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PENROSE CLAIMS PRIZE WINNERS PRESENTED **65 DELEGATES' TO CHICAGO IN JUNE**

All, He Asserts, Will Have Freedom in Presidency **Nominee** Choice

CONFERS WITH PERKINS

Senator Says New York Is Convenient Place for Meeting His Friends

Senator Penrose, with an "open mind" Senator Penrose, with an 'open mind' on the Republican nomination for the presidency, will go to the Chicago con-vention next month, he says, supported by 65 of the 76 delogates from Pennsyl-vania, who also possess similar freedom of choice in the matter of the nominee's identity. The Senator unburdened him-self in lengthy interview during a visit to New York yesterday, in the course of which he conferred with George W. Perkins compaign manager for Theodore Perkins, campaign manager for Theodore

Senator Penrose came to Philadelphia today, but said he would return to New York in a few days. His purpose, he declared, was to confer with Pennsyl-vanians, finding New York a convenient meeting place for his friends on the north-tree the size met Charles D Hilles ern tier. He also met Charles D. Hilles, Republican national chairman. He dis-cussed many phases of Pennsylvania's part in national politics at the close of a busy visit.

WILL SEEK A WINNER. Senator finds the sentiment throughout the State remarkably undefined, he said. In most States there is more or less sontiment for some one or other of the announced candidates for the nomination, but in Pennsylvania the Senator's "open mind" is shared by the party leaders with whom he conversed. When the delegates get to Chicago, he said, they would confer with other dele-gates and then vote for the man best

fitted to carry the Republican party to victory. There is no Roosevelt sentiment, no Hughes sentiment, no Root sentiment, no wantiment for any candidate in Pennsyl-vania, so far as Penrose is aware. The best man in the party is desired and the delegates are going to Chicago deter-mined to nominate that man.

Governor Brumbaugh the Senator placed in the down-and-out class. His delegates wouldn't have a look-in and no one in taking him zeriously. As to Phil-ander C. Knox, the Senator admitted that ander C. Knox, the Sonator admitted that the former Secretary of State would be indorsed for Senator Oliver's seat, and if a situation should arise at Chicago, wherein Pennsylvania had an opportu-nity to bring about Knox's nomination. his name would be sprung at the oppor-tune moment, but not on the first ballot. When Senator Penrose was told that there had been reports to the effect that he would support Colonel Roosevelt for the nomination he said, 'IT shall preserve an open mind on the question of candi-dates as well as on any other question of dates as well as on any other question of importance likely to come before the con-vention until I reach Chicago."

M'NICHOL REQUESTED BY BUSINESS MEN TO FAVOR TRANSIT LOAN

United Body's Transportation Committee Confers With Senator, Asking at Least Statement of Attitude

WANT PEOPLE TO KNOW

Mrs. Frances P. Dade's "Dregs" Gets First Award Award of first prize in the Plays and Physics compatition to the one-act play-het "Dress," made after presentation of finit composition at the Little Theatre in tight, revealed the fact that the suc-cessful entry was the work of Mrs. Fran-res Pemberton Dade. Fifteen plays were submitted in the prize competition which featured the civity 37th anniversary, and the first winner, together with its two nearest commertions. "Athilites," by Mrs. George Tyler, and "Dath Walks," by Al-fred Barton, was presented bast night. The balloting was conducted secreting, the balloting was conducted secreting, by Morris Jaatrow, Jr. chairman of the prize Play Committee, announced that they other plays were close in merit to they which an these were written by Mrs.

the winners. These were written by Miss Maria Mitchell, daughter of Dr. John K. Mitchell; Fullerton L. Waldo and Arthur Reese. Mrs. Dade played in her own offering.

AFRICAN METHODIST **CONFERENCE RESENTS** THRUST AT "TEDDY"

Motion of South Carolinian to Withdraw Invitation to Roose-

velt and Substitute Penrose

and Tillman Causes

Excitement

OVERRULED WITH WHOOP

"Put that rascal out." "Run him through the door quick." "Don't listen to that bad colored man th Carolina.

'He's tryin' to be-devil our honey-boy Teddy.

These were some of the excited cries heard today at the 25th quadrennial con-ference of the African Methodist Episco-pal Church in Bethel Church, 6th street below Pine, when a delegate from South Carolina made a motion that an invita-tion, extended yesterday to Theodore Rosevelt, be withdrawn, and United States Senatora Boles Penrose and "Ben" Tillman be asked to meak before the conferce in place of the chieftain of Oyster Bay.

