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# BRUMBAUGH AND VARES JOIN HANDS TO DESTROY LONG REIGN OF PENROSE

Bitter Internal Factional Mayoralty Fight Now Assured, With the Complete Control of State Republican Organization as the Prize.

Victory for William S. Vare Would Be Followed by Determined Effort to Give Governor Control of the Pennsylvania Delegates to National Convention. This City and Primary Chosen as First Battleground

For months an impenetrable mystery has surrounded the intentions of the solitical leaders in Philadelphia regarding the coming Mayoralty campaign. Never before in the political world has there been apparently so much uncerteinty and lack of information on the part of the general public as to the political outlook.

There have been rumors of a bitter factional fight within the Republican organization, and much talk of harmony deals and "dark horses." Even now, on the very eve of the primary campaign, political observers usually well informed have not been able to find an answer to the year's political

The Evening Ledger is able now to set forth the true facts and to lift the veil of mystery which for months has covered the real situation.

BLACK HERO RESCUES

SUFFOCATED FIREMAN;

Negro Flame Fighter Drags

Comrade From Heart of

\$15,000 Cherry Street

Blaze

NEARBY HOMES EMPTIED

Fire, believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, threatened to

destroy the old paper warehouse of E. G. Badger & Sop. 916 Cherry street, today.

The fire was discovered shortly after 9

o'clock. A second alarm was sounded

within a few minutes after the arrival of

Seven firemen were injured. They are:

D. G. BAXTER, of Company No. 8, 24 and Quince attests.

WALTER HENRY, of Company No. 11, 11th and South streets.

LIEUTENANT JOHN DONOHOE, of Company No. 1L.

BERNARD KASTLEMAN, of Company No.

OBCAR MILLER, of high pressure service, 220 Cherry street.
JOHN RUSSEL, of Company No. 11.
GEORGE HANNOCK, of Company No. 17, 15th, and Race streets.

All of the injured men were overcome

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BY CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

The geratest baseball fletion in the world has come from that wonderful brain of

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The EVENING LEDGER offers to its readers the pick of the Van Loan yarns.
"Sweeney in Sanguinetti to Schults,"
"The Crah" and "Little Sanset," fine as they were, are exceeded in interest and excitement by

"A BACHELOR HENEDICT"
which starts in Monday's EVENING LEDGER and continues all week. Here is a chante to see the bullplayer off the field, with his recentheart and wife and children. Don't fall in start this story Mundar evening.

A BACHELOR BENEDICT

the firemen.

**SMOKE OVERCOMES 7** 

There will be no political harmony in Philadelphia this fall.

On the contrary, the Republican party is about to enter upon the most bitter factional fight since the days of Durham's first great victory, or the battle with the "hog combine," in 1895. This will be a fight that will mean the survival or death of the old Organization which has so long ruled the destinies of Pennsylvania, of which United States Senator Bules Penrose is the nominal head. And it will be a contest, moreover, of national significance, because on its outcome will depend the political complexion of the delegation which Pennsylvania must send to the next Republican National Convention for the nomination of a candidate for the Presidency of the United States.

In brief, this impending conflict will be a supreme effort on the part of Governor Brumbaugh, with the assistance of William S. and Edwin H. Vare, to destroy forever the political power of Boies Penross and James P. McNichol.

Governor Brumbaugh's aspirations to the Presidency are no secret. To realize he must control the next Republican delegation to the National Convention from his own State. This, together with his desire for clean government in Pennsylvania, is his motive.

The rancor of the 1911 defeat in the mayoralty contest and business jealousies of long standing actuate the Vare brothers in their determination to join the Govhis great project

BRUMBAUGH-VARE PROGRAM. This is the logical time for the Brum baugh-Vare organization to accomplish their coup d'etat. Their first open move will be an attempt to elect Congressman William S. Vare Mayor of Philadelphia, and this will be followed by the building up of a State-wide machine, controlled by Governor Brumbaugh and the Vares, to elect delegates to the Republican National Convention who will launch the national movement for Brumbaugh in 1916. Success in their endeavors obviously will forever eliminate Penrose and McNichol as political overlords in this city and

The Vares, backed by Governor Brum baugh and under the nominal leadership of William S. Vare, are going out first to smash the Organization on its strong-

est flank, Philadelphia.

