CRACK CAVALRY OF CITY OFF FOR **BORDER TODAY**

Will Leave Mount Gretna at 5 P. M. in Trains of Four Sections

TROOPS' NAMES CHANGED

Guardsmen Will Pass Through Philadelphia on P. and R. Tonight

By FRANKLIN R. G. FOX

MOUNT GRETNA, Pa., July 6.—The 1st and 2d and A and G troops, the first three of Philadelphia, will pass through Philadelphia over the Philadelphia and Reading Railway tonight. The 1st Hegiment, to which they belong, will leave here in four sections, starting at 5:30 o'clock, half an haur arget.

hour spart.

The name of First City Troop of Philadelphia cannot be changed. It was organized in 1771 and later by an act of Congress was named "First City Troop." A special congressional act is needed to change the name. This trop is the only one in the United States with four officers, a captain, two lieutements and a cornet.

It was a sight to watch the cavalrymen pack up. Scores of women, wives, daughters and sweethearts of troopers sat in broiling sun on sites formerly occupied by

ters and sweethearts of troopers sat in brolling sun on sites formerly occupied by tents waiting to "say good-by."

Colonel John P. Wood said that every effort would be made to give the troopers adquate accommodations on their long journey. They will receive the usual 10 days' travel and 5 days' garrison rations, and it is hoped will leave from here with ample coach accommodations so that the men will have one seat to each man at least. The news that tourist Pullmans are to be

picked up on the way was welcomed by both officers and men alike. It is said that after spending five or more days in cramped trains the troops are not fit for the quick and trying pace that concentration camp work will require. The tourist cars have been ordered by the War Department, but as there are none in the East they will be "mustered" as the trains pass through some of the larger Western and Middle Western

FRENCH EXTEND GAINS WEST OF PERONNE

Continued from Page One

French company which cut off the avenues of retreat from one German trench found several of the occupants asleep in their dugouts.

The region south of the Somme over which the French are now advancing is full of historic interest. In the village of Barloux, southwest of Peronne and in the line of the French advance, the Germans in 1870 installed artillery for the purpose of bombarding Peronne. The village was honored after the war with the decoration of the Legion of Honor for its heroic resistance to the Germans.

The town of Peronne was a strong fortress in the medieval ages. Charles the Simple was imprisoned and died there. Peronne surrendered to Wellington in 1815 and to the Germans in January, 1871, after a most stubborn resistance.

FRENCH HAMMER THIRD LINE OF TEUTON DEFENSES

IN BATTLE FOR PERONNE PARIS, July 6.

The French gains west of Peronne on ne River front have been further of Hem, it was announced today by the War Office. The communique makes it plain that violent fighting was in progress around Hem last night. The Germans, by means of powerful counter-assaults, man upy two pieces of woodland in

The total number of guns captured by the French up to date in the battle of the me is now 76, but several hundred rapid-fire pieces have been taken and in addi-tion to these many more were smashed by the bombardment of the French and British

French forces north and south of the Somme, having smashed the first and second lines of the Germans, are now hammering away at the third and last line in front of e, which has already been pierced at geveral points.

North and south of the Ancre the Germans have launched strong attacks against mans have launched strong attacks against the new positions of the British, whose advance by reason of the heavy German forces massed there and the unfavorable nature of the ground; has been slower than that of the French. Some German prisoners were taken dur-

ing the fighting around Thiepval last night

BERLIN ADMITS LOSS OF HEM AND BELOY-EN-SANTERRE TO FRENCH IN OFFICIAL REPORT

BERLIN, July 6 .- The German War Offee this afternoon officially admitted that the French have captured Beloy-en-San-terre, south of the River Somme, and that the Germans have also evacuated the village of Hem, on the north bank.

The War Office also admitted the British de minor progress, obtaining a firm foothold in the salient south of Thiepval. Be-tween the Ancre and the Somme, along the British front, the artillery fire has increased. On the Verdun front enemy attacks south-west of Fort Vaux have been repulsed, the War Office stated.

The text of the official report follows: From the Ancre River the artillery activity has increased, but otherwise the situation on that part of the front is unchanged. From the Ancre to the Somme and southward fighting confinnes. Minor progress made by the British has been balanced by our counter-attacks. Further south they succeeded in obtaining a firm foothold in an advanced treach of a salient.

