### EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1915.

# GOVERNOR'S SANE **OPPORTUNISM BEATS** LEADERS' BOSSISM

By a Series of Brilliant Strokes the "Schoolmaster" Has Wrested Reforms From the Hands of the Legislature.

spokesmen of Dominant Party in Both Branches Compelled to Grant Big Concessions in Fear of Mayoralty Club Wielded by Brumbaugh.

Ry a Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, May 20.-The Republiorganization-controlled Legislature at started the session like a lion last mausty, will adjourn sine die like a and today. The members have felt the tions from the rod of the "square-jawed" elmaster-Governor, and the pat on as back in the matter of the New Public tice Commission which Governor umbaugh has given the Organization mosts has failed to arouse the members of the Assembly from the abject State nts which he whipped that body. I may become lonesome, but if the

matten becomes unbearable I can bring then back," said the Chief Executive to-

From the time he forced Senators Pen McNichol and Crow to accept Charles A. Ambler, and forced the House aries A. Monigomery Representative a Speaker, he did not let up in his fight a dominate the situation in the Legis-

ture throughout the session. The "mighty" machine of the so-called The "mighty" machine of the so-called merrial Organization bowed to the will a the Governor as it never bowed be-fere it did so, however, because the backone of the State Organization, the missiphia leaders, fought out the Phil-sephia mayorality fight here, and used be proceedings of the Legislature to make for positions in that race.

CANDIDATE STILL A MYSTERY. They did not select the Republican undidate, and it is still undecided stether Senator Vare or Senator Mc-Nebel will name the man, but they did frem a coalition, and developed the situaten which, during most of the session, ad like an open break, into harmony.

beed like an open break, into harmony. The Philadelphia leaders have had four lar years during the Blankenburg Ad-ministration, and are now prepared to stad together in order to elect their own mayog If possible, next November. Per a long time, especially during the least option fight, it looked as though they would have to face the antagoniam of Governor Brumbaugh in the mayorally suppage. However, they lined up for se shild labor and workmen's compensasupplign. However, they find up to is child labor and workmen's compensa-tiss measures, and passed them through beth Houses. As members of the com-beth Houses. As members of the com-neties which drafted the Republican the platform last fall, they were pledsed result/ocally to the enactment of child ther and compensation laws, but they purred the almost open enmity of the heured the almost open enmity of the anufacturers who helped them in the ensate hast year, in order to pass the manage drafted by the Governor him-ad. They did this in order to keep Gesmor. Brumbaugh out of the Phila-draha mayoralty fight.

OTHER LEGISLATION PASSED. The other principal legislation enacted ir this Legislature. woman suffrage, ervation, improved educational facilibe and good roads, they were committed is in the Republican State platform. Without their help, however, Governor

lumbaugh could never have gotten his and labor and compensation measures drough the Legislature. The real test at the Governor's own power was the less option fight. With Senator Vare Steping hands off." he was able to he up only 78 votes out of a toyal of M in the House on the issue, which he tions imposed upon Italy were the fol ade the most important of the session. MAY SIGN ELECTION BILLS. As a reward the bosses now expect the Mernor to sign the series of changes in the election laws passed late in the on. All the measures introduced by the Organization, with the exception of its repeal of the non-partisan ballot law. have been finally passed and are in the wernor's hands. The anti-fusion bill passed the House faily late last night. The other measurs include a bill to make Senator Pener to give the Republican parts and place on the ballot this year, two manues which would virtually prevent is formation of an independent part, at a bill to permit the Organization to all all of its candidates for the Su-mor Coart next fail. Prior Court next fail. The calendary of both houses were multiplicared early this morning, and after the members had given vent to the pentup feelings they took a recess is 120 clock until 18 o'clock this morn-by The uniform cold storage bill will be fought out finally in the House at 1 clock today. After that, in both muddes, the session will come to an set with the presentation of remem-tances to the presiding officers.

