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PORTER FIRES INITIAL SHOT IN DETECTIVES' EXPOSE OF **POLITICAL CORRUPTION HERE**

Franklin Party Candidate Replies to John P. Connelly's Challenge With Sensational Revelation of Election Crookedness

The first instalment of the sensational report of the William J. Burns detectives who investigated Republican Organization election corruptionists in this city was made public today by George D. Porter, Franklin party candidate for Mayor. The publication, Mr. Porter makes it clear, is in response to the "demand" of John P. Connelly, Organization candidate for City Solicitor, that an accounting be given of a fund subscribed by citizens to pay the detectives.

So many incontrovertible details of thuggery, padding election rolls and ather illegalities were discovered in the Gang strongholds investigated that Mr. Porter found it necessary to divide the exposure into instalments. The first deals almost exclusively with the conditions that obtained in McNichol's notorious 10th Ward. Others will follow. Following is the first section of Mr. Porter's statement:

"In speeches delivered at several po-litical meetings last night John P. Con-nelly, Organization candidate for City necessary to plant a number of our oper nelly. Organization candidate for City Solicitor, saw fit to attack me, and as the basis of his attack declared that shortly siter I was appointed Director of the Department of Public Safety a certain group of men had underwritten a fund which, Connelly said, had been used to 'hound members of the police and fire de-partments.' He demanded that I make en accounting. an accounting.

"As soon as I learned of the Connelly statement I announced that it was true that certain public-spirited citizens had subscribed a fund-not, however, to the amount that the erroneous 'financier' of Councils had said-and that it had been used to engage the William J. Burns Deective Agency upon some very important work.

"I want to say right here that I had or taking advantage of that report. As a candidate for Mayor, I had based my candidate for Mayor, I had based my candidatey upon my record in public of-fice. It was not my intention of asking the citizens of Philadelphia to judge me dedide this election upon any other or decide this election upon any other grounds

"But Mr. Connelly has seen fit to put a demand. It is generally accepted that he speaks for the Republican Organiza-tion and its mayoralty candidate, Thomas B. Smith, of Gienside, Montgomery County, Pa. It becomes my obligation, there-fore, to present to the citizens of Philadelphia some facts, which otherwise I uld have withheld until after my elec-

should have withheld until after my elec-tion as Mayor. "In so doing I shall not attempt to embellish in any way, but shall morely present, as space and occasion permit, the verbatim report of the William J. Burns International Detective Agency on certain phases of municipal, political and persond life in Philadelphia. "With the compact of Mr. Compelly and

"With the consent of Mr. Connelly and the political organization he represents, I shall, therefore, proceed immediately to quote from the reports of the aforesaid detective agency:

DETECTIVES' REPORT. "'I desire to give a resume of the work

carried on by my agency at Philadelphia, Pa., and the action taken and the re-

atives in various portions of the city and cultivate various members of the "machine" who were engaged in padding the chine" who were engaged in padding the rolls and carrying on the unlawful work complained of: and in this feature we succeeded far beyond the expectation of Director Porter. " 'In one particular instance, one of our

In one particular instance, one of our operatives became the scoretary of one of the most notorious crooks engaged in corrupt and illegal voting for the ma-chine. His name was John L. Fehr, who conducted a speakeasy at 1315 Race street. He was under the supervision of Dr. Edward Fahey, now deceased.

"Another of our operatives became the steward at Fehr's political club, called the 'Randoiph Club.' These operatives were present when the election rolls were padded and when false registrations were carried on.

"'In one instance, Fehr registered one "In one instance, Fehr registered one of my operatives twice. They also found that they padded the nomination papers of James P. McNichol, who was a can-didate for State Senator; Dr. Fahey, who was a candidate for the Legislature, and John R. K. Scott, who was a candidate for the Legislature. About 500 names were forged on these papers.

"'Our operatives also discovered that signatures on the charter of this club were forged and sworn to before a judge of the Supreme Court. " 'When all this evidence was gathered.

"When all this evidence was gathered. Director Porter caused the arrest of these men. A profound sensation developed when our operatives took the witness stand as defendants in the case, after lying in fail three days, and disclosed that they were Burns detectives.

"On this occasion there were present in t court Gang leaders from the entire city, and when they heard the evidence of our operatives from the witness stand, and found that they had occupied such confi-dential positions with Gang leaders, they field precipitately from the contenents.

dential positions with training leaders, they fied precipitately from the courtroom. "There was also arrested on this oc-casion the entire Board of Registrars of the 10th division, 10th Ward, and it is conceded on all hands that this has had a very salutary effect upon the Machine and its henchmen.

results, and " edered our operatives to make a car, which uncovered the

28,000 FRAUDULENT VOTERS.



