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ration Men to Break Governor's Political Machine.

State Get Command to Knife pennsylvania's Native Candidate for Presidency and Favor Root.

AMANTIC CITY, N. J., July 15,persents of the Penrose machine came to from all parts of Pennsylvania toas and last night and received their ries to open a campaign this summer n overthrow the political machine which evernor Brumbaugh is building up.

The Pennsylvania delegation to the Reablean National Convention will be the but capture of the Penrose forces, if sins that have been made here today of in Philadelphia during the last few lor do not miscarry.

The Penrose followers have become symed at the progress Governor Brumhigh is making politically. They see in pay of his appointments a plan to build m in organization in all parts of Penngrania that would be able to elect dele-pose to the 1916 Republican National covention that would be pledged to

it was said at the meeting here today is was said at the meeting here today is dy Penrose followers in Philadelphia safter in the week that Senator Fenrose, at the two days' conference of Repub-lican national leaders, held in New York Bonday and Tuesday, promised to swing the Pannsylvania delegation into line for Elhu Root as the Presidential nominee

the Republican party next year.
The Senator did not attend the meetings here today, but there has been no denial of the fact that his lieutenants not here at his request and that the orders that were given to them came along them. Persone Senator Persone

erdera that were given to them came directly from Penrose. Senator Penrose is in Pittaburgh today.

The appointment of Harry A. Mackey, of Philadelphia, to the Workmen's Compensation Board was the direct cause of the gathering last night and today. Mackey, although a Vare man, did not have the indorsement of the Vares for the place. It is understood that the dawntown Philadelphia leaders did ask Rovernor Brumbaugh to name one of lair men to a place on the beard, but

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Ardmore Man Dies in Canada wa reached here today of the death orge Herbert Anderson, a former Mr. Anderson was only recently marted. He was the son of George C. An-stein, secretary of the Lower Merion Tranship Commissioners.

74-YEAR-OLD WOMAN FALLS VICTIM TO HEAT

Hot Weather on St. Swithin's Day Also Causes One Prostration.

MERCURY'S CLIMB ON SCORCHING DAY



For forty days it will remain. For forty days it will remain; E. Swithin's Day, if thou be fair, For forty days 'twill rain nue mair."

This is St. Swithin's Day. By sunform according to Weather Bureau offiruls it should have proved to be the littlest of the summer. At 8 o'clock this secolng there was a temperature of 82 ferres or six more than registered at he same hour yesterday. The humidity, that bugbear companion of hot weather, was about the same as at that hour yes-

the feath and two prostrations was the in the heat took today. Mrs. Elizabeth star, 74 years old, fell dead from the the kitchen of her home at 2665 ira street while preparing a meal.

Bechman, a boarder, called in a

s, who pronounced her dead from prostration and heart failure. in J. Brown, 60 years old, 1835 Gratz

a J. Brown, & years old, 1835 Gratz, a laborer employed in East Fair-Fark, was overcome by the heat afternoon and was taken by park to the Woman's Homeopathic lai. His condition is serious.

**Rec Wallace fell on the street near owns, 2307 North Reme street, and taken to the Episcopal Hospital, it was said that he had been overty the heat.

by the heat.

swithin was a prelate who made the request that he be buried in an traveyard, where passersby might above his grave, and it was so done. Sundred years later it was deemed that the maint should have a better is that the saint should have a better be place, but when the attempt was to move the remains it began to and rained for 40 days thereafter. In business, the was believed the rain was vine revelation of disapproval of the and a chapel was built over the

Swithin's Day weather, according to tion, foretells more accurately the till prospects than does that of the sliable Groundhog Day of February

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

des setulia, esa pago 4.

Philadelphia and vicinity-Is stoudy and continued warm toand Friday, with probably dershowers; gentle, variable

TILL 1916 BOOM SUBMARINE HIT

Senator Orders Organi- Germany Acknowledges Attack on Nebraskan and Makes Formal Apology.

followers From All Parts of Kaiser's Foreign Office Offers Full Compensation for Damage Done in Mysterious Assault, Gerard Informs State Department.

