### EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA. THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1916.

## CONTESTS HEARD **BY REPUBLICANS'** NATIONAL BOARD

Committee, in Chicago, Takes Up Disputes From South and West

VIRGINIA CASE SENT BACK

Arbiters Agree to Refrain From Voting on Contests From **Own** States

#### **Odds** Against Roosevelt Lessen; Even on Hughes

NEW YORK, June 1 .--- Wall street NEW YORK, Jube 1.— Wall street is offering even money that Hughes will receive the Republican nomina-tion for President and putting 6 to 5 against T. R. Roosevelt is growing in favor, the odds against him Sat-urday being 7 to 2.

CHICAGO, June 1.—The Republican Na-tional Committee today began to untangle the situation resulting from 40 separate contexts, involving 62 delegates from Routhern States

the situation resulting from 40 separate contexts, involving 62 delegates from Southern States. Although Secretary Reynolds, of the com-mittee, declared the rights involved were mersily batties for local control, and the usual fights between the "black and tans" and the "lily whites," campaign managers for Hughes, Roosevelt and Senator Weeks were watching the contest closely. The same rules, in substance, that gov-erned the contests in 1912 were to be adopted. telephoned here yesterday to the police to come for him. After telephoning, the doc-tor drew up a chair almost beside the office operating table, upon which his wounded wife lay, and smoked a cigar while await-ing the police. Doctor Einters is 26 years old and his wife six years younger. She is in St. John's Hospital with more than an

As in 1912 the proceedings will be only

As in 1912 the proceedings will be only semi-public, with press association men the only reporters admitted. Highes' managers were expected to watch closely the contest from Georgia, affecting 17 delegates. One delegation, headed by National Committeeman Henry 5. Jackson, is aligned with the old guard and is expected to vote for Senator Weeks on the first ballot if seated. The contest-ing delegation, hacked up by State Chair-man Walter Johnson, is believed to be aligned with Hughes.

#### DELEGATION CONTESTS.

The Louisiana contest, involving 12 delegates, also has possibilities of a fight among Hughes, Roosevelt and the Old Guard. This contest is based on the ability of negroes to gain entrance to the New Orleans Hotel, where the whites met. arrested.

There are two warring delegations in Georgia, a tangle in Toxas, involving the technical point of the right of districts to send two delegates, and in Virginia, where Richmond district is involved, It is a between the "black and tans" and

fix delegates at large and one district delegate are involved in the Alabama con-test, probably the first to be taken up. The regulars in this contest are claimed by

Hughes' supporters. In Oklahoma where four district delegates are involved it is believed to be a case of Roosevelt against Hughes.

#### COMMITTEE DIVIDED.

The committee admittedly is torn with conflicting enotions. No one would say definitely—no one could say authoritatively —whether the committee as a whole de-sired Hughes, Roosevelt, Sherman, Fair-banks, Burton, Root, Weeks or any one of the lesser lights. Thus was the work of weeding out the contests complicated. It was proposed

contests complicated. It was proposed when the committee went into session that the rest of the week would be spent in de-ciding the factional differences.

#### ASCENSION DAY OBSERVED

Christian Churches Mark the Christ's Return to Heaven After Crucifixion

This is Ascension Day-Holy Thursday, as it is still called in England. It was cele-brated locally, as throughout the Christian world, by special services in the Catholic and Enlagonal churches



LONDON, June 1.—The efficial Press Bureau announced yesterday that David Lloyd-George has not yet completed negoti-ations with the Irish leaders. Suggestions to the contrary, the Bureau says, are in-

STABS HIS WIFE; PHONES

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elephoned here vesterday to the police to

The trouble between the pair culminated

when the doctor returned to luncheon after

quarters received the doctor's call.

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POLICE; SMOKES CIGAR

to the contrary, the bureau mays, are in-correct. The Parliamentary correspondent of the Dally News, referring to this denial, writes: "There has been a slight hitch in the negotiations, which perhaps is one reason why no statement will be made today. This fast is much regretted and the Nationalist members who are returning to Treland in a day or two are thereby placed in an awk-ward position, as there is a strong desire in Ireland to learn the Government's Inten-tions. of Tiffin, O.

