PENROSE DRUNK NO INTERVENTION OR INSANE, SAYS F. SHUNK BROWN

Vagrant, Charges Senator

A sensational clash between Senator Pen-and Attorney General Francis Shunk own has enlivened the last hours of the fight of the primary campaign. that Mr. Brown has never con-to the success of the Republican related to the success of the Republican enverse; as a paid attorney, made by seator Penrose, and a reply that the Sen-ter must be "insane, recklessly desperate drunk" to make such statements brought the bitterness of the fight within the

Panrose, angered by an earlier statement our Brown, in which it was shown that aller the Penrose domination the Repubander the Penrose domination the Repub-can party in the State lost 321,148 sup-orders in 11 years, characterized Brown as "political soldier of fortune," who has sliceted "enormous fees" from the State

In his first statement, the Attorney General declared that Pennsylvania was too god a State to be represented at the National Convention by boss-owned delegates, led there like cattle with rings in their puess, and bartered for selfish and sordid purposes. At the same time he called upon all citizens who love their State to overthrow the Penrose bossism.

PENROSE BITTERLY ASSAILED. In reply to Penrose's attack upon him. Mr. Brown said:

"I can only say that any man who makes uch wanton and false assertions or re-ections upon me must be insane, recklessly sperate or drunk."

Mr. Brown's friends added that charges that the Attorney General had received a dellar "from the public treasury for profoliar Trom the busine treasing that had not tessional services or otherwise that had not seen earned was a lie out of the whole sigh." A similar reply was made to the milmation that the Attorney General had tried to influence the Public Service Com-

STATEMENT BY PENROSE.

Senator Penrose's statement was:
"I am unwilling to become involved in an nt with Attorney General Brown, berame I do not recognize that he has any randing in the Republican party. He has seen a delegate to Democratic conventions. and was a delegate at a convention which revised the rules of the Democratic party in Philadelphia. His present activities, per-onally and through his law firm, with the public Utilities Commission, which is sup-posed to be a judicial body, for personal and political purposes, threaten another soundal of State-wide proportions when the part session of the Legislature convenes.

"The real candidate before the near the second of the contributed to Republican success, except as a paid attorney. I am willing to discuss party questions with party leaders, but not with those whose activities are aroused only when revenue is in sight. Representative Republicans cannot be expected to argue with political soldiers of fortune.

"The real candidate before the result is "I do not recall an instance where he has

The real candidate before the people is svernor Brumbaigh, who should speak or himself, and he should begin with a ful and specific public explanation of the facts connected with the allegations brought sgainst him of having violated the corrupt ices act of Pennsylvania.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S STATEMENT. In part, the Attorney General's first state-

re is no doubt in my mind-and i There is no doubt in my mind—and I has his prediction upon reports from various sections of the State—that a wave of appliar approval for Governor Brumbaugh and his aides in the fight to restore the supremacy of the Republican party is receiping the State, just as it did in 1912, when the Penrose leadership received its rebuke at the hands of the voters and notice was served that only by adhering to the new ideals in government could the party hope to be successful.

Penrose has repeatedly referred to his election in 1914 by popular vote as an evi-dence of an indorsement of his leadership. Nothing could be further from the truth. t was the nomination of Martin G. Brumbaugh as Governor, and the confident be-lief of the Republicans, well founded and fully realized, that his election would mean new life for that party through the redemp tion of its platform pledges, that resulted in Republican victory.

FALSE CRY OF "SCAB" BAND

Marine Transport Workers Parade Stops While Leaders of Musicians Produce Union Cards

Rumor that a nonunion band was in line halted 3500 marchers in the annual turnout of Marins Transport Workers, Local No. 8, L.W., today at Broad and South streets. Investigation of the six bands in line dis-covered no evidence of "scab" music, and all the bandmasters proudly produced their union cards. Threatened disruption of the procession thus obviated, the members and their wives, who were celebrating the 4th anniversary of the organization, proceeded on their way without further delay or in-

Industry along the river front and trolley traffic on streets intersecting the parade route wers affected by the turnout. The suspension in shipping and port business lasted all day, but the trolleys paused only long enough for the marchers to pass. The local set out from headquarters at 2d and Tasker streets, the members carrying canes and flags, while several banners were displayed also.