> WASHINGTON, July 15. The German Government has apolegized for the attack on the Hawaiian American steamship Nebraskan, torpedued by a German submarine on the night of May 25 on her way to Delaware Breakwater from Liverpool, the State Department announced today.

> Full compensation will be made for the damage sustained by American citizens in the injury to the vessel.

> Ambassador Gerard has telegraphed the department that he has received the following memorandum from the German Foreign Office admitting responsibility for the mysterious accident to the vessel, which has been under investigation for the last seven weeks: OFFICIAL REPORT.

> "The German Government received from newspaper reports the intelligence that the American steamship Nebraskan had been damaged by a mine or torpedo on the southeast coast of Ireland. It, therefore, started a thorough investigation of the case without delay, and from the result of the investigation it has become convinced that the damage has become convinced that the damage to the Nebraskan was caused by an at-tack by a submarine.
> "Since the commander of the submarine

was obliged to assume, from his wide

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Lived to Be 106 Years Old HANOVER, Pa., July 15.—Henry Fisher, a Negro, 106 years old, died yesterday. He was born in Cumberland County in

BANKER GONE AND \$375,000 **FUND VANISHES**

dents of Scranton Blau's Arrest.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 15.—More than 4000 residents of Scranton and vicinity are anxious for news of the arrest of Adolf Blau, until one month ago proprietor of a popular private bank in this city and a popular private bank in this city and a popular private bank in this city and owner of property valued at \$250,000. Blau disappeared over night, leaving the owners of \$375,000, mostly poor families and working girls, to mourn.
Blau had for several years been an operator in Scranton real estate and was the originator of vacation and Christmas dubs in which completes.

clubs, in which cumulative weekly de-posits were made by those seeking small funds at certain stated times. In this manner he won the confidence of the poorer classes, a confidence that was fostered by liberal advertising and evening banking hours, while championship of 4 cent. Interest, with the hint that his bank was soon to raise its rate, also won him depositors.

Blau's departure from the city was fol-lowed by a short-lived run on his bank, the employes finding less than \$1000 in the coffers when excited depositors began to clamor for their money. Then the bank closed. Examination of its tangled affairs revealed an apparently studied

wrecking of the concern.

Receivers W. M. Bunnell and Hugh J.

Evans, in cursory investigation, found that everything tangible in the way of negotiable securities as well as the cash

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KILLED BY HARVESTER

Farmer Sliced to Death When He Falls Under Machine.

LANCASTER, Pa., July 15.—While John B. Adair, of Lititz, was helping his son. Henry Adair, of Penn township, harvest wheat, the team he was driving ran away and he fell beneath the knife guards.

The horses ran 150 yards and Adair was alled to death. sliced to death.

Woman Unconscious 18 Days A woman who was thrown from an au-omobile on the Falls of Schuylkill bridge tomobile on the Falls of Schuyikill bridge June II and taken unconscious to St. Timothy's Hospital has remained there in that condition ever since. She is Jennis Goyle, of 243 North 18th street. The doctors have been unable to find any traces of serious injury and are at a loss to explain why she does not regain consciousness. During the long period of her unconsciousness she has been fed with broth through a tube.

Ellen Adair in Britain

Tomorrow, Friday, will appear the second of the excellent articles on war conditions in Great Britain from the pen of a staff correspond-ent of the Evening Ledger, Ellen Adair, whose name has become a household word in Philadelphia.

household word in Philadelphia.

Miss Adair writes with the advantage of the English woman's viewpoint, and her stories, which will be printed from time to time in these columns, furnish a vivid picture of conditions in war-ridden lands.

EVENING LEDGER ONE CENT

PENROSE SAYS BERLIN SORRY BRITISH AMBASSADOR ENTERS COMPLAINT WITH U. S. ACCUSING GERMAN ENVOY OF PAYING MEN TO STRIKE IN ARMS FACTORY







The picture above shows the plant at Bridgeport, Conn., where a strike of building workers has held up operations. Five of the eight big factory units are visible, with the long shipping and receiving building alongside. The company is said to have contracts from the Allies worth millions. The British Ambassador, Sir Arthur Spring-Rice (right) now accuses Ambassador Bernstorff (left) of hiring the workmen to call the strike.

