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ance in any individual

purchase. To him who

buys, it is a big event-an

annual event, maybe an

event that hasn't hap-

pened before in a couple

of years. It means the

laying out of fifteen or

twenty dollars that he has

been hoarding, maybe half

a dollar at a time.

FIGHT FOR LOCAL OPTION FAR FROM **DEFINITE STATUS**

Survey Shows Supporters of Bill Made No Gain in Legislature Last Week.

Exact Strength Behind Measure Cannot Be Estimated and Varies With Respective Moves in 'Submarine' Battle-Margin Will Be Close.

TPROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT I HARRISBURG, April 12.- The local optionists gained nothing for their cause the Lexislature last week, if, indeed,

they did not actually lose ground. The eline-up" of support for the Governor's program remains in the Senate just as it was a week ago. In the House the outlook is less encouraging than it was at

The exact strength that is behind the ical eption bill in the Legislature cannot possibly be known until the measure comes up for a vote, but the apparent arreight of both the local optionists and

arenath of both the local optionists and the liquor men can be estimated. It changes from day to day, however, as the various moves are made in the "submarine" political battle that is now being fought out in the Legislature.

The public hearing and the demonstration did not lose a single vote for either side. Since the demonstration and hearing the sentiment in favor of local option has been steadily growing to overwhelming proportions in the districts of a majority of the members, and this week of the members, and this week many of the Representatives who have maintained their position "on the fence" are expected to announce definitely their alignment as the result of this tide.

A BAD MOVE A move that temporarily lost ground for the local optionists was the formation of the Republican Local Option Committee of Pennsylvania, and the announcement that was immediately made by that committee last Wednesday that the committee intended to start at once a campaign for prohibition in every county in the State. Many of the Rep-resentatives who were "on the fence" interpreted this announcement to mean that it is been contour bill was passed hat if the local option bill was passed. prohibition would soon follow. They had been told by the local optionists that ocal option meant only home rule on the liquor question and the taking of the liquor license responsibility from the judiciary. The result of the committee's announcement was that four members who had been undecided are now counted

AN IMPORTANT ADMISSION. The liquor ring today asserts that only 35 members of the House will answer to the roll call when the local option bill comes up in the House for a vote They assert that 110 members will vote

against the bill, and 85 for it. Their claim of 110, however, shows the progress that Governor Brumbaugh has made during the past three weeks. Three weeks ago the liquor interests said they bud 128 votes pledged against the bill. Their ciaim of today is a frank admission that the margin will be close if the

bill is defeated. The local option bill is scheduled to be reported out of the House Law and Order Committee this week. This will probably occur tomorrow, when a meeting of the committee will be held. The measure, then, should come up for a final vote in the House on Monday night an Tuesday afternoon of next week.

DEPENDS ON BRUMBAUGH.

The fate of local option depends upon

"foothless" housing bill has made the stadt, Lewisburg, Pa. Wha a direct slap at not only Senator McNichel, who is openly opposing local option, but to Senator Vare as well. The two Philadelphia leaders were united in support of the "toothless" housing bill. Many persons believe that the veto will cause Senator Vare, who has not yet defined his attitude on the local option question, to cause several of the Vare members from Philadelphia, whose votes the local optionists have been hoping to get, to vote against the bill.

The administration workmen's com-pensation bills will go to the Senate to-night, when they will be passed by the dicuse on third reading. They have been sade a special order of business for to-

The child labor bill is now in the Sensta. It will repose peacefully in Senator soyder's Judiciary Special Committee, the Picking' committee of the Senate, until text week, when another public hearing will be arranged.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES in Melivain, Bultimore, Md., and Mary M pems Michantions, 1222 Kimball st., and Arrea Marzaro, 161 S. Darien st. always, Lannon, 2228 Insersoil st., and Agues S. McDermott, 825 N. Taylor st. Standard St., and Frances Capper 1220 Federal st. Michantics, 1419 N. Hope st., and Kate May. 157 N. Hope st., hope st.

