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VILLISTAS RALLY **NEAR MINACA TO POUNCE ON DODD**

Americans Press Pursuit as Bandits Mass in Guerrero Region

CLASH EXPECTED SOON

Scott, With Official Order, to Meet Obregon-Carranza Flees Capital

News of another battle with Villistan is expected hourly, as advanced American troops in Mexico to "get Villa" have concentrated near Minaca, in the Guerrero district, where also more than 500 Villa followers have rallied for an attack.

General Obregon has passed Chihuahua City on his way to Juarez to confer with Generals Scott and Funston. Upon the outcome of these negotiations rests America's future policy toward Mexico.

First Chief Carranza is reported to have fled to Vera Cruz. If he has been shorn of power, complications may follow the negotiations made through his War Minister, Obregon.

DODD, WITH FRESH FORCE. CLOSES IN ON VILLISTAS

EL PASO, Tex., April 27.—Another bat-tle with the Villistas, defeated by Colonel Dodd on Saturday, was expected hourly today. After a brief halt at Minaca to

today. After a brief halt at Minaca to procure supplies and fresh horses the vic-torious American detachment is reported to have resumed the chase. With Dodd closing in on the west the bandits are believed to be hemmed in by other American forces at Providencia and San Antonio, across the mountains. The Villistas, rallying their forces, were mak-ting for the inscessible mountain country.

ing for the inaccessible mountain country cast of Minaca at last reports. The retifien of the Americans to the Guerrero country was a surprise both to the Villistan and to the civilians of that district, and it has stirred the latter to fury against the American troops. ports reaching the border today told

Reports reaching the borner tong ton of two engagements between American troops and, Villa bandits, the latter be-ing assisted by civilians, who are said to be joining the bandits in large num-bers. Colonel George A. Dodd, with a to be joining the bandits in large mam-bers. Colonel George A. Dodd, with a small dehachment of the 7th Cavalry, is reported today at Minaca, with a Villa force of mare than 500 men gathered nearby for an attack. The Villistas are seeking revenge for their defeat by Dodd's men at Tepuchic, 35 miles southwest of Chuerrare.

Reports, through unofficial sources say postory of Colonel Dodd, because of small Force, is critical, but it is intied that General Pershing has sent

nated that General Pershing has sont frong einforcements to the Americans. At Cecomaraphic, thirty miles north-west of Guerrero, American cavalry, un-der Colonel Erwin, surprised a band of 200 Vills bandits and dispersed them. The Americans had no losses. Four of the Mexicans segre killed and four wounded. All of the Western Ohihuahua country a filled with bandit bands, which have

filled with bandit bands, which have en concentrating to move against the nericans at Colonia Dublan, according 10 111 to reports Below Chihuahua City and the moun-

tains to the west American cavalry de-tachments are chasing the bandits again, according to today's report. Invariably the reports say that civilians are aiding the bandits in every possible way. In the engagement at Tomachic Satur-

out, but they were mid to contain a com-tion's attitude toward the Administra-tion's attitude toward the Administra-tion's attitude toward the bandliry of northern Mexico for prosentation to Obre-formance of First Chief Carranza. Scott received the official com-munication just as tentative plans for exting last night were abandoned. The second points are to be arbitrated with obregon, it was mid today, in the hope of ministing the Carranza Government's full oc-operation in the war of extremination against the outlaw bands. In this man-ner even Carranza's request for the Amer-ten expedition's withdrawal may be intreshed out with direct negotiations on the request still remaining within the provide of the State Department. Diregon is headed for Juares, accord-ing to advices received at headquarters for border points.

PENROSE DECLARES **OPENLY FOR SNYDER** FOR AUDITOR GENERAL

Makes Announcement of His Support of Schuylkill County Senator While Campaigning With Him

IN PITTSBURGH TONIGHT

PITTSBURGH, April 27. - Senator Boies Penrose came out openly today as the champion of Senator Charles A. Snyder for Auditor General, after campaigning with him between Harrisburg and this city. With Congressman B. K. Fornt, of Union County, they arrived here last night in the Penrose motorcar after informal meetings at Chambersburg, Mc-Connellaburg, Everett and Bedford. Penose and Snyder will attend the Americus Club's Grant dinner tonight. The trip here lay through two counties of Focht's district, where he addressed the local leaders in behalf of the continuation of the Penrose leadership in politics.

