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M'NICHOL, VARE AND MAYOR IN HARMONY TALK

"Sun Shone Anyhow," Says Penrose Lieutenant, Describing Conference

PLANS KEPT A SECRET

Another Meeting Contemplated for Bringing Warring Factions Together

Negotiations to end the bitter war and bring about peace within the Republican Organization, through a compromise be-tween the faction headed by Governor Brumbaugh and the Penrose forces, were opened suddenly this afternoon.

Mayor Smith assumed the role of peace-maker and presided at conferences held in his office in City Hall. After the con-ference it was announced that no definite conclusions or terms of peace had been reached, but that further conferences mould be hald the next being probably ould be held, the next being probably norrow

Mayor Smith, State Senator James P. McNichol and Speaker Charles A. Ambler, who is a candidate for Auditor General, with the support of the Governor and his followers, participated at the first confer-ence, which started at neon. State Senator Edwin H. Vare was then but for and the Mayor conferred

sent for, and he and the Mayor conferred for half an hour.

All of the participants in the confer-ences, with the exception of Senator Vare, admitted that harmony had been discussed and gave the impression that today's move toward peace was satisfactory from the points of view of both camps.

"Harmony in both the city and State was discussed," said the Mayor. He de-clined to discuss the basis upon which har-

clined to discuss the basis upon which har-mony is being worked out. Which of the two factions is giving in is a mystery which none of today's con-ferees will clear up. "Did you send for Senator McNichol, or did he come to you of his own accord and present a plan of compromise?" the Mayor was asked. "Well, I could not answer that question very well," replied the Mayor. "I occupy the same position that I did some time ago. At that time I did what I could as a friend of both factions. I do not care to say now who made the overtures for harmony now." The basis upon which peace is being

The basis upon which peace is being ussed, however, according to leader discussed, however, according to leaders of both factions, calls for Speaker Ambler remaining as the candidate for Auditor General with the support of both factions, the withdrawing of the threatened oppo-altion to John R. K. Scott for re-election as Congressman-at-large, and the with-drawal of three or four of the candidates for delegates-at-large from the Penrose slate to make way for placing Governor Brumbaugh, Mayor Smith and one or two other Brumbaugh delegates on the dele-

Brumbaugh, Mayor Smith and one or two other, Brumbaugh delegates on the dele-ites-at-large ticket. Governor Brumbaugh would receive the complimentary vote of the Pennsylvania delegation at the Republican National Convention in Chicago under this plan, the Vares would increase their strength in Philadelphia and a lieutenant of the Vares and Governor Brumbaugh would become Auditor General.

come Auditor General. Harmon M. Kephart, of Connellaville already has been agreed upon for State Treasurer. He is friendly to both fac-



D. A. R. LEADER STRICKEN "This is German soil," he cried. "You Mrs. Donald McLean, past presi-dent general of the D. A. R., is critically ill at the Church Home have no right to come in this room. is under the protection of the German Embassy." He became less defiant when Agents and Infirmary, Baltimore. She was stricken at the home of her brother - in - law, Rear Admiral McLean, in Norfolk, and after undergoing treatment there for a time it was decided to remove her to the hospital, which was done last Friday. Little hope is held out for her recovery.



Yields but Few Trenches in Chaffour Wood

FAIL TO GET PEPPER HILL

ADVISED TO GET COUNSEL. Judge Hough advised von Eigle to pro-cure counsel at once. He adjourned the hearing until 4 p. m. that the prisoner might get a lawyer, and told him his rights would be safeguarded. Von Eigle was indicted yesterday with von Papen, Captain Hans Tauscher, hus-band of Madame Gadski, and others in connection with plots to blow up the Welland Canal and put bombs upon Allied ships. His name was kept secret until today, however. PARIS, April 18. Heavy losses, suffered by the Germans in their terrific attack on the Verdun front yesterday afternoon, compelled them

Front yesterday atternoon, compened them to forego any assaults during the night. On Monday, smashing blows, with the pur-pose of capturing Chauffour wood, were delivered by the Crown Prince with five divisions of 100,000 men. The attack re-sulted in a gain of only a few trenches, from part of which the Germans have al-ready been driven out ships. His nam today, however. **MOORE SAYS SMITH** ready been driven out.