M. ARISTIDE BRIAND The sensational collapse of the Viviani Cabinet as a result of Balkan blundering has brought back into prominence the Socialist leader Briand. He was offered the Premiership by President Poincare and immediately set to work to form the new Ministry. Briand, who has had a sensational career in the French Senate and Cabinet, will retain for himself the portfolio of Minister of For-

eign Affairs.



ily Insane as They See Their Children Perish

27 VICTIMS IDENTIFIED

Lives to Save Little Ones

dreds of little boys and girls were at their morning prayers in St. John's parochial chool here today a fire started in the basement and spread with such rapidity that within 15 minutes all escapes by the doets and windows of the first floor were cut off. So far as known the results of

Many known injured (twelve near

Nine known missing, The school destroyed.

RESIGNATION OF VIVIANI FORCES CRISIS IN ALLIES' POLITICAL POLICY IN WAR French Ministry Collapses on Issue of Balkan Blundering-Aristide Briand New Premier-Military Cabinet Being Formed

The war has reached its political crisis with the collapse of the Viviani Cabinet in France and manifest dissatisfaction in England over the Asquith Ministry's conduct of military and diplomatic affairs, evidenced in the resignation of Sir Edward Carson as Attorney General. Downfall of one of the Allies' Cabinets and tottering of another are significant of a determina-tion on the part of the people of England and France to take control of the war from statesmen and to entrust command to men professionally skilled in war. Success or failure for the Allies will rest on the ability of the new loader. The war has reached its political crisis with the collapse of the Viviani leaders

The sudden Cabinet crisis in France, with the complementary attitude of the English people, may be the beginning of the end of the war. It is an acknowledgment of France's dissatisfaction with the progress of events, and is a final effort to put things to rights before the end is reached. If a new Ministry cannot bring about radical improvements in the military and diplo-

Ministry cannot bring about radical improvements in the military and diplo-matic situations, France must then begin to consider terms of peace. Meanwhile, the situation in Serbia has improved, from the Allies' stand-point, despite the junction of the Teuton and Bulgar troops in the northeast corner. The Anglo-French expedition is advancing on a 50-mile front in the south, where the Bulgars have met serious reverses. The Italian offensive, too, has been vigorously renewed, with the obvious design of lessening Aus-trian pressure in the Balkans.

PARIS, Oct. 28. which has been prevailing in the British Cabinet

Cabinet. For the past fortnight it was evident that all has not been well in the min-istry. The first break was the resigna-tion of the foreign minister. However when the Chamber of Deputies gave the cabinet a vote of confidence it was hoped that the foreigns in the minister could that the factions in the ministry could get together and patch up their ences. These hopes proved futile. their differ-

The Opposition is criticising the Government for allowing the Teutonic Pow-era to gain an ascendancy in the Near East and to launch military operations on a grand scale when they might have been prevented.

French diplomacy is under fire as well as the military policy of the Government. The Viviani ministry was formed on August 26, 1914, shortly after the out-break of the war.

Official announcement of a reconstructed Cabinet was expected hourly. Best in-formation was that it would be made up as follows:

Briand, Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs. Cambon, General Secretary

Cambon, General Secretary. De Freycinet, Vice President of Cabinet without portfolio. Viviani, Minister of Justice. Galileni, Minister of War. Admiral Lacaze, Minister of Marine.

Ribot, Minister of Finance. Doumergue, Minister of Colonies. Painieve, Minister of Education and In-

ention (the latter newly created) President Poincare held a conference this morning with Briand and Cambon, the latter formerly French Ambassador

to Berlin. The shake-up in France may be attrib uted mainly to general dissatisfaction with the Government's foreign policy, especially in connection with the German diplomatic

victory which brought Bulgaria into the war on the Teutonic Allies' side Eng-

GERMANT'N FRIENDS. O 0 - 0 CHEST, HILL AC., 2D., O WEST PHILA HIGH, 2D U 0 PENN CHARTER, 2D 0 6 FINAL SOCCER RESULTS

TODAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES

Contral High. 1: West Philadelphia High, 0. Northeast High, 6; Frankford High, 0.

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WOMEN'S FINAL HOCKEY RESULTS Philadelphia, 9; Merion, 3. Germantewn, 6; Lansdowne, 2.