That the trip to Pittsburgh was actually with the idea of opening a campaign against the Vare-Brumbaugh plans is not against the vare-Brunnonugh plans is not denled. Senator Penrone will remain here at least until Sunday. He has appoint-ments he said with several hundred active Ropublicans from the western counties. He will meet all of them here. It is im-probable that his speech at the dinner tonight will contain much, if any, refer-ments to the fight for control in the State. to the fight for control in the Stat His friends said there would, at least, be no offensive utterances. In all probability, they said, he would deal only with the outlook of the Republican party in the

nation. "Has the opposition put up a full slate "Has the opposition put up a full state of candidates for places on the State Committee?" a reporter asked the Senator. "There is no doubt that 90 per cent. of the next State Committee will be friend-ly to the regular Republican organiza-tion; the opposition has asserted itself in this matter only in a desultory sort of way." he anaward way." he answered.

Other than this, he would make no reference to the situation in the State. His conferences with western lieutenants began early this morning. He said he had no regular program for campaigning be-tween now and the primary election, but expected to be about a good deal.

It is understood Senator Penrose does not expect to discuss the State situation in his Americus Republican Club dinner speech this evening. Before departing for Pittshargh, however, it is likely that he will issue a statement defining his posi-tion in the State contest. One gathers from him that he is confident of the result in the fight with the Brumbaugh-Vare combination for national delegates from

this State. Congressman Focht said that although he was a candidate for re-election to Con gress, and was opposed by a man from Governor Brumbaugh's own home county of Huntingdon, he had publicly announced in every county that he favored the Pen-rose leadership and said he was willing



Photo by staff photographer

This picture of Dr. Alan W. Connett, of the Third Spiritualist So-ciety of Philadelphia, was taken while he was in a trance in which he relates that both Shakespeare and Bacon told him that the former was the real author of Shakespeare's works

name.

SHAKESPEARE AND BACON CONFUTE CRYPTOGRAPHERS

Bard of Avon, Through Mediumship of Dr. Connett, Declares He Wrote Plays

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matist

The shades of William Shakespeare and Lord Bacon granted a special interview today, settling for all time the controversy over the question of the authorship of

cago, was conversing through his "judicial rose leadership and said he was willing to wager that he would carry every county in the district. Harmon M. Kephart, of Connellsville, candidate for State Treasurer, is here to attend a dinner in his honor given by 50 railroad engineers running on the various lines into Pittsburgh, arranged by his for-mer co-workers of the Baltimore and Ohio. He will remain here tomorrow for the Americus Club dinner.

of the spirits. Lord Bacon appeared to be a little

Shakespeare established his claim mod-

DETAILS OF THE SEANCE.

world

a difference. It would have been as impossible for me to write the literary gems of Shakespeare, and it would have been impossible for Shakespeare to have penned my philosophical essays. I am not a poet or a dramatist, and wish simprequest of the gentleman known 'Frank'.

"I tell you frankly I did not care much about coming because the question at issue is of no particular interest to ms. But as a gentleman I am here to respond to the a gentleman I am here to respond to the need as best I can. Allow me to say I have never won any laurels as a poet or dramaties. Those who have read my works will remember me as an essayiat and philosopher, and for things I have accomplished along those lines I wish to he known

be known. "One has only to compare my mental processes with those of William Shake-means to discover that we are very dif-ferant. I could not have penned the mar-velous works of William Shakespeare and Shakespeare could not have written my philosophical essays. I trust that this will end for all time the ridiculous discussion which is going on in the world among thinking people. I say once and for all that I never wrote the works of William Shakespeare. Good day, sir."

