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IN LEADERSHIP FIGHT

McKenty Cleared in Penitentiary Probe; Sproul "Fires" Dunlap From Board of Inspectors

REPORT ON PRISON ASKS THE REMOVAL OF CHAPLAIN WELCH

Committee Finds "His Usefulness as Moral Instructor Is at an End"

CONVICT LEADERS CALLED MOST DANGEROUS OF KIND

Governor Requests Dr. Charles D. Hart to Serve in Dismissed Inspector's Office

By a Staff Correspondent Harrisburg, Jan. O .- Robert J. Mc-Kenty, warden of the Eastern Penitentiary, and four members of the board of prison inspectors are exonerated of charges of mismanagement and cruelty

in the conduct of the penitentiary." William A. Dunlap, the fifth member of the board, and one of the main complainants against the conduct of the risen, has been removed by Governor

The removal of Chaplain Welch is asked because "his usefulness as a moral instructor in the prison is at an

Sproul has asked Dr. Chaffes D. Hart, a former inspector, to serve in place of Dunlap.

These are the main developments resulting from the investigation into the

ing from the investigation into the duct of affairs in the Eastern Penishary by a special committee from the Board of Public Charities. The tres which led to the investigation re made by convicts and were sup-ted by Mr. Dunlap, Mrs. L. V. we, a prison investigator, and Chap-a Welch.

Findings Made Public

in removing Dunlap as a member the heard of prison inspectors. The only charge in which the complete seemed to place any credence is the one alleging that "dope" and of were smuggled into the prison from a outside. It urged a more effective spervision of packages brought into the great social reforms. "Have you ever known one woman who was able to keep a contract?" the who was able to keep a contract?" the was not annow the recommendations made "Yes." I.es." came answering cries from the "class." "How about the marting the recommendations made." Gerernor Sproul made public his ac-n in removing Dunlap as a mem-

Mers concerning alleged criticism of the canagement and also with regard to any knowledge of the part of the over-seen of food, drugs and other articles bing brought into the prison in violadiscontinuance of the honor and

friendship club, an organization of con-ricts formed under the direction of ricts formed und Warden McKenty. The repeal of all laws restricting the

sens not connected with the institution. To Note Conditions That overseers be required to keep log in which shall be noted the con-

on of each convict, number of hours per day in cell, complaints made by him, communications received by him, also packages, and also a personal inspection of the prisoners' cells each day, all of which shall be certified to the each day

The adoption of a set of rules coverthe entire internal management of the institution, setting forth the duties of each officer and attendant, with such other information as shall enable each ence thereto and for the guidance and information of the inmates.

The restriction of visitors to members

convicts' families, apiritual advisers, scial visitors, attorneys at law visit ng clients or persons having business relations with the convicts. The report is signed by Judge Isaac boson, of Media, and Howard B. Jench, Norman MacLeod, Louis Wolf, Dr. D. J. McCarthy, Peter F. Moylan and Bromley Wharton.

Most of the charges made against Warden McKenty and the four mem-

water McKenty and the four members of the board of prison inspectors who appeared his conduct of the prison and displayed in the second of the prison and displayed in the second of the prison and displayed in the second of the

are dismissed in the report after a lengthy review of the testimony sub-mitted.

Dunlap Blamed

Responsibility for the agitation many the prisoners in the penitenetiary a pland upon Dunlap. Mrs. Howe and the officers of the honor and friend-ship league. Mrs. Howe is referred to in each instance as "a shrewd, clever wenan from New York city, who was a had been connected with the prison aponsibility for the agitation

satinged on Pose Eighteen, Column One DR. HART KNOWS JOB

Has Already Been Secretary of

Prison Inspectors' Board Charles D. Hart, who was invited the board of prison inspectors made bulled, is an active worker in the boy touth organization, both in this city and authorally. He formerly held the position of the board of by the removal of William A.

in of secretary of the board of chairman of the Philadelphia saed, Boy Scouts of America, and a saber of the national executive com-

of the organization. is also active in the Red Cross man of the membership actes and auxiliary department of distriction in this district. He a leader in the receast \$1.000,000 orte. He lives in West Mermaid of the philadelphia orte. He lives in West Mermaid of the philadelphia orte. He lives in West Mermaid of the philadelphia orte. He lives in West Mermaid of the philadelphia orte. He lives in West Mermaid or the philadelphia orte. He lives in West Mermaid or the philadelphia or the

Recommendations Made in Prison Probe Report

Strict examination into conduct of certain overseers and their al-leged criticisms of the management. Questioning of overseers as to food, drugs and other articles brought into prison in violation of

Discontinuation of the Honor and Friendship Club.