We have evacuated the small village of Ham, in the Somme Valley. The French have captured Relloy-en-Santares. In the sector of Estrees the fighting has come to a standard. Gas attacks against our positions obtained as executive.

Contract for Pennypack Bridge Mayor Smith today approved the award a contract in the firm of Day & Zimmeram for \$212.000 for the construction of
considers bridgs over Pennymack Creek
line line of Branslam avenue. When
appleted the hridge will be the largest
alway structure of its kind in the county.
In the single exception of the Walnut
we bridge across Winsahickon Croek.

Fiveman Exonurated in Accident POYLENIOWN, Pa. July 6.—Hearing testimony of several witnesses of the art of Williams J. Wintyen, of Doylesses, who was knowned down and killed the automatic fire truck driven by

DEMOCRATIC REVENUE **BILL HAS REPUBLICAN** POLICIES, KITCHIN SAYS

Majority Leader, in Opening Debate in House, Asserts Only Reactionaries Can Oppose Measure

WAR EMERGENCY PLANS

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- An admission that the Democratic revenue bill, taken up in the House today, contains more Rapublican policies than any such measure ever reported by a Democratic Ways and Means Committee was made by Majority Leader Kitchin, in opening debate upon the meas

"This bill has been made nonpartisan by the Democrats on the committee, and I believe that only a few members on the Republican side, such as the old confirmed reactionaries, Mr. Hill, of Connecticut; Mr. Fordney, of Michigan, and Mr. Moore, of Pennsylvania, and those who gravitate about them can afford to vote against this bill," said Mr. Kitchin.

The Democratic floor leader declared that the income tax, the inheritance tax, the tariff commission, all had been supported by the Republican party at various times. and that the special taxes in the bill to meet war emergencies were the same as those used by the Republican party in previous war taxes. He held that the pro-tection for the dyestuffs industry was cer-tainly a Republican policy. These things, tainly a Republican policy. These things he said, were put into the bill to make it

WEDS NIECE IN SECRET; ENDS BOTH THEIR LIVES

she could not imagine why William should have done this thing; that he must have gone suddenly insane, maybe from brood-ing over his recent illness, which had brought him near the grave. Still, he had almost completely recovered from that. The registrar and the detective tore open Williams' shirt, and there over his heart found letters addressed to his sister and to the authorities.

The letters said he had planned to kill the girl because she was his wife and had failed to be as faithful as a wife should be. They had been secretly married at Atlantic City's a year ago, and so well had they kept their secret that even Mrs. Reynolds, living in the same house with these had according to the same house. with them, had never dreamed that her own daughter was her own brother's wife. Williams was 53 years old; his secret

Because the mother begged and implored Registrar White not to publish the letters the verbiage was withheld, but the contents, according to White, told of the marriage which Williams and his niece decided to

keep secret for a time. But the letters complain that her conduct was displeasing and he decided to end his troubles by shooting her. He would shoot her in such a way that if she should sur-vive the wounds the scar on her face would indicate her shame through life. He pleaded with her to be good, said the letter, but she preferred to go on, and she sought to be free from him to go her own way.

It is said Miss Reynolds has been receiving the attentions of at least one other man in this vicinity, and he, too, was shocked when he heard the contents of the

GERMAN RIGA LINES PIERCED BY RUSSIANS

Continued from Page One

"The enemy has been repulsed and put to flight on the right bank of the Dniester. We now have in our possession a sector comprising a fortified position west of Issakov and Jivatchon. Hundreds of prisoners were taken. We have captured Mikuliczyn.

"In sectors on the left flank of our troops on the Riga front we have taken the first line positions of the enemy. We made many prisoners and took numerous machine guns Counter-attacks were thrown back. North and southeast of Baranovichi the battle con-We have captured 27 officers and 1000 more men.

The Russians have cut the Delatyn Kolosmezo Railway, southwest of Kolomea a line of communications for the Austro-German forces defending Lemberg, and have routed the enemy on the right bank of the Dniester, according to an official statement issued by the War Office.

At least half a million Austrian troops ave been killed, captured or badly wounde since General Brusiloff began his sweep through Volhynia, Galicia and Bukowina. That number will be unavailable for the summer and fall campaigns of the Central Powers.