#### SENATE PLACES TEACHERS UNDER CIVIL SERVICE Opposition Is Shown, However, to Governor's Bill. By a Staff Correspondent

By a Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, May 20.—The Philadel-phila delegation was split when the Senate early this morning finally passed the bill placing the teachers in the public schools of Philadelphia under civil service regu-lations. Senator Vare led the fight for the passage of the bill, with Senator Pat-ton against II, and a hot debate followed. Senator Patton asserted that the teach-ers would have a better chance of pro-Senator Patton asserted that the teach-ers would have a better chance of pro-motion under the existing law, and urged the Senators not to vote for the measure "simply because Governor Brumbaugh wants you to." Senator Vare said that any education legislation that Governor Brumbaugh wants should be passed. On the rollcall the vote was 27 to 8, the bill passing by a narrow margin of one vote more than the required majority.

# **ITALY'S GREEN BOOK BLAMES AUSTRIA FOR BREAK IN ALLIANCE**

From Ultimatum to Servia, Without Consulting Italy, to Delay in Replying to Rome's Notes Each Move Is Shown.

ROME, May 20. Though efforts were made to keep se-cret the contents of the Green Book. which the Government had prepared for Parliament to set forth the negotiations with Austria, practically all its contents vere koown when Parliament met. The Green Book states that Italy renained faithful to the Triple Alliance

pact, but declares that in the summer of 1914 Austria, without accord with Italy. without giving the latter country the slightest information and without heed-ing Italy's advice of moderation, sent an ultimatum to Servia that caused the present war. "Thus Austria," the Green Book as-

serts. "Proke the Balkan statu quo, cre-ating a situation profitable only to her-self. Notwithstanding this, Italy for several months endeavored to resume friend-ly relations with Austria, but the efforts failed."

The Green Hook opens with Baron Sonnino's telegram, dated December 9, inviting the Duke d'Avarna, Italian Am-bassador to Austria, to inform Count Berchtold that the Austrian advance into Service and the source of the source o Servia was covered by article 7 of the Triple Alliance pact. Austria's reply to these representations was negative. On December 29 Austria began changing her Government, Baron Burian suc ceeding Count Berchtold, the Austrian

Foreign Minister and Premier. Two months fater, on February 22, the Duke d'Avarna telegraphed to Rome:

USELESS TO NEGOTIATE. "It is useless to deal with the Austrian Foreign Office, as Austria is not inclined o concede.'

It was not until March 9 that the Burian ministry consented to negotiate with Italy relative to compensation, con-tinues the "green book." Baron Sonnino then named Italy's

terms. The reply was that Austria was pposed to the immediate occupation of he territory in question. Prince von Buelow, the German Am-assador to Italy, then became a leading

factor in the negotiations, giving Italy assurances on March 20 that Germany would guarantee the expectation of an

agreement at the end of the war. As the result of the turn of affairs. Baron Sonnino managed to reopen the negotiations provided by Ambassador Buelow made concrete offers to Italy. Offers were made to which Baron Burian became very insistent that Italy should subscribe at once. On March 25 the Duke d'Avarna, in reporting to the Italian Foreign Office, said that the Austrian Gov-ernment was "keeping him very busy."

IMPOSED CONDITIONS. The chief features of the first condi-

### **GLEN MILLS OFFICIALS** MAY THROW PUBLICITY LIGHT ON INSTITUTION

Death of Boy Couses Treasurer of Institution to Say That He Will Recommend Abrogation of Policy of Secrecy.

James A. Hayes, treasurer of the Glen Mills School, announced today that at the next meeting of the Board of Directors of that institution, which will take

place May 27, he would make a request that a thorough investigation be made of the death of Thomas Joseph Long. Is years old, of 333 Poplar street, an inmaté of the school, who died last Sun-day evening after a fist fight with an-other inmate. Mr. Hayes will also inother inmate. Mr. Hayes will also in-sist that in the future no secrecy should be preserved in the institution relating to inmates confined there. Mr. Hayes said that newspapers should be given in-formation by the men in charge of the institution. The news of Long's death was kent from the newspapers until Mon-

institution. The news of Long's death was kept from the newspapers until Monafternoon. eports were current today that day afternoon. Reports were current today that cer-tain changes may take place in the Glen Mills Schools. One of the reports was that F. H. Nibecker, superintendent of the institution, will be replaced shortly by a man who for years has had a wide eventuations in dealing with inventie deexperience in dealing with juvenile de-liquency. Mr. Nibecker was not at the Glen Mills School yesterday. He is in Baltimore attending a convention. The

duties of superintending the work of the institution during Mr. Nibecker's ab-sence are being performed by R. W. Jebb Mr. Jebb insisted today that Long died as a result of heart failure. He was prepared to go into details concerning the boy's death, but positively refused to re-veal the name of the other boy in the

case REFUSES TO GIVE NAME.