The presiding officer, Bishop H. Blanto Parks, of Chicago, had hardly finished reading the motion when nearly 2000 negro delegates were on their feet. The majority of them volced a vigorous pro-

test, but the anti-Roosevelt men greeted the motion with delighted cries of "Give us Boles Peurose: he loves the colored man." But the Roosevelt admirers were quickly on the Job

"You can't shut out our Teddy from this conference," shrieked a stout dele-gate from Ohio. "We won't stand for no such goings one; no sir. We invited Teddy and Teddy's going to stay invited." "Whar's the colored gentleman who made that era motion," roared a broad-chouldered muscless test for the start

shouldered, muscular delegates from Ala-bama. "Whar's is he? I say; whar is he now? I want to know whar he's from, I do."\

do."\ ' "He's from South Carolina," volun-teered another Roosevelt enthusiast. "South Carolina, huh, South Carolina," yelled the muscular delegate, "I thought so; it sounds like one of those South Carolina buzzards. Here you, Mr. South Carolina, what do you mean by tryin' to root out our Teddy for Boles Penrose and old Ben Tillman? This conference and the Penrose motion In your pocket and walk out the door. Many sweet moments will roll by, air, 'fore you sweet moments will roll by, sir, 'fore you scat Boibs Penrose 'fore this conference in place of our Teddy.'' "Put that South "Hurrah for Teddy.'' "Put that South Carolina man out." "Send him back to

Ben Tillman" came from all parts of the

Then the Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Jackson, of Arkanaas, jumped to his feet and cried: "I make the motion that the motion of the gentleman from South Carolina be laid on the table."

ckson's motion



Leans to Intervention in Favor of Allies in **Great** Conflict

PRAISES THE STONEMEN

Episcopal Convention Facts This is opening day of 132d convention of Episconal Diocese of Pennsylvania.

At is being held in Church of St. Lake and the Erlohany, 13th street below Spring, Celebration of Hels Communion, with Bishops Rhinelander and Garland Officiat-ing, at 9:30, prior to opening of conven-tion, All delegates expect a test later on te

In election of delegates new ballot system will be used. Convention will just three days,

Bishop Rhinelander, in his address today at the opening of the 132d convention of the Pennsylvania Diocese of the Episcopal Church, almost spoke for intervention on the side of the Allies in the great war

Nearly all of his address was devoted to that subject.

He assolied the callousness and the love of money which, he said, had character-ized this country since Augunt 1, 1914. The Allies, he said, wors really fighting the battles of this country.

The listening churchmen sat up with a start when the Bishop told them that war has its spiritual uses, and, too, when he warned against a devil's pcace. "a peace purchased of and presided over by the devil." There is such a peace, he said, "just as there is a holy war, a war in Heaven, a war on earth for Heaven's sake, in Heaven's name."

The Bishop asked for an equal, though a voluntary and bloodless, sacrifice that will parallel the efforts "England, France and Russia are making for us."

Of the Stonemen's Fellowship, the Bishop declared the organization was "born of the Spirit of God," that it has "sprung from hidden things and secret iources, and is leading to a goal hardly discernible and certainly not yet to be de-He praised its normal methods fined. and ideals and urged its support.

"EUROPE STRETCHED ON CROSS." In his paragraphs on the war, the Bishop said in part:

said in part: "'It is, indeed, a suffering Europe stretched upon a cross. It is well for us, unless we are to lose our souls, that we should enter into the fellowship of that

should enter into the fellowanip of that suffering.' I quote these words from a notable address which I was privileged to hear not long ago. "Much of that suffering, brethren, is for us, in our behalf, splendidly, movingly, vicarious. Can we doubt it or deny it? This is a war not so much between men or between nations as between ideals and or between nations as between ideals and principles. The issue is very clearly drawn. As time goes on it becomes increasingly apparent. It was a poor tribute to the Teutonic nations not to recognize that their efficiency and resolution on the bat-tlefield is the expression of a political, moral and religious creed. They are fight-

ing for a faith, and they know what that faith is. "MIGHT AGAINST RIGHT."