JUDGE SUSPENDS CITY JITNEY LAW FOR TWO MONTHS

Four Thousand Resi-Injunction Will Pre- Admirers in Friendly Hope for Adolph Until September 20. Famous Prisoner on Gives Political Tinge.

A preliminary injunction restraining the Mayor, Councils and other city authorities from enforcing the drastic litney ordinance was granted today by

Judge Sulaberger. Judge Sulaberger.

The injunction holds until September 20, when the Court of Common Pleas No. 1, sitting in banc, may be applied to for a further hearing by either the city or litneymen. In the meanwhile, the Court decrees, both sides may gather further evidence which will aid in arriving at a just decision on the whole question.

The granting of the injunction puts an entirely new aspect on the litney situation, as it concerns politics. The injunction allows litneys unmolested up to September 20, right into the last week of the mayoralty campaign, when the fight will be raging for the election of November 4. The mayoralty candidates, seeing a solid body of 1200 jitney votes ready to be swung to the person that treats them most favorably, are spt to deal gently with the situation when it comes up for trial in the Court of Common Pleas No. 1, it is said by political observers.

In handing down his decision, Judge The granting of the injunction puts an

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GRANDE BATTAGLIA DAVANTI A GORIZIA

Mezzo Milione di Uomini Lottano sul Fiume Isonzo da Ben Quattro Giorni.

Telegrammi da Roma dicone che da quattro giorni infuria con grande violenza la battaglia sul fiume Isono, la piu' grande che si sia avuta finora sul teatro della guerra italo-austriaco. In questa battaglia sono impegnati ben 506,000 soldati. Gli italiani attacano violentemente le posizioni austriache, ma il nemico resiste ancora, nonosiante che le truppe di Codorna, facciano lesti ma metodici progressi. Come e' factis immaginare a Roma si attende anaisosamente il risultato di questa gyande battaglia che dovra' aprire alle forse italiane la via di Trieste.

Telegrammi da Venezia dicono che le autorita', militari hanno fatto si' che sutte le statue di volore che si trovavano

autorita' militari hanno fatto si' che tutte le statue di volore che el trovavano nella famosa cattedrale di San Marco fossero coperte per proteggerie contro at-tacchi da parte degli aeropiani austriaci. Le autoritas avevano appreso infatti che Le autorita' avevano appreso infatti che un grande raid aereo sulla citta' delle la suto.

lagune.

Nulla di nuovo si sa circa quanto Nulla di ricote dei Trentino e dei Tirolo, aviene sui fronte dei Trentino e dei Tirolo, dove probabilmente, come nella Carnia, continua il duclio delle artiglierie italiane e dei forti che difendono gli accessi a trento ed ali Valle Pusteria.

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Trento ed ali Vaile Pusteria.

A Milano sono giunte notizie di nuove angherie che gli austriaci vanno consmettendo nelle provincie italiane ancora mettendo nelle provincie italiane ancora mettendo nella Val Sugana, e' siato ar-Levico, nella Val Sugana, e' siato artesiato perche protesto contro il rifiuto restato perche protestato un albane, di cui sea proprietario un italiano, cui sea proprietario un italiano, restato perche protesto contro il rifluto della autorità militari austriache di therare il paesa da bande di maifattori sane through the influence of Billy Sundapertors, beadquartors che avevano saccheggiato un albergo di chi sra proprietario un italiano.

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THAW GOES FREE TOMORROW WHEN APPEAL IS TAKEN

vent Enforcement Mob Nearly Strip Way to Court.

> NEW YORK, July 15 .- Harry K. Thay will be freed on ball tomorrow, no matter what the decision of Justice Hendrick as to Thaw's sanity and unconditional free-

One of the most remarkable demonstra-York occurred today after Judge Hendrick, of the Supreme Court, had postponed for 24 hours the rendering of a final decision as to the sanity and freedom of Thaw, who was found sane by a jury yesterday afternoon.

