PENROSE MEN PLAN TO QUELL REVOLT BY INTIMIDATION

Orders to Break Up Meeting Remarkable Change Philadelphia Merchant Inof Italian Political League Issued by Manipulators of Machine Downtown.

The Penroze and Vare machine in South Poiladelphia has started a cumpalgo of in a change in the political atmosphere Intimidation to but the Hallan Political D. Chester Count's good without Saying League, formed tast Monday night to true a revolt among the Italian voters to the very the acknowledged against Penrossism in the Vare district, out of existence. This was the reconstruction to existence. This was the reconstruction of the telling of political conditions in the telling of political conditions.

The men say Republican Organization | past no lenser has any significance. ward leaders in South Philadelphia base rose here was a symmym of political called upon them and upon other mem-Bers of the tengue, and have threatened Fount finds it knocked about in a most them personally unless they stop agetate practical minutes and us influence is van-

• Republican leader in the Second Ward. | erences at the peds. In the rural secthey said, is organizing a crowd of men turbance at the meeting of the league best Monday night at which a compaten

failure came from Harr Changler, president of Schott Council, said Andrew Andrew Morelli, a member of the executive committee of the league, today. He sould that former of the men who have been asked to help break up the mesting told idnowed as electric in his new role as he did when under the flag of the old revarization.

IS CHARGED AGAINST TWO

Republican Committeeman and Companion Held For Court

Timothy J. Weish, of 116 Green street the Republican committeeman from the very heat in Magistrate Renshaw in the Central pospiracy to attempt false registration. Washington party registrar or 5th Divi-

September 3 Welsh brought Kelleger into September 3 Welsh brought Kelleger into the registration place at American and Buttonwood streets and said he wanted Kelleger registered. Henry, who said he had known Kelleger for a number of wars, and knew that he lived in the Twelfth Ward, protested, and teld Welsh that he would not permit Kelleger to be regis-tered. Welsh threatened that if Kellehold up Henry's pay warrant,

Henry said.

The latter testified that he did not permit Kelleger to register, and first the latter told him, on meeting him several days later, that Welsh told him to seek for shitping mishranded and adjusterable him to seek frequently in the Elevation would be all right and that no complications could arise. Heart was an immatter, which was an immatter, which was an immatter with a place Kelleger seemed to be infinited of the latter infinited of the infinited of difference of drails and technique and silent. Weish doing all the man entered the major of the men entered the infinited of difference of drails and technique and silent. Weish doing all the major of difference of drails and technique and the infinited of the major of the Major's pullet critics.

Asked to appoint delegates to the annual convention of the Purity League, at Kanconvention of the Purity Lea salking.

PINCHOT SAYS HE'D DROP OUT IF PALMER "COULD WIN"

Then He Qualifies Statement by Talking of Democratic Factionalism. KANE, Pa., Sept. 18. - The declaration made by Gifford Pinchot, the Washington party candidate for Chited States Senator, in an address here last night, that he would willingly drop out of the race if he thought by so doing congress-man Palmer could defeat Schator Popman Palmer sould defeat Senator Perrose, has caused a considerable sty in
political circles. Talk of fusion on the
United States Senatorship is again orsent and the possibility of Mr. Pinchot a
withdrawal in favor of Mr. Pinchot a
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affect complete fusion is now some regarded seriously by political business.

And Pinchot's deministration of Senator
Penrose was particularly bitter hast plant
and it was after one of his most stingles. remose was particularly bitter has hard and and the was after one of his most stimular assaults upon the Senator the he withdrawal. He qualified his statement, however, by expressing a serious doubt that the Palmer could win in any case because it the factionalism in the Democratic particular.

FUSION SLATE WORK OF PADDED CONVENTION

Independents Declare Harrisburg Indorsement Was Prearranged.

HARRISHTEG Foot.

Independent temperature workers here have no bollfance to stating these tune he Anti-Salson League contention, while

the Anti-Salson Leasue contention with the there yesterday, induced after orminate and Pinchet only because of a presentanged program, for which the non-relation had been padded.

