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# **RUSH VILLA** BANDITS, THEN UIT, U.S. PLAN to Be Made Safe From Further Visits by Raiders

ARRANZA MUST YIELD

Troops Hunt New Out--First Chief Agents Off to Washington

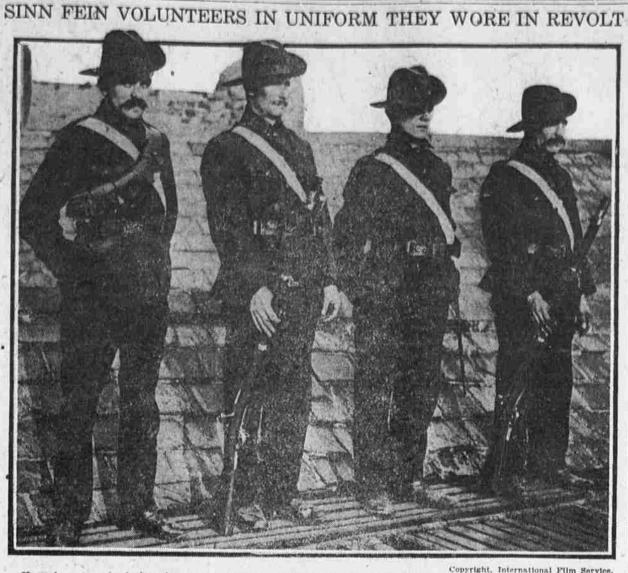
WASHINGTON, May 12. - With El Paso peace pact conference and General Scott ordered the Administration today cast the Carranza Government the ien of any further negotiations. e Cabinet threshed out the situat length. No reply to Cars's request for withdrawal was med until Ambassador Arredondo up the question. Even then enswer will be, as it has been, rican forces will not quit the Villa until the border is safe from her incursions.

officials are not too confident new as can be arranged through the ctive foreign offices. General on told General Scott plainly at he could not put into writing any greement that would place the Carmura Government in the attitude of menting to the stay of the Ameran expedition in Mexico.,

mcials expressed hope the expedian can continue without actual station from any uncontrolled arranzista band.

EL PASO, Tex., May 12 .- Ten usand Carranza troops today were milered into the bandit infested districts of northern Mexico to prove, before negotiations begin in Washingin, that the de facto government is whit to control the situation. General Obregon directed the troop movethe men will go into the lexicus region opposite the Big Bend of Texas and the Parral of Chihuahua.

etary of War Baker has ordered al Scott to hurry to Washington El Paso, where the conference General Obregon was abandoned to return to San Antonio, resume personal charge of his rday. General Funston has been to resume personal charge of his and at his discretion.



Here is a squad of the picturesque soldiers of the Irish republic as they appeared guarding the roof of Liberty Hall, which was the headquarters of several leaders of the uprising. The building was afterward wrecked by shell fire directed from land and naval batteries. In Liberty Hall were the offices of the Transport Workers and of James Connolly's paper, the Irish Worker.



"DAVE" SCOTT DEAD

Mrs. Scott is prostrated. She alone was with her husband in his last hours. He returned home about 11 o'clock and re-

tired, after remarking what a good time he had had at the meeting.

Shortly after 4 o'clock this morning Mrs. Scott was awakened by her hus-band's deep breathing. She arouned him and he complained of a pain in the region of his left shoulder. While he was speak-

ed at his funeral, the dotails of which are sould be in the Red Men and Elks. The real mourning for "Dave" Scott ex-tends far beyond his kindred and inti-mates. It began before daylight when the news of his sudden dualth opread through-out the "17th," where the living burden of many a humble household had been ightened by his instrumentality, for every man, woman and child in that balliwick inseed on the only as political leader, but as counselor, friend and helper in need. Nearly a score of years as police magine-

# **TO AIR 'POLICE IN POLITICS' IN** THE COURT

Rotan Lends Name of Commonwealth to Mandamus Plea

MANDAMUS ON MAYOR

Application for Writ Will Be Filed in the Common Pleas

District Attorney Rotan consented to the use of the name of the Commonwealth this afternoon, in the application for a writ of alternative mandamus which will be filed in Common Pleas Court to force the Mayor to keep the police out of politics. It is necessary to use the name of the Commonwealth in all mandamus proceedings.

