EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1919

Troops Quell Race

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reported attacks upon whites by negroes guards acted as a deterrent upon any attempt at organized mob violence. crowds of negroes might be expected to

gather and the policy of the police and military to keep everybody moving en-abled the authorities to keep the situation well in hand. The troop guard here are under the

command of Major General W. G. Haan, recently returned from overseas service, and were ordered to Washington from Camp Meade and other nearby posts late vesterday following a cou ference betewen Secretary Baker and President Wilson. This force is expected to remain on duty until the wave of lawlessness has burned out and Commerce Commission was declared to normal conditions restored.

As on Monday night the most of the assume the duties of carrying out the aggression last night appeared to come extensive legislation recommended by from the blacks who had armed themselves for retailiation on the whites folselves for retailiation on the whites fol-lowing the beating of a number of ne-standing, was urged. The new board groes Saturday and Sunday nights, also would administer the general rail-Virtually all of the more serious trouble road contingent fund, determine the was in one district.

Revised figures early today for the the public interest, promote the deperiod of disorders showed five dead and velopment of a national system of rail, at least ten fatally wounded. Hundreds water and highway transportation, and were less seriously burt and the jails act as a board of appeal for labor quesand the hospitals were literally aver- tions which local boards could not ndius flowing. Wants Compulsory Incorporation

Sale of Firearms Stopped

Sale of firearms scopped in the transportation conference's plan was the city has been stopped and with the elaborated to the committee by Alexmilitary virtually in control, the au ander W. Smith, of Atlanta. He de-thorities express the belief that further clared incorporation could be accomserious trouble is not to be expected. plished through a law similar to the The race hatred was engendered by national bank act. Without such in-attacks on white women by negroes and corporation, he said, state laws would fanned by three successive nights of prevent the proposed consolidation of

rioting lines into competing systems. The outbreaks, last night, were "If federal incorporation is made per-confined to a single vicinity near missive only." he continued, "it is quesand N streets, the center tionable whether Congress will not be Eighth of the black district of the northeast embarrassed by some of the lines de This was due in the opinion of clining to accept federal charters. Many section. the authorities to the extraordinary pre- of them have tax exemptions and specautions taken to prevent formation of cial charter privileges which they wo besitate to imperil. Voluntary action lateral

The only fatal outbreak occurring last would certainly destroy these privileges. n the while under compulsory action these night up to midnight resulted fro stopping of a negro by Halbfinger. Halb- property rights might be preserved. finger attempted to search the black. "As to the necessity of federal in-who drew a gun from his pocket and corporation there does not seem to be shot the guard through the heart. The any room for argument. If the federal other home guard, like Halbfinger, government is to vise and control the armed only with a riot stick, ran to issuance of railroad securities upon what his companion's assistance and also was principle, without the voluntary co-

his companion's assistance and also was principle, without the voluntary or shot. The negro escaped. Negroes in several parts of the city changes interfere with its issue of stocks and bonds expressly authorized under "" The directors of the bank are liable bank are lia

birthday.

was any one killed or injured. Scores of negroes were accested charged with in business other than transportation. carrying firearms, with which they have The exercise of control over the securibeen stocking up for several days. Clashes between white persons and negroes were reported from several sec. ing laws than the power to compel fedbeen stocking up for several days. tions, but none assumed proportions of eral incorporation by interstate sys-a riot, consisting chiefly of groups of tems." white men shouting at negroes on street cars, verbal altercations and CARDINAL GIBBONS IS 85

white men shouling at negroes on street cars, verbal altercations and threats. In many instances negroes in different quarters field when encounter-ing groups of white men. Soldiers carrying rilles, and blue-jackets armed with pistols and riot sticks, who patroled the engro sections, were distributed at the rate of two at every intersection and four to a block. They mere supported by cavalermen Will Pass Anniversary Quietly With Baltimore. July 23 -Cardinal Gib-

They were supported by cavalrymen, abounted police and citizens' committees Shriver, at Union Mills, Md. Bishop T. in automobiles. Sailors on patrol duty arrested a J. O'Connell, of Richmond,

