

PENROSE DRUNK OR INSANE, SAYS F. SHUNK BROWN

Attorney General a Political Vagrant, Charges Senator

ELEVENTH-HOUR CLASH

A sensational clash between Senator Penrose and Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown has enlivened the last hours of the political fight of the primary campaign.

Penrose, angered by an earlier statement from Brown, in which it was shown that the latter had not recognized the success of the Republican party in 11 years, characterized Brown as a "political soldier of fortune," who has collected "enormous fees" from the State Treasury.

PENROSE BITTERLY ASSAILED

In reply to Penrose's attack upon him, Mr. Brown said: "I can only say that any man who makes such wanton and false assertions or reflections upon me must be insane, recklessly depraved or drunk."

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S STATEMENT

In part, the Attorney General's first attack on Penrose was: "An unwilling to become involved in an argument with Attorney General Brown, because I do not recognize that he has any standing in the Republican party."

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 Marine Transport Workers, Local No. 3, I. W. W., today at Broad and South streets.

NO INTERVENTION IN MEXICO, IS VIEW HELD AT CAPITAL

Scott's Report, Upon Return, Brightens Border Situation

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is felt by civilians there because of the expanding activity of General Nafarrette, former Carranzista, who has withdrawn from the Government.

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 outwardly pleased at reports of the negotiations on the American expedition to exterminate Mexican bandits.

Obregon, at Torreon, declared he believed that terms for co-operation would be effected between the two Governments.

SCOTT'S REPORT BRIGHTENS SITUATION WITH MEXICO

WASHINGTON, May 15.—"There will be no complete intervention in Mexico for several weeks, if at all."

This was the "tip" 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.

General Hays, Scott, chief of staff of the army, returned from the border today prepared to make a complete report to President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker.

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 lieutenant.

PRESIDENT UNDISTURBED

That the Administration was convinced that there was no immediate "dynamite" in the Mexican situation was shown by the abandonment of the pending diplomatic questions, although there was the chief of the army general staff report at once to the President.

Details of General Pershing's redistribution 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.

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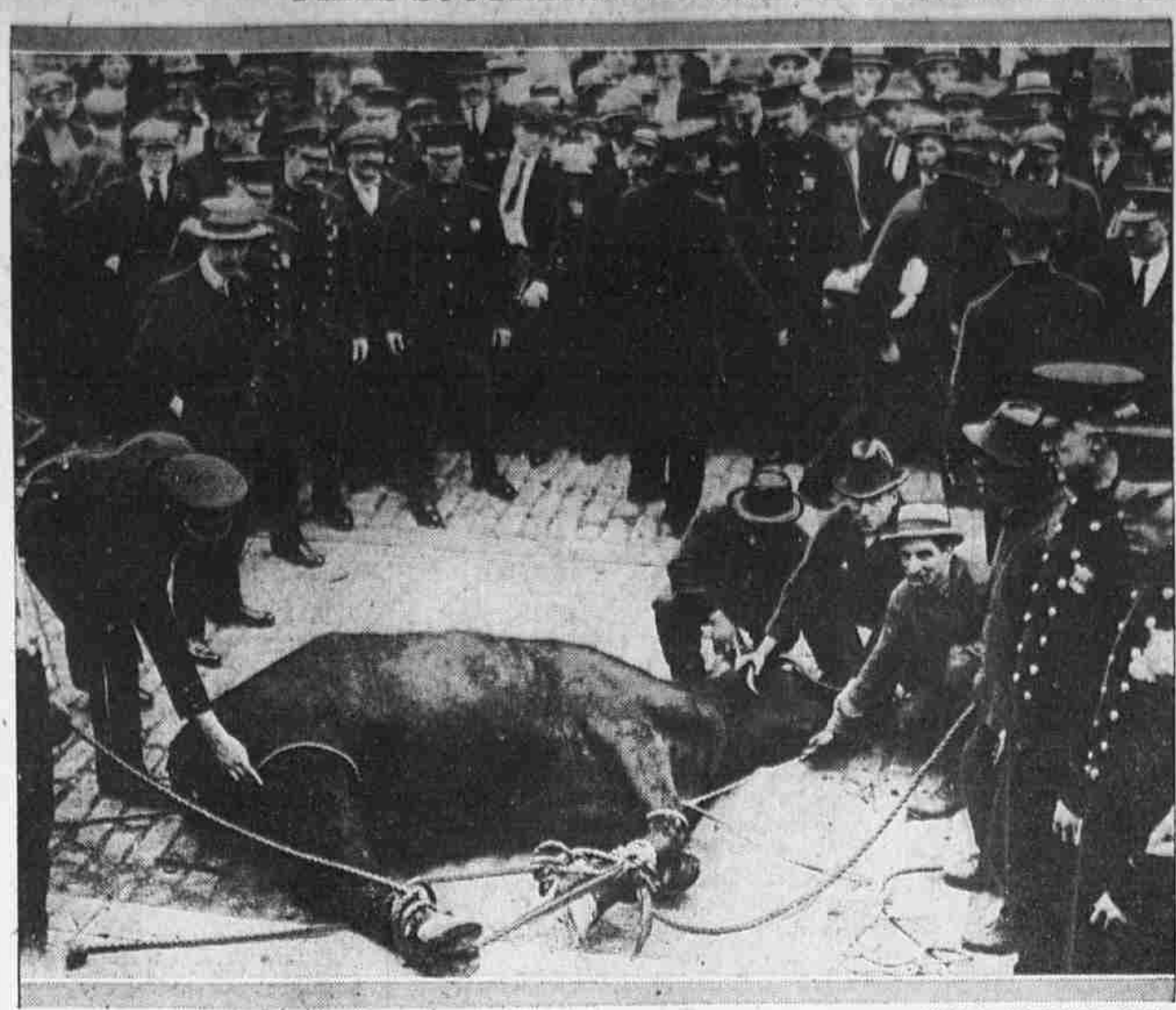