SIXTH LAUREL BACE RESULT

Selling, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards-All Smilles, 110, Schuttinger, \$10.80, \$6.30, \$4.40, wen; Burwood, 99, Callaban \$9.80, \$5.30, second; Marshon, 109, Butwell, \$7.60, third. Time. 1:46 3-5. Brave Cunarder, Videt, Royal Meteor, Stalwart Heien, Arcturus, Jesse, Jr., Soaramouch also ran.

GERMAN RACING YACHTS CONDEMNED AS WAR PRIZES

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- The racing yacht Germania, belonging b Herr Krupp von Bohien, husband of Bertha Krupp, owner of the great German arms plant, was condemned by a British prize court today as a prize of war, as were three other German-owned yachts.

UREECE NOT TO MOLEST ALLIED TROOPS

PARIS, Oct. 28 .- Assurances that Greece has no hostile intention against the Anglo-French troops were given to the French Foreign Office today by the Gree's Minister to France,"

KAISER MAY HAVE DISCUSSED PEACE WITH GERARD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- Speculation in official quarters has been caused by Ambassador Gerard's recent conference with Emperor William. Secretary of State Lansing said today that the Ambassador had not been directed to visit the Emperor and that no report of the conference had been received.

It is generally assumed that on the return of the Emperor to Potsdam the Ambassador made an informal visit in the interest of German-American relations.

The possibility that Emperor William might have taken advantage of the opportunity to express to Ambassador Gerard Germany's views on peace was generally talked of today,

Reports that Prince von Buelow, former German Chancellor and Ambasador to Italy, was to visit King Alfonso of Spain and Inter the United States have attracted much attention because of the bellef that he might be entrusted with the task of explaining Germany's viewpoint.

GERMAN ENVOY'S SUDDEN DEATH STIRS SUSPICION

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- The sudden death of Baron von Wangenheim, the German Ambassador to Turkey, in Constantinople, was attended with very mysterious circumstances, according to Athens dispatches. Some statements strongly hint at foul play, and one dispatch from Athens says specifically that there are suspicions that the Baron was poisoned, and that German doctors, in order to perform a post-mortem examination, were obliged to represent to the Turks that they were embalming the body.

Mothers Driven Temporar-

Sisters of the Sacred Heart Risk

PEABODY, Mass., Oct. 28 .- While hun-

the fire are: stimate the death list may exceed fifty.

death).

The loss (police estimate), \$150,000. Mothers were driven temporarily insane "'A police canvass of the registration lists was then ordered by Director Porter, by terror and grief, half-naked children rushed wildly in the midst of crowds crying for their parents. Such was the who was not at all satisfied with the

at Peabody, Mass.

Twenty-seven known dead. Firemen

the second retirement from the Cabinet for the same reason, the first being that of Foreign Minister Theoplifie Delcasse, who resigned on October 14. Premicr Viviani took over his work. The change proved insufficient to meet the popular demand for a strengthened min-

popular demand for a strengthened min-istry and today's offer by Viviani to yield the premiership was the sequel. M. Briand offered the portfolio of Min-ister of War to General Gallieni, military governor of Paris. Deputy Paul Painleve, president of the Chamber of Deputies; M. DeFreycinet, Leon Bourgeois and Emile Combes were summoned by M. Briand and offered place in the new government.

in the new government. M. Combes, who was formerly Premier of France, accepted a place in the government, but he will be without any definite

ment, but he will be without any definite portfollo. The post of Minister of Marine was of-fered to Admiral Lacaze. According to official circles, Viviani resigned rather than reorganize the Government. M. Hibot. Minister of Finance, proh-ahiy selfs be required in that office in the next Cabinet. Jules Cambon, formerly in the French diplomatic service, has been offered the post of general secretary. If M. Briand is able to form a new

If M. Briand is able to form a new Government he will himself assume the portfolio of Foreign Minister. Consternation was caused in French po-litical circles by the resignation of the Premier. It was outward evidence of

dissension in the French Government over

Premier Rene Viviani, of France, re-igned today and his resignation was followed by the collapse of the entire Cabinet. Aristide Briand, a Socialist, was of-fered the premiership by President Poincare and immediately took steps to form new ministry.

The resignation of Premier Vivlani is attributed to the Balkan crisis. His was

sulis obtained, covering a period from the inception of the present administration until July, 1913, a period of 19 months

This work was taken up by the Director of Public Safety, George D. Porter, who expressed a determination and desire to clean up Philadelphia and rid the city of the thieves, thugs, crooks, gamblers and other undesirables that were infesting the city and who flourished under the former administration.

nounced their identity as Durns detec-tives, with the result that 28,000 votes " 'Another important feature that Director Porter desired thoroughly investi-gated was the practice of the corrupt tor Porter less were cast than registered. "'As a matter of fact, our work in the election reduced the votes 61,000, as tachine to pad the registration rolls and thereby fraudulently carry elections.

