELECTED HEAD OF LABOR FEDERATION Cincinnati, O., Dec. 2. (UP)-William Green today was re-elected date when the street improvement Both Acting Borough President unanimously as president of the American Federation of Labor,

Street Bus Legislature Smith Plan Tammany Grab-Harvey; Practicable Colden Hits Inadequate Representation If City Made

Suggestions of former Governor

Briefs of Smith's Reorganization Plan for City

Smith to reduce the cost of city government: Replacement of Board of Estimate by a City Senate composed of three representatives from Manhattan, three from Brooklyn, two from the Bronx, two from Queens and one from Richmond. Replacement of Board of Aldermen by a City Assembly composed

of 23 members, one from each Senatorial District, or two from Queens, eight from Brooklyn, nine from Manhattan, three from the Bronx and one from Richmond. Reduction of all city activities to eleven departments all under the

control of the Mayor, putting all activities of Borough Presidents in Department of Public Works. County Offices Mr. Smith would have one District Attorney for the whole city, the Public Administrators under the Controller, one citywide sheriff, one citywide general clerk to take over the county clerks' offices in the five boroughs and one citywide commissioner of jurors.

(Please turn to page 8) Heights, Jackson On Relief Drive

\$800 is Subscribed Jackson Heights; North Shore Total is \$24,497 ough system.

Contributions of \$1,895.85 were have centralized activities they did to the plan if it failed to provide

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Point Chamber

Seeks Opening and Repairs of Streets

of College Point has announced that he is cooperating with the Chamber of Commerce of that community in its endeavor to secure New Firm Seeks openings of streets hitherto closed by the now defunct Whitestone branch railroad and the American Hard Rubber Company's factories. blocked hold back expansion and Offers One Fare Service at Main street station, Thursday cause an unnecessary circuit or detour, and as these two obstructions no longer retain an interest in the community it seems as if something might be done to relieve the situation" is the gist of a letter

written to the alderman. These streets include the extensions of 19th avenue to the east-

ering the early improvement of Rockaways. It was represented 127th street which project passed before the Board by George P. the Local Board many months ago. community owing to the fact that school children of the Whitestone formally presented until next week. road section who will go to School He said that the line if given a 129 will traverse this street which franchise would charge only a fiveis at present in very poor condition cent fare.

and in bad weather is a quagmire of mud," as Dr. William Spalholz, Bayside Community Bus Corporapresident said.

he has written to Borough Presi- would charge 10 cents for the full dent Harvey regarding the project trip but only five cents from Bayrequesting an early reply as to a side West to Kissena Park.

as Scheme To Concentrate Power Of City In Of Kennedy Hands Of Tammany

Al Smith's plan for centralizing Harvey the activities of the New York City government was branded by Borough President George U. Harvey of Queens today as a scheme to concentrate everything in the hands of Tammany.

The only cure for the present situation, he said, was to fire between 10 and 15 per cent. of the loafers on the city payroll and decentralize the city government to bring it closer to the people, thus making it more efficient by fixing

responsibility. Centralization, he declared, is unworkable, it having been tried in New York City for four years and found to be impracticable. He said Tammany always wanted centralization, not to save money but partment of Sanitation and the City Planning Commission as examples of this. The same or a About 100 department heads greater personnel would be required, he added.

Scheme Inapplicable "There is a great difference be ments," said Mr. Harvey. "They are two totally different things. We might just as well adopt the general staff system o' the Army and Navy as to apply a State gov-"Al Smith's plan is to centralize power in Manhattan. That was done for four years in this city

and was found to be unworkable. They had to come back to the bor-"Tammany has tried to get contralization for years. Where they

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> Senate from Queens. I would not work for the Bronx. I would work and killed a bandit, wounded another, and escaped with a bullet in the leg in a gun battle in a drug people of Queens would throw me out. There is log rolling in Con-gress and the State Legislature and there would be log rolling in

the city legislature. "The closer the government to the people the more efficient is the government. Under Mr. Smith's plan there would be no Local Board meetings and the taxpayers would the doorway and the other escaped, not have the opportunity to make leaving a trail of blood. complaints to Borough Hall. The The dead bandit was Borough President knows he has than 19, police said. His finger-

Bus Franchise

To Jamaica

A new applicant entered the comnetition for the bus route from Bayside West to Jamaica today and the Board of Estimate postponed action on the award of the ward and 19th and 20th streets franchise for one week to make a from 11th to 15th avenues which study of the bidder's proposal to are now blocked by railroad pro- operate the line on a five-cent fare. The Chamber is also requesting C. Busses Inc., and is backed by the aid of Mr. Posthauer in furth- business men of Jamaica and the

Ehrman, Republican candidate for "This is an important improve- the Assembly in 1930, who said ment to the northern section of the that its application had been filed

tion, present operator of the line, Alderman Posthauer reports that on a two-zone fare basis, which

Harvey Sees Smith's Plan State, View

Diametrically Against Plan, Branding It Scheme to Center Power in Tammany Hall

COLDEN SUSPICIOUS

District Attorney Would Accept City Legislature Only if Boro Got Proper Representation

An emphatic "no," is the reply of Queens to the plan to control jobs. He cited the De- of city government reorganization by consolidation of county and borough offices presented by former Governor Alfred E. Smith to the Sea-Thursday.

Public Administrator Alfred J. Kennedy would accept the plan, he said today, would be by the creation of a State of Manhattan, comprising the counties of Manhattan. Brooklyn, the Bronx, Queens and Richmond, and possibly also Nassau and Suffolk Counties. Each of the counties then, he said could constitute a separate city.

District Attorney Charles S. Colden, another prominent Democrat John F. Curry, boss of Tammany Hall, contemplated in uncommunicative silence today the most formidable threats to the organization and to his leadership yet to develop in this ebb tide of New York machine politics.

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Sees Tiger Advantage Borough President Harvey was a many's own-making—a special session of a hostile Republican legislature called for next Friday in a desperate effort to stem a financial crisis that would cut off relief for (Please term to page 8)

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Astoria Bandit

Wounds Another and Is Himself Shot

A patrolman on his way to restore at 33-02 34th avenue, Astoria. Two young men entered the store as Patrolman Joseph Papp, of the Astoria station, was talking with the proprietor, Marcus Kressel. At

the command "hands up," Papp The bandits fled, firing as they ran for the door. One fell dead in The dead bandit was not more

Alderman Charles W. Posthauer a personal responsibility for cer- prints were taken to Manhattan headquarters for possible indenti-Injured On Subway

Demo Caruso, 33, of 202-01 36th avenue, Bayside, received contusions and abrasions of the right thigh, he reported to police, while

Noozie