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BLACKHANDER TAKEN WHEN HE COMES FOR DECOY MONEY

Dynamiter Counting Bills When Po-

lice Pounce Upon Him.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 12,—
Michael Petrikonis, 21 years old, was arrested late last night by State troopers and County Detective Daniel T. McKelvey when he went to a lonely spot and obtained a decoy package containing \$1000 in marked bills, the aum he had demanded from the Rev. J. V. Kurdirka, pastor of St. Mary's Lithuanian Church, Kingston. Petrikonis confessed to having dynamited the rectory of the church and having written threatening letters to the pastor. Two sticks of dynamite were placed under the vectory last Monday night and the building badly wrecked by the explosion. Rev. Mr. Kurdika had received three letters prior to thia. They demanded \$1000. After the explosion he received two more letters. One of these came late Saturday night, and demanded that the priest place \$1000 in a lin can and leave it near a telegraph pole in a lonely spot one mile from his rectory.

The troopers and the county detective arranged the trap. The Rev. Kurdirka went to the spot last night. Troopers were hidden near. One hour later a young man appeared, stopped at the pole, picked up the van and lone out the mean. The lice Pounce Upon Him.

flavor. man appeared, stopped at the pole, picked up the can and took out the money. The troopers and the detective pounced upon

The authorities believe there are other members in the gang, but Petrikonia deales this.

500 NAVY YARD MEN **GIVEN FURLOUGHS**

More Than Half of Machine Shops' Staff Asked to Take Vacations.

Half of the 1000 machinists employed at the League Island Navy Yard machine shops have been asked to take vacations or furloughs whether they want them or not, because, with the Atlantic reserve fleet ready for the sea on 24 hours' notice there is work for only 500 men.

With the reduction of the League Island force, agents of the British Government have redoubled their efforts to induce the navy's machinists to quit the service and take places as ship builders and ship repairers in British works in Canada. They have not stopped at offering twice the highest wages paid at League Island, and have promised to pay all traveling expenses to the Canadian works and to provide living quarters free of charge.

Despite reports of dissatisfaction among the machinists, the men appear to be taking their enforced idleness philosophically and the British agents have met with

little success. The burden of the slack season at the League Island shops is to be equally distributed among all the men, under the system adopted by the department nd, therefore, will not be too heavy upon

Lack of funds is in no way responsible for the required furloughs and vacations, it was learned at the Navy Yard today. Money is forthcoming for all work that is necessary, but with every ship in the reserve fleet in perfect condition to take the open sea there is no necessity for employment of the entire force of 1000. The furloughs and enforced vacations

will have no effect upon the credits given the men for continuous service. The rec-ords upon which increases in pay are granted and upon which eventually pen-

sions are awarded will take no notice of the suspension of work. The mechanics at League Island are

paid from \$3.50 to \$3.75 a day. MARRIED AT ELKTON

Five Philadelphia Couples Among Elopers Wed in Maryland Town.

ELKTON, Md., April 12.-Elopers married here today were as follows:
John S. Bradbury and Louise P. Saller,
Robert E. Lambert and Ruth Lord, Abraham Kalmanwitz and Ida Cooke, Eugene makes during the present week and the result of the growing sentiment in the various legislative districts in favor of the bill.

The Governor's veto of the Gransback Bryon K. Heinback and Elizabeth Anglia E. Derfler, Norristown, and Bryon K. Heinback and Elizabeth Anglia E. Derfler, Rogins and Elizabeth and Elizabeth and present in the heart of the city.

1300 Take Abstinence Pledge Thirteen hundred members were added to the roll of the Catholic Total Abstience Beneficial Union during the cam-

paign which began on March 1 and con-tinued until April 1, according to an au-nouncement made by the secretary today. This is the largest number of members ever enrolled in a single campaign. Marquis Jules della Chiesa LONDON, April 12.—The Marquis Jules della Chiesa, a brother of Pope Benedict, is dead, according to Reuter's Genea

correspondent.