Thaw was "mobbed" by a great crowd of admirers on his way from the county courthouse to the offices of Justice Hendrick in the Industrial Bank Building, and his clothes were nearly torn off. There was a great friendly demonstration toward the prisoner, the crowd cheering and trying to class Thaw by the hand. The police officers in the streets and the deputies accompanying Thaw had all they ould do to pilot him through the mob-hey took refuge in offices of Justice Hendrick.

After the proceedings were over Thaw was detained in the Judge's offices until the police could clear Chambers street so that the prisoner could be taken back to the Ludlow street jail.

Through a misunderstanding Thaw was taken to the county courthouse at II o'clock this morning instead of to the chambers of Justice Hendrick, across the

Justice Hendrick, in the meantime, was In his offices waiting for Thaw. In the Justice's chambers were Edgar Bamberger, of the Attorney General's office: A. I. Smith, of counsel for Thaw, and about 20 reporters, all waiting patiently for the

MOTHER BLAMES "BILLY" SUNDAY

A woman, who said "Billy Sunday is responsible for the death of her K-year-old son in New Jersey State Insane Asylum, appealed to the Camden police today in an effort to have the evangelist prosecuted. She is Mrs. Jessie Kortum, of Mantus, N. J.

At police headquarters today Mrs. Kor-tum signed an affidavit to the effect that her son. William A. Kortum, had been driven incase by the evangelist's teach-ings, and later directly accused Sinday of causing the boy's death. The affidavit is as follows:

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice Charges Von Bernstorff With Payment of \$2000.

Protest Based on Report of Major Penfield, of Remington Arms Company - State Department Refuses All Comment on Subject.

Information of Complaint Given Out by German Sources-Action, if True, Would Compel U. S. to Hand Passports to Kaiser's Representa-

WASHINGTON, July 15. - Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, English Ambassador, according to the highest information today. omplained at the State Department that Count Bernstorff, German Ambassador here, had personally paid \$2000 to the leaders of the strike at the Remington Arms Works to go on a strike. Ambassador Bernstorff denied the report.

The information that the British Ambased on the report made by Major Pen-field, of the Remington Arms Company. came from German sources.

At the State Department the officials declined to discuss the visit of Ambassador Spring-Rice to the State Department yes-terday, when it is said that he asked the Government to investigate the report that German money was being used to cause the labor trouble at Bridgsport. Inas-much age former Geyermment allical-was authority for the statement it is fikely that the State Department will make an

If it is shown that the German Govern-ment is interfering in our domestic af-fairs, as charged by Major Penfield, it would be an unneutral act, and if Am-bussador Bernatorff personally paid the money to cause the strike it is probable that this Government would hand him his nearports.

his passports.
It became known today that the Eng lish Government is maintaining a spy sys tem in this country, watching especially all those who enter the German Embassy

OFFICIAL OF ARMS COMPANY BLAMES GERMANS FOR STRIKE

Declares 100 Millwrights Were Persuaded to Walk Out.

BRIDGEPORT, July 15.-Major Waiter A. Penfield, works manager for the Rem-ington Arms and Ammunition Company, said today that the strike at the plant, which was said to be tying up munitions shipments to Euprope, was nothing more than a tempest in a feapot. He said the strike of 100 millwrights was directly atributable to German agitation. are 4000 workmen engaged in the con-struction work.

struction work.

The arms company is a victim of circumstances, Major Penfield said, and the German agents here have taken advantage of the trouble between the Carpenters' Union and the Structural Iron Workers to hold up shipments of arms and ammunition. He characterized a recent attempt to call the bricklayers out on

cent attempt to call the bricklayers out on atrike as another German effort. This was a day of expectancy rather than action in the strike of the mill-wrights, with plenty of rumors of further walkouts, especially on the part of the machinists. A delegation of mill-workers asked for a conference with Major Penfield, but the superintendent refused to have anything to do with the constructural workers. A delegation of millwrights held a conference with George G. Griest, superintendent of the James G. Griest, superintendent of the James Stewart Construction Company, but with-

Construction of the works was begun in February, admittedly for the manufacture of rifles and ammunition for the Allies. The Arms and Ammunition Com-CROWD QUICKLY GATHERS.