General Letchitsky's advance in Southern Galicia, after the capture of Kolomea, has been so rapid that his army not only menaces the important city of Stanislau, but Lemberg and the whole of Eastern Galicia. The right wing of the Austro-German army s under heavy pressure.

The Austrians are staggering back along the muddy valleys of the Pruth and Dniester, bandoning great quantities of material. The roads in this region, always bad, have been converted into bogs by heavy rains. Pressing the disheartened Austrians are Russian soldiers in high spirits over their continued success and the allied victories

BERLIN, July 6 .- The Russians have suffered heavy losses in fierce fighting east of Worodische and south of Darowo, it was officially announced this afternoon. results were favorable to the Germans.

Pennypack Bridge Will Be Repaired Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, awarded a contract today the Horseheads Construction Company of New York, for repairing and repainting the bridge over Pennypack Creek, on the ine of Rhawn street. The amount involved is \$15,077.04.

HEBUTERNE BAPAUME BERTINCOURTES ROCQUIENY CONTALNAISON MORPAL HONTAUBAN COMBLES CLERY PERONNE

BEQUINCOURT

DOMPIERRE A

BARLEUX

NESLE

ESTREES.

BRIE

· LICOURT

GAINS FOR ALLIES ON WEST FRONT

012345 The line of crosses indicates the present situation of the French troops in their advance on Peronne, from which they are only two miles distant. The dotted line represents their positions when the present drive opened. The British claim slight advances in the region of Thiepval, but are moving slowly.

CHAULNES

DIVORCEE OF TWO DAYS GETS LICENSE TO WED

ROSIERES

SCALE OF MILES

Decree on Monday Also Obtains Permit

granted marriage licenses today. Mrs. Ella May Heard, of 565 North 63d street, but two days after being divorced by her former husband, walked into the ireau this morning with Charles W. Klefer, confectioner, who lives with Mrs. Heard. Klefer was also divorced.

Wilbur W. Winters, whose first wife was awarded a divorce decree on Monday, also obtained a license. He will marry Letti Wecks, of Langhorne, Pa., but a short distance away from his home at Parkland. Other marriage licenses granted today

Miles W. Roehm, 730 N. 42d st., and Hannah M. Curran, 730 N. 42d st., and Hannah M. Curran, 730 N. 42d st., william Young. Chestnut Hill, Pa., and Margaret R. Sirnons, Haines and Shiriy sts., 3 wood Reed, 122 North st., and Martha M. Johnson, 680 Washinston lane, Jenkintown, arry Richman, 5522 Germantown ave., and Dors Davis, 514 Cross st., harles R. Slaria, Baltimore, Md., and Ellie Matlis, Haltimore, Md., and Ellie Matlis, Haltimore, Md., and Katherine M. Thompson, Baltimore, Md., and Katherine M. Thompson, Baltimore, Md. and Sara Maning, 2054 McClellan st., and Margaret N. O'Deli, 1922 N. 11th st., ames E. Kelly, Norristown, Pa., and Mary E. n. Pa., and Mary E. arnes E. Kelly, Norristown, Pa., and Mary E. Maurer, 4345 Main st.
Maurer, 4345 Main st.
M. Hecker, 2031 Cecil st., and Irene
M. Hecker, 2031 Cecil st., and Irene
M. Hecker, 2031 Cecil st., and Irene
Martin E. Youmans, Banskain, O.
Martin E. Toumans, Banskain, O.
Hills T. Hiller, St.
Thomas, Foundain, 1310 Dickinson st., and Julia
Dress J. Foundain, 1310 Dickinson st., and Julia mas, 404 Wallace, st., and Julia B. Fountoin, 1916 Diskinson st., and Julia Booker, 2049 Titan st., and Sarah Wal-1872 Ridge ave., and Sarah Wal-1872 Ridge ave. 1308 S. Reese st., and Anna Ghasi Auernach, 1308 S. Reess st., and Anna Cohen, 1308 S. Reess st. mil P. Barrer, 4881 Mulberry st., and Mary H. Mearis, 5315 Germantown ave. arry Wirtshafter, 413 Poplar st., and Goldie Davis, 148 Laurei si. ufus Levere, 686 Brooklyn st., and Anna V. Cartier, 316 S. 18th st.