The adieu was snapped out like the

The adjeu was snapped out like the sharp bark of a dog. After the departure of Lord Bacon, "Frank" came back again The voics which came through Dr. Con-nett's lips said: "This is Frank back again. Perhaps it would interest you to know that the two gentlemen with whom our have bace sneaking are in the sixth you have been speaking are in the sixth sphere of the spirit world-the inhabitants of this sphere seldom return to the earth. Generally they communicate their thoughts to the world by means of telepathy. There are seven planes or spheres in the spirit world. The majority of your intelligent classes of people go at once to the third sphere after leaving the earth; some pro-gress to the third, fourth and fifth spheres o the sixth. No spirit ever returns from

the seventh sphere. "The time is at hand when a better com munication is going to be established be-tween the earth and the spirit world. The great war in Europe has hurled millions of souls into the spirit world, and they are clamoring to converse with their dear ones on earth. As a journalist, I am endeavor-ing to give to you, a brother newspaperman, an accurate account of conditions in the spirit realm. I hope to meet you again

Company and the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, following the strike at their plants, issued the following notice: "I thought they would come and talk th you," he said, "for they promised to with

CALM DEMEANOR IS **KELLER'S "DEFENSE**

Counsel Will Argue a Guilty Man Could Not Have His Composure

The defense of Edward F. Keller. The defense of Edward F. Keller, on rial for the murder of Daniel J. Mc-Nichol, will be based on the fact that a man with Keller's caim demeanor could not maintain his composure had he the blot of a crime on his conscience. The line of questions asked by his counsel this morning—the beginning of the third day of the trial—indicated that this would be the basic plan for acousting

of the trial-indicated that this would be the basic plea for acquital. A dozen or so witnesses testified, on cross-examination by Keller's attorney, that the accused man had always a "cheerful disposition." The 12 jurymen Spirit of Shakespeare tative of the International Machinists' Union, who arrived here, announced that everything is ready for the machinists throughout the country to demand on May were asked to look at Keller as he stood on the stand. They saw a man who was pale, but composed.

all kinds of people, rich, poor, il-literate and educated, and I ab-Assistant District Attorney Ttaulane, who is conducting the prosecution, sprung a surprise, when Mrs. Margaret McCoy, sorbed most of the things I heard shells is quoted as saying today that the British Government would not accept any and saw. In other words, I was a sort of literary sponge. Uncon-sciously, I stumbled upon the secret that all of the knowledge of the world is stored in the soul. I did munitions made by strikebreakers. The strikers consider the fact that the Westa "charcter" witness, started to testify. "You have gone with Keller to a for-tune-teller, have you not?" he asked.

inghof se Company has huge war con-Mrs. McCoy answered quietly, "I have racts calling for early and uninterrupted deliveries one of the strongest factors in

"You know a Mr. Fox? You were with him when a fortune teller came to the

Spirit of Lord Francis Bacon: "I tell you frankly that I was not yery willing to come back to earth, laundry? laundry? Mrs. McCoy, who worked in the laundry where the body of McNichol was found, admitted finally that she had know that Keller was told by a fortune teller that for this controversy has no particu-lar interest for me. I did not write the works of William Shakespeare. Anybody who knew anything about the mental processes of William Shakespeare and myself could see

Keller was told by a fortune teller that an "impending catastrophe" or something of the sort was going to happen to him. The defense attempted in vain to quash the case against Keller on the ground that it was not shown that McNichol died on the day stated by the prosecution, March 20, 1914. 30, 1914.

RUMOR OF BISHOP GARLAND'S

TRANSFER MEETS DENIALS binted by the courts here, Mrs. Julie ingle

their favor.

WESTINGHOUSE STRIKE INDOOR HORSE SHOW IN **3D REGIMENT ARMORY** COMPELS ALL PLANTS TO CLOSE; 120,000 OUT **OPENS THIS AFTERNOON**

Fifth Annual Exhibition At-Managers Declare Inability to **Provide Adequate Protection** tracts Some of Best Horses for Workers-Guards in the East and Society, Too

MEN'S LEADER JAILED ELEVEN CLASSES TODAY

Fight Strikers

burgh have been out several days.

James A. Steese, of Philadelphia, mem-

"The disturbed conditions now existing

in this vicinity have created a stuation that renders it apparently impossible for the company to secure adequate protection

for you in the peaceful pursuit of your

"As we do not wish to subject our employes, who have so long and faith-fully served us, to possible danger and

bodily injury that may result if the plants are continued in operation, the manage-ment have decided to close the works un-

Of the 120,000 workers now on strike in the Pittsburgh district, 54,000 are em-

ployes of the allied Westinghouse inter-

the remainder are scattered among in-dustrial plants in Allegheny County.