The Mayoralty election has been selected for the first battleground.

The Vares consider that they are now in a much stronger position than ever

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# TRAIN KILLS WOMAN AND MAN AT CROSSING

Mrs. Scott Pinned in Wreckage of Car Hurled 50 Feet

Harry E. Horner, farmer and politician of Pensauken township, Camden County, was instantly killed, and Mrs. J. Elvin. Scott, a widow of Merchantville, so badly injured that she died early today, when

an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Pennsylvania freight train in West Palmyra.

Investigation is under way to learn if the gens that is the only protection at the crossing where the accident occurred, was sounding at the time.

Horner and Mrs. Scott had been inspecting some real estate and were returning home when the car was struck. The automobile was hurled 50 feet and semolished, Horner being thrown out and

demolished. Horner being thrown out and Mrs. Scott pinned in the wreckage. Townspeople helped the train crew to extricate the victims. Both were rushed extricate the victims. Both were rushed to the Cooper Hospital. Physicians found that Horner had been killed instantly. Mrs. Scott's skull was fractured and her chest was crushed. She died a few hours later.

Horner was active in Republican politics in his township for years, and had been assessor there. He was 50 years old. Mrs. Scott was 33 years old.

#### THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Unsettled and continued cool tonight; Sunday probably fair and slightly warmer; moderate, northeast winds becoming variable.

For details see page 4.

#### REPORT GERMANS RIOT BEFORE U. S. CONSULATE

Unconfirmed Dispatch Says Anti-American Feeling High in Berlin

LONDON, Aug. II.—Telegraphing from Amsterdam a correspondent of the Ex-change Telegraph Company states that a hostile demonstration occurred last night before the American Consulate in Berrile.

Berlin.

"The police were called out," he adds, and dispersed the crowd."

In a later dispatch the same correspondent says that the German militarist press is alarmed by the suggested suspension of submarine warfare and is criticizing the Government's alleged intention of disavowing the sinking of the Arabic.

"Anti-American feeling is rising high in Berlin," he concludes.

## This report is not confirmed from any official source, and it is printed merely as a report carried by a British agency. COWBOY SAVES BATHERS

FROM ANGRY GUN "TOTER" Captures Slayer Just as He Levels

Revolver at Crewd ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 28.—
"Texas" Cooper, boss of cowboys for "101
Ranch" Wild West Show, prevented an
attack upon a beach crowd, comprised
iargely of women and children, by threatening to "shoot up" Charles Greathouse where he stood unless he would throw his gun away instantly, according to wit-

nesses before the coroner's inquiry last

night. Greathouse, the gunman, whirled upon the quickly gathering crowd as if to etart a fusillade to cover his flight. a fusiliade to cover his flight.
"Drop that gun instanter or I'll shoot,"
yelled "Texas" Cooper, who arrived on
the scene at that critical juncture. Instinctively he reached for his "shooting
iron." Greathouse threw his revolver into
the breakers and surrendered tamely.

CHOKING BLAZE IN WHICH SEVEN FIREMEN WERE OVERCOME

# PORTER TO RUN; ALCORN OUT FOR CITY SOLICITOR

Director of Public Safety Will Not Resign Until After Primary

FULL INDEPENDENT LIST SEE COTTON IMBROGLIO

Washington Party Petition Being Circulated by Former Officeholder's Friends

George D. Porter, Director of Public Safety, will make formal announcement of his candidacy for Independent Mayoralty nomination next Tuesday, and will not resign from his present post until after the primary election, it became known today. James Alcorn, former City Solicitor,

who was defeated in the race for that post four years ago by the incumbent, Michael J. Ryan, will be in the race again this year. His friends are now circulating petitions for the Washington party nomination for Mr. Alcorn.

