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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MUSICAL SOCIETIES OPENS CONFERENCE



In the front row from left to right are M. Chaffee, Ellwood Hendrick, Mrs. S. Burns Weston, Miss Frances I. Brock, Mrs. Edward Bok, Mrs. Samuel S. Fels and Johann Grolle. Rear row, Miss Marica Claire Smith, Jacques L. Gottlieb, Arthur Farwell, Miss Eleanora Crawford, Mrs. Howard Mansfield, Miss Harriet Seymour, Mrs. Catherine Saunders and David Mannes.

## GERMAN LIQUID FIRE ATTACKS ON VAUX REPULSED

Teutons Unable to Advance at Any Place on Verdun Front

HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTS RUMORS OF MORE TO COME PAPERS BY AUTHORITIES FEAR OF A THIRD TICKET

PARIS, June 5. The Germans launched several hot infantry attacks against Fort Vaux last night, employing liquid fire, but despite this the attacks were repulsed, says the French official communique today. Elsewhere along the line east of the Meuse

timed violent assaults on the region of Dead Man's Hill and Hill 304 all day Sunday, and were everywhere driven back. It is believed here that the Germans are making their mighty efforts at Verdun to give strength to the increase in spirit of the German people aroused by the North Sea naval battle.

rman infantry, according to the War-Office report, wrested some of the French line trenches from the holders in the region between Damloup and Fort Vaux. The in-vaders were quickly driven out by a flerce

Despite the recent German successes around Verdun, the officers in command of the men remain sublimely confident the city will not be taken. It is held that the Ger-mans are without sufficient reserves to start sterming action all along the Verdun battle front simultaneously. The French also look front simultaneously. The French also look to actions by the Allies at points along the remote from Verdun to help solve the

Verdun problem At Damloup and Fort Vaux the charges of the German infantry ended in hand-to-hand struggles along the trench lines. The heaviest part of the attack was directed

against Vaux. The following is the text of the official On the left bank of the Meuse there was an intermittent bombardment east

of the Meuse. The artillery fire con-tinued with extreme violence in the region of Thiaumont farm and Douaumont. The Germans continued during the night their attacks against our positions in the region of Vaux and

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## THE WEATHER

The incongruity of warfare was never o forcibly impressed upon a startled world a in the great naval battle off Jutland. thty ships bearing names like that of the invincible hove into action; there was a crash, a gurgle and a blub—and hundreds of lives and millions of dollars were snuffed out. And the battle isn't over yet. With the German and English fleets safe at their bases, the admiralties continue to sink dreadnoughts' right and left, coldly and deliberately, without the average of the liberately. deliberately, without the excuse that lies in the heat of battle. And what has this war editorial to do with the weather? The weather, they say, decided the bat-

FORECAST FOR PENNSYLVANIA Sunday, June 11, and Monday, June 12-the week will open with general showers and with moderate, stationary tempera-

Thesday, June 13; Wednesday, June 14, and Thursday, June 15—It will fair up fuesday and Wednesday and night temperatures will turn 10 degrees cooler, lowest ranging in the lower 502.

Friday, June 16, and Saturday, June 17
Unsettled, showery weather is expected
7 prints as the week closes, with warmer
light temperatures. GENERAL WEATHER MOVEMENTS DUE.

A cool movement is due to develop in Northwest United States June 18, preceded by general showers in the castern two-thirds of the United States and bringing clear weather and caster by 10 to 15 destees over the country generally, with frost in the northern Eacky Mountain respons.

Another movement due June 11 will be senerally united with a cost movement, prolonging cost night temperatures in the matern half of the country, but with little change otherwise.

GOVERNMENT FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity Fair tanight and probably Tuesday; consimined moderately cool; gentle westerly

TOST AND FOUND

Lest, package containing 12 chares a Gas, 70 chares U Gl. 6 chares a Gas, 70 chares U Gl. 5 chares a Gas a G

## M'NICHOL AWAY, **MAYOR CHOPS OFF** SATELLITE'S HEAD

Requests Resignation of Chief Commiskey of City Property Bureau

Mayor Smith this afternoon requested the resignation of Frank J. Cummiskey, chief of the Bureau of City Property and one of the McNichol leaders in the 25th Ward.