Repeal of all laws restricting the employing of convicts in jails and penitentiaries. Log in which condition of each convict-number of hours per day

in cell, complaints by him, communications and packages received, shall be noted Inspection of prisoners' cells each

Adoption of rules governing tire internal management of insti-

Restriction of visitors to members of convicts' families, spiritual advisers, officials and lawyers having business with prisoners.

Mayor Advises Good Citizenship League to Practice Econ- . omy in Homes

SPEECH DRAWS QUESTIONS

"Truthfulness and living within the financial means of the husband are the two greatest contributions to good citizenship women can make. "I ask for sympathy for the poor devil of a husband who may be led to

devil of a hisband who may be led to violent things because he doesn't get the real backing at home."

These and other similar expressions featured Mayor Moore's "lesson" to the opening class in the cifizenship school of the Pennsylvania League of Women Citizens, in Witherspoon Hall today.

Mayor Arouses "Pupils"

"Do you know one woman who is dutiful to her family citizenship she has kept within the bounds of her morrow night.

Municipal Court yesterday and saw an apparently respectable man arraigned for stealing. He testified that he was if he could produce \$300. Leof married and had four children. His he did not have that much money wife spent a sum of money for her clothagreed to get \$100. A portion of this ing that was out of all proportion to money, it is said, was paid to Mehis \$20-a-week income, and he resorted Cullough. Both men were held in bail ing that was out of all proportion to money, it his \$20-a-week income, and he resorted Cullough. to stealing to make up the difference Mayor Moore's guide to good citizen-

ship did not end with the private fam-ily. He said that much of the social unrest and radicalism in the country is due to the indifference with which the ordinary citizen views the misfortunes of his neighbors. "Germs of Restlessness Travel"

"We often forget others less fortunate than ourselves," he said. "If we want useful and clean citizens, the only kind that will insure a peaceful life for us. must look after the unfortunates. The cause of restlessness is directly traceable to our failure to assume this dered McCullough reinstated. His reduty. We should look about, and where instatement is believed to be the quickwe find these social cancers we should est in the history of the police departapply adequate remedies. The evils of ment, the crowded alley tenements do not stay When he was head of the county dethere. They spread to other and cleaner

'The germs of the disease of rest-

SHIPS COLLIDE IN FOG

West Avenal Sinks in Shallow Water Off Staten Island

New York, Jan. 9.—(By A. P.)—As the result of a collision during a fog early today in the lower harbor between the British freighter Lancastrian and cargo steamer Avenul, the latter vessel is resting in shallow water off a Staten island pier with a large hole in her port quarter. The West Avenal is a shipping board eamer under the management Criental Navigation Co., and is registered at 5700 gross tons. Damage to the Lancastrian is said to consist of a

"JAZZ" LEADS TO RAID

number of bent plates forward.

Twenty-eight Persons, Including Band, Arrested in Saloon

Twenty-eight jazz "artists" and a jazz band lined up before Magistrate Grelis in the Eleventh and Winter treets station house today. this morning in a raid on the saloon of Harry Schuch, souther Ninth and Filbert streets. southeast corner of

Sergeant Brown testified he heard sergeant Brown testified he heard membership the music and reveiry while passing. He organized a squad and raided the place, arresting fifteen men and thirteen women. Schuch also was arrested to mormaid for a further hearing next Monday. Schuch was beld in almilar ball for oppositation. The women were fined \$5 cach.