Other Washington party petitions being circulated today are as follows: For Harry E. Walter, Recorder of Deeds; for Max Herburg, City Solicitor; for Andrew J. Ffaff, Clerk of the Courts; for Edward D. Martin, City Controller; for George D. Cox, City Controller and

# BERLIN'S ARABIC STAND MAY LEAD TO END OF WAR

Change of Front in Submarine Policy May Be Peace Wedge, Is View

U. S. Will Have to Make Strong Representations to British Government

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. Germany's concessions to the United States whereby she has modified her submarine warfare against England may yet prove the entering wedge that will restore world peace. Officials were today considering the possibilities of such a result. The war, they declare, is now one more of silver than of leaden bullets. Germany, in bowing to the will of this country and agreeing to its demands in the submarine controversy, has prevented the lining up on the side of the Allies of enormous resources of the United States, something which would have been certain had diplomatic relations been severed be

cause of the Arabic incident. It is known that this is the view now ward D. Martin, City Controller; for held in German circles here. And Germany is very hopeful that following her sensational reversal of policy the entire influence of the United States will be

### GENERAL STRIKE OF MINERS THREATENS TO TIE UP ENGLAND

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Harmon and Gibson; Rucker and Miller,

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Ruth and Thomas; Morton and O'Neill,

Caldwell and Nunamaker; James and Stanage.

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Postponed

Rain

LONDON, Aug. 28 .- The strike situation in Welsh coal mines became grave this afternoon and gave evidences of spreading to the British mines. First intimations that the English miners may join their Welsh brothers in a general walkout that would tie up England's munitions plants came when the Northumberland miners' council, at a meeting this afternoon, voted unanimously to seek an carly meeting with the owners.

#### DIES OF INJURY RECEIVED IN FIST FIGHT

Frank Melvin, of 527 Glenwood avenue, is dying in the Samariinn Hospital from injuries received in a fist fight. His alleged assailants, Michael Rosner, of 1022 Bodine street, and Joseph Linu, of 2021 Ella street, were arrested.

#### EVERYTHING READY FOR RAISING F-4

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- Admiral Bush, commanding the naval station at Honolulu, reported to the navy department today that the F-4-the submarine that sank March 25 with the loss of 21 lives-soon will be raised. Stationary pontoons have been erected directly over the undersea boat and six chains have been fastened around it. The work of lifting the craft will

#### U. S. ASKED TO FREE ITALIANS IN TURKEY

ROME, Aug. 28.—Italy has asked the United States to use her best efforts to induce Turkey to permit the return to Italy of Italian women and children and men too old for military service. Ambassador Page had a long conference with Foreign Minister Sonnino yesterday on this subject.

#### NARROW SKIRTS FALL STYLE FOR GERMAN WOMEN

BERLIN, Aug. 28.-The German Government nov. is censoring women's fress. A semiofficial warning has been issued, directed mainly against wide skirts, because of the waste of material.

The women of Germany, the warning says, should free themselves of all foreign styles, but should not do this at the expense of material. At the moment, when all the resources of Germany should be husbanded most carefully the women should not adopt new modes, such as wide skirts that will increase the use of goods.

Narrow skirts were good in peace times and patriotic women should be much more satisfied with them in war time, it is said.

#### JAPAN KEEN TO AID ALLIES

TOKIO, Aug. 28.—Japanese army officers are arranging details with munition manufacturers for the enlargement of arsenals and factories to comply with the Government's decision to utilize all available means for the making of munitions for Japan's allies, particularly Russia. Great enthusiasm has been aroused by the move. The understanding here is that payment for the supplies furnished by Japan has been guaranteed by France and Great Britain.

#### CHEER UP, KIDS, SANTY WILL HAVE TOYS

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-Importers received word yesterday that Great Britain, home of the mistletoe and land of the Yule log, has raised the embarge on Christmas toys manufactured in Germany. Toys valued at more than \$500,000 already are on their way to this country, it is said.

# GLI ITALIANI SONO A 18 MIGLIA DA TRENTO

Il Forte di Panarotta Bombardato-Posizioni Nemiche Occupate sull'Adamello

Telegrammi da Roma dicono che il generale Cadorna ha annunciato che le truppe italiane operanti nella valiata del Brenta (Val Sugana) hanno occupato ontagne che sorgono ad ovest di Borgo. Questa cittadina non e' pero' stata occupata nonostante che gli italiani ne abbiano oltrepassata la linea. Questa notizia spiega in parte il telegramma di leri annunciante che le forze Italiane avevano raggiunto le fortificazioni esterne di Trento e ne avevano cominciato il bombardamento. In altra parte dei giornale spieghiamo questa notizzia. Il forte che sarebbe stato attaccato dalle artiglierie italiane sarebbe quello di Panarotta, che c' poi una delle opere che difendone sti apprecci di Trento dalla