APPOINTED TO CITY BERTHS

Thomas H. Riebel and Thomas H Moore Head in Water Bureau

Thomas H. Riebel, 2453 North 30th street, today was appointed superintendent of filters, Bureau of Water, salary, \$1500, and Thomas A. Moorehead, 21 Laboratory street was named machinist in the sam bureau, salary, \$4.25 a day. Both appoint-ments were made by Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, Both passed their civil service tests this morning.

The opening of the recreation centres and the 25 bathhouses of the city has led to the appointment of an unusual number of teachers and attendants, who will serve during the summer months. Many of the attendants and teachers have been provisionally appointed and the extra work of conducting both provisional and perma-nent examinations for these classes of workers has kept the examining division of the Civil Service Commission busy for weeks.

Because of the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act, physical exami-nations are held for many classes of ap-plicants which heretofore have not been plicants which herefolders have have been required to go through this formality. This work complicates the duties of the commission in making up lists and passing new appointers. Today 25 provisional appointments are being held up until those named for the places can qualify for the physical tests.

"EEF I WAN' YOU PUT OUT FIRE I TELLA YOU," SAYS GIUSEPPE

Barber Clemento Resents Intrusion of Engine Company, Regarding the Matter as Purely Personal, and Clinches With Police Lieutenant

If your house is on fire, it's a purely | still carrying water and dousing the flames personal matter. Giuseppe Clemento, a barber, of 1643 East Somerest street, thinks so, regardless of public opinion.

When he awoke today he found a portion of his bedroom in flames. "Huh, it's fire," he remarked lessurely to another

imber of the family. While the flames crackled and spluttered he walked downstairs to the bathroom and got two buckets of water. He threw the water on the fire, but it burned persistently. In fact, it was creeping toward the ceiling "I getta mor wat," said Glussppe, and

he did.

Meanwhile thick clouds of singke poured from the bedroom window. The crackling of the wood could also be heard. Persons in the neighborhood concluded that the place was on fire. A cop who saw the smoke made the same deduction. Therefore he turned in an alarm.

In a few moments the firemen were my the same. Imide the firemen were my

leisurely.

He heard a commotion downstairs. He went down angrily and opened the door. Lieutenant Miles, of Engine Company No. 28, attempted to enter.

"Gest out!" said Giuseppe. He swung at he lieutement, the police say. Miles and Clemento clinched and struggled about the hall.
"Eet's my bisants if my house on fire," shouted Gluseppe.

"And it's my business, too," said the leutenant as he floored Giuseppe. Miles then walked upstairs and found that the flames were taking their last breath. A bucket of water ended the con-

I tell a you," said Giuseppe.
"We can't wait to get engraved invita-tions." said the lieutenant, "for the mails are somewhat slow."

The blaze was caused by a lace ouronce. Mrs. Baker was operated on recently
tain which was ignited by the flame of a
and went to the seashore until a few days
gas jet. The loss was small.

"GOD SEND GRINGOES," CRY STARVING WOMEN

With Harrying Tactics of Carranzistas

Two divorced persons, one a man, the other a woman, were among those who were tranted marriage licenses today.

Mrs. Ella May Heard, of 565 North 63d

FIELD HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EXPEDITION IN MEXICO, July 5 (by radio to Columbus, N. M., July 6).—Starving women at San Luis Potosi, in a riot when refused food, cried, "May God send the gringoes," reports reaching G Pershing's headquarters said today. eral women were severely beaten by soldiers

who quelled the outbreak.

Reports of American gold being paid peons for work and supplies for the punitive expedition, in contrast with the virtual confiscation of foodstuffs by the forces of the de facto Government, have increased dissatisfaction among Mexicans, according the reports.

to the reports.

The Carranzista troops were said to be overrunning the country, seizing everything of value for their own use or forcing in return the acceptance of depreciated flat currency at a fifth of the property's value.

Lines of gaunt women and children are being doled out corn in all the principal Mexican cities it is said. Mexican cities, it is said. The supply gave out at Potesi recently and hundreds of women marched to the Governor's palace crying for food for their children. The Governor told the mob that he had none. The women took up the cry, "May God send the gringoes." and refused to be silenced until bestern and coverable to silenced until beaten and cowed by the troops.

