FIGHT OVER PENROSE WILL BE DEFERRED

Action on Contest to Be Post- Some Killed in Action, Others poned When G. O. P. Senators Organize Tomorrow

CURTIS AGAIN TO BE WHIP PHILADELPHIANS DEAD

By the Associated Press

today for the organization conference Republican senators tomorrow. leaders planned to postpone action on Pennsylvania casualties follow: the contest over the proposed election of Senators Penrose, of Pennsylvania. and Warren, of Wyoming, as chairmen of the finance and appropriations committees, respectively.

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, the Republican lender, said only routine business was planned tomorrow. This will include selection of a candidate for president pro tempore of the Senate; election of the chairman, secretary and whip; authorization of a steering committee and a committee on committees to be appointed by the chairman, and lection of Senate officers, including secretary and sergeant-at-arms, Senator Lodge was said to be without opposition for re-election as the

will be re-elected whip and Senator . Wadsworth, of New York, secretary. Choice of a president pro tem was a subject of numerous conferences today, and it appeared probable that the ofwould go to one of the scuntors addiated with those opposing Senators

pected that Senator Cartis, of Kansas,

conference chairman, and it

Penrose and Warren.
Differences over the selection of Senntors Penrose and Warren as committee chnirmen, according to prominent party leaders, will await appointment of the committee on committees and its report at a conference later this week.

Leaders of all groups in the party expressed belief today that with come quent conferences this week the Republicans would be ready to proceed with organization when the Senate con-

Some of the leaders of the progressive. group said today that if the fight against Senator Penrose were carried to the Senate floor they believed they could muster enough votes to prevent his Buch ejection and that, if necessary, the chairmanship of the committee would will left vacant. Several progressive senators were said to favor Senator Smoot, of Utah, for the appropriations mmittee chairmanship, leaving Senator Warren to accept the chairmanship of the military offairs committee.

Another conference of the progressives was called for late today to discuss the tuation and to consider candidates for the various offices to be filled when the mate ir organized. These senators were said to favor Senator Johnson, of California, for president pro tempore, interrupted at the opening of court to-but the California senator was reported day by motion of counsel for the Solo-

GEN. BADEN-POWELL

Founder of Boy Scouts Tells were missing when the panel was again How They Trapped Four U-Boats

Baden-Powell, who defended Tribune Company, was present. mith in the Boer war and founded PLEADS FOR JEWISH STATE the Boy Scouts, arrived in New York yesterday afternoon from Boston. Lady Brifn Abraham Grand Lodge Regrets

Baden-Powell accompanied him.

They were met at the Grand Central Terminal by Daniel Carter Beard, States Grand Lodge B'rith Abraham. chief scout commissioner; James E. in session here today, passed resolutions West, national scout executive: Colvin does not provide for the literal creation H. Livingstone, president of the Boy of the state of Zion, a Jewish nation of 560 Eagle Scouts, the highest rank forts to provide a home land for the attainable in the organization. Girl Jewish race.

where the general said:

every civilized country in the world and master in the election tonight, girls' organization is growing

rapidly."

He said that as soon as war was dared 30,000 Boy Scouts in Great Britain went on coast guard duty, free ing 30,000 men for combat. On the ore and on shipboard they worked gnificently. Recently 1000 of these kulekerbockered veterans were reviewed wa vessel of the grand fleet and heard Admiral Sir David Beattie tell them their services had been invaluable. They atched for submarines, scurried here and there as messengers, did their trick on mine sweepers-"did about all a could do except fight," says their

chief. . Groups of them in the coast guard gave the admiralty information leading to the capture of four U-boats, for each boy received twenty-five inds sterling (\$124) reward, though ney was no object.