"In order to accomplish this it was

Continued on Page Two, Column Four MAXWELL MARSTON **BIDS \$450 FOR GERMAN** SHELL TO AID FUND FOR CAPTURES MEDAL FOR LOW SCORE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL Baltusrol Golfer Defeats His Not Enough, Campaign Back-Rival, R. M. Lewis, in Play-

most gigantic frauds.

ers Say, and War Relic Will Be Sold at Dinner **Tomorrow Night**

GOOD CARDS MADE DAY'S RECEIPTS \$27,321

NORTHFIELD, N. J., Oct. 28 -After having tied with Reginald M. Lewis, first rounds Murston and Lewis turned in began. cards of 75 each, but the latter was off in the afternoon, and lost, 80 to 77.

Off on Links at

Northfield

Marston and Lewis, playing together, returned cards of 75. Lewis went out in 38 and came home in 37, while Marston reversed the figures, going out in 37 and returning in 35.

returning in 35. Of the Grat half hundred scores re-burned the pair of 75s turned in by Mar-stan and young Reginald M. Lewis, of Ridgafield, Conn., were the best. These is of played together, and the Goddens of Luck shifted from one to the other indis-eriminately. They were alike on the first five holes, but on the sixth Lewis holed a chip shot off the edge of the green for a four and Marston missed a put for a five after being short with his mashle approach. Max got a stroke back is the eighth, when Lewis missed a short put for a three. putt for a three.

On the minth the Connecticul youth bad a 6, due to a topped drive which memo to rest in a big bunker. Marsion, down in par 4, bad a 37 for the first nine to a 38 for Lewis. Coming home these works were reversed, Lewis getting the W and Marsion the 38. The latter needed two fours for a 36 comins home, which would have probably won the medal, but

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphin and vicinity—Fak night and Friday; somewhat urmer tonight; gentle, variable inde, becoming southerly.

A young woman stood under an American flag at the Children's Hospital fund Ridgefield, for low score in the qualifying round of the annual tournament of the Country Club of Atlantic City, Maxwell R. Marston, Baltusrol, won the play-off late today, capturing the medal. In their Country Club of Atlantic City, Maxwell R. Marston, Baltusrol, won the play-off late today. headquarters at the Hotel Adelphia to-

pay more than 25 for an old German shell that hadn't done any harm, surely,

out, and started to walk over to pick up the shell and take it home. He had five 15 bills in his hand. Nobody would pay more than 125 for an old German

"Twenty-five dollars." some one called

"Fifty dollars!" another man cried.

"Seventy-fivel" "Two hundred?"

People began to cheer then and the hidding went on. The man who had dropped out after his 35 had been muchoed came back into the same allain. "Two hundred and fifty dollars!" he yelled.

"Three hundred." "Three hundred." Then Benjamin Rush, the chairman, maid \$40, to be followed by Dr. Robert C. Le Conte in a second with a bid of \$40. Dr. Le Conte thought he had it, for the bidding wavered. Then there was a whispering between the auctioneer and some one who rushed up in a hurry, and it was announced that E. T. Stotes-hury, who is one of those in charge of the campaign for a \$500.000 building lund for the haspital, would continue the auctioneering of the German shell at the dinner of the campaign workers tomor-row night. Really, \$450 was too little for a German shell.

STORY OF A WOUNDED CHILD.

The young woman who gave the shell was Miss Elican Adair, bf the Evravino Lucann. She told how she had found it under a heigr at Smills while she was in France getting news for her nowspaper. "That day I met a five-year-old child," she said, "such a child as might be treated at the Children's Mospital here she sold

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scene here this afternoon as firemen delved in the midst of charred timbers in search of bodies of children. Every available ambulance answered the call that followed the outbreak of the

" They made a vigorous house-to-house canvass where fraudulent voters we're registered, and our operatives openly anfire. Frimarily they were intended to carry away injured children, but scores of mothers required the attention of phyof mothers required the attention of phy-sicians and nurses. The ambulances made trip after trip, hurrying away to the nearest hospital with raving mothers, who had become almost insanc at finding charred masses of flesh that had once

been their little boys or girls. The cause of the fire is a mystery. The State police began an immediate in-vestigation. That the fire was started by boller explosion was the first version; second was that the fire started near the boiler and caused an explosion which pread the fire throughout the building. Later investigations blasted both these theories. Both the State boller inspector and the head of the school said there was no explosion of the boller, while the jam-

Itor said that the fires were banked and there was little or no steam in the heat-ing apparatus. Neignbors said they heard no explosion. Others said they heard one. EXPECT TO FIND OTHERS.