Sailors on patrol duty arrested a d. O'Connett, of Richard and a sub-negro suspect in the vicinity where visiting the cardinal, will be the only Halbfinger was killed after residents of person with him, except the members the neighborhood said the negro fiel of the Shriver family. Cardinal Gib-through an alley immediately after the shooting of Halbfinger and Belmont, his companies home defense userd

Tabbinger was thirty-eight years old. Belmont, aged twenty-four, returned from France and was discharged from the army a few days ago. Halbfinger was one of the leaders in the home-de-intellect is as keen as area. It acts

than in any other like period in our "I Am the Goat" history. All of his work has been done Riots at Capital for America. Let not America, who has given this great peace covenant to

the world, be the only one to repudiate Continued From Page One

torney for stockholders in the bank, reported attacks upon whites by negroes throughout the day, was no less bitter, but an all-night rain and the presence of 2000 heavily armed soldiers, marines and sailors doing duty with the 700 po-lice and several hundred home defense guards acted as a deterrent upon any bid headily armed soldiers. Three incontestable reasons for the funds of the title former insurance commissioner funds of the fittsburgh Life and Trust which failed in April 1917. It is further charged that Mr. Am-It is further charged that Mr. Am-

stitution is unable to pay depositors

ment that a bill in equity will be filed

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against the State Insurance Depart-

withdrew \$175,000 of its \$400,000 de

posits at the bank within the last six

The Loan to Ambler

Referring to the long made to Charles

because it was not backed by col-

said he did not agree that Article 10 bler has personal obligations at mposed only a moral obligation to go bank for something like \$90,000, for The closing of poolrooms, moving to war to preserve the integrity of mem- which no collateral was given. Mr. picture houses and other places where bers, but that it rightly imposed a legal Gery claims that Governor Sproul rebligation to do so. moved Ambler when he learned of these

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be too burdened by rate questions to

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ment of the capital expenditures and Depositors Plan Action security issues of railroads was said to be one subject on which there was Mr. Gery, as counsel for 236 deposi

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were deposited in the defunct institu-

orth of checks refused at the bank. B. J. Myers, deputy attorney general. into the legal end of the failure. tors, threatens to file a bill in equity

against the state insurance department This was one of the duties which to force the return of \$175,000 in un-LOOK TO DIRECTORS the conference would assign to a federal secured state funds taken from the bank TO EXPLAIN CRASH said. within the last six months, if the in

What Were They Doing While Mr. Gery is authority for the state-

Funds Were Being Juggled,

Is Query

By a Staff Corresponden

conths on a hint of its condition from the banking department. "This is taking an unfair advantage depasitors. Gery said. "The information the State Penn Bank doing while Cashier Mover the state treasurer, after I had as-Banking Department gets should be kept within its own department and not used to tip off certain depositors in banks that are unsound. That money must be brought back or be dis-tributed pro rata among all of the de-That Commissioner Charles A. Ambler take Ambler?

asitors. The \$225,000 of the state ruined Pittsburgh Life and Trust Com-uney which still remains is secured by nany in an institution of that kind? All of the unsecured capital was pany in an institution of that kind? Out of the ruck of rumors there are ent affair. ithdrawn. If the bank is not able to ay its depositors dollar for dollar, I in going to file a bill in equity against some very interesting stories forging to

the front the State Insurance Department for the return of the funds which it with-Former Insurance Commissioner Am-

bler in the course of his business as a road contractor and highway builder has onstructed a number of highways in mbler, former state insurance com-ioner. Mr. Gery said that in the of the banking law it was worth-It is the opinion of several attorneys It is the opinion of several attorney here conversant with the subject that i

any of the policyholders or beneficiarie Ambler says he will pay it." of the Pittsburgh Life and Trust Com "Mr. Ambler says he will pay it, id Mr. Gery, "but it cannot be muted as an asset, for there is no col-teral there—nothing but the promise a man to pay. When the \$90,000 is said to have berrowed is put on to books all that can be done is to the after it the words 'No collateral. In the the pather is no collateral. This Pittsburgh company was wreek-

This Pittsburgh company was wreck nder the banking law the loan is no ed by a group of men headed by

against them. The directors of the bank are Chris tian Pfeiffer, William Spratt, S. Rieben, Louis H. Michel, William Shuffer, William T. Gabell, John Grelis, Jacob Schwartz, William Sach comaier, Jr., and E. E. Hiestand.