difendono gli approcci di Trento dalla Val Sugana. Il rapporto del generale Cadorna an-Il rapporto del generale Cadorna an-nuncia pure che le truppe italiane oper-anti nella regione del Tonale hanno at-tacesto ed occupato le posizioni aus-triache di Passo di Lago Scure (9740 piedi) ed il corno di Bedole (5120 piedi). Queste posizioni sono sui massiccio nord del gruppo dell'Adamelio, e sono im-portanti in quanto che danno agli italiani, specialmente la prima, il controlto della strada del Tonale, che resta a nord e che e' facilmente raggiungibile attraverso le

etrada del Tonale, che resta a nord e che
e' facilmente raggiungibile attraverzo le
valli che scendono verso nord. Inoltre
la conquista di queste posizioni chiude
agli austriaci le vie per possibili nuove
incursioni in territorio italiano.
Sul fronte del Carso il nemico ha attaccato le posizioni italiane dopo essersi
accorto che gli italiani avevano occupato
la foresta tra Sdraussina e San Martino,
ma e' stato respinto e contrattaccoto e
messo in fuga.
(Leggere in ta pagina le ultime e piu' (Leggere in ta pagina le ultime e piu' dettagliate notizie sulla guerra, in itali-ano.)

It is rumored that Howard Agness has invented a baseball periscope, an instru-ment for seeing over the walls of a baseball ground. Howard says that he will use if on the outside of the Phillies' grounds and see the pame without paying

# AIRSHIPS RAID PARIS; DRIVEN OFF BY GUNS

French Destroy One of Four German Aeroplanes-Aviators Burn to Death

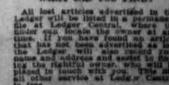
PARIS, Aug. 28. After many weeks of freedom from attacks by air. Paris was again assailed by a German aeroplane squadron today. The attack was a complete failure. One German machine was destroyed and two aviators burned to death.

The enemy squadron, consisting of four aeroplanes, was met with a heavy fire from the feets guarding the capital. This was so severe that the German aviators were forced to abandon the attack and retreat to the northward. One of the machines was struck as it turned to fice. but it managed to stay in the air until it reached the Hallett forest, near Co

There it came to earth, bursting into the machine were burned to death. As the machine were burned to death. As the aeroplane field out of range of the French anti-aircraft guns they awcoped low over Montmorency and dropped five bombs. None of these did any damage.

#### LOST AND FOUND

WHAT DED YOU LORES WHAT DID YOU PIND!



# MAYORS TRANSIT PROCLAMATION PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28, 1915.

All Philadelphians who are interested in the establishment of adequate rapid transit facilities in Philadelphia are invited to assemble on the plaza at the northwest corner of the City Hall on Saturday, September 11, at 2:30 p. m., to witness the beginning of construction of the Broad

The picture shows the immense volumes of smoke that poured from the paper warehouse at 916 Cherry street today and gave the firefighters

much trouble. Two alarms were rung in.

Public Proclamation Calls Philadelphians to City Hall

Plaza for Formal Beginning Two Weeks From

Today-Many Organizations to Attend

IN SUBWAY WORK AMID CEREMONY

MAYOR WILL TURN FIRST EARTH

The date of the formal beginning of work on the Broad street subway has been set for Saturday, September 11, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Mayor Blankenburg, surrounded by the members of his Cabinet, will turn the first spadeful of earth in the construction of the comprehensive system of high-speed transit lines planned by Transit Director A. Merritt Taylor.

tor A. Merritt Taylor. The ceremonies will culminate in great public demonstration on City Hall trance upon a period of real rapid tran-sit development. Ground will probably be broken at the northwest corner of to mark Philadelphia's formal enbe broken at the northwest corner of City Hall plaza, although the location has not been determined upon definitely

Mayor Blankenburg has prepared a proclamation to the citizens of Philadel-phia inviting all to be present and wit-ness the ceremonies which will mark the ness the ceremonies which will mark the beginning of the greatest project of municipal improvement ever undertaken in

Members of Councils, business organi-

all of the injured men were overcome by smoke. Henry was overcome in the heart of the burning structure and was carried to satety by William Schiff, the only negro fireman in the department. Miller was overcome after he had succeded in removing two high pressure wagons from the Cherry street station, which adjoins the warehouse.

