GOVERNOR STILL HOPES FOR PEACE IN PARTY ON ISSUE OF DELEGATES

Brumbaugh Reiterates His Desire for Amicable Adjustment-Neutral on Auditor General

PENROSE TO REPLY SOON

Executive Also Repeats Belief in Ultimate Triumph of Local Option Cause in State

Governor Brumbaugh, he a statement issued just before he left Pittsburgh for Harrisburg, declared that he still had hopes of a peaceful settlement of the delagates question. He repeated his declaration of war to the finish against liquor, and predicted that he will win his fight for

The Governor said that the names of Senators Penrose and Oliver, will be left on his slate of delegates at large to the Chicago convenion. He pointed out that he has never declared for Speaker Charles.

CAN'T BUY BOTTLED BEER IN COATESVILLE

License Court at West Chester Hears Plea for Permit to Supply Demand

By a Sing Correspondent WEST CHESTER, Pa., March 21.—Pes-idents of Contesville and West Chester are annoyed because they cannot buy bottled beer in their city. A score of them testified to this annoyance in the License Court

here today when the application of Joseph M. Koris, manager of the Speakman House, for a bottling license was continued.

The indignant ones from Contestile said that in order to get beer in bottles they had been forced to send to paints out of town and thus had been Inconveni-

been aroused were negroes. They asked the Court to grant a license for a hotel in their part of the town, the East End. where they could get drink when they wanted it without submitting to insults from bartenders or waiting until white

people had been served.

The negroes said, too, that they wanted to drink cocktails, but the white barrenddrinks. The attitude of the Judges was that stronger need for a negro saloen would have to be shown before they would grant a new license.

The case was taken under advisement, but the general feeling is that no new licenses will be granted by the Court. A. S. Jackson, special agent for the Chester County No-License Committee, said that Koris, of the Speakman House bar, sometimes abused men in his barroom and had been accused of short-changing foreigners. The No-License Committee summoned nearly a score of witnesses to combat the testimony of those in favor of a wholesale license. in favor of a wholesale license

The next petition considered was that of Aubrey Smith, of Cheyney, Delaware Interpreted Habits County, who asked the Court to allow him

County, who asked the Court to allow him to sell liquor at the Magnolia Hause, which was closed five or six years ago because of alleged violations of the law. This was the fourth application made by Smith in as many years and in order to show the need for a saloon, his attorney, Thomas W. Pierce, summoned about 15 indignant agroes. They said that frequently they had been left to stand before the bars in the three West Chester Hotels for 16 minutes before the hartenders would

for 10 minutes before the bartenders would serve them; that they had been treated with contumely and contempt, their feelings thereby being greatly injured.

The applications of four more men who want to sell liquor in the county were heard this afternoon, and in all the cases argument was deferred. In three of them no opposition was offered, these being the applications of Morris Sellers, Turks Head Inn, and Charles Weingartner, Green Tree Inn, of this place, and the wholesale application of William H. Stoll, of Phoenixville.

"Sometimes you have to hunt for a Walker, it is

"Sometimes you have to bunt for a place to get a drink," said John Wil-liams with considerable feeling. "I was never refused, but the drinks come awful slow," said John H. Reed, causing a titter in the courtroom.

It was testified that there are many fraternal orders among the negroes and that when lodge brothers came to town the hosts were unable to find suitable accommodation for them or got them anything to drink with much difficulty.

An effort was made by Mr. Pierce to

show that negroes could not get ladgings at any of the hotels, but Judge Butler ruled that the need for a negre lodging house did not show a need for another

ration.

The picturesque type of the negro in Prince Albert coat and gray heard, the type of the church deacon fushion, was much in evidence. One of them, Edinboro Coggins, caused amusement through a fire red belt, which peeped from under his gray vest. Other witnesses testified that there has been less drunkenness and less disorder in the negro section of West Chester since the license for the Magnolia House had been revoked.

NEW WATER POWER BILL

Plans Laid at White House for Sub-

stitute for Ferris Measure WASHINGTON, March 21.-Plans for WASHINGTON, March 21.—Plans for a comprehensive water-power measure, which would gain the support of all factions, were laid today at an hour's conference at the White House. President Wilson called Senators Walsh, Kern, Martin, Swanson, James, Myer and Stone, and urged the building of a program that would be more accontable than the pending Ferris bill. The new measure will, it is understood, bear the stamp of an Administration project.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

HELP WANTED-FEMALE HILL CLERK—Underwood billing machine, experienced, for immufacturing company out of city salary \$15; high school graduate preferred J \$55, Ledger Central.