Liberty Bonds Given

A crowd of anxious but good-natured depositors appeared at the bank at 9 o'clock today. Soon a long line was formed. The crowd came to receive paid-up Liberty Bonds. Two by upon showing receipt slips of two. safety vault keys, they were taken into He passed the day very the bank. Not more than two were permitted in the building at one time. Many smiling faces were visible when persons emerged with their bonds. At



t o'clock more than 150 persons were \$400,000. This is the fund deposited Penrose Sees City Says Bank Cashier in the waiting line. Several hundred with the North Penn Bank by Ambler. If Cashier Moyer's tale is true, the If Cashier Moyer's tale is true, that

The officials, who have changed their he substituted faked pages in the loose minds several times regarding the pay-ment of the bonds and receipt of pass-have been known to some of the bookoks, said today that the books will keepers; such a scheme cannot be be received at the bank about August worked without confederates, according while Liberty bond purchasers who to bankers familiar with the subject.

counts have been transferred. Louis H. Kapner, a motion-picture

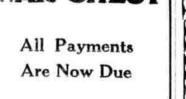
theatre proprietor, announced today that a meeting of the depositors will be held, probably tomorrow night, in the North Penn Theatre, Twenty-ninth worse. A small group of Philadelphia bankers were working to save the conand Dauphin streets. Mr. Kapner and Milton W. Kamens, a produce mercern. On the surface this seemed possible. A little time and the advancechant, 328 North Front street, have ment of cash to render liquid some of retained Mr. Roberts as their attorney. the North Penn assets was all ap-The latter, it is understood, had \$6000

parently that was needed. But as fact ected in the city today to look support was withdrawn.

"I only know that I left every

"How were the insurance funds handled while you were commissioner "As they should be," snapped Mr. Johnson. "I didn't handle the money. appointed the present banking comsioner, Thomas B. Donaldson, to net as my receiver of moneys. He gave Harrisburg, July 23 -In official cir- bond for faithful performance. He cles the two leading questions are, what handled all funds received, and wound cles the two loading questions are, what were the directors of the wrecked North closed. The sums were turned over to

was juggling the institution's funds, sured myself that the accounts were "Was that practice continued by Mr



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of disaster.

In the earliest days of the settlement Mrs. Chandler arrived in Philadelphia with eight or nine children. Her husband had died on shipboard, and so indigent was she

and her little family that even the Indiana took pity on them, bringing them food and

Certainly this incident affords a compel-

laying by money for that possible "day

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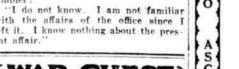
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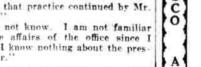
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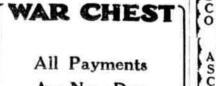
developed, this appeared hopeless and Charles Johnson, former insurance mmissioner and now deputy auditor general, declined to discuss the affair. "I know nothing about it beyond what I read in the newspapers." he

thing in order when I vacated the of

"I do not know. I am not familiar







"Philadelphia would have whelmingly thrown off the contractors' The banking department has been yoke two years ago had not a scandal

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censured for not acting quicker in the laden registration board throttled a premises. The criticism is met by the frank statement of several state offimunicipal election by depriving thou cials familiar with the fact that if sands of citizens of their votes, either proceedings had been started sooner through intimidation or high-handed the situation would have been far methods in administering the law.

the charter itself in importance.

Responsibility on Citizens "Nevertheless, ultimate responsibility for the municipal misrule falls heav-

citizenship-voting. For instance. as Nation's Model take the most recent figures. Last

spring the registration of voters in Philadelphia was only 241,090 out of 416.-860 assessed voters, more than 175. which, in my judgment, almost equal 000 citizens having failed to register. over

condition. It is their government and their city and theirs is the duty of most conservative, most glorious and edemption. "With a new charter drawn in ac-

form expressed by the citizens through their nonpartisan charter committee, civic, business and trade organizations.

church and fraternal societies, and appublic will at the polls, it will take a tremendous forward step among its sis proved with unanimous voice through newspapers and every organ of public ter cities and forever repudiate the ily upon the citizens themselves for their opinion, there should be no doubt of brand of 'corrupt and contented.