HELPLESS WITH DOPE, FORMER SAILOR FOUND

Young Man Picked Up-Girl for Whom He Forsook Wife Arrested

Charles Roberts, a former United States sailor, was found unconscious from the ef-fects of drugs in the vestibule of a rooming ouse at 613 North 10th street early today He was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital, where all efforts to resusicitate him have thus far been without success.

A woman companion has been arrested She is Pearl Fairbanks, for whom Roberts deserted his wife, according to the police. She is being held as a material witness and will have a hearing today in the 10th and Buttonwood streets station before Magis-trate Beaton. When District Detectives Kirby and Wunderlich went to the room on 10th street to apprehend her, a pet dog be-longing to the former sailor attacked them and they had to beat it with a blackjack.

Roberts is about 25 years old. Jessie chall and John Lazaar, of 1009 Mount Vernon street, discovered him about 5:30 o'clock this morning as they were passing the rooming house on their way to work. They hailed a passing wagon which rushed the man to the hospital.

The woman said she and Roberts spen last evening in a Chinese restaurant, but refused further to describe their movements

REINFORCEMENTS RUSH TO AID CARRANZISTAS

Continued from Page One

again. The battle opened at Parral. Carransa official reports placed the strength of Vilia at 600 men, all mounted. This force began to march to Jiminez from San Juan Beautisto, where they have had head-

To meet this force General Ignacio Ra mos advanced with superior numbers. They met near Parrai. By a swift attack the Villistan threw their full strength on Ra-mos' flank, turned it in and sent it flying. General Ramos was killed as he endeavored to whip his men about to make a stand against the Villa forces. His death is admitted by Mexican official dispatches. The fighting started on July 4. Until late yesterday Juares received reports by wire. Then the reports abruptly stopped and it was impossible to reopen communi-

Villa's name had almost been forgotter in the crush of diplomatic exchanges, the development of new border crises and the mobilization of the National Guard. It took more than a moment's thought to recall that he was the object of the Parahing expedi-

Mrs. W. H. Baker Seriously III Mrs. W. Harry Baker, wife of the Secre-tary of the Republican State Committee, is seriously ill at her home in Harrisburg. Mr. Baker, who attended yesterday's con-ference at the Believue-Stratford as a dele-gate-at-large to the Republican National Convention, received word during the Convention, received word during the con-ference that Mrs. Baker had suffered a re-lapse, and he hurried to Harrisburg at and he hurried to Harrisbu Mrs. Baker was operated on re-

WORTH BROTHERS PLAN RE-ENTRY INTO STEEL MANUFACTURING FIELD

Firm Which Recently Sold Big Coatesville Works to Midvale Contemplates Resuming Business

"CAN'T IDLE TIME AWAY"

By a Staff Correspondent COATESVILLE, Pa., July 6.—Worth Brothers, the steel men who sold their immense properties here last spring to the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company, are planning to re-engage in the steel business. Just when and where they don't know, but there is a probability that they won't locate again at Coatesville.

J. Sharpless Worth was asked today why he and William P. Worth wanted to go back into business, why they didn't spend their time instead by enjoying the millions of dollars they got for their plans. He

we have to do something; we

can't idle our time away."

Then he added, as if it was the most important reason of all:

"And we must take care of our boya." He meant particularly the office organiza-tion; the wage-earner went right on work-ing when the transfer in ownership of the plants was made, but many of the salaried employes in the Worth Brothers' organiza-tion were not taken care of this way. "Will you set up again here in Contes-

ville?" he was asked, and he replied:
"We really don't know. The thing is
still in the air. We are just thinking about t, and haven't made any definite plans a

The Worth Brothers' sale of the plants to The Worth Brothers sale of the plants to the Midvale people was alred considerably in Philadelphia courts recently when Thomas Newhall, of Edward B. Smith & Co., bankers, sued for nearly a million dollars in commission for helping negotiate the sale. The suit was settled out of court, and whether the Worths or the Midvale people paid the large compromise sum was never made public.