That there are others dead is considered certain. Father Murphy, head of the school, said he expected that bodies would be found on the third floor. The second and third floors collapsed before the fire was over, but it is held certain that from six to fifteen bodies will be discovered in the ruins. That the means for escape from the fire

rear door, it is asserted, was

Continued on Page Two, Column Six 'SANDWICHWOMEN' SEEK VOTES

Carry Signs in Streets to Aid the

Suffrage Cause

'Sandwichwomen'' were employed for the first time in the woman suffrage campaign in this city this afternoon when Miss Elizabeth McShane and Miss Louise Hall, hoth members of the Equal Fran-chine Society, emerged from the headquarters of that organization, on 2th street, above Chestnut, and marched up Chestnut street to Broad, up Broad to Market, and down Market to 9th.

Chestnut street to broad, up Broad to Market, and down Market to 24. "The advertising boards carried by the "sandwichwomen" bore the following among other subscriptions: "Do women want the vote? Six hun-dred thousand organizations, with 20.000-one members, have indorsed woman suf-frage!" "The big parade shows how many women want woman suffrage." "Pennsylvanis's last chance November 2 to be one of the 13 Griginal suffrage States. Are you woing to help?" "If women vote, must they fight? Pifty per cent of the men who vote are not it for the army and navy, Since wom-on bear soldiers, they about not be ex-pected to bear arms."

The Kenningtonian Says:

Mr. William Currigan, of Memphis stress, was seen last Saturday svening demonstrating a new match tyick at Pulky and Lehigh stress. Reep it up, Bill, we would like to got wise to st.

affairs in the Near East similar to that

C. H. S. AND NORTHEAST PENN ELEVEN GETS WIN IN SOCCER GAMES

West Philly and Frankford Are Quaker Regulars Excused From Beaten in First Scholastic League Matches

SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE STANDING Goals Goals for against Pts. La w.

Central H. S. Northeast H. S. West Phila, H. S. 0 Frankford H. S. Central High School and Northeast

High School soccer elevens were vic-torious in their first matches of the interscholastic League this afternoon, Central defeated West Philadelphia High School on Houston Field by a score of 1 to 0.

Outside left Crap, of the Central High, broke the ice after 20 minutes of the first half had been played. He kicked a beau-tiful goal from the 35-yard mark.

Frankford High School's representatives were the victims of Northeast at Northeast Field. This match ended 6 to 0.

Central H. S. West Philadelphia. Hoda Miller recht. rguide fashian Rataron nd Linssy

Northeast Lepley Seamon Frankford goal Norths Coleen goal L Stern (Ellison) right hack Se Barloot (Graissinch) heft back Se Barloot (Graissinch) heft back Se Schmidt Piabh halfback Ca Iornaan eright outside Si Vasnege left outside Si Wasnege left outside Si Wasnege left outside Can Bingham (capi.) centre Can Bingham (capi.) centre Can Bingham (capi.) centre Side Can Bingh Frankford Biger White BATTY Stewar Campbel Hinni Asquith (capt.) - Stewart and utes. Coaches

FAVORS CHANGE IN LAW

Attorney Urges Claim of Creditors of Bankrupt on Personalty Left

to Widow

A change in the bankruptcy laws, which would make it possible for credit-ors to obtain personal property left by a man to his widow was advocated toa man to no whow was arrected to day, by Alfred Aarons, a law partner of Henry N. Wessels, candidate for a place on the bench of Common Pleas Court No. 2, at a meeting of the creditors of the late Frederick C. Michelson, the real estate operator, whose body was found in the Darby Creek Inst July. Under the terms of the will, the widow is made executix of the estate. The meeting was held in the office of Huby R. Yale, her counsel, in the Land Title build-

Vale, her counter, is the table the test ing. "We inwyers ought to go to the legis-lature next semion and have the bank-roptcy laws changed so that creditors can get the power to appoint their own representative," said Mr. Aarons. A sharp dispute developed at the moet-ing between Mr. Vale and Amas Lesher, who is the largest creditor. Although Mr Michelson left an estate valued at ED0,000 none of H is real property.