The convention was of a very particularly nature, and, although the nours were required to complete the routine work, a cut and dried program was evident. Only one delegate lad the courage to declare openly that the fusion ticket indersed was put through by means of "gag rule."

The presence in the convention half of A. Nevin Detrich, chairman of the Washington Party State Committee: Frank Byrne, publicity manager for Gifford finchot, and other Washington Party leaders, gave flavor to the rumor that the antire convention was only a political intrigue arranged by the Bull Moose leaders.

ROBS WARDEN AND FLEES

Bing Sing "Trusty" Escapes With New Suit of Clothes.

OSSINING. N. Y., Sept. 18.—John frigge, "frusty" at Sing Sing prison, escaped early today. Before his departure, he stole a new suit of clothes belonging to Warden McCormick, who had employed likes as a walter.

PENROSE MACHINE IN CHESTER COUNTY

ers Awakened to the Moral Issue of This Campaign.

WEST CHESTER, Sept. Is-That there

REGISTRATION CONSPIRACY | Work are the ones test acquainted with Brice W. Sterling, chairman of the this condition. Evidence of this change Fayette County Democratic Committee, are visible to their while they compare represents the house interest. present experiences in minution with the passes with what has taken pince in the past. The opposition to P-cross in net of the brase hand order. It has not in basis that presumation which speaks for truth and the results which follow in the wake. In the results which follow in the limitation of Penrose are found its very hest men of the country who have a following that can not be paramased at

FOOD MISBRANDERS FINED

Department of Agriculture Announces Conviction of Dealers,

WASHINGTON, Seet, 18-The Department of Agriculture today aumounced a

J. L. Kruft & Brothers Company, of Konsas City, Mo. were fixed the for Kansas City, Mo. were fixed the for shipping adulterated choese from Mis-souri to Kansas, Tile Consolidated Oil

ISAAC H. CLOTHIER A HOPELESS WRECK DECLARES STRONGLY AGAINST PENROSE

Wrought Among the Vot- dorses Ledger's View That Economic Issues Must Yield to Higher Considera-

> lean, II. Clothler, one of Philadelphia's rost prominent citizens and merchanis and a lifelong Republican, in a letter to the Evening induct, advocates the defeat Senator Penroze and the election of Mitchell Palmer, Democratic nominee the United States Senate.

h ble letter Mr. Clothler says that in issues between Penrose and Palmer must vote for the Democratic noni-

have been personally friendly for by years with Senator Penrose, and while I approve of the economic polices he represents, I feel that in the issues attract him and my young friend, A. Mitchell Palmer, I must vote for the

personally, and I am glad to hear that the swerfol influence of the Evening Ledgerian beet thrown to Mr. Palmer. I have known him for many years, and I estern him as one of the highest-minded men in our public life."

FUSION IN FAYETTE COUNTY TO DEFEAT SENATOR CROW

formed to help break up the meeting had didn'this. Mr. Ransie, could not be found to as a continuation. The position taken by the feeting had didn'this. Mr. Ransie, could not be found today. The league has warried the Republican senders, and Morelli, that nothing can stop the movement.

Since the league was formed, said other officers today. Republican ward leaders and the contest sold by the bullet this year.

In a position taken by the feeting and the class of the winding to the promises for their support. The general response, they said, has been that the fealings are tired of consistions as they said today, and that they have already foccived to many promises with have had been to the formed to conditor the league's campaign. They will invade ever district in the formed to conditor the league's campaign until election day. There will be formed to conditor the league's campaign in the works and speak English.

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BULL MOOSE MUDDLE MADE STOCK OF BY BOIES PENROSE

Senior Senator Labels Withdrawal of Lewis a Sell-out.

Thoy, Pa., Sept. 18.—The withdrawal of William Dreper Lewis in favor of Vance C. McCormick as the Washington parts, candidate for Governor, and the cossequent revolt of many Bull Moose followers against what they term a sell-out of their party, made good political capital

Betrayal of the spirit of the popular primary and of popular government and a deliberately planned self-out of the Washington Party to benefit individual



REAR ADMIRAL CAPERTON He has been in command of the reserve fleet at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. He will leave this week for the West Indies to take command of the newly organized cruiser fleet.

