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FOR WOOD-VARE TRICK SPROUL'S NAME

Sims Copied 1918 Speech of Penrose in His Criticism of Navy, Daniels Tells Investigators

WOOD BOOMERS ARE CAUGHT IN 11TH HOUR SUBTERFUGE

Penrose Is Represented as Indorsing General as His Second Choice

HAVE BEEN OPENLY TRAINING WITH CONTRACTOR FORCES

Give Evidence of Work of Amateurs Guided by Skillful Politicians

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN The General Wood managers i Pennsylvania are endeavoring to put over today one of the doubtful plays that have gained for the general so many unnecessary enemies among the friends of presidential candidates in

other states.

Their tactics will scarcely benefit their cause. They are using Governor Sproul's name as a bait. At the same time they are seeking to tangle up the Republican organization as the tools of the contractor combine and its friends.

They have gone further and endeavored to force Senstor Boies Penrose into the attitude of endorsing Wood as his second choice, when it is known that the kenator has not declared himself on

he senator has not declared himself on that subject.

Openly Training With the Vares They are openly training with the have allied themselves with factionalists in the Republican

The detail runs after this fashion:
There has been, and is, a pronounced popular sentiment for General Wood in Pennsylvania. It is a feeling that at the outset was not confined to any faction of the Republican party.

In the free expression of this sentiment no state leader of any prominence interfered in the slightest degree.

It is the same in the case of Mr.

Second and Christian above the pells second and a riot call was sent to the Second and Christian an

It is the same in the case of Mr. Hoover. His friends organized clubs and created considerable interest in his be-

After that they were ready to sail in for the former food administrator.

The Wood people proceeded under different lines. They made no announcement until they published their ticket at the eleventh hour. They made no declaration of Sproul first in Pennsylvania.

The ballot Box in Shop

The ballot box, which disappeared during the fight, was subsequently found in a delicatessen shop.

Conflicting stories as to the cause of the travelle was talk to the cause of the charges were obtained.

Some One Has Made Fools of Them Judging from the capers of their district managers the latter are amateurs who belong in the "queer" set. They are worse in fact; somebody has made

delegation. But it would have been of his assertion.

A different version was given by the administration followers. They said Republican national convention were delegation. But it would have been committed to Governor Sproul until he and the fight resulted. Withdrew his name; that it was Sproul

first, Wood second.

But the Wood managers took advantage of the Philadelphia political throughout the state to link up They ignored Senator Penrose. They with the name of Governor

Sproul.

Thy went, in addition, to the extreme when they took it upon them-selves to select a slate of delegates and boldly announced it in their advertisements and sample ballots as the regu-lar Sproul-Wood ticket. From this ticket they deliberately names of Mayor Moore

Attorney General Schaffer, personal friend of Governor Sproul, Mayor Babcock, of Pittsburgh, and Percy M. Congressman Predicts 20,000 Ma-Chandler, of Philadelphia.

Scheme a Bungled Trick

The whole scheme is a bungled trick It is a quaint mixture of the asintne the regular Republican ticket. sness of the political amateur and

The Wood ticket names the following for national delegates-at-large: Wil-liam Wallace Atterbury, Charles J. Biddle, James Elverson, Jr., W. Free-iand Kendrick, Philander C. Knox, Robert J. McGrath, Andrew W. Mellon, Asher Miner, Paige Papages, J. Jeonard

Asher Miner, Boies Penrose, J. Leonard majorities. Replogle, William C. Sproul Sproul-Wood' ticket 'Regular Sproul-Wood' ticket retained the names of Boies Penrose and Philander C. Knox with those of W. Freeland Charles J. Biddle, whom the Vares have

inpleasantly involved with the Ameri-That's a Vare trick to get an amateur a a trap and hold him for all time.

The names of Mayor Moore and Percy
M. Chandler are omitted. As for the

not up for re-election, but the large of Mr. Schaffer, it was evidently being for the purpose of catching ing Max Aaron. "Things are going splendidly up there," said Mr. McLean. "Everything is satisfactory and all quiet." thing is satisfactory and all quiet."