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lack of exercise of the fundamental duty the overwhelming verdict for municipal edemption at the polls

After emphasizing certain "shortin the new city charter, one comings" of which he refers to as "the incubus of partisan nomination, election and responsibility for municipal rule,

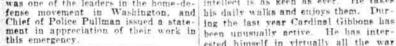
"The people alone can remedy this Senator Penrose says: "But, nevertheless, Philadelphia, most American of American cities, has in its new charter an instrument and

been presented in its mu-

cordance with public demand, in the opportunity for advancement such as has never nicipal history.

"Given a full and free expression of





ested himself in virtually all the war welfare campaigns and in war work of other kinds. He has given out in numerable interviews, and just a few

Friend

ons today observed his eighty-fifth

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Decisive Victory

Clemenceau Wins

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of the government since the armistice We are witnessing the liquidation of the world's greatest catastrophe." he "It was impossible after five said. years of barbarous warfare for every-thing to be returned to order at the moment of the signing of the peace treaty.

He declared he had too much pride to reply to M. Chaumet, who accused him of not having represented Frauce

well at the peace conference. "I gave everything to that task." he said, "up to the limit of my strength. The chamber will have to discuss the pence treaty thoroughly. It, as well as the country, will judge my work

'On the morrow of the ratification of peace." he added, he will see that the electorate is enabled to express itself.

The premier concluded with an at tempt to show the difficulties of his task, which he said he had the consciousness of having done well.

Japanese Deny Paris Deal Over Shantung

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The President is said to have given his visitors at the White House yesterday, to understand that he secure an understanding with Japan before he consented to the award of Shantung to that country, that Japan would re-nounce all territorial rights and retain only economic and citizenship rights for the Japanese living in Shantung.

McKellar Supports League

Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, in an address in the Senate to-day, supported the league of nations as one of the greatest forward steps in the nation's history. Most of the opposition, he asserted, came from "reactionaries" of the same school as those who oppose the federal constitution and those who later handicapped the growth and development of the country.

"Every dictate of conscience, every dictate of humanity, every dictate of an enlightened self-interest, every dictate of commercial and industrial advantage and every dictate of a desire for peace requires the establishment of this great world pact." he said.

"Reactionary Republicans and reacnary Democrats who are opposing his league, don't let your hatred of any man warp and set aside your judg Whatever may be said of Mr. hon, he has surely done great things America. Under his administration have become a world power faster



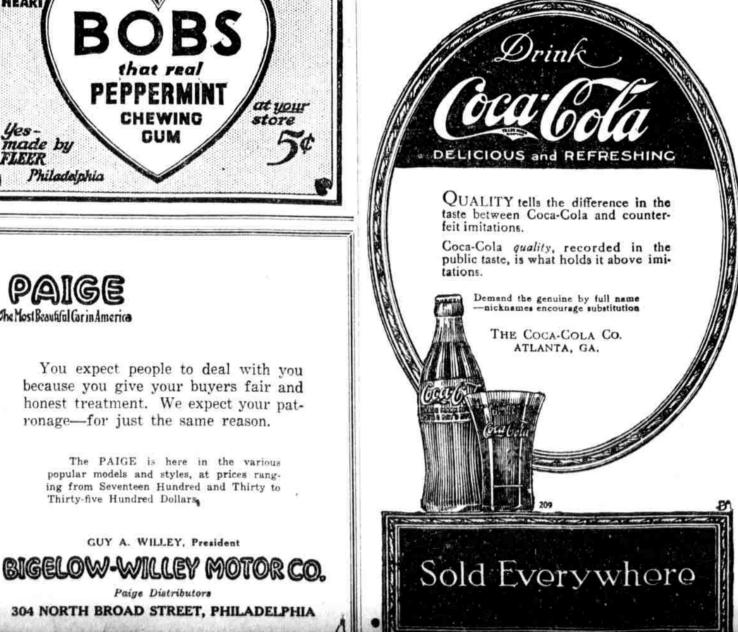
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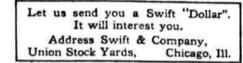
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