Outside, in Chambers street, a crowd was rapidly gathering to get a glimpse of Thaw as he passed through.

As the minutes sped and Thaw did

As the minutes sped and Thaw did

As the plant covers several square miles. Continued on Page Six, Column Three

FOR HER SON'S DEATH IN ASYLUM

Teachings Certainly Led to Boy's Going Mad and Sub-

sequent End-Makes Accusation in Affidavit.

death.

QUICK NEWS

MEXICAN RAILWAY TRAIN WRECKED BY BOMB

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- A Mexican National Railway train was wrecked by a bomb near Apisaco yesterday morning, according to a dispatch to the State Department from Vera Cruz today. The Carranza forces were unable to learn who committed the act.

AUSTRIA THREATENS TO CLOSE RUMANIAN FRONTIER LONDON, July 15,-A Rome dispatch says that Austria has threatened to close the Rumanian frontier, unless the restrictions on

GERMANNS BRING DOWN TWO FRENCH AEROPLANES

Austro-German exports to Turkey are removed.

BERLIN, July 15 .- Two French aeroplanes have been brought down by the German artillery near Southez. French attacks at Souchez and in the forest of Malincourt have been repulsed.

LITTLE BOY DROWNED WHILE SWIMMING

A small boy was drowned in the Frankford Creek this morning while taking his first swim alone. Eight-year-old Frank Mishue, 4529 Gaul street, Bridesburg, took a dive into the cool water of the creek at the foot of La Fevre street and became lodged in the mud. Several women on the bank noticed he was in trouble and frantically sought for help. For more than 26 minutes they searched for some one to rescue the child, but the neighborbood was deserted. Finally they found Waclaw Staniczewski, 16 years old, of 4531 Almond street, who jumped into the stream fully clothed to find the

JUDGE RICE, OF SUPERIOR COURT, CRITICALLY ILL

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 15 .- President Judge Charles E. Rice, of the Superior Court of the State, is dangerously ill at his home in this city, His family is at his bedside, and word from a member of the family late today was that the Judge's condition is critical. Dr. Charles Miner, his physician, does not offer hope. Judge Rice was stricken with acute heart disease five weeks ago. He recovered sufficiently to get about, but days ago he suffered a relapse from weakness. The waek condition makes his illness critical.

1200 LEHIGH VALLEY COAL MINERS STRIKE

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 15,-Upward of 1200 employes of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company Packer No. 5 Colliery, at Lost Creek, are idle because of a strike due to an order that inside men remain in the mine until 4:30 instead of 4 o'clock, the hour they have been leaving the works. A number of miners left the mine at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and they were discharged. Learning this, the other employes refused to go to work this morning.

2200 PROVIDENCE STREET CAR MEN STRIKE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 15.-The Rhode Island Company's trolley system tied up by a strike, which went into effect midnight. More than 2200 out of the 2400 employes quit work to enforce their demands for a 20 per cent. wage increase. Only 18 cars were running this morning. More than 700 fitneys were used by the toilers to get to their work. Mayor Ganner is trying to bring about arbitration.

BABY STRUCK BY AUTO DIES

Two-year-old Vincent Oneilore, of 2815 Salmon street, died last night in the Episcopal Hospital of injuries sustained in an accident yesterday. James Kent, of 2553 East Dauphin street, who ran down the child in his automobile at Salmon and Somerset streets, was held without ball today in the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station by Magistrate Campbell, awaiting the result of the Coroner's investigation.

OIL KING ARRIVES AT FOREST HILL

CLEVELAND, July 15 .- John D. Rockefeller, Sr., arrived here todayminus a guard-on the Lake Shore from his Pocantico Hills home. He went by automobile to Forest Hill, where he is expected to spend the summer.