There was a slight ray of hope that the miners' committee would reach an agreement with officials of the Pitts-

burgh Coal Company within a few days. Failure to do so will shut down all in-dustries in this district within the next

ve weeks because of a shortage of fuel. Joseph Anderson, of Detroit, represen-

an eight-hour day. One of the British army inspectors of

SPREADS OUT GOWNS

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til further notice."

nia, visited the strike zone. He said as far as he knew the board had not been

invited to attempt to settle the strike. Officials of the Union Switch and Signal

no serious injuries resulted.

PITTSBURGH, April 27.-All the West-inghouse industries in the Turtle Creek Valley closed yesterday afternoon follow-Some of the best horses in the East owned by prominent society people and horse lovers, will be seen when the Phila-delphia Indoor Horse Show opens its 5th annual exhibition, at 2 o'clock this after-noon, in the 3d Regiment Armory, Broad Ing strikes at the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, at Wilmerding, and the Union Switch and Signal Company, at Swissdale. Approximately 120,000 persons now are out of work in the Pittsburgh district. and Wharton streets.

Eleven classes comprising 93 entries will be shown this afternoon. One of the most interesting features of the program will be the exhibition of 13 police offi-cers' mounts, in class 41, scheduled to go in the ring at 2:35 p.m. Other classes will be harness ponies, aged horses, saddle ponies (two classes) euclided to go Of the 6500 persons employed in the Air Brake plant, nearly 4000 refused to enter the works this morning. At the Union Switch and Signal works half of the 3000 employes also refused to report. Virtually all of the employes in the other three Westinghouse plants in East Pittsponies (two classes), runabouts, gig horse, ladies' saddle horses, jumping po-nies, novice harness ponies and lightweight Clashes between the strikers and guards hunters.

were frequent in the strike zone today. In many instances guards were attacked, but Many new features have been inaugurated with this year's show. Cash prizes will be given for the first time. The ring has been greatly enlarged, and special accommodations have been made for Frederick H. Merrick, former editor of a Socialist newspaper, was arrested on a charge of inciting to riot. He was committed to jail in default of \$2500 ball and will have a hearing Saturday. stabling near the armory. A record list of exhibitors has entered horses.

This afternoon's exhibitors include nany of next season's debutantes. Miss ber of the Mediation Board of Pennsylva-Margaret La Rue and Miss Constance Margaret La Rue and Aliss Constance Vauclain will exhibit in the ladies' sad-dle horse class, which will go in the ring at 3:40 p. m. Many other society people will also exhibit. Among the judges will be Reginald G. Vanderbilt, famous as a judge of harness horses, and Lewis E. Waring, of New York, a judge of hunters,

The committee in charge of the show The committee in charge of the show includes: Chairman, Mrs. Walter C. Han-cock; secretary, Mrs. Faul J. Snyder; Miss Laura Carnell, Mrs. Gardner Cas-satt, Mrs. Percy M. Chandler, Mrs. Her-bert Lincoln Clark, Mrs. William J. Clo-thier, Mrs. Charles A. E. Codman, Mrs. Wm. M. Elikins, Mrs. Frank Griswold, Mrs. John Cocka Hirst Mrs. I. W. Mollians John Cooke Hirst, Mrs. I. W. Hollings-head, Mrs. Wilmer Krusen, Mrs. Wm. S. Newcomet, Mrs. John M. Patterson, Mrs. George Peterson, Mrs. Joseph Rogers, Miss Mac C. Stokes, Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, Mrs. Wm. G. Warden, Mrs. S. Merrill Weeks.

Among those who have contributed to the show are E. T. Stotesbury, Mrs. Al-fred G. Vanderbilt, Alexander van Rens-selaer, Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Joseph B. Widener, Miss Anna B. Gilpin, Dr. Wilwidenor, Alas Anna B. Gilpin, Dr. Wil-mer Krusen, James E. Kunkel, James Lal-lou, Samuel M. Vauciain, The L'Alglon Cup, J. H. Cummings, W. Hinckle Smith, Miss Amy du Pont, J. F. Caldwell & Co., S. Harry Conover, Miss Marjorie Thomas, William du Pont, Mrs. I. Hollingshead, Bailey, Banks & Biddle, Herbert Lincoln Clark, Miss Florence and John Codman, Miss Marion E. Moore, Mrs. E. S. Whitaker, The Rittenhouse Cup, The Warren Cup, Miss Gladys Belmont, P. M. Chandler, Charles Ross Hamilton, Jr.; F. T. Chandler, Miss Priscilla Weeks, Strawbridge & Clothier, Mrs. John C. Hancock, Otto T. Moock & Co., John C. Han-cock, Miss Anna Marie Pereira, Mrs. Frank Richards, George Peterson, Samuel D. Riddle, William G. Warden, Samuel P. Leeds, J. Campbell Thompson, New York; A. B. Coxe, Rodman Wanamaker, A. W. Atkinson, MacDonald & Campbell

