EGGS IN BERLIN 14 CENTS EACH

LONDON, May 27.—Berlin's egg supply is almost exhausted, according to a tch received by the Exchange Telegraph Company. It states that the price f eugs now averages 14 cents each.

BRITISH SHIPPING DECREASES 11,151 TONS

LONDON, May 27 .- Lloyd's new Register of Shipping shows that the British ant marine in 1915 was increased by 655 new steamships of a total tonnage of 1,461,816, and 152 sailing vessels of 61,934 tons altogether. Against this the names of 741 steamships, totaling 1,452,679 tons, and 334 sailing vessels of 82,222 ons, disappeared from the register. Of these, 592 were lost or broken up, 71 sold o other countries, 19 to the colonies and 59 "other deductions." The net increase of steamship tonnage, consequently, during the year, was 9137 tons, but the numor of steamships decreased by 86, and as the number of sailing vessels decreased by 182 and the total tonnage by 20,288, the total of British merchant shipping de-

SOMNAMBULIST FALLS THREE STORIES

John McElliott, 45 years old, a boarder at 906 South 26th street, is at the Polyclinic Hospital with a deep cut in his forehead. He walked in his sleep during the night and fell from a third-story window. He was found on the pavement in front of the house in his night clothes about 2 o'clock this morning by a passer-by, who informed employes of the Philadelphia Electric Company, across the street, of his find. Police of the 20th and Fitzwater streets station investigated

BRITISH GAIN IN GERMANS' LAST AFRICAN COLONY

LONDON, May 27 .- A British official communication dealing with the situation East Africa, made public last night, says: "Telegraphing May 25, Lieutenant General Smuts reports his troops have occupied the following localities without seition. Ruwu laager, on the Panagani River, 26 miles south of the Kahe rail way station on the Usambara Railway; Lembeni, on the same railway, 20 miles routh of Kahe, and Ngulu, in the Ngulu Pass between the northern and central Pare Mountain groups, eight miles southeast of Lembeni."

SPY LINCOLN ON LINER SAILING FOR ENGLAND

NEW YORK, May 27 .- Ignatius Timothy Trebich Lincoln, confessed German spy, s due to sail for England at noon today on the Anchor Line steamship Cameronia He was taken to the pier late yesterday by Chief Inspector Ward and Inspector rewer, of Scotland Yard, after a wild ride in a closed automobile from Brooklyn all, across the Manhattan bridge and through the Bowery. Every effort has been made to keep the transfer secret, and all information was refused to reporters, who vainly employed taxicabs to chase the car carrying Lincoln.

BRITISH PUT TROOPS OF SUDANESE SULTAN TO FLIGHT

LONDON, May 27 .- The War Office last night issued a report concerning fightne on May 23 in the Sudan, which resulted in the defeat of 3000 troops of Ali Dinar, Sultan of Darfur, by Colonel Kelley's force. The fight took place at El Pasher. The British losses are given as five men killed and 23 wounded. Losses to the Sultan's force are estimated at 1000. The Sultan is reported to have fled with a small number of his followers.

SMYRNA WOMEN INJURED BY AIRMEN'S SHELLS

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 27 .- An official statement says that "on May 24 two enemy aeroplanes intentionally threw 16 bombs on an inhabited quarter of Smyrna, destroying some houses, injuring three women and one child and killing

SHAD SHUN THE DELAWARE; PRICE GOING UP

Shad evidently do not believe in port improvement, and if conditions continue at their present pace Delaware River shad are likely to be a thing of the past. Total fishermen say shad have almost deserted the Delaware, having been driven away by the dredging and pollution of the stream by some manufacturing plants, and that traffic in the river is too congested to please the fish. The price of shad is going up. Formerly they could be bought for 50 cents; now it is not easy to get them even at \$1.50 per.