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MISS HELEN O. GROSS SHOWS SUFFRAGISTS HOW TO MAKE CANDY

Peanut Brittle Turned Out by Demonstrator Has a Distinct Suffrage Flavor. Other Activities of Work-

Among the suffrage activities for today was a suffrage candy-making demonstration at the headquarters of the Equal Suffrage Society, 35 South 9th street. The chief demonstrator was Misa Helen Olga Gross, who is an ardent suffragist as well as a candymaker of reputs. Miss Gross showed her sister suffragists the fine art of making peanut brittle, which promises to have a distinctly suffrage The demonstration was held in the society's kitchenette at 4 o'clock The candy and recipe for making it wil be sold and the funds resulting used to aid in the fight for votes for women. When the suffrage question was first

taken up with vigor in this city and head-quarters established by the suffrage or-ganizations here Miss Gross made more than 300 pounds of candies. These were sold and the funds used to install a telephone for a year when there was

other money available in the suffrage treasury to pay for it.

At a meeting of the Philomusian Club, Walnut street below 40th, this afternoon, a number of subjects of especial interest to women were discussed. Several prom nent suffrage workers made addresses Among them were Francis A. Lewis, who spoke on "State Aid for Charitles"; Rob ert Dripps, "Social Legislation"; Bernard Newman, "The Housing Bill," and Miss Anna McCue, on "The Constitutional Amendment and Woman's Responsibil-Ity.

Another activity of importance is the Echo Conference, which opened this morning at 19 o'clock under the auspices of the Woman Suffrage party, 1723 Chest-put street. Those who attended the con-ference at Harrisburg last week told what happened there. The best methods to follow in the fight this summer and fall also were discussed.

The Equal Franchise Society held another of its out-of-doors meetings on the Postoffice plaza at noon. Miss Anna McCue, who is an organizer for the so-ciety, spoke. She has spoken at similar meetings several times the last few

Stokowski for School Concerts

Leopoid Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, indorsed the susgestion that the school auditoriums be used for a series of concerts by the orchestra. He said he would enter into orchestra. He said he would enter into the plan with the greatest enthusiasm as he believed it would prove to be a wide-reaching influence for the good of the publis. Mrs. Edwin C. Grice, of the Home and School League, and Henry R. Edmunds, president of the Board of Education, are heartily in favor of the idea.

Hospitals Apports Women Internes Two Philadelphia hospitals, whose managements have barred female physicians agements have barren temap physicians for a number of years, have appointed women graduates of the Weman's Medical College of Pennsylvania to be internes for 1918 and 1918. The institutions are the Polyclinic and Philadelphia General Hospital. Dr. Ricka S. Finkler will go to the former institution and Drs. Marion H. Rea and Maud Kinman to Hockley.

Marine, in Custody, Injured

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A mail orderly, connected with the
United States Marine Corps, fell from a
second-story window of Barracks No. 2
yesterday. The man's name and injuries
were not made public. All that officers
at the Navy Yard would say concerning
the accident was that the orderly had
been placed in custody in the upper
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fall. Comrades of the injured orderly
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TERRE HAUTE OFFICIALS GET LONG JAIL TERMS

Mayor Roberts Sentenced to Six Years and Fellow Crooks Also Severely Punished.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 12.-Federal Judge Anderson today sentenced Donn M. Roberts, Mayor of Terre Haute, to 6 years' imprisonment and a fine of \$2000 for participation in the election frauds in that city.

County Judge Elihu H. Redman and Sheriff Dennis Shea were each sentenced to 5 years and fined \$1900.

Harry S. Montgomery, president of the Board of Public Works, was sentenced to 2 years' imprisonment and a fine of \$500. Thomas C. Smith, judge of police court,

3 years and \$500 fine. George Ehrenhardt, a member of the Board of Public Works, 3 years and \$500

Edward R. Driscoll, secretary of Vigo County Democratic Committee and sistant City Engineer, 3 years and \$500. Hilton Redman, 2 years and \$100. William Creckett, 2 years and \$100. E. E. Taibott, Assistant City Controller.