FIVE BADLY BURNED AND LIES DOWN TO DIE IN MIDVALE BLAST

Woman Suing for Divorce Here Twelve Others Slightly Injured in Shower of Molten Takes Gas After Failures to

Metal

While diverce proceedings, instituted by her, are peuding in the hands of a referee today at the Germantown Hospital from burns they sustained last night when



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Shakespeare's works. Before the interview was over it was clearly shown that Judge Tuthill, of Chi-

day two American soldiers were killed and three were wounded. Six Mexicans were killed and 19 wounded. While official reports made no mention of Villa'n whereabouts, Aviator Willis, who passed through here to Fort Sam

uston, to be treated for injuries, ex-sed the belief that Villa was in the tion between Minaca and Satevo. Most of the expeditionary forces are concen-trated at the Namiquipa and Dublan base camps, but a picked force of several hundred cavalrymen is far below Namialpa, keeping up the search for the bandit

CARRANZA FLEES CAPITAL: **U. S. OFFICIALS IN QUANDARY**

WASHINGTON, April 27.-With Car-ranza's government tottering to a fall, of-ficials today expressed grave fears as to the future of Americal relations with Mexico. Simultaneously with the receipt of reports that General Obregon, Minister of War in the de facto government, was nearing the border to confer with Gen-sati Stott and General Funston, came word that First Chief Carranza was be-haved to have sought refuse in flight from

word that First Chief Carranza was be-lieved to have sought refuge in flight from Mexico City supposedly to Vera Cruz. Doubt was expressed, therefore, as to the binding character of any agreement Obregon may enter into with the Ameri-can Government if he insists that he is acting for Carranza. If emefully laid bloop for out Carranza. If emefully laid plans to oust Carranza now are successful it is expected that Obregon, long slated as the successor to the present first chiefly immediately will seize the reins of gove It is conceded in all circles that regon controls the Mexican army. If other change is to be rung in the nu-rous succession of heads of the Mexican

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SCOTT, WITH OFFICIAL ORDER. READY TO MEET OBREGON

ANTONIO, Tex. April 17.-Wat is importantly pipposal to General and the far facto General and the far facto General and the factorial design of the factorial of Gan

COMMITTEE TO MAKE LAST EFFORT TO AVERT 175,000 MINERS' STRIKE

Little Hope of Agreement at Meeting Today, Though Workers Waive One Point

"CHECK-OFF" GIVEN UP

NEW YORK, April 27 .- A meeting to be held at the McAlpin Hotel this after-neon may determine whether or not there will be a strike of more than 175,000 anthracite miners. The joint board of miners and operators will hear the official report of the subcommittee, which, after daily assalons for two months, announced on Tuesday failure to reach an agreement.

estly, with none of the theatrical quirks of the dramatist. He didn't even express a siy dealte to "sick" some of the evil spirits of the nether world on to the Chi-Thirty members of the Tri-State Board, representing the miners, met yesterday. They agreed to waive the "check-off" de-mand, which was strongly opposed by the operators. The following statement was issued by John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers:

spirits of the nether world on to the Chi-cago Judge who rocked the underpinnings of the literary world with his recent de-cision. He appeared to have no resent-ment against any of the earthly beings who have tried to besmear his reputation with doubt and suspicion. The voice of the great Epsish bard as it passed easily through the lips of Doctor Connett was mild and in pleasing contrast to the irritable tones of Lord Bacon. The interview with the spirits of the two English writers was arranged by a spirit known to Doctor Connett as "Frank." This spirit, according to Doctor Connett, formerly occupied the earthly body of a bright war correspondent for the London "As a reply to the statement by the operators that the demand for a check-off is un-American we are waiving that demand, but not because we concur in their opinion. We wish to abow that their contention is merely for the purpose of altenating public opinion from the miners and creating it for their own benefit."