"Over against them are the Allies, heterogeneous, ill-assorted, caught un-awares, not taught or trained to think or to act in concert, feeling their way, find-ing their souls, learning by degrees the secret of their strength. They, too, have come together on the basis of a cor faith. "The issue, I say, is clear, but it i

"The issue, I say, is clear, but it is easier to feel and recognize it than to put it precisely into words. It means too much. It comes too close. Democracy against autocracy is part of it; but we dare not speak too glibly in this matter, for democracy has suffered more by the betrayal of its friends than by the onset of its enemies. Faithfulness to national obligation over against the cynical op-portunism of national selfishness is part of it; but here again no one's hands are scrupulously clean. The right of might

Bomb for Brumbaugh, **Bouquet** for Penrose

Says Senator McNichol of Govnor Brumbaugh:

"Any man who goes astray for the sake of a few dollars is 'dam-aged goods.'" "He is going through the State picking up all the 'soiled linen' he can find."

"The man who deserts his party always goes out of political life be-fore he dies."

"He has really done little and when his team has expired he will pass into oblivion and be forgotten sooner than any one who ever sat in the gubernatorial chair at Harrisburg

Says Senator McNichol of Sen-ator Penrose: "The ablest, most courageous

"A man whose banner I have always followed,"

The credit for passing the

child labor bill belongs to him. "I have always looked up to him as he has possessed the brains of

a statesman." Says Senator McNichol of Sen-

"I am a contractor and I am proud of it."

Penrose's supporters until death."

not to love our lives unto the death if a we may hasten the coming of His Day! "Can any of us doubt that if we rivate citizens of America had one hun-

which the private soldiers of France and England are today pouring out their lifeblood for the defense and preservation of their country's liberties, we could purge bird country of all her political dishonor, bring her back and keep her true to the great traditions of her history, and make her ready to play the part which God has waiting for her?"

Bishop Rhinelander extolled the Stone-nen's Fellowship, of which he is honorary

is in the presence of a movement which has been born of the Spirit of God; which has sprung from hidden things and se-cret sources, and is leading to a goal hard-ly discernible and certainly not yet to be

ship which shall be, potentially at least, as broad and universal as is the need itself; the unique hope and promine of such a fellowship if based on, and held

fluential for its help, unmeasured good may come from it in which all those who love the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity and truth will share.'

A mass-meeting on missions will be held tonight.

PRIESTS TOLD TO SHUN **BALLS FOR CHARITY**

Consistorial Decree Reported From Rome Puzzles Catholics Here

DAMAGED GOODS, SAYS M'NICHOL OF ENEMIES

Senator Makes Vitriolic Attack

Senator Makes Vitriolic Attack Against Brumbaugh. Lauds Penrose Senator James P. McNichol's arraign-ment of Governor Erumbaugh and the Vare element of the Republican party as "damaged goods," and his subcry of United States Senator Penrose as "the ablest, most courageous and best-equipped man in the United States" and a leader whom the speaker was proud to follow until death, are regarded today in political circles as the opening gun in a bombard-ment of campaign oratory that is to hak are cast at the primaries. Senator McNichol's remarks were de-livered in the course of a stimping tou-made last night at political meditions for McNichol's remarks were de-livered in the course of a stimping tou-made last night at political meditions for McNichol's remarks were de-livered in the course of a stimping tou-made last night at political meditions for McNichol's remarks were de-livered in the course of a stimping tou-made last night at political meditions for McNichol's remarks were de-livered in the course of a stimping tou-made last night at political meditions for McNichol's remarks were de-livered in the course of a stimping tou-made last night at political meditions for McNichol's remarks were de-livered in the course of a stimping tou-made last night at political meditions for McNichol's remarks were de-livered in the course of a stimping tou-made last night at political meditions for McNichol's remarks were de-livered in the course of a stimping tou-made last night at political meditions for McNichol's remarks were de-livered in the course of a stimping tou-made last night at political meditions here to be senator Supder, candidate for Auditor General, would carry the State by 10,000 majority.

Note the 100

greatest voices in the world.

McNichol:

"I hope to be one of Senator

dredth part of the patriotic fervor with

chaptain "One feels, I think, definitely, that one

"Its chief hope and promise lies in its evident spontaneousness, and in the al-togethey normal character of its meth-ods and ideals.

ods and ideals. It holds to three guiding principles; namely, the need in every life of a clear and personal faith in God; the impossi-bility of realizing this except in a fellowtogether by, the Apostolle charter and constitution of the Church as witnessed to in the New Testament.

to in the New Teistament. "My personal connection with the Fel-lowabin began last November. I adminis-tered Holy Communion to the leaders, to-gether with some 30 others who had pre-viously, as members of other confirmation classes, received the laying on of hands. "I very earnestly commend to your in-terest, sympathy and prayers this move-ment. Under the guidance of God and with the patient and humble co-opera-tion of those who are, and may be, in-fluential for its help, unmeasured good

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KETCHER,

Transportation Committee of the United Business Men's Association went into conference with Senator McNichol in the latter's office in the Lincoln Building late this afternoon fo discuss the \$67,100,-

ate this are provided by the second s his political followers to support it at the polls next Tuesday. As the conference is held by appointment.