Republicans of the state will follow a saderahin so absolutely amateurish, and saderahin so absolutely amateurish, and

so absolutely amateurish, and sadly lacking in political gray

Vare Trick Anticipated

What You Vote for at Today's Election

To Be Nominated United states senator. State treasurer. State auditor general. Justice of State Supreme Court (nonpartisan). Judge of State Superior Court

nonpartisan). Four congressmen-at-large. Half the state Senate. All of the state House of Representatives.

Four congressmen at large. Thirty-two district congressmen To Be Elected

Twelve delegates-at-large to the national convention and twelve alternates Sixty-four district delegates to the national convention and sixty-

four alternates. Sixteen state committeemen: 2698 ward committeemen.

FIGHT STARTS FIRE IN POLLING PLACE

Booth in 7th Division of 4th Ward Burned and Ballot **Box Is Carried Off**

The burning of a polling place and several other disorders necessitating the Their method of operation has been to place the senator's name on the list of delegates whom they publish as favorable to the cause of General Wood bitterness of the contest in various sections of the city.

Most of the trouble centered in the Fourth ward, where there is an especially keen contest for the ward com-

in the polis was set on fire.

Women living above the polls screamed and a riot call was sent to the Second and Christian streets police station. half. But the Hoover people used their had been detailed near the polls, rushed into the polling place, and after ex-Patrolmen Lackjer and Sech, who

Through their state chairman. Charles tinguishing the fire, arrested seven men. J. Hepburn, they announced they were taken before Magistrate for Governor Sproul for President as long as he chose to remain in the field. charges were obtained.

found in a delicatessen shop. Conflicting stories as to the cause of the trouble were told by the Vare and administration supporters, each side blaming the other. Harry Straus, a Vare follower, who is judge of election at the polling place,

said six administration supporters en-tered the polls and grabbed the ballot It is but natural that the admirers box. Straus declared that they attacked him when he interfered and exhibited a black eye and several bruises as proof

Fight and Riot Call in Third A fight and a riot call followed a quarrel in the sixth division of the Third ward. The polling place of this division is at Fourth and Queen streets. Trouble started, it is said, when a voter asked Harry Tucker, a watcher for the administration forces, assistance

in casting his ballot.
Samuel Rotkin, a Vare committeeman, interfered, it is said, and the men quarreled. According to the Vare supporters at the polls, Tucker structure Rotkin and there was a general fight between adherents of both sides. Tucker was arrested and subsequently released.

"I'LL WIN," SAYS 'BILL' VARE jority for Himself

Congressman Vare this afternoon predicted his own nomination and the nom-ination of all legislative candidates on

"After a tour throughout the First the akliful cunning and duplicity of Congressional district and coming in But who was the trained politician workers in these wards, I am satisfied workers in these wards, I am satisfied workers in these wards. that tried to make the Wood boom a that I will be renominated by upwards of 20,000 majority," he said.

"There appears to be little or no op-position. All the candidates of the regular Republican party will be nominated by a large vote. The entire legislative delegation at Harrisburg in my district. seven in all, will be nominated by large

McLEAN SEES VICTORY

sked for his opinion on the election, after returning from a tour of inspec-tion of the Nineteenth ward, the stronghold of Senator Dave Martin, who not up for re-election, but who is back-ing Max Aaron.

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BIG VOTE POLLED; MOORE FORCES ARE FEELING CONFIDENT

Roach Files Complaint Against Election Activities of Councilman Finley

FIST FIGHTS REPORTED: OTHER MINOR DISORDERS

Delany-Ransley Battle in Third District Overshadows Other Congressional Battles

A heavy vote reported from many ards throughout the city made administration leaders confident of victory for their ticket today at the spring pri-mary. The polls opened at 7 o'clock this morning and will close at 7 o'clock

Disorders were reported from some sections, while representatives of the Committee of Seventy claimed they dis-covered irregularities by followers of the Variance During a fight in the Seventh divi-sion of the Fourth ward the polling place at Fourth and Bainbridge streets