DIRECTOR SUSPENDS POLICE LIEUTENANT AND 2 DETECTIVES

Cortelyou's Order Hits Savage for Failure to Report for Wednesday's Conference

PLAIN CLOTHES MEN FACE CHARGE OF EXTORTION

Grocer Alleged Comborrow and McCullough Demanded \$300. First Stroke of Discipline

The band of discipline has descended ipon the Police Department, and Police Lieutenant Benjamin Savage, of the Thirty-ninth and Lancaster avenue staion, and Detectives Jacob Gomborrow and Thomas McCullough have been suspended from duty by Director Cortelyou. This is the first blow by the director against alleged insubordination and other evils within the department, and others are expected to follow in quick

ccession in the director's clean-up of Lieutenant Savage was suspended for failing to report with other police officials who were summoned before Director Cortelyou, Wednesday. In his place he sent Sergeaut Vanderbilt and later gave an excuse for his absence

hich Director Cortelyou said he could not accept.

Lieutenant Savage has been a storm center in the Twenty-fourth ward, in which his district is located, for some time. He was a Vere worker in the ward and frequently had bitter contact, with Blake McCaughn, the Penrose leader. At a public meeting recently, he declared he was prepared to whip McCaughan "physically or politically."

Early in December Savage resigned from the force, but ten days later reconsidered his resignation. ot accept.

Wanted Vanderbilt Promoted Savage wanted Sergeant Vanderbilt appointed in his place and learned that

an effort was being made to promote a sergeant from the Twelfth and Pine streets station to the post. This, it is said, caused him to reconsider his resignation. Just why he failed to report with the other officials Wednesday was not announced.

"Yes! Yes." came answering cries Savage lives at 1216 North Fortyfrom the "class." "How about the marfrage contract?" one woman asked.

"Was not amongston.

Savage lives at 1216 North Fortynations covenant, was made public
first street. At his home today it was
any by Senator Walsh, Democrat,
said Savage was out of the city cusaid Savage was out of the city cujoying a three days' leave of absence. Before leaving Savage said he would so return tomorrow and present his resigthat nation to take effect at midnight to-

she has kept within the bounds of her hushand's income?" he asked.

"Sure! Of course we do!" was the answering chorus from the somewhat indignant "purils."

He then asked them if they knew women who hadn't kept within the bounds of their husbands' incomes, and they replied that they had they had been seen as treet sergeant March 1, 1896, and a lieutenant July 24, 1912.

Gomborrow and McCullough were arrested several weeks ago on charges made by Alexander Leof, a grocer, of Eleventh street and Fairmount avenue.

the repeal of all laws restricting the employing of convicts in juils and peniturbatics.

Effective control and inspection over the introduction of food, drugs and ether articles into the prison by per-

said, offered to let the grocer go free if he could produce \$300. Leof said

cently at a hearing before Magistrate Gomborrow was appointed a patrolman in the Second and Christian streets station December 31, 1905. He became an acting detective in December, 1914, and was made a regular detective September 30, 1915. He is

thirty-five years old and lives at 623 South Eighth street. McCullough, who is a strong Vare supporter, was suspended by Superin-tendent of Police Robinson December 29, as a result of the extertion charges made against him. Four hours after he was suspended Director Wilson or-

tective force, Director Cortelyou conducted the investigation of tortion charges which led rest of Gomborrow and McCullough. Centinued on Page Two. Column Four He was, therefore, well acquainted with the case on becoming director, Action on the suspension of the three men will be taken by the new civil service commission.

To Question Detectives The director intends to question the

ity's detectives tommorw, and learn from them what methods they employ in making their investigations.

His inquiry will include the acceptance of rewards by the detectives.

Director Cortelyou says that he make sweeping changes in the Police Department. It is expected that these changes will be made soon.

Moore Suggests Medals

Mayor Moore has conferred with Dietor Cortelyou on a plan to give distinguished service medals to policemen and firemen. He said that the idea of bonoring brave members of the two city departments occurred to him when he heard of the saving of an entire family from asphyxiation at a fire by firemen and policemen.

NO WONDER! NO WONDER!

With Eighteen Quarts Anybody Could Do Some Speeding wonder he was speeding!

He had eighteen quarts of whisky in is autotruck and he told the police of the Fifteenth and Snyder avenue station that he was taking them to a chris-

tening.

John Lirchesky, thirty-eight years to a the man at New York University, and his brothold, of Lieberville. Pa, was the man at New York University, and his brother, T. I. Wan, were arrested to New Who was driving the cav. racing down Broad attrect toward Snyder avenue.

Lirchesky was taken to the Federal Building to be questioned.