Ceedings. The hearing called by the District At-torney in order that he could decide whether to permit the use of the Com-monwealth's name hasted only five min-utes. Daniel J. Shern, who, by a curious coincidence, represented the Mayor. Di-rector Wilson and the police lieutenants accused of violating the law which he framed, welcomed the opportunity to air the case in the courts.

Mayor Smith was not present at the hearing. At its conclusion Mr. Shern said the Mayor would accept the writ and file answer immediately. The writ asks that the Mayor be instructed to dismiss any the Mayor be instructed to dismiss any city employe who is found guilty of ob-noxious and pernicious political activity. The men accused of violating the law are Lieutenant Frank Huster, of the Frankford police station, and Lieutenant Ectermeyer, of the 2d and Christian streets station.

Streets station. Attorney Henry J. Scott and W. H. Lucas, of the 23d Ward, represented the three persons who signed the application for the writ. Mr. Scott made the applica-tion to Mr. Rotan. In order to expedite matters no one was allowed at the hear-ing but counsel for each side and the newspaper men. When the proceedings started at 12 o'clock, Mr. Scott and Mr. Shern argued as to the procedure. Mr. Rotan interrupted immediately and re-Rotan interrupted immediately and re-

Rotan interrupted immediately and re-minded them that there was a proper place to argue the case. "Yes, that's the court." said Mr. Scott. After announcing that he would lend the name of the Commonwealth to the applica-tion the District Attorney then signed it. SHERN CHARGES FACTIONALISM.

Mr. Shern charged that mandamus was Mr. Shern charged that mandamus was sought for political purposes, but Mr. Scott asserted that he was only trying to protect the rights of citizens and declared that factional politics had nothing to do

with the proceedings. After announcing whom he represented, Mr. Shern said: "On behalf of Director Wilson and Mayor Smith I want to say that they wel-crme these proceedings and want them aired in court. But this is three days be-

fore the primary election and these pro-ceedings were started only for political effect. "We cannot file an answer to the we cannot five days. Then they would be tried in Common Pleas Court, which would be after election. We are willing and ready to go ahead, however. In reply, Mr. Scott said: "This has nothing to do with factional notifies. It is directed against the arbi-

BRITAIN SPURNS PEACE TALK BY WAY OF U.S.

QUICK NEWS

LONDON, May 12 .- Peace overtures by Germany, as outlined from American sources, cannot be accepted as a basis for British negotiations. This statement was made today by Lord Robert Cecil. Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs. Lord Cecil declared that the German peace rumors proved the acute financial, economic and social distress now prevailing in Germany.

#### PIMLICO RACING RESULTS

First race, purse, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs-Grank, 108, Troxler, \$12.10, \$5 and \$3.80, won; Ophelia, 108, Taplin, \$3.80 and \$2.90. second; Riverdale, 108, Kelsay, \$3.80, third. Time, 1:02 3-5.

#### CHIEF AND 20 FIREMEN O-VERCOME AT BLAZE

Twenty-one firemen, including Acting Battalion Chief Foote, were overcome by smoke from burning jute during a fire in a storage warehouse of the John T. Bailey & Co, roe and twine establishment at. Water and Morris streets this afternoon. Those taken to Mt. Sinal Hosital are Anhony Shaffer, 1825 South 3d street, Engine Company 46; Thomas Duane, 2217 South Carlisle street, Truck 11; Robert Rodebaugh, 137 Morris street, Engine Company 10; John Pedrick, Engine Company 3, and Joseph Smith, Truck 11. Others were treated on the spot.

# SENATE APPROVES DENATURED ALCOHOL TAX REMOVAL

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- The Senate today passed without objection Senator Lodge's bill amending the tariff act to permit withdrawal of alcohol from bond, free of taxes, for denaturation only.

#### 32 GERMANS REPORTED SHOT FOR DECRYING WAR

GENEVA, May 12 .- Swigs Socialists report they have received information that three German officers and 32 soldiers, all Socialists, have been shot for distributing in the trenches a pamphlet concerning the second Socialist peace conference at Zimmerwald, near Berne. At this conference protests were made by Socialists of many countries against methods of warfare which the delegates said had been adopted by the Germans.