Today's official communique states that there was no fresh infantry action during the night. The bombardment of French positions at Le Morte Homme (Dead Man's WENT TO M'NICHOL Hill) and on the Cumieres front was con inued, however. The fighting on Monday, acording to the official reports, was the flercest that has marked the second battle of Verdun, which opened last week. It is estimated that the Crown Prince lost 10,000 men in killed and wounded, or a tenth of his as sailing force. Army officers asserted today that the lrown Prince's objective in the tremend ous assault was the crest of "Pepper Hill," which has been "no man's land" since February, because the artillery of Hill," both the opposing forces have been able to sweep over it, and that his effort was a complete failure. To attain "Pepper Hill," it was first necessary to take Chauffour wood. There the Germans were four wood. There the Germans were checked, leaving heaps of dead where they were compelled to fall back and maintain-ing only a precarious foothold in certain



American Troops Forced to Flee Northward Because of Growing Mexican Hostility, But Concentration at Satevo Is Probable Move

Criticism of Carranzistas Said to Have Been Made by Pershing in Report to Cabinet-U. S. Gives No Indication of Withdrawing Forces at Present. "Villa's Body" Delayed in Transit

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Sharp criticism of the Carranza forces encountered in Mexico, it is understood, was brought before the cabinet meeting today. It was contained in the official reports of General Pershing, commander of the punitive expedition. It is understood that General Pershing emphatically denied that at any time the Carranzista commanders had cooperated with him in his chase for Villa and that he also had reason to believe they had done everything possible to embarrass the movements of the American forces.

It was made plain after the meeting that at present there would be no change in the orders "to get Villa." Various members of the cabinet indicated that they had not accepted the reports that Villa was dead as true.

Major General Funston is convinced that the story of Pancho Villa's death is a hoax and is proceeding with the punitive expedition, trying to make the best of a situation now rendered precarious by the long lines of communication. Troop movements indicate a concentration at Satevo, and the campaign may be directed from that point.

The American troops now pursuing Villa have been forced to retreat 50 miles to the northward because of growing hostility of the Mexicans in southern Chihuahua. General Pershing himself has returned to his old field base at Namiquipa.

The three forces which concentrated at Santa Cruz, eight miles west of Parral, after the battle in that city, are believed to have fallen back toward Satevo. This point now appears the southern limit of the expedition.

Carranzistas are reported to have seized a train of American supplies dispatched from El Paso to the Pershing expedition.

These facts, coupled with the Carranza treachery at Parral and the failure of the Mexicans to produce the body of Villa, supposed to be on its way to Chihuahua City, rendered the Mexican situation extremely grave.

FUNSTON DISCREDITS TALE OF VILLA DEATH; HUNT GOES ON

SAN ANTONIO, April 18 .- Major General Funaton is convinced that Francisco Villa is not dead.

"We are going ahead just as though we had never heard the report." said Major General Funston today. "General BREAK; U. S. FIRM Envoy Will Again Assure

On receipt of the dispatch from Gen eral Bell army officers directed a renewal of the search for the bandit leader. General Bell officially reported to Major General Funston declaring his belief that the entire story of Villa's body having

AMERICA STANDS PAT been found was a fabrication and orig inated at Juarez.

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COTTRIGHT, 1916, BY THE PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY.

NORSE SHIP SUNK BY U-BOAT; CREW SAVED

COPENHAGEN, April 18 .- The Norwegian ship Tusnastaff has been sunk by a submarine. The crew was saved,

\$25,000,000 ARMS COMPANY INCORPORATED

DOVER, Del., April 18. - The Hammond Arms Company, to: manufacture and sell small arms and war munitions of all kinds, was incorporated here early this afternoon with a capital stock of \$20, 000,000. The incorporators were Herbert E. Latter, Norman P. Colrin, Wilmington, Del., and Clement M. Egner, Elkton, Md.

ARCHBISHOP ACQUIRES HIGH SCHOOL SITE

Settlement for ground at the corner of 49th and Chestnut streets, the site of the new Boys' Catholic High School of West Philadelphia, was made today at the Commonwealth Trust Company. Archbishop Edmond F. Prendergast took title to the property for the sum of \$47,500, the title passing from the Robert Craig Company. The lot is on the northwest corner and is 250 feet by 214 feet 6 inches. The sale was negotiated for Archbishop Prendergast by John N. Mo-Garvey. The new high school will be modern in every detail and is expected to be ready for occupancy in the fall.