BOOKKINEPER, D. E. for sales ledger work; high school graduate for out of city corporation: \$18, J \$55, Ledger Central.

HELP WANTED MALE

CHIEF LEVER HOLDS HIS JOB

Cheltenham Deadlock Leaves Police Head in Office

Chief Gideon S. Lever, of the Chelten-ham township police department, whose resignation was requested several weeks ago by the Police Committee of the Beard of Commissioners, is still holding effice. The chief and his followers say that politics is back of the requests and the mard is deadlocked.

board is deatlincked.

When a vote to reconsider the request to resign was taken hast night, three voted to reconsider and three voted not to reconsider. Political lines have been drawn on the board ever since its organization last January. On this assount, it has also been impossible to elect a township satisfactor.

BOMB OUTRAGE AFTER BLACK HAND THREAT

Attempt to Wreck Home Sequence of Letters That Were Ignored

A. Ambler or any other candidate for Auditor General

Senator Penrose, in Washington today, sent word to his followers that he will in such his longer spacetal statement attacking the Brumbaugh candidacy within a few days."

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Governor Brumbaugh today opened headquarters in Harrisburg. His President deciding compaging will be handled through these offices, which will be run under the direction of prominent citizens of the State. The amounteement of the committee will be made this week.

President Wilson's mane will be printed on the Pennsylvania ballot. This was an anounced last night by Roland S. Mores, challenges of the State Committee. The subscript of Chettree's home, and the forms of the curious for the confined on the Pennsylvania ballot. This was an nounced last night by Roland S. Mores, challenges of the borne of Chettree's was subscript. The state of the curious for the confined on the Pennsylvania ballot. This was an anounced last night by Roland S. Mores, challenges of the curious was the borne of Chettree's was defeated it in the Carl was an anounced his support of the Hax Bill.

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REA URGES GREATER MAIL CARRYING RATE

Railroad Chiefs Plead for Increase of Compensation to Railroads

other speakers were it results from the Norfolk and Western; S. M. Felton, of the Chicago and direct Western; W. H. Truesdine, of the Teleware Lackatwanna and Western; Frank Trumbuil, of the Chesapeake and Ohio; A. H. Smith, of the New York Central, and W. J. Harrihan, of the Seaboard Air Line.

At the same time a petition signed by 84 railroad providents was filed with the committee, indersing the plan to increase the powers of the interstate Committee plosion Causes Loss

MONTGOMERY COUNTY "BRYS" FIGHT SEVERAL LICENSES

Intemperate Habits

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 21.—George Wanger, attorney for the "dry" forces of Montgomery County, today fined bills of particulars, saying several applicants for liquor hecosos are unfit to receive permits. They are Thomas Mulvey, McClellan House, and Valentine Kuliman, Exchange Hotel, Norristown, John F. Dillon, Colonial Inn, Bridgeport, Thomas Haggerty, Cottman House, John F. Dillon, Colonial Inn, Bridgeport, Thomas Haggerty, Cottman House, John F. Dillon, Colonial Inn, Bridgeport, Thomas Haggerty, Cottman House, John March Monts, March March

Selling to men of known intemperate habits is the general allegation, and the men are named.

One to whom Dillon is alleged to have sold liquor is Joseph Marzer, a minor, against a sentence for manulagiter companing a sentence for ma One to whom Dillon is alleged to have sold liquor is Joseph Marzer, a minor, serving a sentence for manelaughter com-

HOUSE GIVES WILSON POWER TO CALL FOR 60,000 'MINUTE MEN'

President, in Emergency, to Have Free Hand in Summoning Regular Army Reserves

VOTING ON PARTY LINES

WASHINGTON, March 21.—An amend-ent, giving the President a free hand to III out regular reserves in case of war threatened hostilities, was made by the one today to the Hay army reorganisa-n bill, its effect would be to increase a army by 60,000 at a stroke of the emident's pen without awaiting betten

It was the most important change yet made in the House bill, but, offered by Provisentative Kahn, of California, a "ligarity" man, it was accepted by Chairman Hay and the House without debate.

Mr. Kahn offered another amendment to create more reserves in the regular army by permitting a discretionary one-year enlistment. Many members criticised

volving with the Republicane for the

determined effort is being made by the police to put an end to those outrages, of which there have been many in the last few months.