It is understood that the Senator will explain his position on rapid transit. The Senator will be asked in any event to de-fine his position on the transit loan that the rumor that he is planning to knife the

bill may be confirmed or dissolved. The business men were led by Edward B. Martin, chairman of the Transportation B. Martin, chairman of the Transportation Committee. Other members of the com-mittee were Edward E. Ziegler. Augustus L. Phillips. William A. Happold, Arch K. Schoch, William A. Dunlap, George C. Ul-rich, Dr. I. N. Griscom, J. Ross Burhouse, John Markham, Sidney M. Earle, John J. Orr, John P. Stuhitrager, John H. Mul-holland and Thomas H. McCaffrey.

BRIDE-TO-BE WEEPS FOR MISSING YOUTH

Continued from Page One

get married last year, but my parents ob-jected because of my age. Only a few weeks ago we obtained the consent of my mother, and Walter purchased the fur-niture for our new home. We had even sent out the invitations to the wedding ceramony. I am schamed to go to my place of employment now because I know the other girls will talk about me. Oh. it terrible

is terrible." Farents of the young man, who is 31 years old, says he has never been away from home before, and they do not think he went away of his own accord. The police of this city and New York have been asked to search for him. Every hospital has been searched for some clus of his whereabouts.

Callahan was employed as a printer al

the plant of the Graven-Doan Company, 1836 Cherry street. It was said at the plant that he had appeared somewhat dis-couraged lately for some trainown rea-son. He disappeared after he left his home for work on Monday morning. When he failed to arrive home that night his mother believed at first that he had remained at a friend's house after having worked late that evoning. His bed was found empty in the morning, however, and it was deemed advisable to start an investigation.

Bryan Will Talk at Own Expense

Bryan will faits at Own Expense DES MOLNES, May 9.- Ex-Secretary of State William-J. Secretary of Inske ... Re-iny tour of Jowa Usis west, speaking in herbalf of woman suffrage and State-wide probletion. He will receive no pay for his sorvices. Even his railroad fare and house bills will be paid by himself, zo-coroing to Mark Byans, secretary of the Human Men's Temperance Association. A special train, has been chartered to sarry Bryan svor a part of his route. He yill deliver addressing or platform apacehes h deliver addresses or platform speeche more than 15 towns and cities.

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with a whoop of joy by the Roosevelt faction, and right then and there the con-ference delegated the Rev. Dr. J. G. Rob-inson, of Pine Bluff, Arkansas to go tomorrow to Ovster Bay and hand to Be velt a letter inviting him to the confer ence.

FIRE FANNED BY LAKE WIND RAZES \$500,000 FACTORY

Chair Plant in Chicago Destroyed Many Homes Menaced

CHICAGO, May 9 .- Fire, fanned by high lake breezes today, destroyed the immense plant of the Herhold Chair Company, with a loss estimated at \$500,000. The cause has not been determined. The factory was seven stories high and covered almost a block

Many families living nearby moved their elongings into the streets.

WRESTLER FOUND DEAD

Virginian Succumbs in Cell in Baltimore-Opponent Arrested

BALTIMORE, May 9 .-- J. W. Lanahan of Petershurg, Va., was found dead in a police station cell here today. He was picked up on the street last night, thought to be ill or intoxicated, sent to a hos-pital and then returned to the police station

Lanahan participated in an amateur wrestling bout here yesterday. His op-ponent has been arrested. A Coroner's investigation is being made.

WANTS SHIPPING BILL PASSED

House Committee Urges Enactment of Administration Measure

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The House Merchant Marine Committee this after-noon urged that the House immediately pass the administration's shipping bill.

The bill provides for between 500,000 nd 700,000 tannage of merchant yessel and 700,000 which could be used as a naval auxiliary in war. The measure provides that gov-ernment ownership and operation abali cease five years after the end of the war in Eu

CARRANZISTA FOUND SHOT Facto Troops Participated in De

Texas Raid MARATHON, Tex., May 9.—The body of a Carranzista officer has been found near here by Cey ale <u>Pole 1415</u> Cavalry, who has taken his papers from him.