Photo by Ledger Photo Patrol.

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 detail of policemen from the 15th street and Snyder avenue station house, several patrolling and occasionally profane employees of the Gray's Ferry abattoir and some "kibbitzers."

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.

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 combat.

Penrose has repeatedly referred to his election in 1914 by popular vote as an evidence of an endorsement of his leadership. Nothing could be further from the truth.

POPULACE CHEERS ANIMAL

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.

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

lept by the steer as Weber passed along the institute fence en route to the station house. Handicapped though he was, Weber clipped a couple of seconds off his 100-yard record as he dashed past the territory occupied by the Western invader.

Villa, in his boldest moment of border daring, never manifested a more defiant attitude than the stockyard 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 battle.

MATAZORS CONQUER STEER

Then the tide of victory turned, the final struggle no less dramatic than the preliminary skirmishes. Led by "Al" Rhinings, the foreman, a reinforcement of abattoir attendants arrived with a wagonload of ropes. It was driven into the institute grounds and into the corner where the panting animal 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 steer recoiled and in so doing, came within range of Rhinings' lasso. One hundred feet of rope tightened about his head.

LADDERS

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less in his captors' hands, and in a trice a dozen more ropes were passed over his head and legs. Trussed from horns to tail 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 wanderings the wandering steer had visited South Broad street almost to League 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.

JUDGE SCOTT'S FUNERAL

Funeral services for the late Magistrate David S. Scott will be held at Schuyler's Undertaking Establishment, Broad and Diamond streets, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body may be viewed tomorrow night from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. W. D. Greenough, former pastor of the Cobcreek Presbyterian Church, and by the Elks. Representatives from the Jolo Tribe, No. 377, I. O. E. M., William Penn Lodge, No. 29, K. of P., Public Building Relief Association of City Hall, Philadelphia Lodge, No. 2, B. P. of E., the 17th Ward Executive Committee and employees from the County Commissioners' Office will attend the funeral. Interment will be made at North Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BREAKS SPRINT RECORD

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

METHODISTS CLASH OVER PLAN TO NAME ONLY 5 NEW BISHOPS

Rev. Dr. Bickley, Philadelphia, Offers Motion to Send Report Urging Coven Back to Committees

ACTION DELAYS VOTATION

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., May 15.—Confusion, bordering on an uproar, marked the recommissioning 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 Singapore, India, as one of the Episcopal residences.

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

In the parliamentary mix-up that followed 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 committees. The motion was carried, but loud cries for a division were raised from all parts of the floor.

Twenty cities in the United States were recommended for Episcopal residences during the next quadrennium by the Committee on Episcopacy, including Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

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Kneusel Urged for Scott's Place Harry Kneusel, superintendent of elections for the County Commissioners, is being urged as a candidate for the vacancy caused by the death of Commissioner Scott. Mr. Kneusel is virtually the executive officer of the board.

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