WILL REPLACE BRIDGE

WITH FIRST CASH FROM

LOAN, ASSERTS MAYOR

Plans for Modern Bascule Struc-

ture Virtually Completed, Says

Smith, Discussing Sagging

of Old Span

REPAIRS WILL BE MADE

A modern bascule drawbridge with ample

and secure approaches will replace the

damaged South street bridge, within a year,

if the present plans of Mayor Smith and

the Department of Public Works are carried

through. Mayor Smith today promised that

all speed would be made on the partly com-

pleted plans for a new structure and that

the money needed would be a part of the

first bonds offered for sale by the city after

Mayor Smith Intends to give persona

supervision to the work of building a new

bridge over the Schuvikill River at South

street, and acting in conjunction with Di-

rector Datesman, of the Department of

Public Works, means to see that the old

structure is replaced at the earliest possible

In discussing the sagging of the bridge

"The condition of the South street bridge

has been a subject of discussion of numer-

ous cabinet meetings. Both Directors Web

ster and Datesman have impressed me with the necessity for a new and safe structure.

That the accident resulted no more seri-ously than it did is a matter for congratu-lation. It was in the hopes of forestalling trouble that some \$325,000 of the \$750,000

bridge item in the \$42,450,797 general loan was set aside with a view to rebuilding the

"The sag will be repaired by Director

Datesman out of an emergency repair item and the bridge will be put into shape for use without the loss of any time. I do not

know what money is on hand at this time for such emergency work, but it will be forthcoming. The old bridge will be put

forthcoming. The old bridge will be put in shape until the loan legislation is com-

pleted and until such time as we can floa

gleted and until such time as we can float city bonds. Rest assured that in the first bonds floated and money borrowed the South street bridge will be provided for. Plans for a new bridge have virtually been completed or at least are near enough com-pletion to make them available by the time

re get the loan moneys with which to re-

"The old South street bridge has stood

as long as could be expected, and certainly no one wil criticise the city for quick action in replacing and rebuilding. It has

often been reported as antiquated, but never as being actually unsafe. It was thought that the bridge would serve all pur-

posses until such time as money was found by Councils for a new structure. The money, because of the support given the

Suspicion of Attack Unfounded

oans, is now within reach and

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the completion of loan legislation.

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bridge.

1500 TO TELL ROOSEVELT THEY ARE "FOR HIM"; HE MAY SOUND KEYNOTE

New York Business Men Will March Through Dust This Afternoon From Oyster Bay to Sagamore Hill

WEST WANTS TO HEAR HIM

NEW YORK, May 27 .- Fifteen hundred New York business men will go to Oyster Bay this afternoon, and march three miles through the dust to Sagamore Hill just to tell Colonel Roosevelt they are "for him strong." The pilgrims will expect some sort of a keynote from the former Presi-

Up to today the Colonel was still maintaining his decision not to attend the Progressive Convention at Chicago, which is has also been adamant to pleas that he extend his trip, beginning Sunday, to include speeches at other cities than Kansas City and St. Louis. A stop-over of four hours on Monday has led several Ch cegoans to plead for a talk, but the Col-onel was quoted by his friends as saying that he did not desire to "scatter his

The Roosevelt preconvention campaign is now in full swing. In addition to the regular agencies of the Bull Moose party throughout the country, the Colonel has the Nonpartisan League and the elt Republican League working for The latter organization now has wellorganized branches at work in nearly every State in the Union. None of the Roosevelt campaign agencies makes any statistical claims of delegates, but they are hinting today that scores of delegates to the Repub lican convention, now classified as unin-structed, or, in some cases, definitely in-structed for favorite sons, will jump to the Colonei's standard early in the war of bal-

lots at Chicago.

The Roosevelt enemies assert a tremend-ous effort is being made by the Colonel's leutenant to stampede the Chicago gathering for him.

MYSTERY IN MARRIAGE HERE

New York Pair Wedded According to Records, but They Enter Strong Denial

Richard L. Minford and his wife, remerly Mrs. Rebs E. Cooper, of New Tork, were remarried here.

