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Electrical Bureau Chief Mc-Laughlin Last Night for First Time Illuminated Him

EVENING LEDGER'S IDEA

Billy Penn stood out like a cameo last night atop City Hall. The pedestal on which he rested, the tower of City Hall, glistened like ivory in a

shower of light. In every section of the city and in many mearban points, too, he could be seen plainly. Thousands, yes hundreds of thouands, viewed him in his new light and expressed their warm approval.

The Illumination, as suggested by the Evening Ledwich several months ago, will be permanent. In addition to being in keeping with the spirit of the times, this will prove a great advertisement for the city and will help to remind the visitors that phiadelphia is awake to every opportunity. To bathe the tower in such radiant glory regules 200 lights of 500 candlepower sech. Behind each light is an aluminum re-

which adds greatly to the general As the tower is not exactly in the centre of City Hall, it required much scientific estineering to get the proper effects by Chief James F. McLaughlin, of the Electrical Bureau. It was necessary to split the mys delicately to attain the object.

This task of emblazoning the tower is a

world record for light. The mammoth bath of electricity brings out in bold relief many beautiful carvings and sculpture in the stones of the tower, which were heretofore given no attention in

the daytime. Chief McLaughlin said that much credit is due to the men who worked with him might after night since last March to bring about the result.

about the result.

If was originally planned to start the illumination on July 1, but through an ordinance of Councils the time was moved up so that the light could blaze a welcome to the convention of the Associated Advertise.

to the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

In discussing the illumination of the tower today, May or Smith said:

"The light on the tower and statue makes a splendid effect. All the credit should go to the Evening Ledger. The newspaper made the suggestion which we later seted upon."

U.S. TO SPEND BIG SUM HERE FOR SUPPLIES

Colonel Penrose, at Schuylkill Arsenal, Gets Authority to Use Millions

Colonel H. G. Penrose, commanding offi er at the Schuylkill Arsenal, for the first time in many years, has been given abso-lute authority from the War Department in Washington to buy anything in the line of equipment that he desires in this city. The permission was received at the arsenal this morning, and carried with it virtually as unlimited supply of funds. Orders of approximately \$1.000,000 will be placed in

this city by Colonel Penrose today.

For weeks the Schuylkill arsenal has been busy shipping carleads of equipment. tentage and cirthing to the Mexican border, and the order received this morning is evi-dence that the War Department is prepar-ing for immediate action if necessary. The authority given to Colonel Penrose is sorted to only in times of emergency. Minarity, the commanding officers at the

menals confer with officials in Washingin before placing large orders. Colonel Penrose recently awarded con

tags for clothing, tentage and equipment taminting to \$7,000,000. It was said today that many other large orders probably would be placed within the next few days.

WILL AIDS FOUR CHILDREN

W. H. Whitall Leaves \$6000 to Country Week Association

Charitable organizations benefit through proceeding the content of the will of William H Whitail, 5015 Cedar avenue, which dispuss of an extate valued at \$76,000. The will, produced today, leaves \$6000 in trust to the Philadelphia Yearly Meet-Friends having charge of the a Boarding School in Chester for a free scholarship. The execu-County for a free scholarship. The executer the Fidelity Trust Company, is also directed to use \$6000 for the purchase of a farm suitable for the purposes of the Children's Country Week Association. "pre-ferably along some watercourse so that the bows may swim and fish." It is provided that the farm he kept forever for the uses of the association.

The will alone leaves \$1000 each to the sunday Breakforst Associations. Sanitarium

The will line leaves \$1000 each to the Sunday Breakfost Associations, Sanitarium Association, Magdalen Society of Philadelphis Vours Men's Christian Association, Philadelphia Rescue Band, Home March Philadelphia Rescue Band. Home Market of the Salvation Army and the Epicopal Hospital, and \$500 to the Philadelphia Boys' Club. The remainder of the etiats gives to Josephine B. Whitall, widow of the testator, and other relatives.

Other wills probated were those of John F. Keon. 537 East Thompson street, which, in private bequests, disposes of property valued at \$27,600; Julia R. Ruoff, 925 North 19th street, \$16,690, and William A. Wupper, 1219 South 12th street, \$3060.