With both sides obdurate on the proposition of a "closed" shop, there is not much chance for the anthracite miners and operators to agree. a bright war correspondent for the London Times, who passed into the spirit world when he was kiled in the Boer War.

Because of the miners' insistence upon the "closed shop" the operators have little hope of reaching any agreement today. The General Scale Committee, repre-senting the three anthracits districts of Destruction OF THE SEANCE. Dector Connett sat in a straight-back chair in a sub parlor in the rear of his home on North 16th street. Before he became oblivious to his surroundings he maid the spirit "Frank" would first come from the spirit world and speak through his line. miners in Pennsylvania, met in the Con-tinental Hotel and officially indorsed the report of the subcommittee, John P. White announced that the miners support-ed the position taken by their subcom-mittee and would continue to do so.

WEATHER PROPHETS FOOLED

Baer's Almanac and Moore and Carothers Wrong Today

Today is very disagreeable, disagreeing

Today is very disagreeable, disagreeing with nearly everything from the weather forecast to one's conception of what a late April day should be like. It raimed 15 of an moh by 8 o'clock this morning, thus fulfilling the forecast of the Wasther Bureau for showers. But if was tragic the way the weather de-tionity fouted the weather predictions of hear's agricultural simanae and the solar physics foremast mains two weeks age by by. Wills L. Moore and W. & Caroling The almanae should we fore that today would be warm, and the 'long-distance' toremast for today was clear and frontly.

BOR P. M. SATURDAND WILL

to be known as an essayist and philosopher."

and his features twitched as if in pain He became rigid again, and the nett, head of the Third Spiritualist So-

"I Wrote My Plays," Cries

Spirit of William Shakespeare:

"When I was on earth I mixed with

write, the works which bear my

continued rather weakly: "Remember this, there are two classes of people in the word-the educated class of Philadelphia, 1421 North 16th L. Doctor Connett remained in a e for nearly an hour while Shakeand the cultured class. The two men appears and Bacon employed his medium-ahip to confey to the world a clear and concluse message on the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy. Neither Shakespeare or Ba-con used the late "middle English" spoken have asked me to call from the spirit world are in these two classes-Shakespeare was a cultured man, and Bacor was an educated man. Robert Burns was a cultured man, and Tennyson was an educated man; James Whitcomb Riley in the 16th century. They talked plain, wholesome United States. In explanation of this, Doctor Connett said that souls is a cultured man, and James Russell Lowell was an educated man. The men for whom you have asked will come and on this, botth connect said that both continue to progress after passing into the spirit world. He said that, therefore, it was not strange that Shakespeare and Bacon had dropped their archaic English after 300 years of development in the land of the spirits speak to you upon the matters which you wish to know." The voice died away without an adieu.

The lips of Doctor Connett became still. "Good morning, dear sir; I am William Shakespeare."

preved at being routed out of his cosy literary nook in Sphere No. 6 of the spirit world, but his lordship said clearly and emphatically that he did not write the Snakespears." These were the words that came from the lips of the rigid medium. The words might have been spoken by a pleasant gentleman to somebody whose acquaint-anceship he, earnestly desired to make. works of Shakespeare. In fact, he de-clared that it would have been impossible for him to have penned these works of genius. He said that while on earth he anceship he earnestly desired to make. The words were much more distinct than those supposed to have been spoken by the spirit "Frank." The voice seemed to be brimming over with cheer and optimism, too. It set you thinking of green English lanes and placid little English lakes reflecting the shadows of alder bushes and maple trees. It also aspired only to be a great essayist and

called up a picture of romantically garbed knights in plumed hats and doublets stalking with sweethcarts over grassy glades.

"It is a pleasure to appear before you," continued the voice, "and try to converse with you regarding the controversy which has arisen in the world over my writings. may may that when I was on the earth did not understand as I do now how I eccived the language which flowed ao readily through my mind.