"I won't tell you the name of the boy with whom Long had a fight," said Mr. Jebb. "If you are anxious to set his name go and ask the authorities. The dead boy for a long while had a weak heart. There is nothing strange about his death. I assure you that there is no mystery attached to his death. His death occurred after he had reached his death occurred after he had reached his dormitory. He had some words with an-other inmate, who later struck him a blow in the stomach. However, the blow which was struck had nothing to do with

his death. Why don't you give the name of the boy who struck the blow? "Because I don't believe this is the proper time to do so."

When, in your opinion, will the proper time be to make public the name of the boy who struck Long?" "I don't know. I won't give his name, because I don't think it would be fair

because I don't think it would be fair to the boy's parents." Mr. Jebb was asked concerning the reports that discipline did not exist at the Glen Mills School. Mr. Jebb denied the report. He said that everything among the inmates and officers was harmonious.

harmonious. The usual secrecy for which the Gler Mills School is famous when it comes to discussing certain cases in the news-papers was not visible today when a re-porter of the EVENING LEDGER interviewed Mr. Hayes. Mr. Hayes said that he believed in publicity. He also said that at the next meeting he would urge that newspapers in Philadelphia be given information when they apply for it. DIED AFTER BLOW.

According to Mr. Hayes, Long died last Sunday night. The report as sent in by Mr. Jebb shows that the boy had a quarrel with William Kirchman, 15 years old, whose parents reside in Reading. The Kirchman boy, according to the report submitted by the acting superintendent, shows that he struck Long, who later fell to the floor and died a few minutes

Dr. I. P. P. Hollingsworth, who is de-tailed to the Glen Mills School, was sum-He said the boy had dled almost moned. I instantly. the Coroner's physician, Dr. H. F. Taylor of Ridley Park. Doctor Tay made the following statement: Doctor Taylor today "The boy's death was caused through a weak heart. The boy at one time had also been a user of cocaine. He was struck a blow in the abdomen. The blow atruck was a sort of a solar plexus blow, the kind which 'Bob' Fitzsimons, many years ago, dealt to Jim Corbett when he as champion of the world. I don't believe the blow had anything to do with the boy's death.' The Kirchman boy at the present time is under observation. District Attorney John B. Hanum, Jr., of Delaware County made an investigation of the case



The picture shows Mrs. Kate Stringfellow leaving the courthouse at Chester. She shot James Bowen dead in Chester last night as he left the home of Mrs. Charles Rostron.

### ORGANIZATION CONTENT "TRAIL HITTER" SHOT WITH APPOINTMENTS

Public Service Commission Members Chosen Mainly to

> the house said they saw the couple strug gling together and in this way Mrs. Stringfellow's face was covered with the man's blood. He fell back, weak from loss of blood and she fired again, ing him in the left hip. A third bullet went through his heart and she threw the revolver down beside his body and ran away.

soon surrounded the house, it was said that Mrs. Stringfellow was seen later. She ran away a second time, her figure, all in black, disappearing around the corner just as some one started the cry.

Bowen's wife died two years ago last Christmas. Shortly after that he em-ployed Mrs. Stringfellow as his house-keeper, but the woman was so jenlous of him that after about a year he decided they must separate. He was employed as hristmas. foreman of the Tindell-Morris Company's plant at Eddystone and worked at night in Chester as a jitney bus driver.

#### RUSHES TO HER HOME.

### COUNCIES MAY FLOAT **COUNTERFEITS BILLS** TRANSITI, OAN TODAY TO FEED HER BABIES

Points to Five Hungry Children in Justification of Passing Two Fake Notes, Say Police.

Maternal love, which placed the need food for her five hungry children above the obedience of civil laws, moved Mrs. Mary Martin, 38 years old, of 468 Hart lane, to make two counterfelt \$5 notes and pass them in buying food. Arrested this morning after she had passed the second note on William Frye, a baker, of 2975 D street, the woman confessed her deed, the police said, and pointed to her hungry children in extenuation of her act.