That le the status today of the mystery in the marriage of a couple of those names at City Hall last Thursday. The record of the marriage, kept by Charles Runner. Lagstrate's clerk, today showed that Magistrate Pennock performed the ceremy. The Philadelphia marriage was a couple today by the couple who assert that ny. The Philadelphia marriage was pled today by the couple, who assert that by were married only once, on April 8, in ston. Md. They denied that they had an hean to this city Thursday.

The story of our second marriage must a joke or the work of enemies," declared a linford, who denied that there was flaw in her divorce which would idiate a second marriage. She was varied from her former hushand in Hills-Suspicion of Attack Unfounded
Suspicion that Leo Burke, 18 years old,
of \$17 League street, suffered concussion
of the brain in an attack at \$th and Montrece streets last night, was not warranted,
district detectives of the 7th and Carpenter
streets station reported after investigating.
Burke, who was brought to the Fennayivanta hospital in a semiconscious condition,
said he had tripped on the pavement. The
police suspected he had been attacked by
thuga Burke will recover. u. Fig., February 18, 1916.

White Rate Lose Lancaster House the ASTER Pa. May 27.—The Family tre, owned by the White Rate, a naand by the White Hate, a na-cricul organization, was sold to and N. G. Stauffer, who will into a garage. It was built in shating rink, and has been an appeared of various kinds are

THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN DANCE ON BELMONT PLATEAU

A glimpse of the annual field day exercises held under the auspices of the Board of Education.

WATERWAGON RIDERS OF PENNSGROVE FALL UPON RUM SHIP UNO

Floating Saloon, Apparently Beyond Law's Reach, Sells Drinks to Thirsty Army of Powdermakers

DRY ELEMENT AROUSED

PENNSGROVE, N. J., May 27 .- Affoat in the Delaware river, visible to the naked eye of any thirsty gentleman standing on the shores of this picturesque town is the good ship Uno. Six old, empty, dust-covered demijohns stand on top of each other on her forward upper deck. They are the Uno's advertisement. Powder-workers say that a brilliantly iluminated sign couldn't explain better why the Uno is affoat today than those six liquor-stained, straw-bound demijohns.

The Uno, commanded by Skipper Frank Jones, of Wilmington, Del., at one time was a fishing smack used by Philadelphia and Wilmington fishermen, but has been transformed into a "floating cafe." Closets where hooks, lines and sinkers were once kept now contain wines, bottles of brandy, whiskey and bottled beer.

"Anything from a bottle of beer to a 'top the mornin' cocktail served here" i the slogan of the deckhands when not busy helping to navigate the craft.

Ceremonies or speeches didn't mark the official launching of the Uno. She appeared in Delaware waters about a fort-night ago. And it didn't require any spe-cial announcement to have it generally known that the Uno was near the shores of Pennsgrove. Everybody in Pennsgrove and at Carney's Point knows all about the Uno and her bottled goods. The dry forces of this place are indignant. They are plan-ning to ask the Government to ascertain whether the Uno has a right to sell her liquid merchandise to those who daily visit the craft in a "river jitney."

A POPULAR RESORT.

Munition workers who make powder for the Allies at Carney's Point crowd aboard the Uno daily. They all get a cheerful The arrivals come in the "river itneys." As they board the quondam fish-ing smack Skipper Jones shouts to the deckhand-waiters below: "Customers on board."

stalled on the Uno. Skipper Jones says that his seafaring men are true and honest. He says he can trace their career back nany years. Just who the proprietors of the Uno ar

Cash registers as yet haven't been in-

is a mystery. It is said that the idea of selling liquor on the Uno to the residents of this dry town was originated by two nterprising young men who live in Wil mington. The Uno has a United States Govern nent license to sell liquor on the river, but

isn't permitted to make any sales while the craft is anchored or tied to a pier. Therefore, she is compelled to keep her listance. The liquor is kept in a six-by-eight closet.