DISORDERS MARK ELECTION made. E. L. D. Roach, secretary of the was set on fire. Several arrests were Committee of Seventy, alleged Council-man William E. Finley, with an attor-ney, rode through the Twentieth ward in an automobile advising election judges that no affiliation.

that no affidavits are required from voters who want assistance. Mr. Roach called at the Mayor's office and laid his facts before Durrell Shuster, secretary to the Mayor. Thomas W. Cunningham, president of the Republican Alliance, and "field

marshal" of the administration forces.
today predicted the nomination of
Charles Delany for Congress from the
Third district, and, of John R. McLean, Jr., over State Senator Martin's man. Max Aron, in the Fifth senatorial

Seated in his office of the clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions at City Hall he has been receiving reports from Republican Alliance ward headquarters throughout the city.

Lots of Activity "The first few hours of the voting show that there is lots of activity on the part of Alliance workers throughout

the city," he said.
"It is fair to say that a pretty good vote is being polled and if the same record is maintained until 7 o'clock tonight, then I am sure that the administration candidates will be nominated. "Reports from South Philadelphia show that the Trainer brothers are giv-

ing the Vares the fight of their lives. Reports from the northeast indicate that the Vare-Lane-Martin combination is receiving shattering blows.
"We are particularly interested in reports of the Twentieth ward. Mr. Lane is facing the hottest fire of his political career. There is no question at all that in the two principal fights in the city, in the Third Con-

ressional district and the Fifth Sen atorial district, the Vare-Lane-Martin combination will be defeated.

'Mr, Delany will be nominated for Congress for both the short and long terms, and McLean will be nominated to succeed Senator Martin. The ad-

ministration men are on the job. From the local political viewpoint are outstanding feature of the contest is the administration battle to capture control of the Republican city committee from the Vare organization.

Mayor Moore, victor over the organi-zation at last September's primary. again faces the voters, this time as a candidate for delegate-at-large to the Republican National convention.

Vare Seeks Revenge

The Vares, supporting W. Freeland desperate effort to cut into the Mayor's vote in revenge for Mr. Moore's "Moore or Vare" successful campaign

last year. Overshadowing the primary voting in the other five Congressional districts is that in the Third district, where Mr. Delany is the administration canthe other five Congressional districts is that in the Third district, where short and long terms as

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LIMEBURNER SUES MAN WHO CHARGED

JOHN R. McLEAN, JR. Just after he voted—we suspect for himself—for the state Senate nomi-nation on the Republican ticket

Former Philadelphian, Chosen by Newly Elected Commission, Is G. O. P. Leader

KUEHNLE STARTS FIGHT

Atlantic City, May 18.-Edward T. Bader, a former Philadelphian and son of the late Daniel Bader, contractor and lieutenant of the Vare's years ago, was elected mayor of Atlantic City at the organization meeting this afternoon of the new commission.

The board consists of five members. They were elected last Tuesday and serve for four years. Bader was also in politics in Philadelphia before making his home here eighteen years ago. He is the recognized Republican organization leader of the

Commodore" Louis Kuehnle, former 'boss' of Atlantic City and county, who beat the concentrated organization opposition at every turn last Tuesday and returned a handy winner over Armand T. Nichols, the fifth man on the slate, took his seat on the board amid an ovation which shook City Hall. Kuehnle sprang a sensation when he charged the four organization men with clippingh is power in a resolution prepared and passed in regard to the duties of his department. the resolution meant he had no position at all. This is interpreted as open hostility. Kuehnle supporters, who gathered enough strength to beat the organization at every turn last week, say he will either get a fair deal or the independent faction will be heard from when Congressman Isaac next

Mr. Bacharach will seek re-election. The commission chamber was packed to the doors. A wealth of flowers banked the chairs of the commissioners There were as many women in the hall grafter, as men, Mayor Bader's first set was to introduce a resolution increasing the salaries of the commissioners 50 per

William S. Cuthbert, Boardwalk bathhouse proprietor, was named di-rector of the Department of Public Louis A. Steinbricker was assigned to the department of streets and public improvements. Albert V. Beyer was elected director of revenue and Keuhnle was chosen director o parks and public property.