"As I look back at myself in that far-away time, I realize that I was much like a sponge—a literary sponge, so as to speak. I mixed with all peoples when I was

speak. I mixed with all peoples when I was on the earthly plane; I came in contact with the rich, the humble and the illiter-ate and the educated. And I absorbed all that I heard and saw. I was conscious of receiving knowledge from everybody I met and that is why I was able to write so readily an day truly to the earthly exist-ance. Since I have autorad the spirit world ence. Since I have entered the spirit world I have learned a great truth which has only been hinted at by the occultars-that is that all of the knowledge of the world

is stored up in every human soul. Uncon-ciously while I was on earth I stumbled upon this secret and drew daily from the "Frank," he said, "will speak first and give you an understanding of the condi-tions which surround both Shakespeare and Lord Bacon in the spirit world." Doctor Connect closed his eyes and sat

clouisly while I was on earth I stumbled upon this secret and drew daily from the point of the source of my soul. At times I was able to attain a state of wonderful exaltation, and while in this mental condition to upon the source of my soul. At times I was able to attain a state of wonderful exaltation, and while in this mental condition to upon the source of my soul. At times I was able to attain a state of wonderful exaltation, and while in this mental condition to upon the source of my soul. At times I was able to attain a state of wonderful exaltation, and while in this mental condition to upon the source of my soul. At times I was able to attain a state of wonderful exaltation, and while in this mental condition to upon the source of the source of the this form of the source of the chair. This fasters worked convulnively; he breathed heavity and the pathe of a cave or crater of a volcance so fas Frank. This has the person moders of as Frank. This has the person moders of as Frank. This have to do with mediumship. Most people on east there to tell you of the thing the additerent from your words, and that is the specified to the world. Our words are different from your words and that is more to may the set willing the and inbored twice as hard as he is minue I am severking is a medium. He is willing in the beat I include the line of the source of the so a but he is willing

This is Lord Bacon." The words were spexes sampely. It set you thinking of a he value failed away. All was ally against the arms of his chair mid his lordsh

Episcopalians Scout Idea of Shift to Diocesan Church

Reports that a movement was afoot to transfer Bishop Suffragan Thomas J. Garland from his present office to the directorship of social service and mission work of the new Diocesan Church to be erected at Broad and South streets, exited interest today in Episcopal church

incles. Inquiry among well-informed member of the clergy and laity quickly disposed of the rumors as without substantial foundation.

"Manufactured out of the whole cloth," was the characterization of the whole cloth, was the characterization of the Rev. A. J. Arnold, secretary to Bishop Rhine-lander, when approached upon the sub-ject. "There is no truth whatever in the statement that Bishop Garland has been selected for the Diocesan Church," he said, "and I do not believe his name is being considered. There is a great deal

being considered. There is a great deal of work attached to the social service and mission plan, and Bishop Garland's health is too poor for him to undertake any arduous labor."

Francis A. Lewis, well-informed as a prominent lay member of the Episcopal burch, likewise branded the report as unfounded. "I have not heard of it." he said, "and I do not believe it. Some one is being 'stuffed.' I do not think Bishop Garland is even under consideration for the position."

PRESIDENT HEARS BLESSING ASKED FOR HIS PATIENCE

Joins in Singing Hymns at Opening of Laymen's Congress

WASHINGTON, April 27. - President Wilson sat with bowed head on the plat-form in Continental Memorial Hall last night and with a thousand men and women delegates from all parts of the country for the opening session of the National Missionary Congress of the Lay-

during this time of trouble."

At the conclusion of the singing the President took a chair in front of a large American flag. He stayed throughout the

SEEKS MILLIONAIRE'S WILL

Nazareth Woman Says She Is Entitled to Share Bachman Estate

EASTON. Pa., April 27. -- Mrg. Le-mass Werner Roth, of Namareth, has ob-tained a citation on Mrs. Laura Bachman, Henry W. Roth, Frank Huth and Henry D. Movement control of the second second

D. Maxwell, requiring them to present the will of the late frying A. Bachman, mil-lionaire cement operator, for probate. Mrg. Roth, who is a nisce of Bachman, alleges that she has information that Bachman left a will in which she was named a lega-

Bachman committed sulcide in Philadelphia last February. Shortly before he was made a defendant in two suits brought by Henry W. Both, husband of Lemass Werfronty W. hom, handline of \$50,000 damages for alleged alignation of Mrs. Roth's af-foctions, the other accused him of som-spiring with Mrs. Roth to remove the Roths' child from the father's custody, Bachman was under \$25,500 hall to an-"at the swor the suite at the time of his death.