The Mayor's action was taken by politicians as an indication of the fact that the Brumbaugh-Vare-Smith triumvirate, cha-grined at their defeat to obtain control of the fighting was heavy, but the Germans were unable to gain a yard, the statement says.

The armies of the Crown Prince continued violent assaults on the region of fices at the election next year.

This thought was strengthened by the

This thought was strengthened by the apparently authentic rumor that more Mc-Nichol bureau chiefs were "slated to go," that Cummiskey's discharge would later result in wholesale "firing" of McNichol men. "Street. This will be supported by the support of the sup

SMITH HAS "NOTHING TO SAY." The Mayor was asked to explain his ac-tion after Cummiskey had made public the

I have nothing to say about Cummis-

key, said the Mayor.

He then added indignantly:

"I don't transact the business of my office through the newspapers."

The Mayor seemed surprised when he found out that his course with Cummiskey was public. His surprise was overshadowed. however, by his wrath.

The discharge of Cummiskey came but a few hours before the meeting of the Republican City Committee and a few hours after the entire McNichol faction had left for the Republican National Convention, leaving behind no one to care for their interests. It pressures perhaps a winter terests. It presages, perhaps, a wiping out of the truce effected between McNichol and Attorney General Brown to "put across", Knox as Pennsylvania's choice for

Cummiskey was a follower of "Bill" Campbell, McNichol leader of the, 25th Ward, who held his bailiwick firm to the McNichol-Penrose wing of the party in the recent campaign despite the efforts of the Administration to force through a favorable Vare vote by means of patronage. He was appointed chief of the bureau provisionally in January, being given the permanent apointment on March 10 last.

The Mayor gave no reason for his action, being a regulation of the Civil Service

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#### PRESIDENT DECLINES BRANDEIS TAKES OATH TO SPEAK HERE JULY 4 FOR SUPREME COURT

Prior Engagement Makes It Impossible-Secretary Baker May Be Invited

President Wilson will not deliver the prinipal address at Independence Hall the Fourth of July and the Councilmanic Committee in charge today discussed a number of men of national prominence whom they plan asking to take part in the cele-

Joseph P. Tumulty, the President's pri-vate secretary, wired Congressman William S. Vare that the President would have to decime Philadelphia's invitation because he had promised to take part in the dedication of a Government building at Washington on

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of a Government building at Washington on Independence Day.

Congressman Vare extended the invitation to President Wilson after Councils had decided not to go to the expense of sending a Councilmanic delegation to Washington for the purpose. He will, upon his return from Chicago, be asked to invite one of several national speakers. Those most seriously considered are United States Senator Jones, of Washington, and Secretary of Was Baker.

Plans for the celebration and for the regatta on the Schuylklli River are fast nearing completion at weekly meetings of Councils' Fourth of July Committee.

Lad's Slayer Prays Constantly Virtually all the waking hours of Joseph O'Brian, of this city, condemned for the murder of Israel Goldman, seven years old, are spant in prayer in the Montgomery County Prison. He speaks to no one and even his relatives have crased their visits. The Goldman boy was killed on the links of the Whitemarch Country Chab, north as of the Whitemarsh Country Clab north of Chastnut Hill. When the date of the ele-trocyclon is set by Governor Brussaugh, O'Brien will be regulared to Farview

## SPEAKER LAUDS MUSIC'S SERVICE FOR DEMOCRACY

Agency in Americanizing, Brings All Classes Into Harmony

Music as the instrument of democracythe art of the masses-was pictured today by musical educators and social workers at the opening of the fourth conference of the National Association of Music School Societies in the auditorium of the Curtis Building. Men and women of national repu-tation in this field of endeavor assembled

tation in this field of endeavor assembled from all parts of the country to discuss means of bringing this phase of culture to the doors of the average American.