Four Bitten by Rabid Man

MOBILE, Ala., June 23.—Dr. D. P. Mc-Ghee, Dr. Albert Graves, Sister Kather-ine and Miss Florence Grubbs, all members of the staff of the City Hospital, are at the State Pasteur Institute, at Montgomery, undergoing treatment. They were bitten here by William Battiste, who died of hydro-thebla.



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MEXICO SEEKS SUPPORT

OF LATIN AMERICANS Appeals to Sister Republics for Aid

Against United States

LIMA. Peru, June 23.—The Mexican Government has appealed to all the nations of Central and South America for their support in the conflict with the United States, which it declares inevitable.

The Peruvian Foreign Office today received a note from Candido Aguilar, Mexican Minister of Foreign Relations, in which he asserts that the methods used by the American Government have made it impos-American Government have made it impossible to avoid a conflict, and points out that it is necessary to step the aggression of the United States.

A reply was immediately sent by Peru. This expressed the hope that hostilities might be avoided. In presenting the note at the Foreign Office the Mexican minister stated that a similar document had been handed to all he other Governments that might be af

fected by a struggle.

BRUMBAUGH TO VISIT MT. GRETNA LATE TODAY

Pittsburgh Troops Will Eat Breakfast There Tomorrow. First to Arrive

Ry a Staff Correspondent CAMP BRUMBAUGH, Mt. Gretna, Pa. me 23.—Governor Brumbaugh is expected Mt. Gretna this afternoon. He will eave Harrisburg in time to arrive in camp n time to make an official inspection of

roops of the National Guard. The first troops to arrive in camp will c those of Pittsburgh, including the 16th, 8th and 18 Regiments. They will leave ittsburgh at midnight tonight and will t in camp early tomorrow. The Pittaburgh cops will sleep aboard the ears, but will reakfast in camp.

The first brigade from Philadelphia leave ere tomorrow morning and is expected in amp between noon and 2 o'clock in the

According to orders issued from Harris irg today, the cavalry and arms of the ervice other than infantry will leave their irmories early Sunday, and most of them vill be in camp before the coine of the day. he arrangements have been made with a iew of avoiding overcrowding and con-usion on arrival of the soldiers.

General A. J. Logan came to headquarters t the State Capital today and conferred with General Stewart regarding the trans-portation of his men, and the announcement was made that recruiting is proceeding with great rapidity in both the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh districts and satisfactority in the State at large,
Captain J. B. Kemper, U. S.A., who has

Captain J. B. Kemper, C. S. A., who has been made chief mustering officer at Camp Brumbaugh, reported to General Stewart, it Harrisburg, that he has established head-quarters on the ground and that his assist, ents. Captain Biddle and Captain Thomas,

ants. Captain Biddle and Captain Thomas, have reported for duty.

General Stewart announced that Governor Brumbaugh has received from Secretary Daniels a telegram asking that the naval militia be maintained so far as possible and that recruiting from that branch of the militia to the the arms of the service be discouraged, as it is not known when it might be necessary to call for these men for duty with the fleet. The secretary calls attention to the ex-The secretary calls attention to the ex-pense of training these men for sea service and believes they ought to be held for

Lieutenant Colonel Livingston V. Rausch deputy division quartermaster, has charge of the active preparations and he and his subordinates are working tirelessly. The first details of the arriving regiments are expected early tomorrow morning and Colonel Rausch promises that their tents and other equipment of camp life will be ready for them.

Colonel Rausch encountered an unexpect-ed difficulty when, after his plans had been drawn for accommodating about 19,000 men. orders were given to recruit to war strength, which necessitated eleventh-hour doubling of requirements on the quarter-master's department. But Colonel Rausch and his force have made such good progress that the camp is ready for the first comers and requisitions for the later arrivals are

General Clement today paid high comaliment to Colonel Rausch upon his ef-delency. Emergency headquarters have been set up at the Hotel Conewago, General Temant and his staff took possession of

Clement and his staff took possession of the house, the regular attaches not being there when the guardsmen arrived. Company A, Engineers' Battalion, arrived here from Scranton this morning. They are already at work in the task of camp prenuntation. Four men of the 4th In-fantry, under Captain Clarence J. Smith, quartermaster, who arrived yesterday, have completed the laying out of the camp for that regiment. The camp is laid out in a ravine, but the force under Captain Smith worked with such dillgence that the natural rked with such diligence that the natural obstacles were soon overcome. H. E. Lucas, a United States postal inspector, is here and is arranging the mail facilities of the camp.