Samuel . Vauclain, vice president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, was asked to-day if there had been any understanding when the sale of the Worth Brothers' plants was made to the effect that the Contentile parties were not to re-engage in business,
"There was not," he said. "The buyers
simply wanted the physical properties,

which they bought and paid for. That was all there was to it."

He said, too, that nobody could control the supply of raw materials, and that if the Worth Brothers were going into busi-ness again they would encounter no trouble on that line. Their intention, he said, was

Man Whose First Wife Obtained | Contrast Methods of Americans | FILIBUSTER PLANNED AGAINST CHILD LABOR AND SHIP MEASURES

Opposition in the Senate Develops Both Within and Without the Democratic Party

SAY WILSON MUST YIELD

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Lines were laid oday by opponents to President Wilson's egislative program to defeat by filibuster in the Senate two measures which he con-siders vital—the bills for national child labor control and for a Government-owned merchant marine.

The opposition comes from both within

and without the Democratic party. They were numerous prophecies that either the President must yield on these measures or that Congress would be in ession late into the fall, not improbably until election day.

Meanwhile the President's leaders are at

work endeavoring to speed up matters and openly declaring that if a fillbuster were started Senators and Congressmen would be held in Washington from their campaigns until the President's program was carried through. The Commerce Committee met today

supposedly to finish the ship purchase so as to have it ready to present it to a party caucus tomorrow night. Instead, leaders found it impossible even to finish a reading of the bill, and a move by Senator Simmons, Administration, for night sessions was defeated.

Also, when Democratic leaders conferred

with Republicans they found the latter prepared to filibuster, not only against the ship purchase bill, but against every other measure which precedes it. Actual dilatory tactics were resorted to on the agricultural appropriations bill, several Senators start ing long speeches on economy in appropria tions for poisoning covotes. While these obstructive tactics were de eloping Senator Smith (South Carolina)

who has been the chief opponent of child labor in the Senate, announced a legislative move definitely unfriendly to the President. He said he would, as chairman of the Immigration Committee, bring the literacy test bill before the Senate and if leaders refused him a place on the calendar to force the Senate to vote whether or not it would take up his measure.

President Wilson is definitely opposed to

the principle of this bill Senator Smith said frankly, too, that If the child labor bill were brought before the Senate, its passage would be obstructed by every possible means, including the fill-

SECOND REGIMENT AT EL PASO TODAY

Continued from Page One Ogreen, of Company B. Each of them has

a marksman record a yard long; besides, the officers were armed.

Major K. K. V. Casey, of the 1st Bat-talion and commander of this train bearing Colonel Turner and his staff, sat up most Colonel Turner and his staff, sat up most of the night, with rifles and .44-calibre revolvers ready for action. He is the regiment's crack shot. In the darkened places, on a caboose, sat C. B. Rodgers, Texas immigration agent for the Texas and Pacific Railway, who knows this country like a book. The regiment passed through the desert hills striking the border of Mexico. All was calm and peaceful. A few hearts did beat faster as the train crept across the parched plain into the crimson sunset. the parched plain into the crimson sunset. The desert hills stretched like a blue bar of mist across the west, their barrenness hidden by veil of distance.

hidden by veil of distance.

When darkness came and the train lurched around the first curves of the hills, the lights were extinguished. Cautiously the locomotive felt its way between the rugged heights, biasting a trail of yellow light before it. The headlight revealed clustering rocks among which the shadows lay black and forbidding, and stratches of waste land, white gravel and yellow sand, whereon clumps of mesquite and giant cactus earned a scant livelihood. The scraggy cactus threw weird shadows against the ashy soil.

The last full day on the train approach ing the desert region was dusty with si-kall. It was a continuation of the tri-umphal journey that began at blount Gret-



NAMED FOR WEST POINT Frederic S. Whitaker, of 2125 North 20th street, member of this year's graduating class at North-east High School, has received notice of his appointment to the United States Military Academy.