SEVERAL DROWN WHEN STEAMSHIP SINKS

SINGAPORE, July 15,-The Norwegian steamship Bibat was rammed and runk by the British steamship Brisbane early today. All the Europeans on the Bibat were saved, but several of her crew were drowned. The Brisbane was badly damaged.

BRITISH OFFICER KILLS SCOTLAND YARD DETECTIVE

LONDON, July 15 .- Detective Alfred Young, one of the ablest members of the Scotland Yard force, was shot to death shortly after midnight by Captain R. H. Georges, a retired officer of the British army. Georges is believed to have been insane. His arrest was ordered after the police had learned that he had secured a quantity of ammunition and secreted it in his home in Hampstead street. When Young entered the house the captain fired from the darkness at the end of the hall.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT TO BE ASKED FOR \$1,250,000,000 FOR WAR LONDON, July 15 .- Parliament will asked next week to vote \$1,250,000,000 for the prosecution of the war.

HUBBY, GET THE BUTTON HOOK

CHICAGO, July 15 .- Next winter hubby will be called on to button them down the back. The Fashion Art League of America, in session here for the purpose of passing upon the approved "made-in-America" styles for feminine wear, issued the edict today, and husbands shuddered. Thirtyeight buttons will be accepted as the proper thing.

PENN PROFESSOR, BENT ON STUDY, REACHES PERU Dr. L. S. Rowe, professor of political science in the University of Pennsylvania, arrived safely last night at Lima, Peru. Doctor Rowe was met at Callac by representatives of the President of the Republic and the staff of

IMPERSONATED SLEUTH TO ROB, WOMEN ALLEGE Boarding house keepers in the neighborhood of the 19th and Oxford streets police station, who welcomed into their establishments a flashy stranger, who said he represented a well-known detective agency, appeared against him today at the station and accused him of rifling their homes. William J. Martin, of Springfield, O., the prisoner, displayed badges, revolvers, blackfacks and handcuffs to support his statement he was a sleoth, they said,

Magistrate Grelis held him under \$600 ball for court.

DYE SHORTAGE MAY CLOSE PLANT Shortage of dyes may force the closing down of the Firth & Foster plant st Emerald and York streets, according to Albert Foster, president of the company. Mr. Foster said today that the company had only enough color on hand to run the plant for two months.

GIRL FLEES FROM MARRIAGE

Runs Away From This City and Gets

the American Legation.

Mrs. Jessie Kortum, of Mantua, N. J., Declares Evangelist's Hysterics Near Pittsburgh. Camille Cushaw, a talented musician of Germantown, who preferred to leave influence his friends ever since. The only thing he wanted to talk about was Sunday and his wonderful work."

In explaining the circumstances of her son's death, Mrs. Kortum said she had warned him not to go bear "Biliy" Sunday, but that the boy had disobayed her with the result that the evangelist's teachings "certainly led to the boy's death." home and make her own way in the world rather than marry when her parents decreed she must, reached Pittsburgh last night worn out and downhearted, according to a dispatch from that city. She is just 15 years old, according to the dispatch, and is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace I.

The case first came to the attention of Cushaw.

She was seized with hysteria just before the train reached Pittsburgh and
was taken in charge by one of the passengers. Her cousin, Charles Hart, of
the North Side, was waiting for her at
the station. To him she confided her
troubles and declared that she would
never be married at all now. The Philadelphia directory does not contain the
name of Wallace I. Cushaw. The camden police, when William Ker-tum was arrested in the Federal street ferry, where he was accosting pedestrians and beseching them to 'make a stand-for Christianity.' He was taken to police headquarters, where it was found that he had a book with him containing hun-dreds of quotations and newspaper clip-pings of the Shaday sermous. The top of each pairs was inscribed, "Follow

The Kensingtonian Says:

Bennis Patton feels so overjoyed at catching such a large quantity of Ash, last Sunday, that he is thinking about sending a bouques of flowers to the Sen-sonales.

LOST AND FOUND

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