FORD CONFERENCE NAMES TERMS FOR PEACE

STOCKHOLM, April 18.-Restoration of Belgium. Serbia, Montenegro and the occupied part of France, the creation of Poland into a free State, universal disarmament and the establishment of an international tribunal for settlement of disputes are demanded in an appeal to the Governments and peoples of the belligerent Powers by the Ford Peace Conference, which was made public today.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE RECORDED AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- A very severe earthquake, lasting for five minites, was recorded on the seismograph at Georgetown University just after midnight. It was estimated that the disturbance took place about 4200 miles from Washington.

SUBMARINE SINKS RUSSIAN BARK; CREW SAVED

LONDON, April 18 .- The Russian bark Schwanded, 844 tons, has been rpedoed and sunk by a German submarine. The crew was saved.

TURKISH SUBMARINE DESTROYED IN BLACK SEA

LONDON, April 18 .- A Central News dispatch from The Hague states that Turkish submarine has been destroyed by a mine off Trebizond in the Biack Sea, the entire crew perishing. Four new submarines are reported to have been sent to Turkey from Germany.

WAGE INCREASE FOR 800 SAFETY RAZOR MAKERS

ROSTON, April 18 .- The Gillette Safety Razor announces an advance of 10 er cent, in pay of all wage-earners effective April 20, 1916, which will affect about 800 operatives and involves about \$40,000 per year.

BULGARIAN SPY EXECUTED AT SALONICA

SALONICA, April 18 .- A Bulgarian convicted of espionage was executed here today. Another Bulgar is awaiting trial. They were caught spying on the Allies.



He became loss defiant when Agents Stork, Baker, Underhill and Gurvich threatened to handcuff him and begged so hard that they allowed him to walk be-tween them to the Federal building. When the officers entered von Eigel's office, which is the one Capitaln von Papen used before being sent back to Germany by the American Government, they found your Eigel George you Sheal formed von Eigel, George von Skaal, formerly publicity agent for Captain von Papen and now engaged in propaganda work, and two other husky Germans there. PAPERS HELD IN SAFE. Von Eigel hastily threw a mass of papers into a big safe in a corner as the agents opened the door. No attempt was made to arrest von Skaal and the other two agents, nor did the agents open the safe, which bore the German Embassy

tions.

The first intimation that a compromis was in the air came late last night at a conference held by Senator Fenrose in his office in the Commercial Trust Build-ing. The senior Senator read his slate of delegates to his principal lieutenants, including Senator McNichol and several Panrose candidates, and then said that his slate would not be filed until the last minute tonight, because he "expected a compromis

MCNICHOL VISITS MAYOR.

Senator McNichol called upon the Mayo at noon today. A few minutes later Speaker Ambler appeared, and he went into the Mayor's office a few minutes before McNichol left.

McNichol, who was acting as Senator Penrose's agent in the negotiations, was smiling when he left the Mayor's office. "Were you talking transit or politics?

he was asked. "Politics," answered McNichol. "What was the purpose of your visit?" was the next question.

"The Mayor and I are trying to reach a harmony plank." "Did you find the plank?"

"Well, we were able to look each other in the face."

In the face." "Do you think harmony is possible now?" "Harmony is always possible." "What agreement did you reach?" "Well, we understood each other and opened the way for further conferences." More conferences will be necessary, then?

"Yes, I am coming in to see the Mayor

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THE WEATHER

It is pretty clear that the months have It is pretty clear that the months have a working agreement for a new division of labor. April has taken on the windy part of March's work, because February showed so much of its winter rains on March. We lift the window now and in-hals the sunny air and beguile ourselves into the belief that it's warm and balany when clean hang the door slawn like of when, clap, hang, the door slams like a pistol shot and papers blow wildly away and swoop like aeroplanes into dusty cor-ners. Such methods of the weather are ners. Such methods of the weather are spooky—they are like unseen hands. But all the signs of nature are spooky, if you think long enough about them. Walk out think long enough about them. Walk out all the signs of nature are spocky, if you hinds long enough about them. Walk out in the country ways and watch the stars awhile; soon you will find that, however closely you watch them, they are watching you yet more closely. The wind and the stars are monitors that balance each other. The wind stirs our energy. "Do something, do some

The wind and the stars are monitors that balance each other. The wind stirs our energy. "Do something, do some-thing," is says. But the stars warn, "Make sure that something is good."

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair tonight and Wednesday; moder-ate temperature; fresh west winds. For details see page 15.

LOST AND FOUND

CERTIFICATE Loss, certificate No. 545, is read by the National Bank of the Northern Interesting for one share of their stock, in the name of Anna M Marbours. All present argo warned against negotiating this stock, and is finder will please communicate with the hank of N. America, 307 Chestnut st., Piella.