It is a two-day convention, with all of today's sessions to be held in the Curtis Building and those of tomorrow in the Settlement Music School, 427 Christian street. The delegates were welcomed by Cyrus H. K. Curtis in a brief address. The convention was officially opened by Johan Grolle, vice president of the organization and director of the Settlement Music School. He said: "In music we have a great Americanizing

agency. It will bring together the son and daughter of the rich and the poor and representatives of all classes. It is the Mayor's letter and also announced his intention of refusing to accede to the Mayor's request. School, on "The Value of Music as a Means of Development;" Emily McCallin, of this city, on "Eurhythmics;" Miss Anna Mac-Intyre, of New York, on "Bronx House;" Mrs. Catherine Saunders, of Boston, or "Singing Individually and in Classes," and Jacques Gottlieb, of New York, on "The Music School in the Settlement as a Neighborhood Influence."

A round-table discussion and the election of officers followed. Luncheon for the delegates and invited guests was followed by a business meet-ing at 2, an address by Arthur Farwell, director of the New York school, on "The Future of Music for the People"; James Francis Cook, president of the Philadelphia Music Teachers' Association, on "A Renaissance in Musical Education"; Mrs. A. Lincoln Filène, of Boston, on "Duties of the Music School Settlement"; Elizabeth Fyffe, of West Newton, Mass., on "The Co-opera-tion of Public Schools With Music Schools"; Harriet Seymour, of New York, on "The New Piano Teaching"; Catherine Saunders, of Boston, on "Singing Individually and in Classes.'

Then followed another round-table dincussion. The evening session at 8 will be devoted to a musical program by the well-trained pupils of the Philadebhia school and a reception at the home of Mrs. Samuel

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## Three-Day Rule Waived and New Justice Sits With

Associates WASHINGTON, June 5. - Louis D. Brandels, the first Jew to sit on the United States Supreme Court bench, took the oath

of office at noon today. A distinguished assemblage of public men, including members of both houses of Congress, witnessed the administration of the usual oath by the Chief Justice.

The ceremony tools place immediately after the Court in full robes filed into the court chamber to hand down the regular Monday decisions.

The marshal escorted Justice Brandels to his seat at the extreme left of the Chief Justice. Members of the court bowed as he passed, and, according to custom, Justice Pitney, of New Jersey, his seat mate, shook hands with his new colleague.

Among those who witnessed the cere-mony were the wife and daughter of the new Justice. Mins Pauline Goldmark, his sister-in-law; Alfred Brandels, of Louis-ville, Ky., a brother; George W. Anderson, United States District Attories at Boston, and Charles P. Hall, of Boston. Brandels sat today by favor of the Sen-Branders sat today by favor of the Sen-ate's waiving of its three-day notification rule, which provides that a person con-firmed by the Senate shall not assume office until three days after he is notified

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Evening Ledger

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## OLD GUARD WANT PROGRESSIVES TO 'PUT HUGHES OVER'

Also Urge Republicans to Name the Same Standard Bearer

CHICAGO, June 5 .- If Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will agree to throw his support and that of the Progressives to a straight-out Republican "favorite son" or "dark horse," he can name the candidate of the Republican party for the presidency. He himself cannot have the party nomination. The Old Guard has decreed that it will not accept the Colonel.

CHICAGO, June 5 .- "Justice Hughes" nomination on an early ballot is inevitable," Frank II. Bitchcock, unofficial Hughes boomer, declared in a statement this afternoon.

"Justice Hughes will receive more votes on the first ballot than the combined strength of the favorite sons' candidates, and his nomination on an early ballot is inevitable," the announcement concluded.

By PERRY ARNOLD

CHICAGO, June 5.-The Old Guard made its first definite proffer to the Progressives today. Secure in its own belief that it can control the votes of a majority of the delegates, the dominant forces of Republicanism want Hughes. But they only want Hughes if they are convinced he can be a winner next November. Therefore, their preliminary feeler to the Progressives was to ascertain whether an agreement could not be possible with Hughes as a candidate, running on a sort of a platform which the Progressives might require.