Mrs. Martin, authorities in the Federal Building said, told them this afternoon that her husband. George Martin, had being out of work for a long time. His pay was \$10 a week, and out of this he kept \$2 to pay for his lunches and his carfare to work. With the remainding \$8. she said, she was compelled to pay the rent, buy coal and food and clothing for the family

Mrs. Martin was taken before Magis-trate Campbell at the Front and Westmoreland streets police station this morning, and at the hearing William Green, a grocer, of D street and Indiana avenue, testified that she had passed feit bill on him last week. These were the only two she had made, the second arraigned before a United States Commissioner in the Federal Building this

The bills were ordinary pleces of paper cut the size of \$5 notes, the markings on the regular notes being traced upon them with colored crayons. Mrs. Martin said

#### House Passes Jitney Bus Bill

By a Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, May 20.—The Patton Jitney bus bill was replaced on the calendar today and then passed by the House by a vote of 109 to 66. The bill, which aims to regulate fitney traffic, was called up by Representative Hess, of Lan-caster, after the House had disposed of the few measures that were on the

SIX CAUGHT IN RAID DEAD BY WOMAN **ON COCAINE DEALERS** 

Five Men and a Woman Arrest-

Drugs Seized.

ed and Large Quantity of

Five men and a woman were ar-

illding into a window of the house

The two acting detectives then tried to

When the woman on the first floor saw

of cocaine and heroin ever found in one

The prisoners are Lon Phelps, Harry Lawrence, George Smith, Louis Stein, Walter Weaver and Annie Riley.

GRASS RUGS

raid in the house.

The prisoners are said to have

FIRES THREE SHOTS AT HIM. She faced him and fired three times. The first bullet struck him in the right temple, and the shot aroused the neigh-horhood. Several persons who ran toward

rested early today by Acting Detectives Weckesser and Ernest, of the 10th and Buttonwood station, in a cocaine raid at 1069 Spring Garden street, marked by weird adventures and stumbling through dark corridors. Weckesser incidentally took his life in his hands to cross from a fourth-floor fire-escape of an adjoining

Among the hundreds of persons who raided. from New York in a general exodus from that city of cocalne and heroin peddlers following numerous raids. Weckesser and Ernost caught two of the men leaving

the place when they reached the house this morning. Each was discovered to have a large quantity of cocaine in his possession get into the house, but were refused admittance. Accordingly, Weckesser ran into the adjoining house and got out on the fire escape at the fourth floor. Lean-ing far out, he was able to open a window

in 1009 and crawl through. In the mean-time Ernest rang the door bell of the house at 1009 and engaged the woman in-After killing Bowen Mrs. Stringfellow hurried to her home, at 603 West 3d street, several doors up the street, and side in an argume rushed in upon her two daughters, Marie and Florence, 18 and 19 years of age. "Tve shot him! I've shot him!" she cautiously to the second floor, Weckesser found the fourth and third floors vacant and pitch dark. He crept

Action Expected on Ordinance Authorizing Mayor to Negotiate Initial Step.

Favorable bounelimanie tranali is expected today. The Finance in stated, will report Committee, It favorably the ordinance au

thorizing Mayor Blanker FOR THE burg to negotiate the \$5,000,-TRANSIT 000 transit loan. The resolu tion providing for 20 days' PLAN advertising of the city's in-

tent to foat the loan will be reported from committee and passed, according to the statements made today by members of the committee.

In the ordinances it will be specified that the money is for a beginning on the only recently obtained a position after Broad street subway and the Frankford elevated line. The ordinances, appropriating the \$4,000,000 for the specific purposes for which it is to be used, however, cannot be passed until the advertising period of 50 days has elapsed. It was first thought that no action would be taken by Councils until the Northwest Business Men's Association,

which opposed prompt action, had flied certain briefs, but the Finance Committhe determined to follow the request of Director Taylor, at least so far as passing the ordinance and the resolution which will authorize the creation of the loan is ncerned.

Favorable action today will mean that Councils, if they so desire, may make Councils, if they so desire, may make possible a beginning, on the Broad street subway and the Frankford elevated line late in July of this year. Prompt pas-sage of the appropriation ordinances, after the 30 days' advertising period has she had conceived the idea of making the bills after she had seen a number of re-productions of paper bills in advertiseconstruction until next year.

#### MAN TRAPPED IN ELEVATOR AFTER THREATS TO PURSUERS

Twice Entered Another's Room in Fashionable New York Hotel.