The fluxes will stand by its limit of figures of spring. It will endanger the regular army, to be were trapends. The Senato will mass, by a creative interest order was trapends. The Senato will mass, by a creative majority within the next armight, the Chamberlain bill, making a regular army limit at war strength 1,000; creating a volunteer army of the control of the probable rain or snow, and probably four tomorrow—probably.

It was learned today that the President the House measure. He is said to be con-vinced that the Hay bill is feasible, but that the Chamberjain plan is not. The very fact that the lighter army officers favored the Senate proposition has led to investigation he be noticed in certain quarters.

Information has been conveyed to the Ways Hayse that the real reason that

WILDWOOD HOTEL DAMAGED BY FIRE

of \$5000

WILDWOOD, N. J. March 21.—Fire bortly after 2 oldock this morning, must probably by an exploiting gas step, destroyed the rear and a manufacture destroyed the rear and a manufacture. interior of the Hotel Aldine.

Sigma Nu Initiates Members

sold liquor is goseph and suggiter comserving a sentence for manelaughter committed on Walter Sechppy, while drunk.

It is asserted that Kullman's place is
unit for hotel purposes, being a rendezyous, it is said, for negroes, as well as
whites and disorderly persons.

Walter Badly Burned in Cafe
Antonio Bernardo, a waiter in the cafe
of Michael Longerey, 5011 Haverford avenue, was badly burned early today when
he accidentally plunged his hands into a
suitable accommodation for travelets,
suitable accommodation for travelets,
kettle of boiling fat.

defay he was carried on and the Cafe
the Cretan.

"This ship's going down and I want to
be among the first to leave," the preacher
is declared to have said. He was left
with the men until they were taken from
the Dorothy.

"I HAVE been a reader of

years, and during all that time

it was never so full of interest

The whole story of the

Public Ledger is summed up

in this quotation from a letter.

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WILLS PROBATED

Letters of Administration Also Granted on Various Estates

Wills probated today were those of John Oughton, 2251 North Uber street, which in private bequests disposes of property valued at \$22,500; Heister Scholl, West Mt. Pleasant avenue, \$5000, and Rikke Barth, 6151 Columbia avenue, \$2246

Letters of administration were granted Letters of administration were granted on the estates of Alice McEmol, 829 Mc-Clellan street, and Mary A. Sinn, 2831. Frait street, which are valued at \$15,000 and \$4500, respectively. The personalty of the estate of William Goodwin has been appraised at \$59,426.89; James W. Hendricks, \$12,558.30; Maria L. Johnson, \$7118.30; G. Franklin Davis, \$5145.55, and Mary F. Carter, \$1600.

WINTER'S REAR GUARD HALTS RUSH OF SPRING

Snowy Counter-Attack Holds Off Balmy Air and Flowery Cohorts

8 o'Clock Temperatures on Spring's First Morning

Official 29

Spring?
Yes, this is the first morning of spring.
Truly, it is not spring, but a paradox.
Whoreas on winter's has day, yesterday,
the wine of spring was in the air, today
there is no such clixic. Besides, there
was nearly an inch of snow on the ground.

dimmed snow on to the city.

It was not us cold this morning as it was persenduy, but it was more misorable. It was soggy and chilly, with a

\$1,275,000 OIL KING'S GIFT FOR EDUCATION

Board Publishes List of Rockefeller's Contributions to Colleges for Year

NEW YORK March 21.—Donations of \$1.275,000 were made to eight educational institutions by John D. Rockefeller's general education board during the last year, according to the second instalment of the annual report made public today. The appropriations follow:

Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., \$300,000 toward a total fund of \$1,000,000. Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., \$250,+ 60 foward a total fund of \$1,000,000 Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. \$200,000 toward a total fund of \$1,000,000 Ohio, Wesleyan University, Delaware, O. \$150,000 toward a total fund of 2600,-

Denison University, Granville, O., \$125,-000 toward a total fund of \$500,000. Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Col., \$125,000 toward a total fund of

PANIC-STRICKEN PREACHER IN DIRE FEAR OF IMMERSION

"Ship's Going Down, and I Want to Be Among First to Leave," He Says

WASHINGTON, March 21—A Emptist preacher's fear of immersion in the loy waters of the Atlantic codangered the lives of several women passengers when the steamship Cretan collided with the freighter Dorothy off Cape Hatterns, Feb. ruary 75, an official report of the Bureau of Navigation said today,

The preacher-unnamed in the reportwas on the Cream. Pearing the vessel would sink the crew lowered hoats. The first were for women. The preacher jumped in one. Efforts of the crew to get him off peacefully were fulle. After a delay he was carried off and put back on the Cream.