TO ENTER MILITARY ACADEMY

Frederic S. Whitaker, of Northeast High School, Given Appointment

Frederick S. Whitaker, bowl man of the

Frederick S. Whitaker, bowl man of the Northeast High School for Boys and right guard on the football team of 1914, has received an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point. He will report to the academy on July 10. Mr. Whitaker, who has been a leader in scholastic activities since he entered Northeast High School, was appointed through the efforts of Congressman George W. Edmonds and Mayor Smith. He entered the local high school in 1912, after having completed a preliminary course of

having completed a preliminary course of study in a country school. He was a mem-ber of the recently graduated class. Mr. Whitaker was president of the school com-Whitaker was president of the school com-munity. He has been accorded other hon-ors, among the most important being pres-ident of Sigma Kappa Fraternity, member of the Engineering Club, a contributor to the Northeast Archive, and a member of the Rosemere and Hilton clubs. He is a son of Joseph G. Whitaker, a distiller of

U. S. WILL NOT QUIT MEXICO FOR PRESENT

Continued from Page One

was gone over thoroughly by the President and Mr. Lansing during their 45-minute talk. No inkling of its contents, however, could be learned. Asked if it would request more specific details from Carranza as to his plan of co-operation with the United States n working out a solution of the border difficulties. Secretary Lansing said he was unable to discuss that or any other feature of the reply.

Mexican Minister of Foreign Relations Aguilar today issued a statement to the Mexican people that the Government "ex-pected a completely satisfactory solution of all questions at issue between Mexico and the United States without injury to the prime interests of the Mexican republic."

It is regarded as certain that President Wilson will direct the gradual evacuation of Mexico as soon as Carranza shows his ability to handle the situation.

Since large Mexican forces have been gathered in Chihuahua it is believed that ne withdrawal will be effected at once and he field left to Carranza. This phase of the situation loomed up in greater proportions today following the re-port of the crushing defeat of the Carranza

army under General Romas at Corral ranch by a Villista force of possibly 1800 Stories that Villa or his leaders had been recruiting an army in Durango are now given credence here. It is believed the outlaw chieftain is preparing to wage a vigrous campaign against the de facto troops. Color was lent to the reports that Villa was alive when State Department agents

ransmitted as rumors the statement that he

as a force with him below Parral and was loving north. The message said he had sen wounded, but had recovered. What course President Wilson will pur-sue in dealing with Carranza has not been definitely decided. However, it is expected perotiations will be carried on with Am-

FIVE INJURED IN SECOND LONGSHOREMEN'S RIOT

assador-designate Arredondo in Washing-

Continued from Page One

vania Rallroad also added to its already

heavy guard. Barnes, with Detectives Charles Beckman and Joseph Friend, had been sent to the piers to do plain clothes duty. Barnes, a negro detective, was not walking with his colleagues when at Delaware avenue and Catharine street, a large crowd of negro strikers darted out from behind freight cars

and surrounded him. Joseph Chambers was spokesman for the rowd. Near him, in a belligerent attitude, was Glenn Perrymore.

"You've been working here as a strike breaker," yelled Chambers at Barnes.

LIE IS PASSED. "I have not," said the negro detective. "You're a liar," retorted Chambers, who collowed up this remark by manipulating

a brick so tah it could be readily placed in

Barnes ducked. Barrymore got a brick eady, too. Barnes shot Chambers, the builet flattening on a spectacle case just over the striker's heart. Barnes and Chambers fell to the ground, struggling for pos-

ession of the revolver. Then Sawyer came along. He also got brick, and was preparing to pound Barnes. on the head with it, when Friend arrived. Saywers a'ttempted assault was stopped. Acting Detective Trueman Swaine shot him through the hip. Up to that time bricks and bottles had been falling in all directions, but when the detective shot the growd began to scatter. One of the bricks fell on Heckman's ankle, breaking it. He was treated at City Hall by Dr. John Wanamaker.

ASSAILANTS ARRESTED.

All the strikers in the riot, with the exeption of Sawyer, were taken to City Hall, where they will be given hearings this afternoon on charges of aggravated assault and battery and inciting to riot.

The shooting of last night occurred at the Reading Railway and Gloucester ferry house, at the foot of South street, where umphal journey that began at bloudt Gretns. Texas ranchers and merchants, their
wives and daughters, cowboys and raifroad
men cheered as the train passed.

Close to the acene of trouble, they appreciated what the presence of the soldiers
meant. The strict order preventing civilians
from mounting steps automatically became
void when the pink-cheeked Texas girls
approached with smiles and address books.