Herbert L. Samuel, the Home Secretary, has gone to Dublin to take charge of the question of the rebuilding of houses de-stroyed during the recent revoit and the compensation of owners of buildings for the damage done their premises during the

the office received sufficient votes. There will be a religious rally for the delegates at the Seventh Regiment armory tonight at which the Rev. Dr. Jefferson, a Methodist; Dr. Stephen S. Wise, a rabbi,

and the Rev. John L. Belfort, a Catholic, will speak on the influences of religion. Another bid for the next convention, which will be held in 1918, was made NEW YORK, June 1. — After having chloroformed his wife and then stabbed her, Dr. Samuel Einterz, of Williamsburg, today. It came from the Louisiana delegates, who want New Orleans chosen by the

# FOR CITY COMMITTEE

## Ward Leaders to Meet Monday

and Fix Reorganization to Suit Themselves

making his morning round of calls. Shortly after 2 o'clock the operator at police head "I am Doctor Einterz," a caim voice came over the wire. "I have just stabbed and killed my wife. Will you please send some one around to my house. I will wait here in my office until your men get here." This message was transmitted to the Veron avenue station and to the Williamsburg Detective Bureau. To Polloeman Far-rell's excited query: "What's the matter here?" Doctor Einterz told them that he had

killed his wife and he was expecting to be "You will find her over there," he said, mittee.

trol of a majority of the ward committees, and assert that they will reorganize the new City Committee to suit themselves. fully dressed, with a cloth over her face and barely alive. She was hurried to the hospital and the police lost no time in get-ting the still unrufiled husband to the sta-The Penrose-McNichol followers throughout the city already have seen the Vare

that made him suspect her. As soon as he got back home he accused her. He said that she at first denied, but finally admitted wrong-doing. He had then overcame her and forced a cloth saturated with chloro-form over her face. When she was uncon-scious he stabbed her, he said, with an operating knife. "I thought that was the best way to do it," he said. S. Rorke, recently appointed an assistant city solicitor, has been selected by the

> The Vares also claim a majority of the ward committeemen in the 44th Ward, where Select Councilman William D. Bacon TO BURST HIS BOOM

greeting Chairman Hilles, of the Republi can National Committee, announced flatly that the Progressives would stand on the statement they outlined in January, indi-cating they would support any candidate



## WOMEN'S CLUBS HEAD

Los Angeles Candidate Defeats Mrs. Sneath, of Tiffin, Ohio, 1273 to 423

NEW YORK, June 1 .-- Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, of Los Angeles, Cal., has been elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, it was officially an nounced today by the board of elections. Mrs. Cowles received 1273 votes, against 423 for her opponent, Mrs. Samuel Sneath

The following are the other officers elect-ed in the balloting on Wednesday: First vice president, Miss Georgia A. Bacon, of Massachusetts.

Second vice president, Mrs. Eugene Relly, of North Carolins.

Reilly, of North Carolins. Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frances D. Everett, of Chicago. Recording secretary, Mrs. Harry McFar-land, of North Dakota. Auditor, Mrs. H. P. Harper, of Washing-

The office of treasurer was not filled, the board of elections declaring "no election" because none of the three candidates for the office received sufficient votes.

Doctor, However, Is Humane, for He Chloroforms His Vic-

> ncoming board of directors. VARE STEAM ROLLER

# even chance of recovering and the physician is locked up in the Vernon avenue station, charged with assault.

The Vare faction of the Republican Organization in Philadelphia, which was flat-tened out by Senator Penrose's State ma-chine yesterday, is preparing to emulate the Senator's tactics and place in motion steam roller of its own when the ward committees meet to organize next Monday night and when the City Committee reor-ganizes next Wednesday.

While most of the political leaders will be in Chicago, the ward committees of all parties will meet Monday night and elect the ward representatives in the City Com-

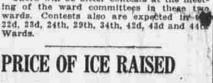
indicating an operating table in a corner of the room. On the table they found Mrs. Einters The Vares claim to be in absolute con

and the coming toward them, and they are not planning a fight against it. Ex-cept for contests in the ward committees f half a dozen wards, the Penrose-McNichol faction will offer no resistance to the Vares. Einterz told the desk lieutenant that he had tried to kill his wife because he be-lieved her unfaithful. While he was on his orning calls, he said, he heard something The latest addition to the list of wards

In which the Vares control the ward com-mittees is the 13th, where John F. Fin-herty, a Penroze-McNichel follower, is the leader. The Vares last night claimed that they control a majority of the ward com-mittee, and that Flaherty would not be sent back to the city committee. William 5. Rorke, recently appointed an assistant

Vares to take Flaherty's place. ANTI-HUGHES MEN UNITE

is leader. There will be bitter contests at the meet-



## JUNE MAKES HER ENTRY IN RADIANT FASHION

(A)

Bright Sunshine and Ideal Temperature Combine to Welcome Month of Roses

WILL TOUR ORIENT

Miss Florence Mary Loughlin to-day became the bride of William C.

Stanton, secretary of the Compre-hensive Plans Committee.

CITY OFFICIAL MARRIED

Miss Florence Loughlin

A brilliant day introduced June to Philadelphia this morning,

Philadelphia this morning. There was a crisper flash of the white wings of the pigeons circling City Hall, and the breasts of the robins in the squares tof a cesher red. Luminous colors—grassy green of meadow and leaf green of tree and the deep blue of the sky, flecked with white---gloried in the sunshine. It was a typical "rare" June morning. It was moderately cool and moderately warm, with a hint cool and moderately warm, with a hint of the bracing air of spring and the full warmth of the summer that is coming.