PICK OWN POLLS- OFFICIAL

Nineteenth Ward Voters Refuse to Wait for Tardy Vare Man Voters in the twenty-third division

York streets, held a curbstone election this morning when Joseph Hulme, 2369 North Phillip street, did not apppear in time to open the polls.

Hulme is a Vare man. William
Turner, "Dave" Martin's lieutenant in A dozen men waited impatiently successor to Mayor Moore.

The Vares are backing Ransley, former sheriff, a public officeholder formany years, whose term as sheriff exmany years, whose term as sheriff exmander of the management of the managem The organization made strenuous ef-lower, Dennis Boyle. The polls were

Watcher-Canny Politicians Still Have \$1 Left

Democratic officers-inspector, clerk and watcher.

PRETTY GIRLS AID McCABE

Five pretty girls, students at Notre
Dame Academy, are electioneering for
Louis F. McCabe, candidate for Congress in the Sixth district, in German.

"HINT FOR FAVOR" Action Filed Against James A Boyd, Who Told of Efforts to Get Advertising COUNCIL TO HAVE MITTEN

Probe Committee Will Insist on Learning What Chicagoan Told P. R. T. Head

AND SCHMIDT AT HEARING

Councilman Alexis J. Limeburner, who asserts he is innocent of any connection with the attempted "shake-lown" of Sears. Roebuck & Co., filed suit today against James A. Boyd, who made a statement recently concerning he councilman. Mr. Boyd, who is president of Penn

for Mr. Boyd.

sylvania Horticultural Society, was formerly senior member of James Boyd & Co., Inc., which supplied firefight ing apparatus to the city. Mr. Boyd asserted yesterday Lime-

burner had solicited advertising from the Boyd company at the time it was

chances for obtaining and holding a cou-tract would be materially lessened. The suit entered by the councilman was filed in Common Pleas Court No. 1. Limeburner's counsel sought a capias

Roebuck & Co., returns here from hiengo. Edwin R. Cox, chairman of the

ommittee, announced subpoenas would e issued for Mr. Schmidt, Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Rapid Transit Co.; Coleman J. Joyce, counsel for the transit company, and Joseph K. Costello, chief of the claims division in the city solicitor's office.

Mr. Mitten, testifying at the probe into the \$25,000 demand made for passage of the Roosevelt boulevard trol-

ncilman Alexis J. Limeburner advised payment of the bribe orously denied he had made the remark attributed to him by the transit company head. He expressed astonishment that Mr. Mitten's testimony was corroborated by Mr. Joyce.

Costello was detailed by Mayor Moore to trap the bribe-seeker if possible. Costello talked with Schmidt about the "mystery man" and will be called to tell of all his conversations with the Methodist Church, South, by hagen, Denmark, received 479. His pulled down over their eyes, Miss Duffy lives at 5702 Chestnut street. She was on her way home, and had stopped in an oyster saloon at the matter fully. with Schmidt.

County detectives today are working on a clue which may lead to the pressed by many delegates today. identification and arrest of the alleged

Mayor For Complete Probe

The activity of the detectives today follows several conferences yesterday. Mayor Moore conferred with District Attorney Rotan, former Judge James Gay Gordon, City Solicitor Smyth and others. Then he issued a statement that all charges of graft against the new Council and the old Councils would be thoroughly threshed out.

and Director Cortelyou last night was ments, which in effect would create a the aftermath of this declaration. Dinew plan. confidential investigation for the Mayor, as has Joseph K. Costello, chief of the

bureau of claims in the city solicitor's All the evidence gathered by these two and other evidence and charges are ported to Mayor Moore have been turned over to the office of the district attorney for verification.

Bishop John W. Hamilton, its chairman, would lead the churches involved to get ready for unification.

The subcommittee's report will first

Mayor Moore has promised a complete investigation and the publication of all evidence obtained. "let the chips fall where they may." Judge Gordon has been retained by the Mayor as private counsel in the affair.