Doings of the Day in City Hall Circles

Richard Weglein, president of City Council, forecasts harmony between Moore and Vare councilmen. Director Cortelyou suspends Lieutenant Savage, of the Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue station,

Two detectives, accused of ac

cepting bribes, are suspended. They are Thomas McCullough and Jacob Gomborrow. Mayor Moore "taught" in the "Women's Citizen School" in Witherspoon Hall.

MOORE PLEDGES AID TO STATE IN FIGHT ON HIGH COST OF LIVING

Mayor Will Appoint New but Smaller Market Commission to Deal With Subject

The city government, Mayor Moore announced today, will co-operate in the state fight on the high cost of living. A new market commission, "much smaller than the old commission," and with enlarged powers, will be appointed

In view of the uncertainty over the appointment of a new market commission. Director Tustin called on the Mayor with Commissioner McClain and suggested that the city could co-operate with the state fair price campaign through the Welfare Department.

"This work." explained the Mayor, referring to the fair price campaign. "will dovetail in with the work of the new market commission when appointed. The city will co-operate in the fixing of fair prices for commodities, not in any way, however, interfering with the conduct of legitimate business."

"The new market commission will be much smaller in pumber than the old commission and will be empowered to commission and will be empowered to deal with both the question of markets and that of fair prices."

LOWELL FOR COMPROMISE

President of Harvard University Thinks Democrats Should Yield Washington, Jan. 9.—(By A. P.)— letter from Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, A letter from Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, urging that Democratic senators should not "stand too firmly" against a reservation to Article X of the league of nations coverant, was made public to

Although in the past an advocate of unreserved ratification, Doctor Lowell wrote that if Article X was a stumbling block to a compromise the adminis tration might well concede a point, since the real strength of the covenant in preventing wars seemed to rest in nomic boycott provisious of Article

'that Article X is not adapted to promote peace, and does in obligations which it is not wise to accept.

OBEY "SHOOT ME" APPEAL

Chicago Bandits Wound Jeweler and Escape With \$10,000 Loot

Chicago, Jan. 9 .- (By A. P.) When six bandits, with revolvers drawn, rushed into the jewelry store of Otto Nerad today and commanded him to open the safe, Nerad refused, say-

'Go ahead and shoot. I've been robbed so often and lost so much money that I'd just as soon you would."
Whereupon Nerad was felled with a blow and with two clerks was herded into a rear room. The bandits cram med jewelry valued at \$10,000 int canvas bags and fled. As Nerad ruced into the street shouting an alarm, one of the bandits leaned out of their flefleing automobile and shot him in the

Fearing that he would be shot a secand time, he feigned death until the car was out of sight.

TUSTIN PLANS ECONOMY

Welfare Director Tells Mayor That Changes Will Save Money

Ernest L. Tustin, director of public velfare, called on Mayor Moore today o suggest changes in the make up of his partment in the interests of economy. Director Tustin suggested that the bureau of corrections and the bureau of charities be combined into one bureau, to be known as the bureau of in-

In this way I could do away with the salary of one bureau chief and a number of bureau clerks, Mr. Tustin explained. 'In addition, I could effect marked savings in purchasing sup-

Director Tustin said that be planned for the early transfer from Blockley to the Home for the Indigent of all in-

CHINESE CONVICTED Murdered Noted Countryman Year

Ago, Washington Jury Finds

CONKLING TO LOSE POST AS CHIEF OF STATE FORESTRY

Dismissal of Commissioner First on Schedule of Sweeping

FIGHT ON CROW GROWING MORE VIGOROUS EVERY DAY

Party Will Be Carried to the Bitter End

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Harrisburg, Jan. 9 .- A number of changes are to be made in state offices. Some of them will be of considerable importance, involving high state officials in and running down to clerkships.

A general survey of all departments has been made. Governor Sproul, State Chairman Crow and Harry Baker soon and authorized to deal with the question of fair prices and of markets.

In view of the uncertainty over the dicipated with other members of the ad-

The biggest change will come in the Forestry Department. Commissioner Robert W. Conkling is to be relieved. It is not probable that any considerable change will be made among the sub-ordinates in that department.

Name of Successor Withheld The successor to Commissioner Con-Pennsylvanian and a practical man. His name is withheld by the Governor for

ernor's part to get at the inside facts.