There is no bar. Beer and whisky are served on an old, dark brown table in the ower cabin. On each side are long benches "Rough Rider Dan," who served in the

Spanish-American war and now help pack powder which is shipped to England and Russia, has the distinction of being the first man to be served with a drink aboard the Uno. He lives at Carney's Point. To get aboard the Uno. "Rough Rider Dan"

get aboard the Uno, Rough Rider Danhad to do what all others do.

Heading a delegation of six friends,
"Rough Rider Dan" reached Pennsgrove,
They chartered a litney in the central part
of the town and rode about a mile along the Jersey shore. Then they walked to the pier and hired one of those "river jitneya" which take you to the Uno for 15 cents, or as much more or less as you feel like giv ing the marine jitneur.

ROUGH RIDER SCOLDED.

As soon as "Rough Rider Dan" got aboard the ship he heard a middle-aged man, who works at Plant No. 2 at Carney's Point, reprimanded by the chief deckhand-The man reprimaned was "Con" Billings, who comes from somewhere in South Dakota. It seems that "Con" didn't want to disturb the waiters who were eat ing their late breakfast, so he decided to rve himself.
"Nix on that stuff; only the operator is

"Nix on that stuff, only the operator is allowed to pour out of the bottle," said the chief deckhand-walter.

While two young men were arguing about the date when John L. Sullivan lost the championship to James J. Corbett, whose name now appears in vaudeville advertisements, Harry Ballas came aboard.

"Just came aboard to sample some of

ments, Harry Ballas came aboard.

"Just came aboard to sample some of your stuff," said Ballas.

"We are not handing out any samples today," snorted one of the waiters.

Ballas took a drink. He excused himself, saying he was in a hurry, and besides the man operating the "river jitney" was abouting to him to get off the Uno quick because he had other men waiting for him st one of the piers which line the water-front at Pennagrove. Captain Jones says business is good. He

Captain Jones says business is good. He says he feels sure the dry element in Pennsgrove won't pay any attention to him because he is going to maintain order while drinks are being poured out and while they are being drunk.

"I am a man who believes in peace and no trouble, and any goal who is thirsty and who knows how to behave himself can come aboard the time," said Captain Jones.

PROHIBITIONISTS ENTER FIGHT FOR ANTI-LIQUOR PLANKS Will Make Own Campaign if Turned

Down by Other Parties CHICAGO, May 27.—National prohibition today cast its hat into the ring of national

olitics.

Through officials sent out from here and from headquarters in New York, the committee of 60 on national prohibition an-nounces its intention to force, if possible, all three parties to put a prohibition plank in the platform this year. The committee is composed largely of educators and men who have been active in fighting the liquor traffic.
Initial efforts are being directed toward

sion of the traffic. Already, according to the circulars, 1,000,000 names have been obtained to demand prohibition. In case of failure to have at least one party adopt a prohibition plank, the com-mittee will wield its influence independent

forming a "five-million club" for suppres-

of party politics The advent of the committee into the naional political arena gave much food for thought today. It was the principal topic of conversation along "candidate's row." Chairman Charles D. Hilles has remained

inaccessible to reporters and politicians alike since his arrival here. He did not register at his hotel. His telephone remains unanswered. There was a disposition on the part of some of the "rail birds" to make mystery of his seclusion.

There was a luli in the fervid promotion of campaigns today. Managers seemed to be resting in expectation of a strenuous week, starting Monday.

GARBAGE COLLECTORS ANNOY WEST PHILADELPHIA

ents" Who Disturb Their Slumbers

certain localities, especially in West Philadelphia, caused the arrest today of seven so-called "independent" collectors of kitchen refuse. The police acted in consequence of numerous complaints from residents of 56th and Walnut streets. The defendants, ar raigned before Magistrate Harris, in the 32d street and Woodland avenue station house, were held in \$300 bail each for fur-ther hearing tomorrow. They gave their names as Tony Drum, Adam Olsewski, James Collins and George Peters, of Bow Creek; George Keyser, of 77th street and Buist avenue, and James and Jesse Hamp shire, brothers, of Pinewood.