MAT BOX, containing hat lost on Greens st. between Chellen ave, and Cheat at. Finder prome communicate with S. H. Wains, Mr. 1910 Cheataut at. Phone Surtice 1963 Sult-able reward.

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trenches The situation at the scene of yester day's battle near Douaumont, on the east bank of the Meuse, was analyzed today at the War Office as follows:

On April 4 two German divisions (40,000 men) making an important of-fensive movement in the Douaumont-Haudromont region sustained a bloody

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CRACKSMEN FILCH \$1 FROM POSTOFFICE SAFE

> Newtown Robbers Overlook Few Hundred Stamps-Detectives Work on Clues

Cracksmen blew open the safe of the ostoffice at Newtown, Bucks County,

ident of the town, but finding less than \$1 as a reward for their efforts. The this we used an unusually large quantity of nitroglycerin, causing a concussion that shook stores and residences nearby.

bits, with debris scattered about the Only cash was taken, the desperadoes

apparently overlooking several hundred 2-cent stamps, Postal inspectors from this city and

floor

Trenton are working on the case, under the direction of Impector Jeans D. Cor-telyou, of Philadelphia. They have gained a valuable clue from E. H. Morrison, a wtown clothler.

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Newtown clothler. Morrison was the first to reach the sease of the robber?. He arrived in time sease when running within a short dis-matching of the postoffice. Although he fol-best the was able to give an incomplete useription of them to the detectives. This postoffice was entered forcibly that occasion the thieves were more for-tinate in their findings. It is believed to experiments of today's sobbery are insubers of the same that has been blow-ing up safes throughout Pennsylvania re-antly.

FOR MAYORALTY JOB Says He Had "Bee Buzzing in

Fifth Held

Germany .

Then von Eigel, who is said to have carried on the German bomb compiracies for Captain von Papen, grew furiously angry, and declared that his arrest would

mean war between the, United States and

DEFIES ARREST.

eal upon its door. When taken before Federal Judge Howe

connected with the German Embassy. He

protested against the seizure of any papers in his Wall street office, saying that was ambassadorial teritory and inviolate.

ADVISED TO GET COUNSEL.

Germany.

His Bonnet Six Months Before 'Deal' Was Put Through"

CALLS HIM AN INGRATE Mayor Smith had "the mayoralty bee buzzing in his bonnet" six months before

the "deal" put through by the Vares assured him of the Organization nomina-tion. To secure the nomination he at many times asked friends of Senator Mo-Nichol to intercede with the Senator in his behalf.

County Commissioner "Bob" Moore. Organization leader of the 4th Ward and one of the storm centres of the bitter one of the storm centres of the bitter factional fight now raging between the Vares and the Penrose-McNichol wing for the control of the party organization in the State, made known these facts to-day following Mayor Smith's continued silence on the Commissioner's charge that the police have been put into politics.

SMITH VISITS MOORE.

Shortly after Mayor Smith was in-augurated he paid a visit to Mr. Moore, according to the latter, who quoted the Mayor's conversation.

Said the Mayor: "I consider you an annex to my office. If anybody harms a hair of your head or hurts your people, come to me and 'll fix it right." When Commissioner Moore asked him what he desired in return, the Mayor, he said, replied that he would like to be sure of a Councilman in the **#h** Ward. Some time elapsed and the Mayor paid no more visits to Mr. Moore until a short time ago, before the Ambler fight began. Then on seeing Mr. Moore the Mayor is reputed

to have said: "I didn't ask you for any-thing more because you were a friend of Jim's (McNichol). I knew how close you two were together and I didn't want to ask you to be for Ambler.

ask you to be for Ambier." The Commissioner then referred to several trips on which Mayor Smith was the host to Senator McNichol, before he was nominated. Among these reported trips was one to Florida and another to Cleveland, on both of which Mr. Smith was more than cordial to Senator Mc-Nichol and actual the next of a friend Nichol and acted the part of a friend

DISCUSSED MAYORALTY. "Was the mayoralty situation discussed

then, Mr. Moore?" he was asked. "I should say so," was his reply. "Smith had the bee bursing in his bon-net a half year before his candidacy was announced."

"The nomination, then, was not thrust pon him by the politicians?" Mr. Moore smiled rather ironically at a question and said nothing.