Forest Marsh, a New York investment they were showered with molten metal broker, was found dead by gas in her apartment, at 140 Weat 55th street, in the latter city. Four letters, written by Mrs. Marsh shortly before her death and found in her rooms by the police, contribute to the mystery of her suicide. Two are ad-dressed to men. The Coroner took pos-sesion of them, but refuesed to divulge the name of one of the addressees. Mrs. Marsh before she killed herself comovide to the Ubrary a case containing burned and had their injuries dressed in The men in the Germantown Hospital

Achieve Stage Career

are Thomas Kelly, 2044 Indiana avenue; Michaël McNamaree, 234 Apsley street; John McLaughlin, 1928; Daikeith street; removed to the library a cage containing Michael Leonard, 2064 Stella street, and Michael Dougherty, 2009 Rowan street. A ladleful of hot metal was traveling on a crane over the heads of the work-men. Suddenly there was a blinding

parakeets. Estrangement from her husband and Estrangement duction in this city, the subsequent divorce action in this city, together with the fact that she was dis-appointed in her ambition to achieve a stage career, are believed to be the motives for Mrs. Marsh's sulcide. Her hus-band comes of a wealthy Cleveland fam-ily, and Mrs. Marsh before her marriage, five years ago, was a society belle of Atlanta, Ga. Marsh conducts a broker-age business at 71 Broadway, New York.

Incompatibility is the basis of the di-vorce suit. About one year ago, Marsh told the New York police, his wife detoid the New York police, his wife de-cided to become an actress. He objected. There were quarrels, but the young wife persisted, and after a course at a dramatic school made her debut at Atlantic Cliy in "The Benefit of the Doubt." The show was not suc-cessful and two subsequent starts in New York also failed. Her melancholia in-creased

When Mrs. Marsh entered her apart-

nent Tuesday night, according to her

maid, she was unusually gloomy. She took

The formation of a general suffrage council for Philadelphia will be discussed today at a meeting of representatives of suffrage organizations independent of

flash; the ladel split showering steel over the men. It is said that the explosion was caused by a quantity of water in

GENERAL SUFFRAGE COUNCIL

House for Various Societies

Organization Will Act as Clearing

the ladle.

of suffrage organizations independent of the Woman Suffrage party, but affiliated with it in its work. The meeting, which will be held at 235 South 9th street, will be attended by rep-resentatives of the Equal Franchise So-ciety of Pennaylvania, the Catholis Woman Suffrage League, the Philadelphia County Society and others. The council, main, she was unusually gloomy. She took from her wardrobe her stage gowns and spread them about the rooms. "Look at them," she remarked. "There they all are. I am sick and tired of the whole business." She was found dead yesterday it is said, will act as a clearing house for the smaller societies, the efficiency of which the suffrage leaders do not question. The meeting was called by a committee consisting of Miss Mary H. Ingham, chairman; Miss Sarah Chambers, Mrs. G. H. Dickerson, Mrs. Margaret C. Klingle and Mrs. Edward McCollin.

Carts His Bed 475 Miles

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 27 .- Fourteen hours after arriving in Bridgeport, the end of his 475-mile walk from Wash-ington, pulling a cart packed with all his helongings, Joseph F. Bartini, 42. Spanish belongings, Joseph F. Bartini, 42, Spannar War veteran, began work in the Reming-ton Arms Company's plant. He had walked from his home in Washington in search of work. Bartini said that because of the stories of scarcity of rooms and beds he had brought his own bed with him.

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morning. A man called at Mrs. Marsh's apartment late Tuesday evening. The police are trying to find him. He left after a brief visit, but returned. The maid said she heard a loud angry argument about a black box, apparently the receptacle for Mrs. Marsh's jewelry. This box is missmen's Missionary movement, listened to a prayer for blessings upon "our President for his patience, self-restraint and strength ing. It was after the maid had retired that It was after the maid had retired that Mrs. Marsh donned a teagown, went to the kitchen, closed doors and windows, turned on the gas, and sat down on a chair with her head on her folded arms on a table. The letters found in the apartment were addreamed to her mother. Mrs. N. L. L.

The prayer was offered by James M. Speers, of New York, chairman of the executive committee of the Laymen's Movement, who presided over the con-ST088

measion, following every word of the speakers and joining in the singing of