Boy Runs Under Wagon; Hurt While playing with a small express wage Sedgely avenue, east of Broad street, sterday afternoon. Henry Bartholomew, years old, of 2053 North Broad street. ran under a coal wagon driven by William Junier, a negro, of 2925 Edgely street. The hoy was severely injured and Junior was arrested. Magistrate Beaton held him un-der \$800 ball for a further hearing.

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BISHOP M'CORT NAMED TO HIGHEST OFFICE OF LOS ANGELES DIOCESE

Auxiliary to Archbishop, Who Brought Message From Pope to American Catholics, Elevated to Episcopacy

TEACHER AT OVERBROOK

As Prosecutor of Diocese Was Stern Disciplinarian, Yet Loved by Clergy

The Right Rev. John J. McCort, Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, was today appointed Bishop of Loa Angeles, Cal. Bishop McCort was out of the city today and it could ot be learned if he had received from Rome official notice of his appointment. Bishop McCort became a priest on ctober 14, 1883, an advancement of 15 nonths in his ordination having been hade because of the fact that at that time he was III. Today, however, he is the picture of health.

At Overbrook, Bishop McCort began his Career as a teacher of higher mathematics, During the following 16 years he taught Latin, Latin rhetoric, natural sciences, liturgy and ecclesiastical history. Five of professional associates of that time

While rector of the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, he was appointed the preparations being made to quarter the Procurator Fiscalis, which is the prosecut officer of the diocese, an honorable of requiring of the incumbent an unusua knowledge of canon law and skill in its plication, for the prosecutor is actually e district attorney of the church, whose luty it is to prosecute priests for violations of canonical law. Despite this, however, despite his iron disciplinary capacities, Bishop McCort is one of the most popular en of the Catholic clergy.

On July 8, 1914, Bishop McCort returned from a ten-weeks' trip to Europe with a special message from Pope Pius X to the Roman Catholics in America. The message was a plea that the Catholics of the new world be strong and constant in their faith. A committee of his parishoners met him in New York, and accompanied him in special car to this city, where a forma reception was tendered him. Before returning to America he visited Ireland.

WIFE GOES TO HOSPITAL, HE JOINS HIS REGIMENT

Police Sergeant Smith Answers Call Despite Circumstances. Helps in Recruiting

There is one real soldler going to Mount iretna tomorrow. He withstood the first est of a man of war yesterday when he ook his wife to the Northwest General Hospital, kissed her good-by and joined his regiment, the 6th Infantry, N. G. P. He is Herbert A. Smith, house sergeant at the Manayunk police station and sergeant maor of the 6th Infantry.

Just about the time the President ordered poblization of the National Guard. Smith was informed by a physician that his wife would have to undergo an operation. When he heard the news at the police station, his wife was seriously ill at their home, 1549 Fountan street. Smith did not flinch or send excuses to the commandant of the regiment. Instead, he quickly made arrangements to have his wife admitted to the hospital. He refused to be downhearted last night. He said: "The wife's a brave little woman, and everything will be all right." Then he switched the sub-

ect and told this story:
"I've been recruiting for the regiment. Yesterday a fellow came in who said he was a Russian. His name was Ivan Herch-koff. He said he had served in the Russian infantry five years; that he was a good sol-dier and wanted to carry a gun in the ranks Uncle Sam. He has been in this coun try three years. I could not take him, and just the sign of tears in his eyes.

Four Killed, Seven Hurt in Wreck NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 23 .- Four per were killed and seven seriously in jured in a collision between a passenger car and a freight car on the Harmony In-terurban line near North Sewickly today. Two of the injured may die.



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GOES TO LOS ANGELES The Rt. Rev. John J. McCort, Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, who has been appointed Bishop of Los Angeles

SIX HUNDRED BARBERS STRIKE Can't Agree With Masters Over Question of Sunday Work

Six hundred barbers went on strike this morning. They will not work until master barbers agree to quit working their men on Sundays, according to M. T. Kilderry, president of the Allied Council of Barbers' Lo-

The strike area virtually is confined to the downtown district and more particularly to Jewish shops. Kilderry declared that these employers have banded themselves to-gether, each putting up a \$50 bond, to be forfeited in event he signed an agreement with the union that he would "cut out" Sunday working in his shop. The Italian master barbers, "almost to a man," to quote Mr. Kilderry, have signed the contract stip-ulating no Sunday work and have under-taken the task of closing down the other shops which still permit a man to get shaved on the Sabbath.