E. E. Taibott, Assistant City Controller, 2 years and \$100.

Lewis Nunley, 2 years and \$100.

Dr John E. Green, 2 years and \$100.

The cases of Nusent, Hess, Hines and Burns, who pleaded guilty and who are witnesses in the case against Roy L. Shattuck, Republican candidate for Congress in the 5th District, were taken under advisement.

The case of Shattuck and other Republicans indicated was set for May 11.

Julice Anderson over ruled all motions

Judge Anderson over ruled all motions for a new trial and arrest of judgment. The opening of court was delayed by the The opening of court was delayed by the absence of the defendants. It was announced that defendants John Clark and Geo. Kints were under smullpox quarantine at Terre Haute and Guy Powell had joined the United States Army. Chas. Yakle and Rect Tossere, defendants, also were not present.

President Grants Respite to Banker WASHINGTON, April 12-The Presi-dent today granted another week's re-spite to W. L. Norton, of Bartonaville Okla, a banker, convicted of misapplying

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BOARDWALK JITNEY PLAN STIRS WRATH Considering Permanent Place on

OF ATLANTIC CITY Protest So Vehement That Project of New York Syndicate Will Probably Not Be Seriously Con-

ATLANTIC CITY, April 12.-Hands off the Boardwark! The protest registered against proposals for the establishment of jitney chair aranaportation on Atlantic City's world-famed promenade, the stamping ground of the pleasure seekers of the nation, could not have been more significant if an officially authorized injunction, in balck and white, had been wung across the Great Wooden Way for all the world to read.

sidered Again.

There is to be no exploitation of the Boardwalk by promoters, either local or foreign. The Boardwalk is Atlantic City's greatest asset.

Atlantic City heard that a New York syndicate was "thinking seriously" of operating jitney chairs at a cent a brock up and down the broad planked way, and expressed itself so determinedly that the project will probably not be heard of again.

The Boardwalk is not a thoroughfare in the popularly accepted use of the word," said Samuel P. Leeds, a hotel man, olding the general feeling. Owners of \$50,000,000 worth of hotel property, the great caravanaries and the excellent smaller hostelries which have helpedd to make the resort great stand ready to fight to the last ditch to keep the Boardwalk as it is.

The policy of the city has been opposed to commercialization of the Wood-en Way. If the rolling chairs now operated under hourly rates, as a diversion and not in any sense for a utilitar-ian purpose, had not become, years ago, and continued to be one of the accepted features of the city, they would have been excluded long since. There are thousands who would exclude them now, because the chairs often are a nuisance to those afoot, despite the best efforts

of the Boardwalk police to enforce the regulations. regulations.

Every proposal to substitute chairs operated by motors, or even by men mounted upon a seat behind to pedal the rubber-tired vehicles, has been read out of court. Once upon a time it was seriously proposed, for purposes of revenue, to grant an exclusive franchise for the operation of chairs to the highest bidder.

thus creating a veritable Boardwalk Transportation Trust. But some of the foremost constitutional lawyers of Philadelphia and New Jersey studied the agreement between the city and property owners, under which the Boardwalk is maintained upon a privately owned 60-foot strip, and declared it could



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GEN, GORGAS UNDECIDED ON ACCEPTING SERB OFFER

Rockefeller Foundation.

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WASHINGTON, April 12—General William C. Gorgas has not yet decided to accept the offer of the Rockefeller Foundation to go to Servia to fight the typhus plague. This statement was made by Jerome D. Greene, secretary of the foundation, last night, following a long conference with General Gorgas.

The suggestion that he assume directoral office in the organization and give the remainder of his career to the foundation instead of the Federal Government he has taken under advisement, and promised Mr. Greene a definite answer within a few days. It is regarded as improbable that he will accept.

It is General Gorgas desire to confer with Secretary of War Garrison before amouncing any step. announcing any step.

Woman's Verdict for \$22,500 Stands WASHINGTON, April 12.—The Supreme Court today affirmed a \$25,500 verdict for Induries received in a collision Clara Hall, Pearsall, Tex, against the Texas and Pacific Railway

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