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LIGHT DRILL TODAY

Practice-No Change in Backfield for Lafayette Game

Believing that their team is at last in good physical condition, the University of Pennsylvania football coaches gave the first team an unusually light practice this afternoon in preparation for the Lafayette game on Saturday. The regulars were excused from scrimmage, but the second team mixed it up with the scrubs The idea of the coaches is to have every man enter the Lafayette game in perfect

physical condition. All of today's preliminary work was devoted to the rudiments, with a long drill in kicking and forward passing. The coaches also gave the team a long drill in breaking up forward passes, which, it is expected, the Lafayette team will use as its stock in trade. The Quakers have shown a weakness in defending against the forward means the formed against the forward pass, The Pennsylvania coaches have been

impressed with the reports that Lafayette has copied the forward pass play used by Washington and Jefferson with such good effect against them and against Yale. The Quaker scouts saw W. and J. operate it against Lafayette.

The fight for positions in Pennsylvania's backfield continues. The coaches plan to start the same quartet as started against Pittsburgh. This includes Berry, at quarterback: Tighe and Ross at half-backs, and Williams, fullback. But the second string of backs are coming along rapidly. Bell is doing so well, par-ticularly in running the team, that he is likely to be used considerably more against Lafayette than he was against Pittsburgh. The conches still are disay pointed in the work of Weish, whose de The conches still are disap fensive play and tackling are far below form.

Tomorrow's practice will be extremely light and probably will be confined to a signal drill. The Quaker management expects a big crowd of rooters from Lafayette. A special train will come down Saturday morning, bringing nearly

Escapes White Slave Sentence

Escapes While Slave Sentence A verdict of not guilty was rendered totay by the jury trying Serafino Zucca-rino. 25 years old, on charges of having inveigied Laura Bendetta. 15 years old, foil Eary street, into white shawery. Zuc-carino was allowed to marry the girl last reonth, and was freed. The juvenile court, however, caused him to be re-arrested, accused of pandering. It was charged that he brought men to rooms where the girl was. The Court refused to accept the testimony of witnesses who the testimony of witnesses who State's evidence and ordered the accept turned man's acquittal.

Warned to Keep Away From Wife Judge Patturson, sitting in Quarter Ses-ions Court today, warned William Weissions Court today, warned William Weis-brod, of 126 Westmoreland street, that he must keep away from his wife. Mrs. Lillian Weisbrod. The couple have been married ten years, and have one child. Judgesfatterson supported sentence for a month after the jury brought a verdici convicting Weisbrod of assault and hat-isry, with a recommendation of marcy.

GERMAN OFFICERS REPORTED HIDING IN INLAND CITY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- The search for the five German officers who scaped from the interned cruisers at Norfolk, Va., today turned inland, it was learned at the Department of Justice. Information has been received that the German officers fled to an inland city to hide until the furore over their escape subsided, when they will attempt to return to Germany. Agents of the Department of Justice are searching in St. Louis, Cincinnati, Milwaukee and other German centres.

PRESIDENT RECEIVES PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- More than 200 delegates from the Presbyterian Synod, now in session in Baltimore, were received by President Wilson this afternoon.

BRITAIN BARS AMERICAN CARGOES AT ROTTERDAM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- The British Foreign Office has declined to permit shipment to the United States from Rotterdam of goods contracted or paid for in Germany or Austria between March 1 and March 15, Ambassadur, Page today advised the State Government. The American importers had pressed for this concession through the foreign trade advisers of the State Department, because Ambassador Page was not notified of the British embarge until March 15. This means that millions of dollars' worth of goods intended principally for the Christmas trade will not be brought to this country.

FIVE MEXICAN BANDITS "SHOOT UP" RANCH

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 28 .- Five Mexican bandits "shot up" the ranch of W. B. Shore, eight miles west of Pharr, early today, wounding two American cowboys.

GREEKS REINFORCE SALONICA TROOPS

ROTTERDAM, Oct. 28,-In political circles of Greece the situation is looked upon as very dangerous, according to dispatches received in Berlin. The Entente Ambassadors have declared with emphasis that the allied troops will not be withdrawn, and that, notwithstanding possible eventual threats, the landings will be continued. The report is being circulated that the Government is determined to hold to the standpoint which it took in its note to the Entente. The Greek army corps at Salonica will be reinforced by two divisions.

ENDEAVOR TO BREAK \$450,000 WILL OF WILLIAM R. WHITE

Contestants Allege Undue Influence on Part of Sister-in-Law

The contest over the will of William R.

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students and townspeople.