REAR ADMIRAL CAPERTON TO COMMAND CRUISER FLEET

Fifteen Ships Are Assigned to Southern Waters.

Admiral Caperton, who has been command of the reserve fleet at the Philadelphia navy yard, will leave to-morrow for the West Indies to take command of the newly organized cruiser deef, which recently has been assigned fleet, which recently has been assigned to patrol duty in Mexican, South American and West Indian waters. Admiral Capetton will be accompanied by Lieutenant R. B. Coffee, who will act as flag secretary and Lieutenant J. N. Ferguson, who has been appointed flag lieutenant. The new fleet will consist of about 15 ships, including crulsers, gunboats and transports, Admiral Caperton has selected the crulser Washington as his duaghin.

Rear Admiral Caperton will be replaced at League Island by Rear Admiral James M. Helm, the present commandant

CONTEST OVER ESTATE

Is Opposed in Court.

TRENTON, Sept. 18 - An application for antic City, to have the proceedings of lands of the late William Emley taken into the Supreme Court. The case was taken before Judge Clarence L. Cole, of the Court of Common Pleas of Atlantic County, to divide the lands among the heirs, William E. Emley, Joseph Emley, Warren E. Einley and Helen N. Lukens, Three commissioners to make a division were nominated by the Judge, who set id either reject or accept the appointnts. Mahlon Newton, one of th sked for a certiorari on the ground that he Judge had no evidence before him to

MAYOR RIDDLE JOLTS PASTOR

low Delegates to Purity Convention. ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. D.-Mayor Wilnever misses an opportunity to lost city Washington Party to beneat individual clergy and prod earnest exponents of interests in substance were Senator Penrose's interpretation of Dean Lewis's withdrawar.

Asked to appoint delegates to the annual control of the December 1.

WAR TAX MEASURE FOLLOWS LINES OF DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS

on Beer and Wines-Republicans Plan to Fight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-Formal apcoval of the Democrats of the Ways and Means Committee of the House was ployed at the hotel. given today to the war tax of \$1.50 per barrel on beer, 20 cents per gallon on weet wines and 14 cents a gallon on dry vines. 'The committee's action simply follows the directions of the Democratic caucus. No other subjects in the proposed bill were mentioned at the morning session. The committee will resume its work on the bill later in the day.

Further delay occurred in the launching of the measure. Chairman Underwood hoped, however, to introduce it late today or tomorrow. Hopes of passing it before the inter part of next week have been abandoned.

A "conference" of all House Repubcans called for tonight was another obstacle in the path of the war tax. Republican leaders favor a solid stand against the bill, as a campaign issue for the fall elections. A similar "conference" of House Progressives was being agitated

Underwood and other Democrats of the Ways and Means Committee have put the "hnishing touches" on the bill, but still are undecided whether the whole stamp and occupation taxes of Schedule A of the Spanish-American War tax measure shall be incorporated. Underwood, however, said he hoped to present a bill impregnable against amendment and one upon which all Democrats would unite.

Representative Kitchin and other Democratic leaders brought pressure today to reduce the stamp taxes on checks to one cent, instead of the two-cent levy Distribution of Lands Among Heirs of the Spanish War bill, or at least exempt small checks under \$100 or \$50 from stamp taxation.

WOMAN IS GIVEN CHANCE

Must Prove She Is Social Worker and Not Disorderly Character

Mrz. Ruth Wilcox, of Hillsdale, Va., who was arrested by a vice squad policeman early on the morning of September 2 and fined on a charge of being a disorderly character, today appealed from the fine and was given an opportunity by Judge Carr, in Quarter Sessions Court, to present substantial proof of her assertions that she is a social worker, short story writer, suffragist speaker and solicitor for a local publishing concern. Mrs. Wilcox, who is a widow, will have until next Friday to offer evidence in the statements. She paid the confet on him the power to authorize the support of her statements. She paid the Magistrate's fine of \$12.50 under protest.