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MORE PENNA. MEN ON CASUALTY LISTS

Died of Disease, Department Report Shows

By the Associated Press Washington, May 13.- In arranging Washington, May 13 .- Forty major asualties are reported in a list con taining a total of 204 names, released

by the War Department today. The Wounded Severely

FORPORAL—Herman, filtieman, 412 ferry street, Philadelphia, PRIVATE—William Platania, 26, 2202 bouth Juniper street, Philadelphia, Wounded, Degree Undetermined Wounded Slightly

PRIVATES—Henry learne A. Schwarz-Mil am Scott, East Plyr lec. 1847 Gladatone

Missing In Action PRIVATE-Harry A. Koenis, Schurtkill

PRIVATE -Salvatore Patando, Sarano Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Killed in Action PRIVATE-William E. Spratley, Roch

Killed in Action (Previously Reported Died. PRIVATES - Charles J. Kelly, 2561 Bast Died of Disease (Previously Reported Died) PHIVATE -Santa Calabro, Barnet

Killed In Action (Previously Reported Wounded, Degree Undetermined) PRIVATE—Nicholas A. Haldner, 432 Dou-las atreet, Philadelphia.

Killed in Action (Previously Reported Missing in Action) PRIVATES Ludwik Butka, Nanticoke imbrose N. Dufter, Pittsburgh, and Charles

Returned to Dats (Previously Reported Missing in Action)

CoffPORALS-William L. Huck, Pitts ourgh, Raymond Ervin McClellan, Parry

wirgh: Raymond Ervin McClellan, Parry Wile GLER - Peter Paul, 1211 North Leith BUGLER - Peter Paul, 1211 North Leith Saw street, Philadelphia, MEL HANK - Perey A McKee, Oil City, PRIVATEN - Clarence R. Carmenter, 200 North Thirty-fourth street, Philadelphia; Frenk tonn, 300 Duefor street, Philadelphia; Frenk tonn, 300 Duefor, Street, Philadelphia; Pred E. Districh, Scranten, Stephen I Fanst 2007 Farmount avenue, Philadelphia, Judon Hunter, Leechburg; James J. McLaughlin, 1739 South Nieteenth street, Philadelphia Charles Meininger, Erie, Harry Pelos, Alen Campbell, Rajoh Stephen Street, Philadelphia Charles Meininger, Erie, Harry Pelos, Alen Campbell, Rajoh Stephen Steph

Erroneously Reported Died from Wounds PRIVATE—George H. Evans, Lawsonhar

INTERRUPTS JURY PICKING One Defendant in Ford Suit Fails to

Change Plea Mount Clemens, Mich., May 13.-(By A. P.)-Work of selecting a jury in the \$1,000,000 libel suit of Henry Ford against the Chicago Tribune was non News Company, co-defendants, to change their plea. The Solomous in their original plea stated they circulated the Tribune of June 23 in ignorance of its contents. The motion today, de-REACHES NEW YORK signed to add the plea of justification, was overruled and the examination of prospective jurors was taken up again

One farmer and one business man called into the jury box, both having been excused for business reasons. Seven men were examined yesterday The courtroom was only comfortably Neither Mr. Ford nor R. R. tilled. New York, May 13 .- General Sir McCormick, the soldier-president of the

Omission From Peace Treaty Atlantic City, May 13 .- The United deploring the fact that the peace treaty Scouts of America, and a detachment in Palestine, and urging the American

Beouts in uniform presented Lady Threats of bolt in the order if the insurance fund was not stabilized, so From the station the party proceeded that the income would meet demands. the headquarters of the Girl Scouts, were met today by the adoption of a new schedule. Samuel Dorf, of New I came here, first of all, to see how York, head for twenty-seven years, and the Girl Scouts are getting along. The Alexander Katsky, of Brookiyn, are Boy Scouts are now well organized in the opposing candidates for grand



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Looking west on Chestnut street from Fourth street. Decorators and carpenters were busy the parade length of the busy thoroughfare today speeding along the decoration of buildings and erection of reviewing The great display of the national colors and the trolley poles with their battle-named banners are particularly effective in the narrow

DEFER HARRISON WEDDING NEW TRIAL ON OWN MOTION warfare of defense almost continuously

Fails to Explain Delay

Washington, May 13 .- "The mar-

rive, although for two weeks it has fact that after the theft he took been said she was en route from Berk-eley to visit her future mother-in-law. cation he intended flight. eley to visit her future mother-in-law.