BUFFALO \$15.85 Round

Tickets on sale July 9, 10 and 11 Good returning until July 23 A special low rate, combined with best service and best route, account

Shrine Meeting at Buffalo

July 11, 12 and 13 The Black Diamond

The Lehigh Limited

Leaves Philadelphia9:40 P. M Arrives Buffalo7:55 A. M Through all-steel sleeping cars. For tickets and further information

> Land Title Building Phone-Bell, Spruce 128

Lehigh Valley Railroad The Route of The Black Diamond

NEGROES PLAN ACTION TO HALT REMOVAL OF POLICE OF THEIR RACE

Mass-Meeting Scheduled for Tomorrow Night as Effort to Prevent Elimination From Force

CLASH WITH MERCHANTS

Negroes will hold an indignation meeting emorrow night, when action will be taken in an attempt to prevent what Bishop L. J. Coppin described today as "a preliminary effort to eliminate negroes entirely from the police force of Philadelphia." The meeting will be held at the Allen A. M. E. Church, 17th and Bainbridge streets. G. Grant Williams will preside and Andrew F. Stevens will be secretary. The list of speakers has not been announced, but it was said that it would include the "city's repre-

sentative colored men." The South Street Business Men's Asso-clation is held responsible by the negroes for the removal of the policemen over whom the war is being fought with econo-mic weapons. Harry Levy, its president, today denied this, and offered to give \$100 to any negro charity if the assertion could be proved. He also said that a boycott against the white merchants was being waged for political reasons, and that the better element of "colored people" is being blamed for a condition which it had "no

hand in making." PROTESTS MAILED.

In circulars mailed to every negro house-old in the neighborhood affected, it is asserted that "the South Street Business Men's Association has, by a petition, re-quested the withdrawal of colored policemen from South street and the Department of Public Safety has granted it. If the colored policemen are objectionable to the mer-chants of South street, so should the colored customers be, who make it possible for them to exist. We want every colored per-son to withhold his patronage from the stores on this street conducted by white

merchants, even if at a sacrifice, and make purchases at other places." Mr. Levy said that about a month ago merchants west of 11th street complained to us of the inefficient police proection. The public was held up and robbed n the broad daylight at the intersections of South street with 12th and 13th streets. We went to the Director of Public Safety and asked for better police protection, also for mounted officers. There was absolutely nothing said about certain officers. The Director evidently has acted for the good of the service. Now come some persons egging on the colored people for political purposes. The better element of the negroes is getting the blame which should be put on rowdles who come from other sections of the city. The better element should be glad if a more

efficient police protection is granted them." BISHOP COPPIN'S VIEWS. Bishop L. J. Coppin, a member of a comnittee which recently drafted the resolution etting in operation the boycott by negroes against the South street merchants, asserted that the white merchants now have virtually a monopoly on trading conditions, but that sentiment among members of his race was growing to such an extent that negro business houses may very shortly be opened to compete with the stores now

in operation. "One man alone has promised to \$1000 toward a fund which will be raised to establish negroes in business," he said. Preparedness, you know, is a pretty good

Philadelphia has about 100 negro police men, Bishop Coppin said, and members of their race fear that this is simply a move to eliminate negroes from the police depart-

"We want to know why this removal has been accomplished." he asserted. "If it were because negro policemen have been inefficient and incompetent we want to know what is to be done with them—in what section of the city are they to be sent? is certainly untrue that negroes do not respect members of their own race who are in authority. I have 1000 men under and they respect me as much as the Kaiser's men respect him."

EXPERTS DISAGREE ON POISON THAT KILLED MARIAN LAMBERT

State Contends Deadly Stuff Was in Solution Form

WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 6.—The question f whether the poison that caused Marion Lambert's death was in solution or powder form made the battle ground on which at-torneys fought for the life of Will Orpst today. Against the State's contention toney. Against the State's contention that the policen was in solution, the youth's at-torneys have set up that the deadly stuff was in powder form and bave brought forth medical experts and toxicologists to support the argument. Experts themselves are divided in their opinions.

Dr. John W. Wesener, a toxicologist of wide experience, was the chief witness for the defense when the trial was resumed to-day. He fiatly declared that Marton Lam-bert died of powdered poison, contradicting the testimony of Dr. Ralph Webster that the girl's death was caused by a liquid.

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