Lieutenant Bisbing, in whose district the arrests were made, described the complaints of the householders, who declare that their early morning rest is interrupted by the visits of the "independents." These men are reputed to be the proprietors of piggeries in the lower section of the city. The regular collectors start on their rounds at 6 o'clock each morning. This is in compliance with an ordinance which prohibits garbage collection before that hour. In or-der to get food for their hogs, it is declared, the independents set out in advance of that hour, and the rattling of the caus and the loud talking of the collectors is annoying to occupants of the neighborhood they

TWO CAUGHT IN RAID ON TENDERLOIN CAFE

Novel Attraction Presented to Alleged "Dopers" Arrested in "Arsenal"-Revenue Agents Employ Ruse in Search

What the police term the monthly or even weekly raid on the "Arsenal," a restaurant at 10th and Winter streets, was nade early today.

police and the vice squad, swooped down on the place shortly after midnight. "frisked" about 50 persons, recovered, they say, a large quantity of "dope" and made two arrests.

Those arrested were John Quigley, 241 North 10th street, said to be one of the proprietors of the place, and Raymond Jett, of

The men were held under \$1200 bail each or court at a hearing this afternoon.

The arrests were made by Ralph H. Oyler, special agent of the Internal Revenue Department, and Policemen Hart, Pachelli Pachelli entered the restaurant in disguise late last night. After a vigil of several hours Agent Oyler appeared and announced that all present would have to be searched.

5 IRISH POLICEMEN WIN DAY AFTER REBEL SIEGE

Sinn Fein Leader Threatens to Blow Up Barracks, but His Forces Flee

DUBLIN, May 27 .- A description of the ghting between Irish revolutionists and yallsts in Galway, on the west coast of Ireland, where a British warship shelled the insurrectionists' position, was given to-day before the Royal Commission. Police Inspector Rutledge said that fighting broke out in Galway at 7:20 on the morning of April 25.

"The police barracks and Oranmore bridge were attacked," said Inspector Rutledge.
"The rebels built barricades across the road. Although there were only five police-men in the barracks they managed to hold out against the rebel forces. The spokesnan of the Sinn Feiners threatened to blow the building, but ultimately the rebels ook flight in the direction of Athenry. The Admiral at Queenstown was notified, and or the 26th a sloop of war arrived in Galway Bay and shelled the rebels out of their

"Fear of conscription increased the num bers of rebels, and prevention of emigration to America also had some effect."

FIERCE FIGHT OVER FISH Man May Die of Injuries and Antag-

onist Is in Jail Injuries sustained by one of two huck

sters in an argument over a barrel of fish may prove fatal to him.
"You took that barrel of fish I left here." said William Bonner to William Hildebrand in a stable at 2037 East Lippincott street. "I didn't. It's a lie," replied Hildebrand. Then the fight started. It was about mid-

The sound of the encounter roused the neighborhood, and Mrs. Mary Harris, who lives next door, got to the scene in time oo find Hildebrand, an old man, lying on the

find Hildebrand, an old man, lying on the ground with his face out.

Hildebrand, whose address is York road near Eric avenue, is in the Episcopal Hospital teday with a fractured skull and severe lacerations. Bonner, who lives at 2003 East Madison street, was held in \$400 ball in the Beigrade and Clearfield streets police station for a further hearing in a week to awalt the subcome of Hildebrand's injuries.

Residents Cause Arrest of "Independ-

Competition among garbage collectors in

CHILDREN ENJOY HUNT FOR TOYS AT WOODSIDE

Hundreds of Kiddies by Park Management There was no end of fun for those who

visited Woodside Park today,

In addition to the regular park attrac ons there was a toy hunt, in which several Federal agents, accompanied by the hundred kiddles participated. On entering the park each child was given a coupon bearing a number. Three hundred toys, each bearing a number similar to those of the coupons, were hidden about the park in places easy of access, without danger fo the hunters.