The reports of Mr. Pinchot from time to time were not flattering and it was ultimately decided to make a change Changes also will be made in the office f Auditor General Snyder. He has retained, I understand, a number of Brum-

credited him to the other county,

Snyder, it is said, has also been carrying Brumbaugh clerks, 'hang-overs' from the Brumbaugh administra-These must go in view of th opening battle and prospective split in

November 29 last I published the fact that State Chairman Crow was to have a battle on his hands for election. That Joseph R. Gru president of the Pennsylvania Manufac that all the influence of nimself against the retention of the senator

from Fayette in the responsible position of state chairman. friends to State Chairman Crow wa due entirely to Crow's position on certain legislative matters in which state manufacturers were interested It now develops that there are more serious causes, and that the legislative feature cuts comparatively little ice Just what these other matters are is not likely to be brought into the glare of publicity, unless it should be that Senator Crow and his friends insist upon his re-election as Republican state

and for which I have best of authority It is to be a finish fight.

Snyder Has Not Been Idle As evidence of the uneasy excite-EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER Auditor General Snyder since then has been as busy as a lath nailer moving over the state. He has been repairing fences in every direction. The survey of state officers, and the decision to put none but effective workers in position. as preparation for the coming fight, was the result of the aunouncement

made a month ago. Harmon W. Kephart's successor as state treasurer will be a business man and not a politician, if the plans of the interests involved in this light are car-ried to completion. It is figured that it is about time for a change, in which

HIGH POINTS IN TREATY BREAK BETWEEN WILSON AND BRYAN

Washington, Jan. 9. Here are a few striking excerpts from President Wilson's letter read at the Jackson Day dinner last night and the speech delivered a few minutes,

By PRESIDENT WILSON There can be no reasonable ob-

eak over the peace treaty

when the treaty is acted upon I must know whether it means that we have ratified or rejected it.

ratified or rejected it.

"We count rewrite this treaty.

We must take it without changes
which alter its meaning or leave it,
and then, after the rest of the world
has signed it, we must face the unthinkable task of making another and
separate kind of treaty with Garseparate kind of treaty with Garseparate kind of treaty with Garseparate kind of treaty with Ger-

many.

"If there is any doubt as to what the people of the country think on this vital matter the clear and single way out is to submit it for determination at the next election to the voters of the nation, to give the next election the form of a great and solemn referendum—a referendum as to the part the United States is to play in completing the settlements of the war and in the prevention in the fuwar and in the prevention in the fu-ture of such outrages as Germany at-tempted to perpetrate."

By WILLIAM J. BRYAN

'We must either secure such com jection to interpretations accompany promise as may be possible or present ing the act of ratification itself. But the issue to the country. The latter course would mean a delay of at least fourteen months and then success only

issue that such an appeal would pre-

"Neither can we go before the coun ry on the issue raised in Article X f we do not intend to impair the right f Congress to decide the question of peace or war when the time for action ises, how can we insist upon a obligation to go to war which can have no force or value except as it does impair the independence of Congress? We owe it to the world to join in an honest effort to put an end to war forever, and that effort should be made

BRIDE AND GROOM

Revenge for Stain on Wife's

Honor Motive for Killing

Handcuffed Man

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 9.—As actors in a tragic triangle of love and re-yenge, James L. Odell and his wife,

Widow of Late President of P. R. R. Was More Than

RELATIVES AT HER BEDSIDE BODY LEFT ON LONELY ROAD

Mrs. Alexander Johnston Cassatt idow of the president of the Pennsyl ania Railroad, died at 11 o'clock this

at Mrs. Cassatt's bedside when the social and charitable life of Philadel-phia. She was Miss Lois Buchanan, daughter of the late Rev. Edward Y. Buchanan and Mrs. Buchanan and a from both Odell and his wife. Accord-piece of James Buchanan, late Presi-ing to these, the motive of the crime dent of the United States. She married Mr. Cassatt in 1878, and they bought

Leader in Social Life was The eldest daughter married Dr. James Hutchinson. Her death occurred in 1905. After that Mrs. Cassatt retired from social life, in which for many years she had been an acknowledged leader in this city. Invitations to her cutertainments in the handsome city home at 202 was the two started away. bought by Mr. Cassatt after the death

which were virtually et Stewart, and their children lived her, and her son Edward's daugh Thaver, 3d, spent the greater part of her time with her.