From a temperature of 59 at 8 o'clock this

## TAYLOR IN PITTSBURGH AS SUBWAY EXPERT Representatives of Each Will Address

Former Transit Director, Guest of That City, Makes Preliminary Survey

PITTSBURGH, June 1.—A. Merritt Tay-for, former Director of Transit in Phila-delphia, was taken on a tour of the high places of Pitteburgh today to enable him to set a general view of the city preliminary to making suggestions as to a subway. In the party which conducted Mr. Taylor were birstor Mobert Swan. Superintendent Sprague, of the Bureau of Engineering : A. & Fording, counsel for the Pitteburgh Sub-way Company C. E. Bown, special coun-sel for the city on transportation, and sembers of Council. The top of the Beilofield districts, which oakland and Beilofield districts, which would be the first served by a mbway, ac-

Oakiand and Beilofield districts, which would be the first served by a subway, ac-cording to plans discussed. Other points to be visited were Duquesne Heights. Her-hon Hill and a point on the North Side. Mr. Taylor said it was impossible for any one to make a thorough survey of the situation in a few days and submit a recom-mandation but that he much would be the secon-

mendation, but that he would make a cur-sory view of conditions, with the idea of suggesting a plan of procedure.

Mr. Taylor, who is regarded as an au-thority on subway construction, came here at the request of City Council. He is mak-ing no charge for his visit. Tonight at 6:80 o'clock, in the William Fenn Hotel, he will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mayor Armstrong and Council, and will discuss subways discuss subways.

## PALMER AND WILSON CONFER ON POLITICS

Democratic Platform Will Urge Reconstructive and Competitive Tariff Laws

#### By a Staff Correspondent

By a Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, June 1.—"The Demo-cratic platform will 'point with pride,' ad-vance strong reconstructive measures and urse the adoption of satisfactory competi-W. C. Stanton, Building Expert, Weds urge the adoption of satisfactory competi-tive tariff laws," said A. Mitchell Palmer, National Committeeman from Pennsyl-The marriage of Miss Florence Mary Loughlin and William C. Stanton, secre-tary of the Comprehensive Plans Commit-tee, was solemnized this morning at the Church of the Geau, 18th and Stiles streets. National vania, after a conference on political con ditions with President Wilson this after

"The situation is growing steadily bet After the ceremony the couple started on a tour of China, Japan and the Philip-pines, Mayor Smith having granted Mr. ter for the Democratic party," he added. "Times are good, the laboring men are sat-isfied and all elements in the community are favorable to the re-election of Presi-dent Wilson. The divison in the Republi-can party is also contributing to the ad-vantages of the Democrats." Stanton a four months' leave of absence Mr. Stanton chose the Orient for the study of Oriental architecture, for, although holder of the Stewardson Scholarship in

Architecture, granted him by the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania in 1914, he was not able to study his subject in Europe because of the war. Mr. Stanton resides at 4622 Cedar avenue. Mr. Palmer assured the President that Pennsylvania's 76 delegates would go to St. Louis committed to all his policies and prepared to oppose any attempt of the Bryan faction to destroy the platform. Mr. Palmer will be Pennsylvania's member on the Resolutions Committee and as such will aid in writing the plank dealing with

#### mony. Mr. Burleson said that if they would do that, he would be able to dis-cuss the case more intelligently. It is well known that neither the Re-WAGE BOOST MAKES MEN publican nor Democratic members of the committee will be satisfied with anything less than the removal of Blakelee. If Burleson does not agree to it, they are prepared to take the case to President LAZY, SAY EMPLOYERS

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as reported to us, is so unsatisfactory that there is a tendency on their part to curtail operations until they can be conducted un-der more favorable conditions, and there is a deep feeling that unless better results are obtained from a day's work it is useless for this country to try to compete for the world's trade."

Arthur E. Post, assistant agent, in the ton today, said that a 30-day investigation just completed indicated a most alarming situation

conditions which exist today

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"The letters which we have been receiv-"Roosevelt asserts that he is fighting against every attempt to introduce discord ing from manufacturers throughout this against every attempt to introduce discord among the American people. In reality, he himself is the most dangerous peace destroyer. It is not sufficient that, in re-venge for the failure to satisfy his personal pride, he has split up a party; he now sows discontent throughout the entire peo-ple, inasmuch as he stigmatizes a certain element of the neula as traticos and insitudistrict are virtually alike in their critiand moderately warm, with a hint a bracing air of spring and the full th of the summer that is coming. In a temperature of 59 at 8 o'clock norning, the mercury climbed well up the 60s in an hour, and continued slowly as the day wore on. The to be reckned with and a seneral ware in

### FOUR PARTIES SEEK WOMEN'S AID IN PRESIDENCY RACE Their Conventions

CHICAGO, June 1.—The Republican. Democratic, Programive and Prohibition parties are ready to bid for the support of the women's party in the 1916 Presidential race, it was learned today. The women's party convention, beginning june 5, will be addressed by speakers from each of these four parties, and a suffrage resolution will be introduced before the Beselutions Committee of each.

resolution will be introduced before the Resolutions Committee of each. Chairman Hilles, of the Republican Na-tional Committee, has tendered a list of five speakers to the suffragists. Gifford Pinchot will address the convention for the Prograssives; Dudley Field Malone, of New York, for the Democrats, and probably former Governor Suizer, of New York, for the Probabilitionists.