The Old Guard isn't belittling the power which it feels the Progressives can swing, and its plan went further than a mere suggestion that agreement come about on Hughes. It embraced a scheme by which the Progressives might be able later to say they were the ones who "put Hughes over." The scheme fostered by the Old Guard was to have the Progressives meet Wednesday and not later than Thursday night to nominate Hughes. Then by Friday or Saturday the Republican convention would choose the same standard bearer. The Progressives could very well "point with pride" to the fact that by their action in naming Hughes they had forced the Republicans into selectng the same leader

SEEK "SATISFACTORY STATEMENT." The Progressive leaders, who have been awaiting some sort of an olive branch suggestion, made it known to day they were first for Rooseveit—and only for Hughes if some sort of a "satisfactory" statement of principles could be extracted from the Justice. Failing that they flaunted the "big stick" of a third ticket.

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There appeared little doubt today that Hughes can be nominated if the "big three"—Penroze. Barnes and Crane—say so. But the "big three" do not want to say so until they can be assured of a united party bahind Hughes. They do not think Reosevelt can possibly draw all the votes of a reunited party. They do not think any of the, "favorite sons" are well enough known to defeat Wilson without enough known to defeat Wilson without Progressive support. In other words, the Old Guard was in the anomalous position

> Continued on Page Two, Column Three CHUMS TAKE POISON

Curious Coincidence in Accidents Due to Mistaken Potion

of a bottle. He discovered his error and shouled for help. Relatives walked him to the home of Dr. William S McConnell, \$113 Tinicum avenue, where first aid freatment was administered. Then be was sent to the homestal.

and mistook poison tablets for a cadaulis remady. He systlowed one, and octor McConnell was sent for. He had himon removed to the University Hospitanes believe the finest will save believe the The physicians believe the prompt

## QUICK NEWS

ANOTHER M'NICHOL MAN ASKED TO RESIGN

The resignation of H. Curzon Doyle, Supervisor of the Division of Children's Agents, and a McNichol adherent, was asked for today by the County Commissioners. Doyle is a member of the Republican Executive Committee of the 38th Ward. It was reported that his resignation was asked for shortly after he had refused to fall into line with the Vare forces. The position pays \$1800 a year,

### STEAMSHIP PHILADELPHIAN DAMAGED IN CRASH

LONDON, June 5 .- The British steamship Philadelphian was damaged in collision with the Norwegian steamship San Lucar off Gravesend today. The Philadelphian, a vessel of 512 tons, left New York on May 13 for Brest and London, with a cargo.

### FIVE IRISH WOMEN REVOLUTIONISTS RELEASED

LONDON, June 5 .- Five women prisoners who were arrested in connection with the Sein Finn uprising were released from the Mount Joy prison today. Two of them were Miss Gifford, a sister of Mrs. Joseph Plunkett, and Mrs. Thomas MacDonagh.

#### MONTREAL RACING RESULTS

First race, purse \$600, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 51-2 furlongs-Birdman, 104, Schamerhorn, \$6.10, \$4 and \$2.80, won; Leiloha, 110, Dodd, \$3.80 and \$2.80, second; Montreal, 110, Ward, \$2.90, third. Time, 1:15.

BELMONT RACING RESULTS

First race, 2-year-olds, with \$600 added, 4 1-2 furlongs straight -Dunga Din, 112, Keogh, 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5, won; Bally, 107, McDermott, 11 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 6, second; Riverdale, 117, Kelsey, 5 to 1, 3 to 2 and 3 to 5, third. Time, :53.

### SHIPBUILDING PLANT EMPLOYES QUIT

BALTIMORE, June 5.-The lower plant of the Baltimore Drydocks and Shipbuilding Company at Locust Point is virtually at a standstill so far as work is concerned, due to about 1200 men walking out today. The strikers want a reduction in hours and increased pay. There has been no disorder.