#### TROOPS LEAVING PITTSBURGH STRIKE ZONE

PITTSBURGH, May 12 .- With peace reigning in the Turtle Creek and Monongahela strike zones, the 18th Infantry regiment began entraining at East Pittsburgh at 9 o'clock this morning. Eleven thousand men entered the Pittsburgh plants of the Westinghouse Company last night. It was officially announced that nearly the full night force now has returned.

PENNA. R. R. ORDERS 75 FREIGHT ENGINES

meral Scott, Chief of Staff of the merican Army, and General Obrem, Mexican Minister of War, yesterabandoned their efforts to agree in future relations. Obregon is to have insisted upon the early thdrawal of the United States s seeking Villa in Mexico, First nef Carranza having insisted that on take that position, though War Minister was willing to re-

ARRANZA FORCES OBREGON INTO DEADLOCK WITH SCOTT

EL PASO, Tex., May 12 .- The Mexican untion today was returned to the kican and United States Governments adjustment, following the failure of he negotiations between War Minister Obregon and General Scott. General Carrange's veto of the tentative agreement ached at the start of the negotiations and his steadfast refusal to accede to any is not providing an early date for withtrawal of the American expedition split anterence.

arranza diplomats are reported on the b) Washington, fully instructed by First Chief to conduct negotiations is on the formal request of withdrawal.

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# THE WEATHER

the they are talking about putting 8 States infantrymen on forses and a mounted soldiers out of them, a good plan to catch Villa: Re-few hundred Philadelphia motor-divers and equip them with nice autotrucks. Remove all Americans Warke, Una un the frances on the Maries and equip them with nice subtructor. Remove all Americans Maries. Line up the trucks on the and at a given signal let 'em go ward. They will hit everything in iscluding "Pancho." wild be done soon, for this is mag-

FORECAST

Philadelphia and vicinity-tonight and Saturday, with but change in temperatures moder-writewest to north winds.

LOST AND FOUND

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at the conclusion of an address on the transit loan in which he confidently predicted the passage of the bill next Tues-day by a magnificent majority. He de-clared that his abiding confidence in the intelligence and the determination of the loyal citizency of Philadelphia convinced him that they would not permit their city to be throttled by a coterie of selfish bstructionists.

CATTELL SOUNDS WARNING.

City Statistician E. J. Cattell, who followed Mr. Taylor, prophesied that the defeat of the loan would probably precipitate one of the worst panics the country has ever known, for the people at large, not appreciating the local conditions in Philadelphia, would take the defeat of the loan as a signal that the business men of Philadelphia thought its credit was

not good. Cyrus M. Anderson, who presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers said that the people are facing a situa-tion in Philadelphia upon which future detion in Philadephia and "We are, however," he asserted, "reasonably sure that the outcome will be our way."

Ex-Director Taylor, in the course of his address, pointed a warning finger to the dangers that are threatening the transit loan. He declared that he did not know what was back of the menacing move, and said he did not believe that the voters themselves knew. The defeat of the loan, he said, would wreck the en-

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David S. Scott County Commissioner and Republican leader of the 17th Ward, died this morning t his home, 1442 North Lawrence street, a few hours after he had attended and addressed a political meet-ing at the 17th Ward Republican Club. He had not complained of illness, and the shock of fils unexpected death was keenly felt, not only by his immediate family, but by the thousands of friends in the neighborhood of his home and about City Hall, who had seen him apparently in good health only a short time before. Mrs. Scott is prostrated. She alone was **BIG 'DOPE' HAUL MADE** IN TENDERLOIN RAID Fifteen Bottles of Heroin Seized in House by Government