Woman, Accused by Heiress, Flees NEWARK, June 23.—Mrs. Margaret Hill, indicted here on the complaint of Miss Gertrude Claypool, nicce and legatee of the late Governor John W. Bookwalter, of Obio. tained there, has disappeared.

LAWS ON AUTO TRAFFIC WILL BE DISCUSSED AT PUBLIC HEARING TODAY

Hotel and Theatrical Managers Will Protest Against Some of the Drastic Proposals

MOTORISTS WILL SPEAK

Dissensation of the ordinances drafted by irector Wilson to regulate automobile traffic in the city, with an eye to the safety of perdestrians, will come up this afternoon at a public hearing of Councils' law committee to consider protests arriving from the introduction of the ordinances in Councils. Americant to the ordinances will be considered at the hearing. Proprietors of hotels and managers of theatres will be among the protestants, They have already said that if the laws be put in effect in their present form they will work great bardships on their patrons, especially during the winter months.

The question of fining a pedestrian for violating the traffic laws, as well as the microrist, will be brought before the meeting by Lee J. Eastman, manager of the Packard Motor Car Company branch here and president of the Motortruck Assecution of Philadelphia. The such as important that adelphia. "It is just as important that pedestrians be regulated as that motorlets be regulated." he said.

The Municipal Committee of the Board of Trade will also present suggestions adopted at a recent meeting. They are, in brief, that no vehicle be allowed on the streets loaded in such a way as to obstruct traffic; that no business wagons be permitted to load or unload in the central district unless they can do so without detaining troiley cars; that the police be given charge of obstructions not only on the street but on the sidewalws, that supervision be placed on right-of-way vehicles, such as placed on right-of-way vehicles, such as fire-engines, ambulances and mail wagons to establish their responsibility in case of

Thomas M. Love, representative of the Klaw & Erlanger theatrical interests in this city and manager of the Broad, Forrest and Garrick Theatres, will attend the meeting this afternoon.

"We will not sit idly by and see laws that will injure our patrons go into effect without protest." he said. "Parking by the patrons of theatres has never caused any congestion and no accidents have been traced to it. There is no doubt that in the daytime men abuse the parking in the daytime men abuse the parking privilege by leaving cars on the street all day. But there should be some allowance made by the authorities which will give the theatre patrons a chance to drive to the show and leave their cars nearby. I do not think Councils will pass a law that will work such a hardship, and we are going to be represented at the hearing Friday to make our protest."

Earthquake Recorded in Buffalo BUFFALO, June 23 .- Earthquake shocks were registered on the seismograph at Canisius College here yesterday. The quake was estimated to be 1500 miles distant.

WOMAN SLAIN IN FIGHT WITH INTOXICATED MAN

Found Unconscious in Callowhill Street House, She Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Jenny Kelly, 56 years old, was found unconscious in her room at 650 Callowbill street last night, following a fight with James Norbeck, of Hawle and Tloga streets. She died later in the Halmemann Hospital. She died later in the Halmemann Hospital. Two policemen wers attracted to the house by the screams of Mrs. Kate Brown, the proprietress. They said Norbeck was found in a drunken stuper in Mrs. Kelly's room. His hands, the police assert, were stained with blood. When asked for an explanation he talked incoherently. Norbeck was locked up in the 10th and Buttonwood streets station. At first he said he was the woman's son, but later admitted his identity. He will have a hearing this morning before Magistrate Beaton, in the Central police court.

entral police court.

THIRD OF U. S. TAXES RECEIVED Remaining Two-thirds Must Be Paid Before June 30

Internal Revenue Collector Ephpaim Lederer, at his office in the Federal Building, today said that only one-third of the amount of money due the Federal Government from income taxes, both individual and corporation, in the First District of Pennsylvania, which includes Philadelphia, has been received and that the remainder mist be in before dues to.

More money has been received this month than in June of the previous years since the income tax bill has gone into effect.

More than \$3,000,000 has been received from individuals, while \$3,000,000 has come in from corporations so far this fiscal year.

in from corporations so far this fiscal year, which started July 1, 1915. Taken together this represents an increase of \$1.500,000 over the corresponding period of last year.

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