DEBAUCH OF PARENTS CAUSES BABY'S DEATH

Five-Weeks-Old Child Smothered While Father and Mother Are in Stupor

A debaugh started several days are by Robert and Anna Lee ended today in the death of their Sweensold infant. Anna May Lee, who was smothered in hed while the mother and father lay on the floor of

their bedroom for a super Curbel up beside her father, her little face pinched by poverty, was Nelle Lon. I years old. A ring dell was charged in her arms. The child had endoavered to protect herself from the cold by exvering her body with old pieces of carpet.

This was the scene in the bedroom of the Lee borne, when Miss Anna face, a ity nurse called at the loope. She ushed the door open when no one re-

the bed. The infant's body was blue, and the nurse immediately summoned a policeman, who sent the baby to Mount Sinal Hospital. The physicians said it had been dead for some time.

Lee and his wife were too drunk to realize what had happened, the police say. Both were taken to the 4th street and Snyder avenue station. Policeman Houser, who investigated the case, said that the comple had been drunk for several days, lee has been drinking steadily for the last three months and has refused to go to work.

to work.
The parents were accessed before, according to the police, on charges preferred by the Society to Fratest Children From Cendly, Nellie, the Eventod daughter, can provided with warm clothing and alon in charge by the matron of the alon station. The parents will have hearing tomorrow morning.

BOXER EXONERATED

Testimony that Andrew Crowley, the pushed the deer open when no one respended to her knock. As she had been
visiting the Doubly from time to time,
the nurse knew of the failing of the
parents. She then made a sested for
the baby, and finally found it wropped
to about the action of the Coroner,
was expected.

BLIND WOMAN DYING AS RESULT OF BURN

Victim's Clothes Caught Fin While Alone in House-Child Tries to Save Her

A blind woman is dying today at a Mount Simil Hospital despite the energy of her 6-year-old gramblangites to the hor from mirry. The woman is in Sarah Salvadi, 55 years old, of \$11 to 100 years affect, and the girl is 100 years.



Oscar Seagle and Maggie Teyte Sing "Songs of Home"

ONE but a Southerner with all his native love for the songs of the Southland could interpret the simple old ballad "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" as Owar Seagle does; nor could Maggie Teyte find better opportunity for expressing all the charms of her remarkable voice than in her rendition of Lahr's "Little Grey Home In the West."

These records are representative of the beauty and perfection of the

New Records for April Now on Sale

And there are many other records worthy of special mention in the April list of Columbia Records. Casals interprets the "Prelude" and "Sarahande" of Bach's 'cello "Suite in C Major" with a deep understanding of its beauty. Eleanor Painter sings selections from two of her recent successes, "Princess Pat" and "The Lilac Domino," and exquisite contralto vocalism is found in the singing of the two selections by Margaret Keyes.

"Yakka Hoola"-Al Jolson's Hit from the New York Winter Garden

is sung by the famous comedian himself on Columbia Record A1956-75c.

Popular Hits of the Month

A 1951 (MACHREE. Manuel Romain, coun- A 1939 (MELLO HAWAII, HOW ARE YOU?

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED IRISH SONGS 10-inch WHEN YOU'RE DOWN IN LOUIS-The My MOTHER SANG TO ME. Honry The. VILLE, Anna Chandler, mezzo-

And ten more like these listed in the April Supplement! Enough in themselves for an evening's fun, if you add the brand-new "Casey" record (No. A1940, 10-inch, 75c), with Casey's adventures as a judge on one side, and on the other "Mrs. Dugan's Discovery," the humorous prize of the month, written by Ellis Parker Butler, the famous author of "Pigs is Pigs."

Then there are six sparkling new dance records; six choral, ensemble and orchestra records appropriate for Easter; four brilliant, colorful masterpieces interpreted by Frince's orchestra; two perfect male quartette and quintette records; two new Taylor Trio recordings of unusual boauty; and novelties a-plenty for those who like them marimba, xylophone, bell and usable records to round out a most complete record issue. Remember—whatever you want to hear, your dealer will readly play for you. gladly play for you.

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as it is today."