SENATORS INSIST ON

former Governor Salaer, of Jake Fors, for the Prohibitionista. Benator W. E. Borah, of Idaho, it was an-nounced today, will lead the fight for a suffrage plank at the Rapublican Conven-tion. He has promised Mra. Carrie Chap-man Catt, president of the National Ameri-can Women Suffrage Association, to direct this fight, Mrs. Catt said today.

BLAKSLEE'S REMOVAL

Tell the Postmaster General

Harmony With Department

Is Otherwise Impossible

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 1.-When Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, and Senator Town-

Bankhead, of Alabama, and Senator Town-send, of Michigan, chairman and ranking minority member, respectively, of the Sen-ate Postoffice Committee, called on Post-master General Burleson to discuss with him the "postmastera" lobby" started by Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Blakaiee, of Pennsylvania, the Cabinet officer said the bombardment of Congress has been started without his knowledge. He told the Senators he deplored the stape taken by his assistant is writing to post-

taken by his assistant in writing to post-masters suggesting that they besiege Sena-tors with telegraphic protests against the Postoffice bill as reported to the Senate.

"The Postmaster General seemed full of regrets," said Senator Townsend upon his return to the Capitol from the conference

at the Postoffice Department. "We did not go to the Department to demand the offi-cial head of Blakslee, but Senator Bankhead

did suggest that it probably would be im-

possible for the Postoffice Committee to work in harmony with the Postoffice De-partment as long as Mr. Blakslee remained

in an official capacity. We were not au-thorized by the full committee to make any

Postmaster General Burleson said he

had not had a chance to read the testi-mony given by Mr. Biakslee when he was summoned before the committee to answer to the charge of having started a "back-

fire" on Congress because the Senate com-mittee had failed to follow the recom-mendations of Mr. Burleson in framing the

postoffice bill. Assurances were given Mr.

Burleson by Senators Bankhead and Town-send that they would supply the Cabinet officer with a copy of his assistant's testi-

HYPHENS ASSAIL ROOSEVELT

'Self-Seeker, Demagogue, Peace De-

stroyer," Applied to Colonel

ST. LOUIS, June 1.-Replying to Rooses velt's attack on the German-American Al-liance as "moral traitors," the Westliche

FOR ADDRESS IN ST. LOUIS

lemands.

**Record** of Shackleton in Antarctic Voyage

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SHACKLETON PARTY

FAILED AS RESULT OF

Continued Storms Aided in De-

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plorers Had Narrow

Escape From Death

WILL SEND AID TO PARTY

Traveled 800 Miles in Open

Boat

Ernest and Five Companions

VIOLENT TEMPESTS

August 4, 1914—The Endurance left the Thames. September 12, 1914—Sir Ernest Shackleton sailed from Liverpool. October 26, 1914—The Endurance

expedition sailed from Buenos Aires.

Aires. December 30, 1914—The Aurora left MacQuarrie Island. January 9, 1915—The Aurora reached Cape Crozier. February, 1915—Last word from Shackleton on leaving South Georgia. May 6, 1915—The Aurora goes adrift in the ice in Ross Sea. October 27, 1915—The Endurance crushed in the ice in Weddell Sea. July 21, 1915—The Aurora crushed in the ice, loses rudder. March 14, 1916—The Aurors works free of the ice pack. March 24, 1916—First news from the Aurora, working way toward

the Aurora, working way toward New Zealand. April 9, 1916—The Endurance goes down off Elephant Island. April 16, 1916—The Shackleton party gets ashore on Elephant Island.

April 24, 1916-Shackleton, with

five companions, sets out from Elephant Island in an open boat. May 31, 1916—Shackleton reaches

LONDON, June 1 .--- Continued and violent

rales were responsible for the failure of the Antarctic expedition headed by Sir Ernest Shackleton. Following news of the safe ar-

rival of Shackleton at Stanley, Falkland Is-lands, details of the fate of the exploration ship Endurance were received today.

During the early part of last year unpreo

edented gales swept the ocean in the Ant-arctic regions. The Endurance was badly battered by icebergs and finally foundered.