NEW YORK, May 20.-After twice being discovered in the rooms of George Schierner, in the Biltmore Hotel, a man schlerner, in the Bitmore Hotel, a man who said he was John Gordan, a travel-ing salesman, from Toledo, Ohio, was trapped in an elevator early today after he had threatened to cut the throats of

his pursuers. Gordan entered Schlerner's room, and when he found Schlerner there he ogized for "my error." saying he had been drinking too much. Two hours later Schlerner was awakened by hearing a man moving around his room. It was Gordan. The man fled when he saw that his presence was discovered, rushing for the elevator. "I'll cut the throat of the first man that

comes near me," he shrieked, brandishirs a knife. His pursuers held off and dre-cided to call the police. In the meantime, the elevator boy had jumped from the ear and slammed the door after Jum

locking Gordan in. . Gordan finally came.out of the car whe the door was opened and surrendered after a struggle. The police say he has a long criminal record. He was twice arrested for burglary in California.

J. B. Taney WHEELING, W. Va., May 20-5, B. Taney, proprietor of the Wheeling Torga-ter and former consul to Belfast, Ire-land, died here today, aged 74.

Perry Spring and

Solidify Party, Is Belief. B) a Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, May 26. - Governor Brumbaugh's appointments to the Public Service Commission are being received in manner that savors of gratitude by the Republican Organization leaders. The Senate confirmed the appointments this afternoon. They follow

Samuel W. Pennypacker, Montgomery County, chairman, ten years. John S. Rilling, Erle, nine years.

William A. Magee, Pittsburgh, eight ears. Milton J. Brecht, Lancaster, seven

ears ears. John Monaghan, Philadelphia, six years. Edgar A. Kiess, Williamsport, five

nve ears. William D. B. Ainey, Montrose, four

The positions pay \$10,060 a year. Pennypacker and Brecht are the only two Tener appointees retained. The political character of the new

commission has created a stir, as many leaders see in the personnel of the body a move on the Governor's part to bring

years.

Continued from Page One beside his body, the end hardly charred by the match

#### MITED STATES SUBMARINES DAMAGED IN MANEUVRES

23 Breaks Crank Shaft and K-1 Has Engine Trouble, Official Says.

ABHINGTON, May 20.-Rear Admiral , the new chief of operations of the , announced last night the receipt of aphic advices to the effect that surthe E-1 broke a crank shaft and E-1 ins E-1 broke a crank shaft and E-1 maped mains trouble during the ma-tres of the New England coast. At effice of Admiral Benson it was said is details of the accidents had been when beyond the and beyond the fact that the K-I

first information of the accident silicough Representative Augustus P. mer, of Massachusetts, who has been ins close watch on the submarines a the accident to the F-4 in Hawai'an

arreaded great concern and took imthe steps to investigate the report. Inside the second state of th it to learn what he could of the

at accidents. two submarines recently steamed at stylew at New York.

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3-Italy to renounce any further compensation. 4-Continuation of the Austro-Italian

On April 2 Baron Burian made to Italy offer of a grant of territory in the Lake Garda district as far as Lavis. Counter-proposals were made on April 8 by Italy, the Italian Government hav-ing in the meantime studied closely the

ng, in the meantime, studied closely the offers of Austria. SUFFRAGE AND ANTI LEADERS

WILL DEBATE BEFORE MEN

Atlantic County Republicans Will Act as Judges.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 20.-Un-willing to trust such an important duty to subordinates, Mrs. Lillie F. Fieckert, Plainfield, State president of the New Jer-

sey suffragists, and Mrs. Orville B. Oll-phant, society leader of Trenton and president of the anti-suffragists of the State, will present the appeal of their respective factions before Atlantic County Republi-

Louis Kuehnie, former political czar of the resort and leader of the Young Men's Republican Club, which is to hear both ides of the votes for women question, admitted today that he was on the fence. Kuchnle is inclined to take the stand that women should have a voice in public af-fairs. He wants to hear both sides of

the question, however, Man, Robbed and Beaten, Badly Hurt

Noah Ackoff, 19 years old, of Norris-town, is in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital with a probable fractured skull and other injuries, received when he was held up early today at 46th street and Lancaster avenue. He was found uncon-scious on the sidewalk by Patroiman Johnson, of the 3ith street and Lancaster avenue station, who had him removed to the hospital. He regained consciousness

long enough to say that two men had accosted him and, after taking his pocketbook with \$30 in it, struck him on the head with a heavy instrument.