later by William J. Bryan, which graphically present the decisiveness of their

Meets Frosty Reception at Jackson Day Dinner Refuse to Insert Bryan's

PRESIDENT IS VICTOR

Washington, Jan. 9 .- (By A. P.) President Wilson's message to the Jackson Day dinner was put into the Congressional Record today by Senator Hitchcock, but an effort to insert the letter and the speech of William Jennings Bryan into the House record failed when Represenative Gard, Democrat, of Ohio, re-

Speech Into House Record

fused unanimous consent. By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Washington, Jan. 9.—The fate of the treaty is in President Wilson's hands. The control of the Democratic party is utterly in his hands. To be regular you must be a Wilson Democrat. Mr. Wilson will pick the Democratic nominee. He will write the platform. Ledger

That is the effect of William J. Bryan's coming into the open at the Jackson Day dinner and making a bid for the leadership. The organization is pro-Wilson almost to a man. The diners last night were almost quantumously for the President. They gave the peerless leader the frostiest resception of his whole political life. The affect is that to be regular a Democrat must do what Mr. Wilson says. He must wear the Wilson says.

son say. He must wear the Wilson stamp. If Mr. Wilson warks to take

That is the effect of William

the treaty into the next campaign Democrats who want to be regu must favor taking it into the

Fear to Follow Bryan The only thing that will change this situation will be Mr. Bryan's successwhich ful challenging of Mr. Wilse blast, ership among the people. goes out and proves on the stump that he has the party and not Mr. Wilson, he has the party and not Mr. Wilson, few of the regulars will take a chance

pon following his leadership.

The prospects for a treaty compremise through the independent action of the Democratic senators have dis-appeared. Compromise is still possible, but the chances are that the league of nations will go over into the next ampaign.

first reaction in Democratic ranks

to the Bryan challenge to the President has been one of anger. The Nebra-kans want to fight and deny the Commoner a seat in the convention. Nebraskans Turn From Commoner A Bryan "keynote" meeting had been granged in Nebraska by Mr. Bryan's friends. They had made it non-factional. They had put on the com-mittee of arrangements the militant national committeeman from the state Arthur Mullen. Mr. Mullen will tele

graph today refusing to serve, on the ground that he will not take part in the meeting because Mr. Bryan has broken with the President. This will raise the issue sharply and immediately. The Nebraska organization may refuse the Commoner a seat in the convention. This is its present intention. There is little doubt that it can do so. And Senator Hitchcock's statement a few days ago that he had no objection to Mr. Bryan's sitting in the convention from Nebruska is without significance.

Mr. Hitchcock did not personally or in his newspaper oppose Mr. Bryan four years ago, but Mr. Mullen's organ-ization did the job so thoroughly that Mr. Bryan had to beg for the priviler to descend from the press gallery and address the St. Louis convention from the floor.

the fleor. This is the immediate and the local reaction to the Bryan effort to regal leadership in his party. The policy of the party at large is likely to be more moderate Beneath the surface at the Democratic banquet last night there was much batted of Bryan, but no fear. The men who will pick the delegates and control the convention were all at dis-

Bryan as the convention which noninated Farker in 1908. They reject his
leadership. They applicated eagerly the
unexpected speech of Governor Conwell, of West Virginia, which was a
direct slap at Bryanism.

But the diners did not fear Mr.
Bryan. They were confident of the control of the organization. They were resure in the national field as Mr. Muller
is in his local field of Nebraska.

But the same reasons which impelled
the party to listen to Mr. Bryan in
1904, when he rose from a sickbed to say
what he thought of the leadership which
was putting up Parker, may decide it to
listen to Mr. Bryan again this time, to
give him a seat in the convention and a As a body they were as hestile to

give him a seat in the convention and a voice in nominating a candidate and constructing a platform. The feeling may be that Mr. Bryan will do less harm within than without the party.

Parties Avoid Fights

In general parties avoid a fight. It only on the rare occasions like that 1912, when the whole future of the Republican organization was at stake, the duel to the death occurs. Ordinar the majority civils up its loins and propages to meet the issue pe the floor

BRYAN'S DEFIANCE STRENGTHENS PRESIDENT'S HAND

Removals From Office

Brewing Battle in Republican

ministration forces. There are a score of officeholders from the Brumbaugh administration who will have to go. They have been kept on for purely strategic purposes. They will now be removed from the political map.

the present.