Would you term the Mayor, ungrateful "throwing down' his friends?" was the

The Commissioner looked at the ceiling and quoted, to nobody in particular, a selection from Abraham Lincoln's favorite "Man's ingratitude to man makes

"Man's ingratitude to, intermediate countiess thousands modif." Mr. Moore, however, later pointed out that the Mayor had been given his first business when he entered into his bonding onisrprise by Senator McNichel and that the Senator's kindness to him had been

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WASHINGTON, April 18.

A strong effort to prevent an open break between Germany and the United States is being made by Count Von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador. He made an appointment to confer with Secretary Lansing late this afternoon, and it is understood will again give assurances that Germany is ready to meet the United States more than half way in an effort to end the controversy. It was insisted following today's Cahinet meeting, how-ever, that this Government would stand pat on its declaration that, unless Ger-A strong effort to prevent an open break

VON BERNSTORFF

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Lansing Berlin Willing

to Compromise

ever, that this Government would scale pat on its declaration that, unless Ger-many shall give assurances that alse will live up to the demands of international law in all future submarine operations, friendly relations will no longer be main-

tained.

Although it is understood that Ambassa dor yon Bernstorff has received several

dor von Bernstorff has received several lengthy code messages from his home Government, he declined to say whether he has been given authority to make new promises to the United States. He said, however, that he still was hopeful that a way out will be found that will satisfy all sections. all parties.

Officials in German circles this after noon were firm in the belief that a break in diplomatic relations with the United States would mean war. They assorted that there could be no half way ground.

One high official in diplomatic circles out-lined the German viewpoint as follows: "Germany spared passenger ships going from America to England to please the United States. In case diplomatic rela-

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LOVE FINDS A WAY OUT **OF WAR'S OBSTACLES**

Teuton Sympathies Against Allied Leanings Almost Spoil Romance of Collingswood Pair

A romance that came near being shat-tered because war broke out in Europe is now firmly intrenched behind a mar-riage ceremony at Collingswood, N. J. When the war began in Europe a gap pened between the family of William H. Shull, of 111 Lees avenue, Collinga-wood, and Henry Gill, of 501 Lincoln ave-nue, Collingswood. The sympathies of the Shull family went with Germany: those of the Gill family with England. But love is mightler than the forces which shape the destinies of nations. That is why Henry Gill. Jr., and pretty 18-year-old Myrtle Shull, members of the estranged house, did not break off "uples" they continued to see each other, although Miss Shull's parents forbade her to continue seeing young Gill. Then they became engaged.

seeing young Gill. Then they became engaged. What is more, they were married Sat-urday night, while Miss Shull's mother was away on a visit. They went to the Baptist parsonage, at Maple and Washing-ton avenues, and were married by the Rev. Frank Anderson. The witnessies were dicorge Mulle and Miss Anna Wriggins. Then the bride and bridegroom and the two witnesses would to the "movies." Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gill, Jr., are living with the young husband's father, who is a well-to-de contractor, until a house can be built for them by Mr. Gill, Sr., as a wording gift. Mrs. Gill, Jr., is a grad-uate of the E. G. Kulgat High School, "It

A statement from Consul Letcher, at Chlhuahua, further discredited the story asserting that dispatches from Cushuir achic made no mention of the body.

Early advices in headquarters told of a gathering of scattered American detach-ments near Satevo. Indications pointed to resumption of the bandit hunt on a scale limited to conform to the present line of communications. This was believed to mean that Funston intended making the best of the facilities at hand meantim hoping for permission to use the Mexican railways or sanction for a new line with the American base near Presidio, Tex.

> AMERICANS RETREAT FIFTY MILES NORTH IN MEXICO

EL PASO, Tex., April 18.—American roops in southern Chihuahua have retreated more than 50 miles northward owing to evidence of increased hostility on the part of the Mexicans toward the pursuers of Francisco Villa and lack of supplies. This information, which came from reliable sources, reached military author itles at Fort Bliss today. Mexican ani

mosily is now preventing the United States troops from purchasing food that they were able to get with American gold in northern Chihuahua.

General Pershing, who had gone to the front to direct the actual hunt for Villa, has returned to his base near Namiquipa. There he is making plans to meet the critical situation that has arisen and is awaiting replies to certain recom tions which he has transmitted enda to the American Government through Major General Funstor

During his return ride to Namiquip ase, according to advices received from columbus, an attempt was made by Mex icans to assassinate General Pershing and his escort, which consisted of a small troop of cavalry. Just as the Pershing party reached the outskirts of Providencia Mexican snipers opened fire on the detachment.