> Promptly at noon the hunt began and the searchers started out promptly, looking in all the nooks and crannies. They unearthed dozens and dozens of dolls, baseballs, bats, toy horses and carts, funny clowns, almost as big as themselves, and a ost of other things which bring delight to the heart of the normal youngster. The ag bearing the number similar to that the child's coupon entitled him to the The grown-ups enjoyed the sport, too

which enabled nearly every boy and girl present to get a prize. A teachers' popularity contest was also launched at the park today. It gives every child in the city a chance to vote for its favorite teacher. The contest will end Sat urday, June 24.

The teacher receiving the highest number of votes will receive a diamond-studded gold watch; the second prize will be a solid gold watch, and the third a sterling silver wrist watch.

The 69th Regiment Band of New York opened an engagement at the park today Solos were given by Miss Edna Wallace Kinney, a well-known contralto. An interesting program is announced for next week.

SONS OF ITALY GATHER Hundred and Fifty Delegates Already

Arrive in Harrisburg HARRISBURG, Pa., May 27 .- One hun

dred and fifty delegates of the Sons of Italy in America will gather here tomorrow for the annual convention of the organization to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-Plans for establishing a death benefit of

\$500 will be discussed, and the final report of the committee on the establishment of an orphanage will come up for ratification. Another committee will report on the erection of a State temple. An open meeting tion of a State temple. An open meeting will be held Monday evening, to be followed by a ball, and the local branch of the order will eptertain the visitors at a hand concert Tuesday evening in Reservoir Park and with a banquet Wednesday evening. A large number of visitors will attend the convention, in addition to the delector.

HELD FOR DUNNING BY MAIL Postal Authorities Charge Postal Cards Carried Threatening Words

David Cohen, identified with the Hol-lander & Fleishman Company, a jewelry concern, at 518 Chestnut street, was placed under \$1000 bail for court today by placed under \$1000 bail for court today by United States Commissioner Edmunds, on charges of violating the postal laws by sending threatening postal cards to customers of the firm. Seven cards were held up in the postoffice this morning. They contained dunning messages of a character that ied to investigation by the postal inspectors, and to Cohen's arrest by Inspector Samuel O. Wynne.

The messages had affixed to them a rubber stamp signature of the firm. Testimosy that two previous warpings to cesses this practice had been disregarded was offered.

7000 CHILDREN HOLD FIELD DAY EXERCISES ON BELMONT PLATEAU

Parents See Boys and Girls in Many Athletic Events. Show Benefits of Training

PROGRAM ALL DAY LONG

Public School Field Day Shows Training Value

Seven thousand pupils participate. Boys march and girls dance. Parents have opportunity to see how physical training is conducted. Exercises held under the auspices of the Board of Education. Attendance records probably exceed those of previous years.

Seven thousand boys and girls are pardicipating in Field Day exercises today on Belmont Plateau, Fairmount Park, under the auspices of the Department of Physical Training of the Board of Education.

These exercises have been held annually for the last nine years, but those of today proved to be more picturesque and attracted a larger crowd of spectators than any held previously. While the program consisted for the most part of athletic events, here were dancing, marching and drilling,

The first event took place at 9:30 o'clock this morning, and the program will not be concluded before 5 o'clock this afternoon. Music is being furnished by the Municipa Band. The day began with "free exercises" of a competitive nature, but which have at the same time a high educational value Standing broad jumps, basketball throwing for distance records and a shuttle relay race constituted the second event. Games of captain ball, dodge ball and volley ball

A "lunch hour" was declared at noon and at 1 o'clock the games were resumed. Mass marching, which will begin at 3:30 o'clock promises to be one of the nost attractive features of the day's cele bration. Boys will participate in this fea-ture exclusively and the girls will follow

in rhythmic marching.

The last event, which will begin at 4 o'clock, will be open to boys as well as girls.