The route covered Moyamensing avenue and 3d street to South, thence to Broad street and to Girard avenue, where a turn sastward took the paraders to Shackamax-to street wharf and back over the riverat streets to headquarters.

"Just Talk" on Brandeis' Case WASHINGTON, May 15,—The Senate adiciary Committee today again failed sact on the nomination of Louis D. Branto the Supreme Court. The committee adjourned until Wednesday afternoon after two hours of "just talk." No agreement was reached on a time for voting.

IN MEXICO, IS VIEW HELD AT CAPITAL

Attorney General a Political Scott's Report, Upon Return, Brightens Border Situation

ELEVENTH-HOUR CLASH TROOPS CHASE RAIDERS

WASHINGTON, May 15. - Consul Dawson, at Tampico, Mexico, in dispatches to the State Department today reported that increasing uneasiness is felt by civilians there because of the expanding activity of General Nafarette, former Carranzista, who has withdrawn from the Government, He is now operating independently and is reported to have been exacting heavy taxes from large oil well operators in that vicinity.

Intervention in Mexico is remote, if it ever becomes necessary. This was the official "tip" given out in official Washington upon the return today of General Scott from his conferences at El Paso with General Obregon, Mexican War Minister. Secretary of War Baker was out-

wardly pleased at reports of the negotiations on the American expedition to exterminate Mexican bandits Obregon, at Torreon, declared he be-lieved that terms for co-operation would

be effected between the two Govern-Major Langhorne, with a force of cavalry, is 100 miles across the Rio Grande, pursuing the bandits who raid-

ed Texas towns.

General Funston has begun redistrioution of the border patrol and the State militia is being whipped into shape for quick service.

SCOTT'S REPORT BRIGHTENS SITUATION WITH MEXICO

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- "There will be

no complete intervention in Mexico for sev-eral weeks, if at all.

This was the 't'ip' 'passed out from official circles today. Various reasons were cited. But, analyzed, they all agreed that the present time would be inopportune for drastic action on the Mexican policy, in-asmuch as a serious effort is being made to prevent it becoming a campaign issue by the Democracy, and the Republicans refuse to force it until the conference army

bill is made a law.

General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the army, rturned fro mthe border todaly the army, rturned fro mthe border todaly prpaared to make a complete report to President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker. He was plainly hopeful that an amicable agreement would be reached between the Government and the de facto Government of Mexico. But he positively refused to discuss anything that had taken place, inistsing that he must report to the President and Secretary first.

SCOTT OPTIMISTIC.

The Secretary held a brief conference with the General after he arrived at the department. Afterward he was brimful of confidence that the real crisis had been averted by the diplomacy of his chief lieuenant and said:

It may be several days before we can It may be several days before we can reach a complete agreement on the Mexican situation. But General Scott is very hopeful. He has explained to me that he presented the petition of the United States to General Obregon, and, naturally, we believe that when the Mexican War Minister reaches Mexico City his views will be reflected in the City his views will be reflected in the attitude of the de facto Government. The situation is at least far from being

PRESIDENT UNDISTURBED.

That the Administration was convinced that there was no immediate "dynamite" in the Mexican situation was shown by the abandonment of the plan to have the chief abandonment of the pian to have the chief of the army general staff report at once to the President. Instead, it was said that unless the President sends for General Scott he will hardly report to him until after tomorrow's Cabinet meeting. General Scot was exhausted on his arrival here this morning and after his conversation with his chief, went to his home in Fort

Meyer to rest.

So far as reports that Brazil and Chile had refused to accede to the suggestion of other Latin-American countries and the the United States that they unite with the United States in recognizing General Car-ranza were concerned, Secretary of State

ranza were concerned. Secretary of State Lansing today said:
"That is untrue. Not a single member of the conference voted against the recognition of Senor Carranza."

Details of General Pershing's redisposition of his lines south of Columbus showed that, now they are shortened, the American expedition is in position to make a rapid clean-up of potential border raiders.

It was assumed Mexican Ambassador Arredondo would elect to see Secretary of State Lansing soon on pending diplomatic questions, although neither side has shown haste recently to discuss the Carranza sug-

haste recently to discuss the Carranga sug-gestions for American troop withdrawal. Much of the need for this was eliminated in the Scott-Obregon conference.