Governor General of Philippines Judge Koch Makes New Move in American Jurisprudence

Pottsville, Pa., May 13,-Judge Koch age of Francis Burton Harrison, gov- made what is called a new move in ernor general of the Philippines, to Miss

Betty Wrentmore, of Berkeley, Cal.,

however, sanction of English authorihas been postponed."

This statement was made yesterday to the bridgeroom-to-be. No and oah, convicted, with saveral attention of the bridgeroom-to-be. No and oah, convicted, with saveral attention of the bridgeroom-to-be. mother of the bridegroom-to-be. No explanation was given.

Governor Harrison did not return to Washington yesterday, as had been expected. Nor did Miss Wrentmore arrive although for two works it has feet that after the theft he tech

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AIR CONGRESS TOLD OF GIANT DIRIGIBLE

IN VALUING OYSTER British Balloon With 10-Million-Foot Gas Capacity and 100-Mile Speed Failure to Include it in Food

Atlantic City, May 13 .- That Great Britain has under construction dirigibles of from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 cubic feet gas capacity, capable of SUBSTITUTE FOR MEAT shooting through the heavens at a speed in excess of 100 miles an hour, was

Atlantic City, May 13.—Declaring announced to the second Pan-American at its full value as a food commodity H. Upson, of Akron, a balloon expert, in the home, William H. Killian, Beltiwho won the international balloon race president of the Oyster Growers and Dealers' Association of North America, criticized the government for its failure to specify the well-known bivalve, when advising the public to substitute fish for meat, at the open-

Charles Hotel this morning. "It is a fact that the consuming public will pay the price for its requirement of meats with greater willngness than it will pay high prices for foods that in themselves are excellent substitutes, but which are not by themselves considered to be as essential.' said Mr. Killian, continuing his annual

"Sen foods generally are the logial substitution for meats and the use of fish has been urged by the governnext with the result that an enormous nerense in demand has occurred which has carried with it a likewise enormous

ing session of the eleventh annual con-

cention of that organization at the St.

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Conservation Program Criti-

cized by Grower

"It has seemed at times unaccountable to us that oysters should not have shared in the increased demand enjoyed fish. There are many reasons why they should be, and to us there is every reason why they should be, and the only reason why they did not was probably the government's failure to specify

"When the winning of the war had been accomplished, attention was immediately transferred to the problem of reconstruction of our industries, but reconstruction in the oyster industry was not new endeavor, and for the oyster industry at least the war did not begin in 1917, but in 1908, when the first application of the federal food law of 1906 put the oyster industry on the defensive. It was the mobilization of its forces at that time that resulted in the organization of this association, which has been carrying on a desultory

Expressmen Return to Work New York, May 13.—The 9000 strik-ing employes of the American Railway Express Company at a mass-meeting



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WOOD NOT INDORSED

Major Biddle Says Men Un doubtedly Favor General, but Take No Official Action

NOT IN POLITICS, HE SAYS delegates."

The American Legion, composed of that the oyster was not yet appreciated Aeronautical Congress here by Ralph soldiers who participated in the world war, has taken no official action favorin 1913.

Mr. Upson, who has just returned from Europe, declared Great Britain is made today by Majora narles J. Biddle, outstripping all other nations in dirigi- of Philadelphia, upon his return from ole construction, citing by contrast that the St. Louis convention. The Legion

ble construction, citing by contrast that the largest "blimp" of the United States navy has a hydrogen capacity of only 180,000 cubic feet.

Since 1911 the improvements worked out in the dirigible industry have been more than 2000 per cent, he said.

Word has been received from a number of pilots who are starting for Atlantic City airport from various cities. Captain R. B. Quick, first to attempt the run from Washington in a seaplane, wired officials from a point sixty miles below Annapolis, on the Chesapeake, that he was halted temporarily by engine trouble, but would renew his journey as soon as he could complete the installation of a new engine.

curred at the American Legion conven

tion in St. Louis were inaccurate and

"There was no action of any sort taken, at least during the time I was there, which would justify the state-ment that the Legion went on record as favoring General Leonard Wood as a

candidate." he said. Major Biddle was asked if opposttion occurred at the convention to Gen-eral Pershing for the office.

"The American Legion is not in polities. It is not a political organization in any sense of the word. I think these statements arose from the individual expressions of opinion by some of the

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