Shackleton succeeded in getting off all his men and some stores, but terrible privations were suffered and death by starvation

The 22 men with Shackleton had a narrow escape from death. The trip made by Sir

Ernest and five companions in an open boat

from Elephant Island in the Shetland group

to South Georgia, was a three weeks' night-mare. Every hour the men were in the

At South Georgia the explorer asked whalers to go to the aid of the 22 men left behind in ice caverns, but the trip

could not be made on account of bad

weather. Sir Ernest, upon his arrival at Stanley, communicated first with King George and then with Lady Shackleton. Up to noon today the Royal Geographical Society had received no word from the explorer. He has been asked by cable to send further details. His message addressed to the

details. His message addressed to the King was as follows: PORT STANLEY, Falkland Islands, May

31. "I have arrived here. The Endurances was crushed in the middle of Weddell sea on October 27, 1915. She driftsd 700 miles

the ice cliffs there, and proceeded for help

toward South Georgia with five men in a 22-foot boat.

We land-

I left

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weather.

details.

Port Stanley, Falkland Islands.

and Episoopal churches. These observances in the churches of the former denomination took the form of masses as on Sunday, with high mass as the concluding service. After the Gospei for the day had been read, the Paschal candle, which had been standing at the left side of the aitar since Easter Sunday, was ex-linguished. Appropriate services were held in the Episcopal churches, Ascension Day having its own special office in the liturgy Parochial schools of both denominations

Parochial schools of both denominations were closed. Ascension Day in the Catholic calendar is one of the holy days upon which there is an obligation to hear mass. It shares this honor with Christmas. New Year's Day, the Assumption, All Saints' Day and the Immaculate Conception. It occurs forty Jays after Easter and marks the end of the period of Christ's return to earth after His resurrection. Its observance dates back to the year 63. to the year 68.

#### NURSES TO GET DIPLOMAS

#### Medico-Chi School Exercises Will Be Held Tonight at Hospital

The commencement exercises of the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital Training School for Nurses will be held in the clisical amphithestre of the hospital, 17th and Cherry streets, at \$:\$0 o'clock to-

David Milne, president of the board of Trustes, will present the diplomas to the graduates, and the medata will be swarded by Prof. George M. Boyd, chair-man of the Nurses' Training School. The invocations will be delivered by the Rev. Clarence Edward Macartney, pastor of the Arch Strast Preabyterian Church. Several musical subscriptions will be as a subscription of the said. "All are absolutely free to vote for anybody

Arch Street Presbyterian Church. Several musical selections will be ren-dered by Dottor Starling, Doctor Powell and Mr. Winterstein. The graduates include Stella Remaley, Nathless Y. Wurster, Mary Clarks, Lous Smith, Anna Rudrauff, Elizabeth Wagner, Margairet O'Donnell, Almeda Sterner, Ethel Inaffer, Olive Wyles, Elia Thurene, Rose Cassidy, Ethel Houston, Sigrid Stonebridge, Emma Kellom, Nehada Evans, Margaret Pusul, Nellio Owens, Maris Harrett, Mil-tred Seizas, Isabel Secrist, Merls Bogar and Emma Ruhl.

#### BRIDGE EXTENSION FAVORED

#### Councils Railroad Committee Reports Reading's Ridge Avenue Project

minits Committee on Steam Rathroads afternoon reported favorably an or-me authorizing the Philadeiphia and img Railwar Company to renew and ing Railwar Company to renew and ing the ratifies bridge carrying tracks Thine avorate at Laurel Hill Biation, is still provides for cumstruction of the re in accordance with plans to be ap-ed by Diversor Dataman, of the De-ment of Public Works, the cost is to insta by the railway company.

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of misleading th Government. It occurs to me that this was Retail Men Announce Increase of

had accused the Wilson Administration of

doveriment. It occurs to me that this was the first time that any foreign Power had, dared accuse Uncle Sam of treachery. "Our prime object should be, with all possible speed and certainty, to step this sort of a thing and restore our good name." As Perkins entered the Blackstone he shook hands with Chairman Hilles, of the Benublican committee: Senstor Based Republican committee; Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, one of the Old Guard, and everal other Republicana. They chatted informally, and laughingly

expressed hopes of getting together. "Thanks for your statement regarding the Republican platform the other day," Perkins said to Hilles. mer. 1915.