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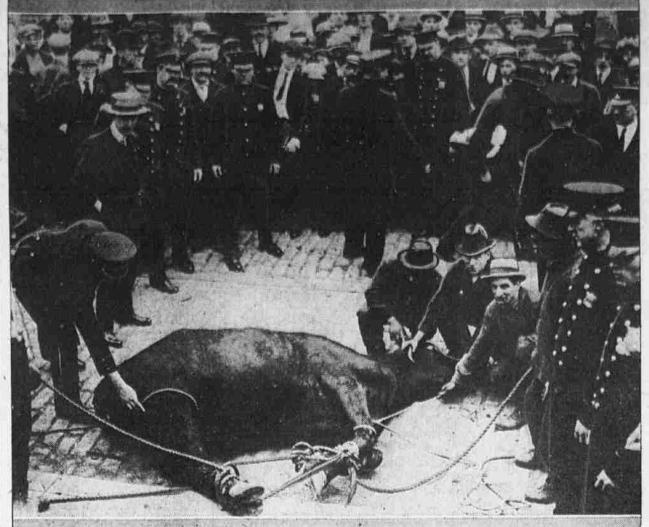
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JUDGE SCOTT'S FUNERAL

Fraternal and Patriotic Orders to Attend Services for City Official

Funeral services for the late Magistrate David S. Scott will be held at Schuyler's Undertaking Establishment, Broad and Dia-mond streets, on Wednesday afternoon at 2

clock. The body may be viewed tomorrow

Funeral services will be conducted by th

Rev. Dr. W. D. Greenough, former pastor of the Cohocksink Presbyterian Church, and

by the Elks. Representatives from the Jok

Tribe, No. 377, I. O. R. M.; William Penn Lodge, No. 39, K. of P.; Public Building Re-lief Association of City Hall, Philadelphia Lodge, No. 2, B. P. of E.; the 17th Ward

Executive Committee and employes from the County Commissioners' Office will at-attend the funeral. Interment will eb made at North Cedar Hill Cemetery.

light from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Excitement Reigns Intense, as, Screened by Tall Iron Fence, Men Strive to Drive Him Hence, While Students, in Suspense, Pronounce the Sight "Immense," and Disregarding Fear, the Three-Hour Combat Cheer

An audience of South Philadelphians, in which school children noisily predominated, attended an impromptu Wild West performance given in the vicinity of Broad street and Snyder avenue this morning. The chief actors, humanly speaking, were a de-tail of policemen from the 15th street and sail of policemen from the 1stn street and Snyder avenue station house, several panting and perspiring and occasionally profane employes of the Gray's Ferry abattoir and some "kibbitzers." to quote Louis Birsky, the real estater, whose participation was entirely advisory, devoted to the best and safest methods of built-throwing.

Dut the leading role in the partformance.

and safest methods of bull-throwing.
But the leading role in the performance,
and, by all odds, the most animated, was
that played by a 1200-pound Western
steer, name unknown, newly arrived at the
D. B. Martin & Co. stockyards, at 36th
street and Gray's Ferry avenue, and almost instantly departed therefrom. The
entire plot of the Western thriller had its
origin in the departure of His Steership
and his subsequent leading place in a
street procession through some of the main
highways of South Philadelphia before entering the centre of the "stage," the grounds tering the centre of the "stage," the grounds of the Baptist Institute, on Passyunk ave-nue above Broad street.

POPULACE CHEERS ANIMAL. From vantage points afforded by second From vantage points afforded by second-and third-story windows the girl students of the institute, like Spanish senoritas about the bullring of old Seville, looked down upon the performance, cheering the prowess of the bovine champion and his would-be captors with true feminine impartiality as advantage vacillated from one to the other of the antagonists.

Without the high iron fence along the Passyunk avenue side of the institute other enthusiastic spectators, mainly of school age, forgot the call of books and studies in the thrill of youthful admiration of brute strength and cowboy skill in active com-Venturing within the grounds from time to time as the attention of the corralled animal became temporarily diverted, sun-

dry policemen and abattoir attendants, rope-armed, essayed to lasso the stray ani-mal, only to drop their lariats and flee precipitately as their proximity attracted the steer's notice and led him to attempt closer inspection with lowered head and hostile bellowings. .