Vice Squad Policeman Pachelli arrested the woman at Twelfth and Arch streets ie woman said that she had been en gaged in social work, and was returning home after a charitable visit to a woman who lives near Seventeenth and Ogden streets. She said Pachelli asked her for alms, and taking pity on him she told him to come into a restaurant with her and she would buy him something to eat.

RESERVISTS SAIL FOR ITALY

POLICE CAPTURE SUSPECTED CALIFORNIA GIRL,

Shots Fired in Chase Through Fashionable Chelsen District.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 18.-Chelsea cottagers had a real burglar scare at an early hour this morning, when Policemen Corbin and McMenamin discovered three stealthy figures leaving Hamilton Majority of Ways and Means Hall, on Chelmen avenue. The man fled when ordered to halt and the officers fired Committee Approve Rates when ordered to halt and the officers in the committee Approve Rates of persons from their beds, before the fugitives were captured. Fearing an attack, the policemen kept their prisoners walking up and down the Boardwalk at the pistol point until a patrol wagon arrived with reserves.

The suspects gave their names as Walter Duncan, age 26; Curtis Logan, 27, and

WORKS TO AID ORPHANS Prison Aid Society Secretary Here to

Get Help and Data.

Secretary of the Carolina Prisoners' Aid Society, Sidney Love, of Raieigh, N. C., is in Philadelphia visiting penal institutions. Mr. Love wants information which will aid him in his work in the South. He thinks that the conditions of the prisons in the East present great opportunities (as improvement. portunities for improvement. Mrs. Love accompanies her nusband.
While the secretary is working amongst

the prisoners, Mrs. Love alds their fami-lies by placing the children in private homes. The society believes that the children should have the best benefits of home life, and not be placed in public institutions, if possible.

LABORER'S LEGS BROKEN

Tony Disaiv, a laborer, of 21% Orthodox street, was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad express train near the Church street freight station early this after-noon and had both legs broken when he was hurled several feet to one side of the tracks. He was taken to the Frankford Hospital. Physicians found that in ad-dition to his broken legs he had incurred injuries to the head. He will recover.

DANIELS GOING TO OHIO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- Secretary of the Navy Daniels will go to Hamilton, O., tomorrow afternoon to deliver an address at the dedication of the Y. M. C. A. building there Sunday. On Monday he will speak at the ceremony construction of the shipways at Philadel

WHO DESERTED HIM. SUED BY HUSBAND

Montclair Man Told That Married Life Did Not Appeal to Western Belle, Now in London.

THENTON, Sept. 18.-After waiting two years in vain for the return of his wife. a famous California beauty, who left him Minor Gaston, 28. Duncan had been em- and their children because married life did not appeal to her. William Elder Marcus, Jr., son of the head of the head of the jewelry firm of Marcus & Co., at 544 Fifth avenue, New York, bas filed a suit for divorce here. Both were prominent in the social set of Montclair. The suit is brought on the grounds of, descrition. No answer to the complaint is descrition. No answer to the complaint is likely to be filed by Mrs. Marcus.

Mrs. Marcus, it is understood, is in London with her father, George B. Cooksey, of Pasadena, Cat., where she has spent most of the time since July, 1912, when she left her husband and two little daughters. The children now live with their father.

Mrs. Marcus disappeared from her home because, as she said afterward, domestic life had become unendurable to her. No scandal had ever been hinted at, and friends of the young husband knew how he worshipped the attractive California girl, whom he had married after a beief and romantic courtship, which began when they were fellow passengers on an ocean liner returning from Europe. Marcus was graduated from Yale shortly be-

Upon deserting her home she merely left a note for her husband, explaining that their wedding had been without love on her part and that she could no longer endure their married life. Mrs. Marcus was independently wealthy.

Mrs. Marcus was independently wealth:
She owned the home in which she lived
after her marriage. Her friends said
that life in Montelair or New York never
appealed to her, and she spent much time
with her horses and dogs. Her relatives
in California sought to explain the unconventional manner in which she shirked
her family duties by saying that she had
always been used to life in the open, and
that if she could have continued it things
would have been different. would have been different. The couple were married at Irvington



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