## SLAVS LOST 47 AEROPLANES IN MAY

BERLIN, June 5 .-- Aviation air combats on the east front during May were very successful for the Germans. The Russians lost in aerial battles 47 aeroplanes. Thirty-six were shot down, nine landed involuntarily within our lines and two more were totally destroyed. We lost 10 aeroplanes in air combats and 5 failed to return, making a total of 16.

#### STEAMSHIP FORCED TO DELIVER U. S. MAIL TO BRITISH BERLIN, June 5.—The steamship Noordam, which arrived at Rotterdam May

mouth, according to a Hague dispatch received here today. EVERYBODY 8 CENTS RICHER THAN ON MAY 1

#### WASHINGTON, June 5.—The Treasury Department today announced that there was \$38.36 per capita in circulation on June 1. This was an increase of 8

cents per capita over the amount of May 1. ROME AGAIN HEARS GREEK KING MAY ABDICATE

#### ROME, June 5.-An uncensored dispatch from Athens hints at the possibility of the abdication of King Constantine of Greece. The dispatch adds that the res-

ignation of the Greek Cabinet is inevitable and that it will result in sensational

#### TWO UNARMED BRITISH SHIPS AND ITALIAN BOAT LOST LONDON, June 5,-Lloyd's reports the sinking of the unarmed British steam-

ships Dewsland and Salmonpool and announces that the Genoa steamer Marterso was sunk on May 27. The Salmonpool, 4905 tons gross, sailed from Adelaide on March 19 and arrived

at Las Palmas May 11; her movements since then are unknown. The Dewsland, 1193 tons, sailed on May 4 from Penarth for a destination not stated. The Marterso is not

#### U. S. CAPTAIN LOST LIFE WHEN LANDING IN HAITI WASHINGTON, June 5.-Captain Herbert Jay Hirshinger, of the United States

Marine Corps, one of the best officers in the service, was shot and killed when the American marine force landed and occupied Puerta Plata, Santo Domingo, May 31, it has been announced. The officer was shot in the head while making the landing in command of the marine detachment from the battleship Rhode Island. He was taken ashore, and died the next day. There was no other casualty during the landing, and apparently no organized resistance.

## BRITAIN WARNED TO OBSERVE STRICTEST ECONOMY

LONDON, June 5.-The National War Savings Committee has issued another and extremely urgent appeal to the nation, especially to the wealthier classes, to observe the strictest economy, pointing out the "appailing responsibility" of prolonging the war by indulgence in luxury. The committee especially refers to the question of motorcars and petrol.

## WIRELESS NEWS PICKED UP 7000 MILES AWAY

THE HAGUE, June 5.—The wireless station at Sabang, Dutch East Indies, has recently been able to hear German war news being telegraphed from Nauen, near Hanover, Germany, and British messages sent from Carnavon, Wales, a distance of approximately 7000 miles. The successful transmission is taken here as indicating the desirability of the establishment of wireless communication between Holland and her Far Eastern colonies.

## 1000 MORE U. S. MARINES TO GO TO SANTO DOMINGO

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- One thousand more marines are to be sent to Santo comingo. Admiral Caperton asked for reinforcements, reporting that conditions are rot improving. In announcing the early dispatch of another detachment, Navy Sec-A few hours after Albert Mameal, 19 years old, of 84th street and Crothers avenue, had been admitted to the University Hospital today, suffering from polson accidentally swailowed, his chun, Harry Solomon, 21 years old, of 83th Eastwick avenue, was brought to the same institution likewise aufforing from accidental polsoning. Both boys are expected to recover.

Mameal arose in the night and swallowed a quantity of linjment in mistake for a remedy which was kept in the same kind of a bottle. He discovered his error and of a bottle. He discovered his error and the remedy which was kept in the same kind of a bottle. He discovered his error and the remedy which was kept in the same kind of a bottle. He discovered his error and new force will sail on the marine transport Hancock, which is now at Vera Cruz.

nation for Congress in North Carolina by a majority of 7000 votes. This was stated tast night by Mr. Kitchin's friends in Washington following receipt of incomplete returns. Reports from virtually all the representative wards in the 2d North Carolina District, which Mr. Kitchin has represented in Congress since 1901, indicate that he carried every county. It was the general impression here that the supporters of Clingman Mitchell, the Democratic floor leader's opponent, were making a purely personal fight on him because of Mr. Kitchin's appointment of a postmaster at Wilson, the sent of the opposition. The North Carolina Democrats in Washington said the result of the Kitchin race could not now be construed as an expression of opinion of the North Carolina voters on the President's preparedness program.