BREAKS SPRINT RECORD. -

Policeman Weber, a sprinter of note in the ranks of bluecoat athletes, equaled his best record, as six red lanterns he was car-rying from a pitfall along his beat were

house. Handlcapped though he was, Weber clipped a couple of seconds off his 100-yard record as he dusted past the territory

occupied by the Western invader. Villa, in his boldest moment of border Villa, in his boldest moment of obtain daring, never manifested a more defiant attitude than the stockyards champion from behind the stockaded shelter of the institute. Rope traps, set at various points near the entrances, failed to allure him. Flower beds, especially those containing red geraniums, were demolished. Three hours of charge and countercharge passed, with the steer in undisputed possession of the field of hattle. the field of battle. MATADORS CONQUER STEER.

formance as they scurried to shelter. Some of the more venturesome of the bystanders caught the dragging line and atbystanders caught the dragging line and at-tempted to wrap it around a telegraph pole. Sergeant Timby and Policeman McCullin were among these. They were in danger of being crushed, when Sergeant Nones brave-ly headed off the infuriated animal and dexterously threw him by lassoing his

Once on the ground, the steer was help

espied by the steer as Weber passed along less in his captors' hands, and in a trice a the institute fence en route to the station house. Handicapped though he was, Weber head and legs. Trussed from horns to tall head and legs. Trussed from horns to tall
he was gathered up by the stockyard force
and carted ignominiously to the abattoir to
meet the plebeian fate predestined for him.
In his earlier meanderings the wandermg steer had visited South Broad street
almost to Lengue Island, the Southern High
School and other institutions along the way,
at all of which devastated flower beds and

ruined red ornaments gave evidence of his presence. A record for tardy pupils in the schools of South Philadelphia stands as a further reminder of his visit to the

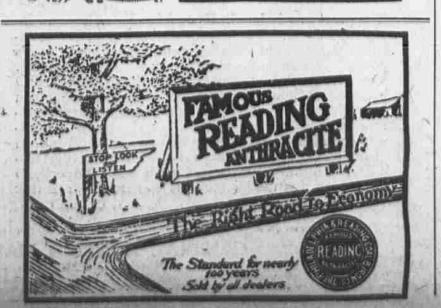
Then the tide of victory turned, the final struggle no less dramatic than the pre-liminary skirmishes. Led by "Al" Rhining, their foreman, a reinforcement of abattoir attaches arrived with a wagonload of ropes. It was driven into the institute grounds and into the owner where the parting animal into the corner where the panting animal

was gathering force for a fresh attack. was gathering force for a fresh attack.

Undaunted by the augmented enemy, the steer advanced upon the wagon, hurling one of the horses to the grass with a furious blow of his head. Staggered by the shock, the leter recoiled and in so doing, came within range of Rhining's lasso. One hundred feet of rope tightened about his head. He tugged at the noose with such vigor that the line slipped from Rhining's grasp so rapidly that it burned great blisters on the foreman's hands. Gaining the fence, the steer cleared the high pickets with a single bound and, trailing the 100 feet of rope, ran down Passyunk avenue, while some 500 persons lost enjoyment in the perome 500 persons lost enjoyment in the per

L. D. BERGER CO., 59 N. 2d St.





ONLY 5 NEW BISHOPS Rev. Dr. Bickley, Philadelphia, Offers Motion to Send Report Urging Ceven Back to Committees ACTION DELAYS VOTSION

OVER PLAN TO NAME

METHODISTS CLASH

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., May 15 .-SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., May 16.—
Confusion, bordering on an uproar, marked
the recommitment of the report of the
Committee on Episcopacy at the Methodist
general conference today, recommending
seven new bishops. Efforts were made to recommit, with instructions to reduce the
number to five bishops, and to include Sincapore, India, as one of the Episcopal resi-

The motion to reduce was argued on the basis that the cost of supervision in the church was already too heavy for the mem

ers to bear. In the parliamentary mix-up that fol-lowed and after numerous amendments and substitutes were offered, the Rev. Dr. George H. Bickley, of Philadelphia, moved that the report be sent back to the committee. The notion was carried, but loud cries for a livision were raised from all parts of the loor. Bishop Frank W. Bristol, who pre sided, ruled that the question was settled and that no formal motion to reopen the matter was made.

This action of the conference is expected

delay the voting on bishops for two Twenty cities in the United States were

recommended for Episcopal residences dur-ing the next quadrennium by the Committee on Episcopacy, including Washington, Phil-adelphia and New York.

Zurich, Buenos Aires, Pekin, Shanghai and Seoul are the foreign cities selected by the committee for bishops.



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