There have been rumors for some time that a change was impending in the Forestry Department. There was dissatisfaction, and unpleasant reports concerning 16; management have been prevalent. The appointment of Gifford Pinchot as a member of the board was an expression of a desire on the Governor's part to get at the inside facts.

ing himself solid in their respective I am further informed that there are number of Schuvikill county political a country house, Cheswold, on Cheswold before her marriage workers in his office who oddly enough have been credited to other counties A state senator from a county adjacent to Schuylkill had a decidedly warm interview with Snyder some time ago. He discovered that he was credited with an appointment when the fact was that Snyder had named a man from his own county of Schuylkill and

the Republican party of the state Hard After Crow

In the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER of turers' Association, had declared that Crow was unfit for the position and his organization was to be exerted

It was supposed at the time that the opposition of Mr. Grundy and his

the Republican party, and that the con-test will be carried to the bitter end. even should it involve a matter of years, is a statement unqualifiedly made

MRS. A. J. CASSATT DIES: ILL LONG TIME

70 Years Old

Several members of the family were

spent most of her time since her hus-

band death in 1906.

cagerly sought. For years Mrs. Cassatt gave two Saturday night receptions during the winter: dances, and a small masked ball of Shrove Tuesday night was a regular Shrove Tuesday night was a regular and again knocked him upconscious. She and again knocked him upconscious. She also took a knife from the victim's also took a knife from the victim's also took a knife from the victim's pocket and slashed him several times pocket and slashed him several times with it. The two hid the clothing and with it. The two hid the clothing and ter, Lois Cassatt, now Mrs. John

venge, James L. Odell and his wife, Fearl, today were charged with first degree murder. The victim was Ed-ward Kneip, whose body, marked with many bruises and stab wounds, was found yesterday underneath a culvert en a road near here.

Charles H. Scherer and Edward Spink are held as witnesses. Scherer drove the taxicab in which Mr. and Mrs. Odell and their alleged victim were taken to the scene of the crime. Spink was Scherer's companion on the The police say they have confessions com both Odell and his wife. Accordwas revenge for relations t

was taken handcuffed to the country road on pretense of being in custody of Odell, whose impersonated a policeman, on a charge of criminal The taxical was Kneip was handcuffed to a tree and Mrs. Odell beat him with a file about the head until he became unconscious the confessious are said to declare

The handcuffs were then removed and

occurred in this city December 15 last.

The victim, according to the police,

Odell returned to get a letter from Kneip's pocket and started to cut the clothing from the body. He says, acthe mall on the police, that Kneip sprang to his feet and struck him.

Mrs. Odell then, say the police, struck Kneip on the head with the file and again knocked him unconscious. She ghB. young, Odell being twenty-one years her of age, his wife eighteen, and the dead

ITALIAN ANARCHIST DEPUTY HONORED

ANCONA, Jan. 9 .- Enrico Malatesta, an anarchist recenting elected to the Italian Chamber of Deputies, has been received with great enthusiasm by the anarchists who have their headquarters here. Workmen decided to celebrate his arrival by suspending work.

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 9-(By A. P.) - Admiral Viscount Jellicoe, former first lord of the British admiralty, who has been paying an official visit to the United States, sailed early today aboard the British cruiser New Zealand for Havana. He was accompanied by Sir Robert Borden, premier of Canada. From Hvaana Viscount Jellicoe will proceed to South American ports,

it was stated, stopping at Pernambuco, Rio Janeiro and Santos,

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Arraigned for Publishing 'Killing Is Man in Hospital Following Party

Washington, Jun. 9.—(By A. P.)—
Ziang Sung Wan today was found guilty of murder in the first degree for the death of Ben Sen Wu. a member of the Chinese Educational Mission, and C. H. Heise were killed in the same time.

There is no conjecture as to the lining up of leaders and state offices at the Same time.

The bodies of Doctor Wong and his two assistants were found in the mission headquarters in a fashionable section last January. Wan, a student are New York University, and his brothers will stand behind Senator Crow.

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