The efforts of the firemen were directed against the spread of the fismes to the houses surrounding the damaged structure. Adjoining the Badger Building is the emergency station of the high pressure service, and in the rear of this property are stored large quantities of gasoline for the wagons.

On the east side of the fire the residents of Knights Court were driven from their homes. Four houses in the court MAN "SENTENCED" TO NAVY WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

Service Not a "Reformatory," Says

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 33.—Declaring the navy is not a "reformatory," Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt today announced that all New York and New Jersey navy recruiti g officers will be ordered not to accept the enlistment of George Pierce, of Elizabeth, N. J. He was given the alternative by Justice of the Peace Woodruff of loining the navy for five years at serving 30 days in jail for stealing corn from a neighbor's garden.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 23.—Fifteen year-oil Jerry Kidd was shot to death by William Ayers, a farmer. 30 years old, at Fulls, shortly before 2:20 this morning, on the Ayers farm.

The old man, with a shotgun, was suarding his apiary from honey thieves who had made several visits to it during the last several nights. The farmer naw a figure near the apiary and he shot. He says that he shot to scare and was surprised when he went into the yard and found Kidd dead on the ground. Friends of the Ayers family declare that the boy shot first at the farmer.

Music mass meeting, on January 14.

While the work actually to be begun is only on the \$1.700,000 contract for constructing the part of the Broad street subway beneath City Hall, in reality it

will be the official beginning of the en-tire transit program involving the expenditure of approximately \$60,000,000, It was first planned to begin the work on the morning of Monday, September 13. At this time, however, few persons could be present to witness the cere-monies. As Saturday afternoon is a half-holiday in practically all business

establishments, accordingly, the change was made.
The Keystone State Construction Company will have the excavating machin-ery on the ground and work will begin in earnest as soon as the official cele-bration is ended. S. M. Swaab, the en-gineer who will be in charge of the work said today that all is in readiness

gations, trade bodies, civic associations and members of the Committee work said today that all is in readiness of 1000 which supported Director Taylor to rush the work to an early completion.

Aged Man Fired While Guarding His

Beehives

## BOY SHOT AND KILLED BY 70-YEAR-OLD FARMER

# naturally, German sources here say, would cause a further drop in London exchange and benefit Germany materially. President Wilson and Secretary Lansing were said today to be following very closely the ramifications in the international situation. If convinced that the time has arrived when peace overtures might be considered by the beligerents the President would have no hesitancy to making the President would have no hesitance.

brought into play to compel England to call off her blockade directed against

call off her blockade directed against American trade with Germany through neutral countries, and to recall her order

declaring cotton contraband of war. This,

in making them. But it is understood he still believes that the time is not yet opportune, although he considers that general sentiment everywhere is slowly swinging toward a desire for an early

There was no conference today between Ambassador von Bernstorff and Secretary Lansing. Both sides are waiting for in-formation. So far as the Arabic is concerned, Germany can take no further steps until the report of her submarine commander is available. It will be communicated to Ambassador Gecard, in Berlin, as soon as received, and whatever action is required will be taken by the German Foreign Office.

It is understood that the question of reparation for the Lusitania's American victims will soon be settled. The United States, it is understood, has agreed to accept the regrets of Germany, with the

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## \$44,000,000 REACHES U. S. FROM ENGLAND

Gold and Securities Landed in

Canada and Sent by Special Train to N. Y. VANCEBORO, Me., Aug. 28 .- A ship-

nent from London, said to consist of \$19,000,000 gold and \$25,000,000 in bonds, passed through here today by special train. This is the second large shipment of gold and securities this month from England to the United States. It is understood that the shipment arrived at Haiifax, N. S., on a British war-

ahip and there was transferred to a heavily guarded train, which conveyed it to the Canadian border. There it was transferred to a special train, made up of six atest coaches, a dining cur and a coach. The train carried is express

guards.

The shipment was on its way to an express company in New York. On August 16 a shipment of \$52,000,000 in gold and accurities was sent to New York to be deposited in the Subtreasury to the credit of J. P. Morgan & Co., financial agents for the British Government.

Munsey Sells Baltimore "News" WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The sale by Frank A. Munsey of the Baltimore News, which he has owned since 1998, to Stuart Olivier, the paper's general menager, was announced here today.