# COLONEL WILL NOT BE NAMED, **OLD GUARD SAY**

Elimination of Roosevelt and Hughes Planned by Their Foes

"FAVORITE SONS" TO "DIE"

Voting for Presidential Nominee. It Is Expected, Will Begin Friday

By SAMUEL G. BLYTHE Copyright, 1916, by Central Press Association.) CHICAGO, Ill., June 4.—Two years ago



thinking to

make it so difficult of rearranging that none but themselves could

put it together again. They succeeded in making it difficult beond their most sanguine hopes and various and sundry other outside persons, including Colonel Roosevelt and Charles Evans Hughes, rather arbitrarily took hands in adding to the completions planned. Today. in Chicago, the Old Guard is laboriously trying to assemble these pieces, so that the completed whole shall bear the resemblance of a proper candidate for President, and as yet they are in hectic doubt as to how the thing is coming out. They know what they want, and have a fair idea of what they may expect, but they have not yet progressed far enough in the work of congregating to discover what they will get, and as they proceed they are much annoyed by the shoutings and disturbances of other various patriots who hope theirs will be the completed picture, but have fears that theirs will not. That is the situation in Chicago. Thus far there has been a greater mount of talk, speculation, prophecy and conjecture than I have observed at any previous National Convention for many years and less tangible basis for the incessant clatter to get definitely down to

#### facts. BATTLE TO LAST DITCH.

The truth of it is that the men who are apparently in control of this convention have a clear idea of what they de but no fixed idea at all concerning what they shall be able to do. There are two or more determined quantities. The first is speaking as the Old Guard speaks, and there is no doubt that the Old Guard, for the time at least, has absolute control of this convention and will not consent to the nomination of Roosevelt, unless they are so far down in defeat that their consent is negligible. The second is that they will fight the nomination of Hughes unless they see that their control will be taken from them by the convention, unless they cannot help themselves, and then they will grudgingly consent. They do not expect to be called upon to consent. They claim they have beaten Rooseyelt already; that Roosevelt men are now engaged with them n beating Hughes, and that when this second fustigation is complete they will step n and name their own man, of their own kidney, and go into the fight with him, knowing that if they win they will not be without merit in the eyes of the beneficlary of their maneuvers here within the

next few days. ASSEMBLING THE PIECES.

They have no fixed candidate as yet. The assembling of the pieces has not progressed beyond the preliminary stages. There is no particular hurry. They must make sure first that Hughes is out of the way, so they intend to fuss along and confer and talk and encourage the claim of the multitude, and when things are reasonably squared in their minds, name their

man and go home. There is no man of the Old Guard, nor any adherent thereof, nor any lieutenant or satellite, who is any way in the confidence of the leaders who is not emphatic and explicit in his statement that Roossvelt cannot and will not be nominated by this Republican convention. Nor is there any of these who is not quite confident, not certain, but confident, that Hughes will not be nominate out that the nominee will be some othy whose identity has not yet

been determed.

The Obsuard is no eleemosynary instirution s give a nomination to Peter or Paul, from charitable impulse. It is no band of patriots, to think first of national needs. It is a severely practical and partisan organization, or inner circle of an organization, that demands to know of a nominee at its hand what there will be in it for them in case the victory comes, Wherefore, the man named will be a man known, not the man speculatively held or

INCLINE TOWARD JURIST. If some person could p into this tost cated assemblage at this time and say will particularity and authority just what be expected of Justice Hughes, 7 is nominated and elected or vars in ceived by the numinating curve the tone inalion-of Justice Hughes would be care a bring about, because the tenger of party is largely for him? but the fred the does not trade unsight or unions, and