PREDICTS ISSUE AS AMERICANISM. In this statement Hilles had announced the Republicans were for Americanism and preparedness, and that this was the big issue. Hilles told interviewers today that big he believed the Progressives and Republi

"I don't think they have changed." he said. "I believe they were absolutely sincere in their January statement. I have not been assured of this fact by Col. Roosevelt, but I do believe the colonel's followers would ancesot another man if STATE PLANS TO TAKE TITLE

#### Worth \$600,000 followers would accept another man if necessary. But, of course, they want the

Hilles branded as absolutely false a report that the National Committee would Normal School property at Milleraville, buy-ing the outstanding stock for \$4775, and assuming a debt of \$44,000. The property is worth about \$500,000. get together today on a compromise can-didate. "We'll naturally talk about things when

Millersville is the eighth normal school to be taken over and the negotiations have been begun for the transfer to the Com-monwealth of the remaining five.

optimistic. "There are 985 delegates." he said. "All are absolutely free to vote for anybody they choose. There are no strings tied to anybody. And anybody they nominate will win "

"Two new presidential headquarters were opened along candidates' row today. Paul Furman and H. G. Wasson, claiming 37 out of the 76 Fennayivania delegates, brought the boom for Governor Brumbaugh, of Fennsylvania, to the Congress

Hotel Headquarters for Senator Cummina, Iowa's favarita son candidate, were opened by C. A. Rawson, of Das Moines, Ia, the Iowa State Republican Chairman. Howard J. Clark, a Gelegate-at-large from fowar and J. M. Jamieson and L. C. Kurts were also members of the

Hurts were also members of the Cummins' delegation. They are confident the lowan will stand well among the favorite sons in the final showdown.

Woman Killed in Fall From Porch

Hermanowits was earnest in his piss that he was not a "common ordinary thief." but astic, the golice say, in telling of his pocket-picking fests until out short by the Magia-trate, who held him under \$600 hall for a further hearing. The prisoner was charged with mending a negro to plodge a watch in a pawnahop at 8th and Nuble streets. The watch was resognized from a police "fiyer" as the property of Kendardina, whose anart-ments were robbed on May 7. The negro and Hermanowits had given him the watch to pawn. The latter unid a friend had given it to him on his departure for Eddy-stome. His Life Saved, But He Losen Fingers Athert C. Patton, a brakemin on the Wast Jarney and Seashors Railroad, foil from a freight train today and the wheels of one of the care passed over three fingers on his right hand. His left isg was broken in the fail and he suffered numerous brisians and accratches. Faston was working on a showly moving freight train and as the oars were rolling over a siding at 24 and Michia screets. Canders, he climied to the "ander" to signal to the locomotive an-gluese He but his balling on the bocomotive an-fail to the trains he had sufficient presence of mind to roll to the add. He was taken to the clouper Hospital. Paston is 25 years old and lives at 3903 Highland street, Canners. His Life Saved, But He Loses Fingers

A boy buby, not more than a month old, well dreamed, and hamiltay, was found by a property of picnicisors in Coob's Creek Parks not street, new a basicol on a table spart from the fittle group from the Italian Mission, at filmore and Collowill streets, and investigated. The baby was busily managed with a velocities mit bottle. Two of clothing many found in the leases. The parks was basic to the film and the monoton interest points in the film and the monoton

## Willow ORANGE, M. J., June 1 - Palling Jost form the rear particle of her house out the relifing game way. Mrs. Mary Al-re is years did, willow of Martin Albert station, and inter peak to the

From 10 to 60 Per Cent.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 1.--Retail ice dealers here took their customers by sur-prise today by announcing an increase in price that ranges from 10 to 60 per cent. in excess of last year's figures.

Small users will have to pay \$ cents for the same size "cake" they bought last sum-mer. Eight pounds wer sold for 5 cents in The dealers say the increased cost of

horse feed, labor and lumber made the ad-vance in price necessary. They also include the workmen's compensation law as serving to increase their expenses.

TO MILLERSVILLE SCHOOL Will Buy Eighth Normal Institution.

HARRISBURG, June 1.—The State Board of Education has decided to take title immediately to the Millersville State

"TM A CLEVER PICKPOCKET"

### Alleged House Breaker Asks "What Do

You Think I am"

"I wouldn't do a house job ; what do you think I am? I'm a clever pickpocket. I've been at it a long time and only been nabbed 16 times." Rouben Hermanowitz. 29 years old, 661

Parrish street, glared indignantly, accord-ing to the police, as he made this statement in defense of the charge against him for robbing the apartments of J. R. Kender-dine, 5151 Wayne svenus, and pawning a gold watch. Hermanowitz was earnest in his plea that

Haby Deserted in Cobb's Crock Park

the 60s in an hour, and continued rising slowly as the day wore on. The forecast was fair for tonight, with increas-ing cloudiness tomorrow, light variable winds and slowly rising temperature. The month just ended was very normal made

and, with one exception, very well-behaved, according to the weather bureau's records. The exception was May 25, when 1.01 inches of rain fell in the severest thunderstorm of the season. The average temperature for the month was 64.7 degrees, 2.5 degrees above normal. and labor at the close of the wa

There were no extremely warm or cold

days, the highest temperature being 56 and the lowest 45 degrees. The warmest May on record came in 1826, with an average the lowest 4a degrees. The warmest May on record came in 1826, with an average temperature of 72 degrees, and the coldest in 1759, with an average of 52.4 degrees, according to the thermometer of John Bar-tram, who kept weather records in those days. ing a nefarious campaign to take their bes

employes from them. "We have received letters of complaint in which it is set forth that the munition days. Nearly half of the rainfall came down interests not only maintained employment offices, but went so far as to post agents outside local plants to distribute circulars on May 25. The total for the month was 2.75 inches, the normal for May being 3.20 inches. There were no heavy rains of any duration during the month. The percentage of sunshine was close to the normal, at 60 per cent. The normal is 59 among the men. These circulars tod in alluring terms the large wages which the munition plants were offering and the other advantages which would follow employment in the larger plants. In some instances they even sent back to their forms places of employment may whom them to its the source of per cent. The normal is 59.