The Americans dismounted instantly and returned the fire. Most of the snipers were silenced. Those who continued to fire were driven from their adobe shelters by soldiers who crept upon them and ejected them by a flank fire. The Amer-icans are reported to have taken several prisoners without suffering any losses in killed or wounded. The detachment then continued its journey northward.

Detached columns of cavalry are oper-ating south of Satevo, but only so far as rations for man and horse can be carried. The three detachments that met at Santa Cruz, eight miles from Parral, now have

truz eight miles from Parral, now have left there and probably fallen back on the line at Satevo. General Funston explained that the country in that district was barren of foodstuffs and that unless the columns had gone back to Parral their return to

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IT IS NOT TOO LATE o begin reading the notable serial story UNDER THE MOONS OF MARS

now running in the Evanno Laboasa. Today's instalment of this thrilling story, which has attracted much fa-vorable comment is preceded by a com-prehensive synopsis of the chapters al-ready printed which embles the reader to pick up the thread of the tale with this issue.

BRITISH AGAIN DEFEATED ON TIGRIS

LONDON, April 18 .- British forces south of the Tigris River in Mesopotamia have been driven back 800 yards by the Turks, the War Office admitted today in an official statement. The English troops in question are part of the army of General Sir Percy Lake which is trying to relieve the army of General Townshend.

CROWN PRINCE "ESCAPES" EXPLODING SHELL

GENEVA, April 18 .- The report has reached here that the German Crown Prince had another escape from death or injury recently on the Verdun front. Accompanied by his staff and a number of correspondents, he approached within range of the French guns, one of whose shells exploded near the party. I* is said several persons were wounded slightly and that others, including Colonel Mueller, correspondent of the Berne Bund, were knocked down.

GERMAN COAL ON NEUTRAL SHIPS BANNED BY BRITISH

LONDON, April 18 .- Neutral shipowners have been warned by the British Foreign Office that all cargoes or bunkers of coal of German origin in neutral ships will be liable to seizure under the Order in Council of March 11. Neutrais are advised to obtain certificates from British consular officers showing that coal in their ships did not originate in Germany.

HARRY WITTIG HAS PNEUMONIA

Harry Wittig, secretary of the Republican City Committee and sergeantat-arms of Select Council, is seriously ill with pneumonia at his home, 1426 Arch street. Mr. Wittig is widely known in political circles throughout the State, and it is said that he has more detailed knowledge of the 1300 election divisions in the 48 wards of Philadelphia than any other person. His absence is felt keenly at this time, when leaders looked to him for aid in the preparation of nomination papers.

FIRST DELAWARE SHAD OF SEASON CAUGHT

The first Delaware shad of the season were caught off Chester and the honor for the highest catch goes to Frost Webster, who landed 40 of the fish. Benjamin Smith was a close second with 38. Reports from Marcus Hook, long famed as a fishing village, are that the few remaining fisherman there are having poor luck.

NEW CARRANZA AGENT TAKES CONSULATE HERE

Dr. T. G. Pellicer, a confidential agent of First Chief Carranza, will arrive Philadelphia today to take charge of the Mexican consulate at 411 South Broad street. Theodors L. Freslerez, whom he replaces here, will take charge of the consulate in San Diego, Cal., which is a more important post because of the large number of Mexicans there.

CONDUCTOR RUN OVER BY FORTY-NINE CARS

John R. Kelso, a freight corductor on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway." today is lying at the point of death at the Jewish Hospital as the result of an accident last night at Bustleton when his train of 49 coal-laden cars passed over his body, cutting off both, legs and his left arm. Kelso was riding on the cowcatcher of the engine when he fell in the path of the train.

FIR SPAR 165 FEET LONG ON WAY TO THIS CITY

What is believed to be the tallest spar of Douglas #r ever shipped East is on its way from Onalaska to Philadelphia. The spar is 165 feet in length. It required four large flat cars to ship the big stick. The spar is being accompanied across the continent by several others almost as large. Spars for many of the new ships being built in the Delaware are being furnished by sawmills of the Pacific Northwest.

150 SCHOOL TEACHERS VISITING CAPITAL FOR 3 DAYS

Nearly 150 teachers from the public schools in this city left Broad Btreat Station at \$:32 this morning for Washington, where they will spend three days sightseeing. Tourist agents of the Pennsylvania Raliroad have arranged the

This is the second annual trip taken by the teachers under the uspices of the Teachers' Association. Last year the party went to Gettydeury.