This will be an exhibition of public school exercises and will serve to acquaint the general public with the sort of physical training that is undertaken in the ele mentary grades.

MORRIS LOSES DELEGATE RACE

Count Indicates State Chairman Beaten in Contest for Palmer Delegate-at-Large

Roland S. Morris, Democratic State chair-nan, according to the returns from 50 out of the 67 counties in the State, is likely o be defeated as a Palmer candidate for delegate-at-large. If the relative position in the contest for delegate-at-large con-tinue through the official count, the Palmer ticket will have been broken by three Old Guard candidates, Henry S. Acka Webster Grim and Bernard J. Clark. According to the same returns Senator Hindman, of Clarion, who has been men-tioned as a probable successor to Mr. Mor-ris as State chairman, also has been defeated. Palmer men, however, are hopeful that final figures will work out to their advantage, since it is clear that the State

leaders.
In that regard it was pointed out by Resident Secretary Keenan that the re-turns for delegate-at-large have not been received from Allegheny, Armstrong, But-ler, Cambria, Chester, Delaware, Lawrence, McKean, Mercer, Monroe, Northampton Pike, Sullivan and Susquehanna Counties. Twelve delegates-at-large are to elected. The first 12 and their votes are:

machinery will be controlled by the Palmer

clected. The first is and their vote

1 — Jers S. Black
2 — H. J. Dumn
3 — Tall Auton
4 — Tall Auton
5 — William Glasgov Jr.
6 — Henry S. Ackerman
7 — John T. Lenhan
8 — Robert E. Lee
9 — Wester Grim
10 — E. J. Lynett
11 — Bernard J. Clark
12 — Charles D. McAvoy RETURNS FOR OTHER OFFICES For other offices, returns have been re-eived from §1 counties. The vote for these

UNITED STATES SENATOR. Old Guard—Eusene C. Bonniwell...... Palmer—Ellis L. Orvis. 55,357 STATE TREASURED Old Guard-James M. Cramer.... Palmer-Samuel B. Philson.....

AUDITOR GENERAL.
Old Guard—John F. Lenny ... 84,042
Palmer—James B. Murrin ... 44,744
REFRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESSAT. Joseph T. Kinatey John J. Moore John Jay McDevitt homas Ross MEMBER OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Site Sold for Large Factory A plot of ground, containing about 30,000 square feet, at Monmouth, Janney and
Welkel streets, has been sold by R. A.
Heymann & Hro. for Jessle D. Arthur to
Andrew Donald, representative of a company now being organized, which will improve it with a large shoe factory. Flaus
for the building are being made. The
price paid was \$15,500.

HUGHES' SILENCE AIDS ROOSEVELT AS FIGHT NEARS

Justice Will Not Fight for G. O. P. Nomination. Colonel Will

MASSES AGAINST MOOSE

By a Staff Correspondent

WARHINGTON, May 27.—Two weeks from today the Republican convention, which assembles in Chicago June 7, will probably have completed its work, if the probably have completes in the convention promised harmony exists in the convention and cements the two wings of the party in the Collseum, where it was rent as

The outcome is just as problematical as it has been for the last month. Justles Hughes, the Sphinx and undeclared candidate, still leads in popular sentiment. His refusal to express himself recently on quesrefusal to express himself recently on ques-tions of vital moment has tended to weaken the bis position and the political bosses admit that the popular sentiment can be thrus aside and another man named. If Boosveit should uncompromisingly declare against Justice Hughes it is believed that against Justice Hughes it is believed that the bosses, seeking harmony and them-selves desirous of naming another man, with whom they could deal, would accept the situation and agree upon a compromise, even Roosevelt.