So far this year has been warmer and So far this year has been accountiated excess tongerature has reached 104 degrees, and the accountiated deficiency in precipitation is 1.93 inches.

#### **10,000 LONGSHOREMEN STRIKE**

"The conditions which exist today are fraught with danger to the contry. Labor has failed to recognize this, and it is great-ly to be feared that labor will be the chief sufferer when conditions again return to the normal. Wages must come down; they are now abnormal. Manufacturers appre-ciate the danger that lurks in the failure of labor to grasp the situation, but they are AT PACIFIC COAST PORTS Quit Work in Effort to Enforce Demand for Higher Wages

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Promptly at 6 a. m., 10,000 longshoremen at every American port on the Pacific coast quit work. Activity virtually halted on San Prancisco's water front, as well as on the decks of Beattle, Portland, Tacoma, Oak-land, San Diego, Los Angeles and many other cities. of labor to grasp the situation, but they are helpless. The conditions today are truly startling." WASHINGTON, June 1.—"Business ac-tivity in the United States has perhaps reached the maximum of the present move-ment." the Federal Reserve Board's monthly bulletin, out today, says.

other cities, strike was called by the riggers Among reasons given are

and stevedores' union and the bay and river steamboat man's union because em-ployers would not agree to wage increase Orders covering factory outputs to the and of the year. ad of the year. A more cautious attack as to the future. Considerable unrest on the part of labor, 'even where most highly compensated." A slightly issue favorable outlook for some

demands. All shipping is affected by the strike, with the exception of ferryboats on San Francisco Bdy and such vessels as can handle their cargoes with their own deckhands.

#### SPIES ON SPOONERS CAUGHT

Two Young Men Fined for Watching Park Lovers

#### 500 LOSE MANAYUNK HOMES

With the conviction this morning in the solid stream and Languages evenue police station before Magistrate Stevenson of Albert Gibbons, 33 years old, of 3882 Aspen street, and Albert Dickson, 23 years old, of 3855 Olive strest, the captured spice on park specters now number five.

sark spechers new number five. Gibbons and Dichaon were arreated about 11 o'clock hast night at Sweat Briss Hill by Park Specials Ludley, Craig and Kosh-er after a long obase. The park police-men asserted that Gey may that two men-fiding in bushes bahind a couple of "ducky-foodiums" and watching the lowers for 10 misutes. Gibbons and Dickson denied the accumation, but the park policemena insisted that they had also spisd upon two or threes other couples previously. The mon, were other couples previously. The men were and the and costs, which they did not pay.

### ST. OR ALTIMAT MEANDORY ENGLISH ally Remaining at all dung the

to be reckoned with and a general wage in-crease has followed. Most manufacturers reelement of the people as traitors and incites all other Americans to persecute them." port that it will soon be impossible maintain their plants unless an advance is

The American says: "In St. Louis, Roosevelt took aim espe ide in selling prices. "It is evident," he continued. "that labor cially at the German-Americans. He spoke as a demagogue who knows that he has one element of the people against him, and who places all his reliance in damhas failed to recognize the crisis which is confronting it. Labor has cut off its nose to spite its face. The result will be a deep reorganization of industry and a fundamen-tal change in the relations between capital aging his opponents in the eyes of the multi-tude. His rage against the hyphenated springs from the realization that the con-MUNITIONS MEN ASSAILED

Post today says editorially:

springs from the realization that the con-servative element of the people which first called Washington 'Father of the Father-land,' and Lincoln, with sincere love, 'Father Abraham,' despises him as an am-"Another complaint that has been voiced by numerous manufacturers, especially those who employ machinists, is that the munifion manufacturers have been conductoltious self-seeker."

#### WILSON SAYS HE'LL MARCH IN PREPAREDNESS PARADE

Committee That Invited Him May Have

#### Him Lead

WASHINGTON, June 1 .-- President Wilson today announced that he would march in the preparedness parade to be held here Flag Day, June 14. A local committee called at the White

House to ask the President to review the of employment men whom they had suc-ceeded in luring away, with their pay en-velopes, as a bait to draw more men from the local plants." parade.