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said today that he did not expect to place the Kirchman boy under arrest. He said that his investigation convinced him that the boy's death was a natural one.

# SOBEL NOT A "FUGITIVE"

Bankrupt Wins Fight Against Extradition to New York. Jacob Sobel, formerly a cloak and suit manufacturer on Race street near 19th, successfully combatted his removal to New York today on a fugitive warrant charging him with forgery and grand larceny. Sobel, in resisting extradition, appeared before Judge McMichael in the Court of Quarter Sessions in habeas corpus proceedings, and was discharged

after he proved by a number of witnesses that he had been a resident of this city for nearly 35 years and not a fugitive from New York. It was alleged that Sobel defrauded

It was alleged that Sobel defrauded New York creditors by misrepresenting his assets and liabilities. It was said that Sobel set forth in his business state-ment that, he was indebted to a New York barfs to the extent of an \$5000 loan yhen the amount really was \$36,954. About a year ago Sobel, who lives on 5th street near Luzerne, with his wife and two children, became a bankrupt, giving his assets as \$40,000 and his Ha-bilities as \$40,000. Sobel told Judge Mc-Michael that he had never failed to ap-Michael that he had never failed to ap-pear before the receiver of his bankrupt estate.

STILL

By HONORE WILLSIE

Kansas City Star.

AT ALL BOOKSHOPS

STOKES

about complete harmony in the Republican party in Pennsylvania. It is a fact, however, and one that

stands out, that the appointment of at least five of the new commissioners is very pleasing to the political factions in different parts of the State.

#### BAILEY THREATENS TO QUIT AS RIGGS BANK COUNSEL

Rebuke From Bench Offends Lawyer. But Court Is Firm.

WASHINGTON, May 29. - A rehuke rom Justice McCoy caused former Senator Joseph W. Bailey, of counsel for the Riggs National Bank in its action against Freasury officials, to threaten to withdraw from the case in the District Court today, ynd precipitated a tense situation and a second thrill in the big legal battle.

Bailey's threatened withdrawal was the sudden aftermath of a statement by Jusice McCoy that if the former Senator repeated a remark which the Court felt was discourteous, the Bench would ask that some other counsel argue the bank's

"If the Court feels that way," said Bailey, "I will withdraw this minute." Justice McCoy replied that the former Senator might do as he pleased, but the Court would not submit to what it con

idered highly improper remarks. Hailey then said he would argue the case, "because I owe to my clients a duty even higher than I owe to myself." Prior to the dispute the courtroom was "because I owe to my clients a duty iven a preliminary thrill by a repudia the bench of an article in the ion from New York Tribune and the Washington Post asserting that Justice McCoy had ruled late yesterday that it was beyond the Comptroller of the Currency's provice to assess fines against a bank

failure to make special reports



cried. "He has got his deserts." Then she vanished again, walking to Marcus Hook, where two men, she said. tarily expecting to be attacked. In spite of his efforts to move quietly the floors and stairways creaked with every step cried. "he took. He had just landed on the set told her she was wanted by the police. So she went back to Chester and walked into the City Hall at 4 o'clock this morning. By that time the police were ond floor when a man popped out of a doorway. Weckesser covered him with a revolver and forced him to walk down so confident that the woman had drowned herself in the river, she having stairs ahead of him. been seen going in that direction, that they jumped as though they had seen a ghoat when she surrendered herself. She denied the crime at that time. the two coming downstairs she gave up and admitted Ernest. Another search of the house then was made, and another man and a woman were found. The pulice say they found the largest quantity

MURDERESS HIDES FACE

After her hearing before Mayor Ward, Mrs. Stringfellow was placed in an automobile and taken to the County Prison at Media. Before leaving the City Hal she made one request. She wanted a black vell to hide her face from the

newspaper photographers outside in the immense crowd. Her two daughters accompanied her as

came down the City Hall steps and both put handkerchlefs over their aha they aces. Mrs. Rostron said she was not engaged

to marry Bowen. She is the daughter-in-law of James Rostron, president of the Pennsylvania Association of Stationary Engineers.



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