Friday's attack on the adobe guard-house at Gien Shringe was made by about 200 Carranzistas, led by Mexicans from this side of the border, whose features were concealed by masks

FUNSTON BEGS FOR MEN

Pennsylvania Militia Asked to Aid in Mexico

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- General Funs Washingtorris, may a scholard guines fon ma tennoved his domand on the War Decaraterist for the National Guard. It is understood he has asked for 56,669 man for doman from the corder States and Saw York and Feineylussia. The last two States are wanted because gf

scrupulously clean. The right of might against the might of right is also part of it, and on this point we can more confidently judge the Allies worthy of their cause

"Clearest of all is the issue set and the line drawn between those who despise and those who magnify the claim of the weak and small upon the great and strong. Surely on this greatest of all issues there can be no hesitation for us.

WAR IN OUR BEHALF." "The ideals of brotherhood and of the generous service of the weak and needy give all the keynote of our Constitution

and the true interpretation of all our his-tory and institutions. "Political neutrality may be a duty, while political neutrality may be a duty, while political peace is unimpaired. But moral and spiritual neutrality in this great war were for us Americans un-worthy and unnatural. It is, indeed, a

war for us, in our behalf. "God grant us never for a moment to be unmindful of it, or to fail in our full ac-

knowledgment.

knowledgment. "And this war waged for us: shall it not inspire us to high adventure? Is there not a war for us to wage? Is it not strictly true that 'unless we are to lose our souls, we must enter into the fellow-ship of Europe's suffering." God forbid that I should be understood to mean primarily, of necessity, the putting of armies in the field and navies in the seas; the ordeal by battle; the wrestling against armies in the held and navies in the seas; the ordeal by battle; the wrestling against flesh and blood. No, I have in mind the voluntary and more exacting sacrifice of the spirit in its wrestling against spiritual

enemies. "Earthly warfare has its spiritual uses, Out of it God brings the flower and fruit of faith and faithfulness. In it he vindicates his Lordship. Let no one who believes in Christ deny this. A flood of perfectly convincing evidence tells of a purified, ennobled, loving and unselfash life that is being born in England, France-and Russis. Belgium, in its present agony of martyrdom, is far greater and more potent for the world's gread the peace-ful and prosperous Belgium of 10 years ago, living largely by the martyrdom of others. "A DEVIL'S FEACE."

"A DEVIL'S PEACE."

"There is a devil's peace, a peace pur-chased of and presided over by the devil, just as there is a holy war, a war in heaven, a war on earth for heaven's sake, in Heaven's name. It may be that our national salvation can only come 'so as by fire' If so, God grant us manhood and courage, faith and grace sufficient

ROME, May 9.-A consistorial decree handed down today upholds the Baltimore council's decision forbidding Catholic riests to organize or personally attend charity balls.

charity balls.
Officials of the archdiocess of Philadel-phia today said that they had not heard of the reported action of the Congrega-tion of the Consistory and expressed be-lief that the dispatch was not correct.
"No information of the character con-tained in the Reme dispatch has reached here." said the Rev. Edmond J. Fitz-maurice, D. D., chancellor of the archdio-cese, "and it is very doubtful that the Congregation of the Consistory would hand down such an important decree at the present time. I think there is a mistake somewhere."
The Congregation of the Consistory is a meeting of a number of Cardinals, who legislate on matters relating to discipling

legislate on matters relating to discipline within the church. They rarely hand down a decree similar to that reported today unless they have received com-plaint from a number of church digni-taries in the locality affected that there

are certain abuses which need elimina-The Council of Baltimore, held in 1884. The Conner of same set in the set of the set which a dinner precedes the dancing. The decisions relating to this subject are more clearly appreciated only after a reading of the whole matter discussed at the Council.

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The fire shutters of the Jeffer on

pital were closed today when an

fire swept a building at 125-117 m

The flames, which constituted

fourth fire at the South 11th street dress in the last few years, sweet third, fourth and fifth floors of the b

ing, occupied by H. G. Ostarie & G manufacturers of stained giass winnes and church furnishings, shortly and o'clock this morning. The origin of a

o'clock this morning. The otigin of a fire is unknown. The second and third floors of in building at 123 South 11th street, our pied by Jitles & Blumenthal, class manufacturers, were damaged by water

11th street, about 75 feet from the

of the hospital.

before the North 2d Street Business Men's

Association. He branded the Governor an

"the biggest failure ever elected by the

Republican party in this State," and de-

clared that "when his term has expired he will pass into oblivion and be forgotten

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