"I not only will review it, but I will march in it." was his reply. "You can rest assured the White House will be repre-The committee at once made plans for the

President to lead the parade. It was stated here that the President would walk with the rest of the marchers.

SEPARATION BARS WIVES FROM COMPENSATION LAW

## Board Overrules Claim in Test Case of

Death

HARRISBURG. June 1.—A woman separ-ated from her husband is not entitled to benefits due to his death or injury under the Pennaylvania workmen's compensation law, the Compensation board decided here to-day in passing upon the case of Helen B. Boons, of Milford, Pa., whose husband was killed on the Pennaylvania Railroad within the first of Pennaylvania. The board overruidd the reforce's findings in her favor and ruled inasmuch as the woman had left her husband of her own accord and was receiving no support from

f the growing crops. On the other hand, the report says: Mines and oil wells are exceedingly

Active. Lumber and building show great activity. Railroad earnings are generally excellent. Postoffice and similar receipts are at a mrximum everywhere. accord and was receiving no support from him at the time of his death she was not entitled to compensation.

#### FIRE HOUSE FOR FOX CHASE

C ty Buys Block for Playground-Resi-Councils Property Committee Favore Purchase of Site

dente Ask Aid Agente of the Soulety for Organising Charley and the Octavia Hill Amsociation by the source of the Soulety for Organism of the Source of S Councils Committee on City Proparty this afternoon referred to the Finance Commit-tee, with a favorable recommendation, a bill directing the purchase of a property on ritinger stread, southwast of Humingdon venue. For Chase, for a fire humas site. These bills approved by the committee provide for the condensation and placing on the city plan a plot of ground at Large where the plan a plot of ground at large and directing the Board of Recreation to make passing the Board of Recreation to make and Jackson streats and Subder avenue, for a recreation centre.

The committee also approved a bill grant-ing permission to the Cassar Rodacy Chap-ter, Daughters of the Revolution, to place in independence Hall, a bronze tablet in man-ing of Cassar Rodacy, a signer of the Decisration of Independence.

"At the time of leaving the island all ere well but in urgent need of rescue "SHACKLETON."

in the ice until April 9 this year. We ed on Elephant Island on April 16. on April 24, leaving 22 men in a he

Lady Shackleton was overjoyed. "I am too happy to say anything at this

time," she told newspaper men. The welcome news of the safety of Shackleton and his men reached London Shackleton and his men reached London immediately after a statement in the House of Commons by Premier Asquith. The Premier informed the House today that a committee had been appointed by the Adv miralty to consider methods of organizing a relief expedition to rescue Shackleton and his men.

a relief expedition to reacue Shackleton and his men. He added that Parliament would be saked to vote the necessary funds for find purpose and that the expedition would he started with as little delay as possible. There had been much asitation for a re-ilef expedition ever since the news of the mishap to the supply ship Aurora. The greatest relief is feit at Sir Ernest's safe return without the loss of a single-life, and it overshadows any disappointment that might otherwise be feit at his having been prevented from carrying out the plans with which he started on the expedition.

Lieutenant Sir Ernest Shackleton's expe-Lieutenant Sir Ernest Shackleton's expa-dition had as an object the crossing of the Antarctic continent from Weddell Sea to Ross Sea. One section, including Sir Erneat, sailed in the schoones Endurance from Buenos Aires in October, 1914, for Weddell Sea. Another section proceeded from Tas-mania by the steamer Aurora for Ross Sea, where it was hound Sir Breast would foin it

Sea. Another section proceeded from Tran-mania by the steamer Aurora for Roms Sea, where it was hoped Sir Ernest would join it after crossing the continent. Early in the present year the Aurora re-turned to New Zealand, having broken adrift in the ice. Eight of her men were sphore when the vessel broken away, and nothing had been heard from Shackleton and his companions at the Roms Sea base. The Falkland Islands lie off the coast of Argentina, and the first that the section of the expedition headed by Shackleton returned to its virtual point of departure means that the expedition has failed in its primary object, the crossing of the Ant-arctic Continent. This might have been due to difficulties encountered on the journey to the pole or the return of Shackleton to the South Atlantic may have resulted from failure to meet with the second section of the expedition proceeding from the opposite direction. direction. South Georgis, to which shackleton trav-eted in an open boat, is about \$60 miles northeast of Elephant Island and about the same distance cast of the Faiklands.

Defer Bridge Site Sciention

Defer Bridge Site Sciention The location picked by the New Jersey Bridge and Tunnel Commission for the pro-posed Deisware River bridge will not be known until Tuesday, as the meeting of the commission was postprease today on ac-count of the death of Elwood Usinger, of Bridgepost, M. J., a usingler was a mom-mission and temporary shateman when it was first ergentize and Committee, which was to have might is zeport to the commission today. Usinger was a mom-which was to have might is zeport to the commission today. Using Samuel T. French, of the commission, postbound the meeting, whan he was notified of the death

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