and Local Agents

A flashlight search to the dingy base-

A mashlight search in the dingy base-ment of a house in the Tenderloin at dawn today revealed, in a bin of ashes, is bottles of heroin, worth several thou-and dollars, the biggest heroin catch yet made by Government authorities in their campaign to break up the "dope ring" in the eity. Barly this morning Ralph H. Oyler, precial agent for the Government, started on the raid. And accompanied by Colonel will Gray Beach, of the Government force: Policeman Hicks, of the vice squad, and Joseph Di Giovanni, of the state Pharmeutical Beard, around the biate Pharmeutical Beard, around he biate this way inside and fined up four men and four women, all puls and haggard and the way inside and fined up four on the series in their meetinge. Tailing out his flashlight Oyler descend-do to the cellar. A nicksty furnace and store house that had not been scrutinised by the Government agents. Oyler bur-rowed in the ash heap and emorsed look-he the dusty wraith, but with several bottley in his hand. ing like a dusty wraith, but with several, bottles in his hand.

#### French Tax Receipts Increasing

PARIS. May 12.—The Government fax receipts for April show a gain of 10 per cent as compared with the corresponding month last year, and a deficit of 13 per cent compared with the normal figure.

which are to take place. The Premier met Gen. John Maxwell and several military officers. Later in the day he is to confer with civil authorities at Dublin. It was announced shortly after the

regal lodge.

Premier arrived that a court-martial had been ordered to try the officer held re-sponsible for the execution of Sheehy Skeffington, the Irish editor, which has Monday. aroused deep resentment throughout Ireland.

The Premier drove through several streets lined by wrecked buildings and

ilso viewed the damage done to the vice

asion of military trials has al-

ered, pending conferences

Several thousand messages protesting against further executions of rebel leaders have been received by the Prime Minister from various parts of Ireland. The letters came from both Ulster and National Counties. Many of the writers urged the Government not to scatter the sparks of a new revolt by harsh repressive measures arousing the sympathy of the whole Irish people.

The Prime Minister, though agreeing with Government critics that the shooting of Skeffington was apparently an atrocious act, thoroughly approves the execution of the 14 Separatist leaders. quiry.

Political writers differed today as to whether Premier Asquith will attempt to establish some sort of home rule for

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Right of Inheritance

Is Disputed

CHICAGO, May 12 .- The task of Solo-

mon faced a jury today in the trial of

Mrs. Anna Dollie Ledgerwood Matters.

charged with foisting a spurious posthu-

mous heir on the estate of her husband, Frederick Mattem, Arcola, Ill., moving-

picture magnate, who left \$200,000 when

In the courtroom were three figures in

One baby, a pretty cooing girl, who

Jessie Bryan-girl of the Canadian

oods, who claims the baby is hers-a

war baby, whose father died in the

Mrs. Matters, who swears the baby is

her own. The jury must decide to whom the haby belongs, for the Canadian girl, whose right

name is kept secret by the prosecution, declared today she would insist on the

doclared today and working instant on the baby's return to her. "It was taken from me while I lay under ether in an Ottawa hospital," she told the State's attorney. "I want it

viggled fat thumbs at the jurors.

he died.

the tangle.

Flanders trenches.

politics. It is directed against the arbitrary and pernicious activity of certain lieutenants of police. It would not re-quire five days to prepare an answer. The answer could be prepared at once, and we are willing to meet you in court next

SOUGHT THREE WEEKS AGO. '

"Application for an investigation was ade to the Mayor three weeks ago, and these very affidavits were presented to him. He has ignored them and therefore we were obliged to ask the court to investigate. We are not going into court as a move in a factional fight, but to protect the rights of citizens.

Mr. Shern then insisted that, under the act of 1906, which bears his name, com-plaints of political activity by police must be made to the Director of Public Safety and that any action against police officials must be taken by the Police Board of In-

> Mr. Scott interrupted him with the reminder that the complaints had been sent to the Mayor as the highest official of the

Continued on Page Two, Column Sever **CHICAGO JUDGE FACES** ADRIATIC IN PORT: TASK OF SOLOMON **EVADED SUBMARINES** 

Two Women Claim Baby Whose Liner Keeps Away From U-Boat Waters and Arrives a Day Late

> NEW YORK, May 12 -- Having lost a day through her efforts to avoid subma-rines the White Star liner Adviatic arrived today from Liverpool with 127 passengers. The vessel shaped her course away from the waters where U-boats have been reported as active. No signs of the droaded craft were seen.

Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, widow of the British statesman and daughter of William C. Endleott, who was Secretary of War in President Cleveland's first admittstra-tion, was a passenger. This is her first visit to the United States in 18 years. Mrs. Chamberlain had little comment to make concerning the way cerning the war.

"The struggle is terrible," she said, "but must go on to the end, and there can only one end to it in all the allied countries."

AUTOISTS LEAVE FOR RACES

300 Association Members Go to New York to Attend Event Tomorrow -

Three hundred members of the Philadelphia Speedway Association, headed by Charles L. Hower, secretary and trans-urer, left today for New York, where they will attend the automobile races tomor-row. About 25 members had dinner at noon today at the Believue-Stratford. New York's speedway, made of wood, is similar to that of Philadeiphia's, now

The Pennsylvania Railroad has ordered 75 freight locomotives from the Baldwin Locomotive Works, type L-1s, for use on the lines east. The cost will be about \$3,000,000. They are to be delivered in the last quarter of this year.

# TWO KILLED, FIVE HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

RALEIGH, N. C., May 12 .- Two persons were killed and five injured when the Flamingo Special on the Seaboard Air Line was wrecked early today.

#### GERMANS PREPARE FOR ATTACK UPON RIGA

COPENHAGEN, May 11.-The German naval and military forces are pre-paring for a combined land and sea attack against the Russian port of Riga. according to a report current here today.

### BOY-ED DECORATED BY KAISER

COPENHAGEN, May 12 .- Captain Boy-Ed, formerly connected with the German Embassy at Washington and whose recall was demanded by the United States, has received the Order of the Red Eagle, third class, with swords, according to a dispatch from Berlin

## ASSAILANT OF SUSSEX PROMOTED, PARIS HEARS

PARIS, May 12 .- Ober Lieutenant Otto Steinbrick, commander of the German submarine U-8, which torpedoed the channel steamship Sussex, has been romoted, says the Echo de Paris. The promotion has been approved by Admiral von Capelle, of the German Admiralty, despite the fact that Germany had announced in its note to the United States that the commander would be punished.

# RASPUTIN, ADVISER OF CZAR, REPORTED SLAIN

BERLIN (via Amsterdam), May 12 .- Rasputin, the Siberian monk, for years looked upon in wide circles in Europe as the "power behind the Russian throne," is reported to have been assassinated. The news reached here from Petrograd by way of Bucharest. Rasputin, the "monk of mystery," who succeeded the monk of Eliosorus, now in exile in Sweden, as the most trusted adviser of Czar Nicholas, was credited with having made most of the Russian statesmen and diplomats now in power and to have broken as many others. At the time of the sudden transfer of Grand Duke Nicholas from Russia to the Caucasus it was Rasputin's influence that was chiefly credited.

# WILL SUPPORT WILSON, SAYS BRYAN IN IOWA

DES MOINES, May 12 .- William J. Bryan will heartily support President Wilson for re-election, he told I. T. Jones, a Des Moines attorney, who spent yesterday touring lowa with him for the equal suffrage amendment. "Bryan did not qualify his statement on any issue of peace or war," Mr. Jones said last night. "He declared unequivocally that he would support the President and did not intend to align himself with any peace-at-any-price party which would oppose Wilson."

# BIBLE STUDENTS URGED TO AID LOCAL OPTION

The Anti-Saloon League of Pennsylvania has sent letters to 6100 ministers of all denominations urging them to solist the services of the 250,000 members of men's Bible classes in the interest of local option candidates at the primaries next Tuesday. The letter warns the churchmen against the candidacy of State Senator Snyder for Auditor General and against Harmon M. Kephart for State Treasurer. The letter charges that these men have the backing of the liquor interests.

# **GOETHALS SAYS HE WILL RETIRE JUNE 1**

PANAMA, May 12 .- Major General George W. Goethals has announced that he will resign June 1 as Governor General of the Canal Zone. It is reported here that he will not resign if there is trouble with Germany. Major General Goethala is privileged, under an act of Congress providing for the permanent government of the Isthmian strip, to retire at his pleasure. This is not the first time that he has announced his intention to make use of this privilege, but he changed his mind in previous instances.

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