Big business, the Standard Oil and the United States Steel Trust, as well as the interests which centre around Wall street, are reported favorable to Rossevell. It their activities should become pronounced at Chicago it would work to the benefit of

Things are operating to defeat Justice Hughes. The lines are drawn in this way: First. Colonel Roosevelt is intent upon preventing the nomination of Justice Hughes on an early ballot, and destroying the Hughes suggested candidacy if he can. He is obsessed by the idea that he himself is the only man, who can surely defeat President Wil-

son. Second. The favorite sons, the Prosecond. The lavorite sons, the Pro-gressives declare, are playing directly into the Colonel's hands by combining to withhold a commanding lead from Hughes. The Colonel's managers know that every succeeding vote after the second ballot will facilitate the dis-integration of the favorite sons' strength, delegates dividing between Hughes and Roosevelt.

strength, delegates dividing between Hughes and Roosevelt. Third. The favorite sons are at a complete standstill now, awaiting a show of the Justice Hughes strength. show of the Justice Hughes strength. If Hughes develops greater strength than Roosevelt on the first and second ballots, the rush to Hughes will be enormous. If, on the other hand, Roosevelt is stronger, the favorite sons figure such a development will favor one of their number.

Upon the best authority it can be stated that Justice Hughes will in no way break his silence, either before the convention gets down to balloting or at a critical time, when a word might be to his advantage. The nomination, if it comes to him, must be without any direction on his part. It is expected, however, that Frank H. Hitchcock, who has assumed to lead the Hughes movement and is a resourceful politician,

novement and is a resourceful political vill engineer a move which will satisfy the delegates. The elections in the last week have tended to develop more strength for Hughes. South Dakota gave Cummins a

complimentary vote with the understanding that the Iowa delegates should support Hughes after the first ballot. In this consection, it is known that the bulk of Cummins 84 instructed delegates are favorable to Hughes and will support him after the second ballot. The only delegates Cun-mins can hold for any length of time are. hose from his home State, Iowa.

Here is the list of instructed delegates:

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Cummins (lowa, Montana, Nobraska, Minnesota, South Dakota)
Sherman (all of Illinois except 4).
Burton (all of Chio)
Fairbanks (Indiana and 10 of Kentucky's 26)
Ford (Michisan).
La Follette (North Dakota and 15 of Wisconsin's 20)
Brumbaugh (20 of Fennsylvania's 76).

All of the delegates except the 16 of West Virginia have been chosen. As the primary in that State is to be held on June 5, the delegates will be chosen by conventions upon an agreement of the parties today, and only one set of delegates will be run and only one set of delegates will be run by all parties in the primaries, so that the orimaries will merely ratify the action of he party conventions.

CHARITIES BENEFIT IN WILLS

Bequests Amounting to \$2200 Left to Institutions

City charities benefit to the extent of City charities benefit to the extent of \$2200 through provisions in the will of Walter E. Moody. 1310 North 4th street, admitted to probate today. The will, which disposes of property valued at \$3550, includes a number of private bequests. The public bequests leave \$500 to the Catholia Home for Destitute Children, \$500 to the Theological Seminary of St. Charles Bor-Theological Seminary of St. Charles Bor-romeo and \$200 each to the Home for the Aged, in charge of the Little Sisters of the Poor; St. Magdalene Asylum for Colored Girls, in charge of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd; St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital, St. Agnes' Hospital and Episcopal Hospital. Other wills probated were those of Henry

Other wills probated were those of Henry F. Jones, 1925 North 20th street, which disposes of effects valued at \$12.600; William A. Fetters, 801 North 3d street, \$2501 Matilda E. Winters, 280 South 16th street, 44800; Samuel Naylor, 2255 North 2d street, 44800; and Christina L. Lybrand, 6184 Spruce street, \$2000. The personalty of the estate of Fannie F. Nagle has been appraised at \$35, 371, 78. praised at \$36,371.76. Clyde Line Freight Strike Ends

The Clyde Steamship Company and nounced today that the strike of freight handlers in its employ had been settled and that the men had returned to work. Busi-test has been resumed in both Philadelphia and New York, the announcement continues, and on the Philadelphia-Norfolk-Ports-mouth-Newport News lines.

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