That Director Cortelyon is in possession of information on the graft charges was evident in a letter of the subcommittee's report will first be considered by the special committee has promised a complete on unification and, if adopted, will be presented to the general conference for adoption.

It is understood the report will call for a new commission on unification to be representative of all the churches and that the Methodist Church, South the police of the Fifty fifth the police of the Fifty f

warded yesterday afternoon by the mission. Final action Mayor to District Attorney Rotan, A for several days. copy of the letter follows: 'As a result of our conference concerning the rumors affecting the bonor and dignity of the city in the matter of the proposed boulevard ordinances, I feel it incumbent upon me to urge upon you the importance of an inquiry

Must Clear City's Name

"You will agree with me that this city should be freed from improper influence affecting legislation, or other-wise tending to corrupt the body politic influences which can only retard the ent of hiring a Republican. O'Brien stayed on part of the morning as clerk, and then he had to go down town on business, whither his co-Democrat had preceded him. The Republican was left to hold the fort.

Before they went each east his ballot for himself and his partner in Democracy. O'Brien planned to get back early enough in the afternoon to relieve the work in hand may be facilitated. Any

HARD COAL DISPUTE NEAR END

Washington, May 18 .- (By A. P.) - Settlement of the controversy over ncreased wage demands of anthracite coal miners which has extended over everal-weeks, is expected by Department of Labor officials today or tomorrow Concessions obtained by Secretary of Labor Wilson from both miners and perators during daily conferences, officials said, have made possible a peace-

U. S. AGENTS INVESTIGATE ELECTION IRREGULARITIES

Director Cortelyou visited the U. S. District Attorney's office i nthe Federal Building at noon today to complain that he heard votes were being bought in the Eleventh and Twelfth Wards and that polling places had been closed in the Fourth Ward until 7 o'clock this evening. F. B. Pierce, chief of the bureau of investigation, sent department of justice agents Into the wards to investigate. In a congressional election irregularities are prosecuted by the federal government.

KNOXVILLE STORES CUT PRICES 20 PER CENT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 18 .- One of Knoxville's largest department stores today announced a 20 per cent discount on its entire stock except a few contract-priced articles. A shoe store here has announced a similar reduction on its entire stock.

ate August 24, 1918, declared process-He said he received the impression that unless the person approached by Limeburner gave an order that his chances for obtaining and helding. **WOMAN IS BEATEN** CHOSEN BISHOP RESISTING HOLD-UP

robbed two other pedestrians later with-

The highwaymen are described as

tack on Miss Duffy. .

carrying a silver mesh bag.

ready cashe

engine running.

Sixty-third street.

Beaten as She Resists

street. Shortly before daylight, at Sixty-third and Walnut streets, they

neighborhood when the attack on Miss

Duffy was reported. They never caught

LIBERTY BONDS TUMBLE

Heavy Liquidation of Victory Notes

4s, third 414s fourth 414s and the

There was also said to be heavy sell-

Victory 434s to new low points of dis

ing orders from interior points. a which quarters there had recently been

More Witnesses

Washington, May 18 .- (By A. P.)

tee which has been investigating the

had closed its hearings and that no

The committee will meet tomorrow

The Senate manufacturers subcommit

print paper situation announced today

further witnesses would be called,

on Stock Exchange

up with the highwaymen.

loaning institutions.

labor difficulties

Conflicting statements made before Council's self-investigating committee are to be sifted thoroughly when A. B. Schmidt, eastern manager of Sears-

eral Conference Thugs and Purse Taken

harles Wesley Burns, of Minneapolis, fourth Police district, was attacked and vestigating Penrose's charges, the wit-Minn, was elected a hishop of the robbed by two highwaymen shortly after Methodist Episcopal Church on the bal- midnight at Fifty-fifth and Market ey ordinance, declared Schmidt told him

Mr. Schmidt, who was in Chicago was announced today. His vote was The same men are believed to have is also worthy of note that at the very when Mr. Mitten testified here, vig. 552.The number of

e in a radius of eight blacks from the at election was 535. George P. Bickley, Philadelphia, received 522 votes. Anton Bast, Copen-

with the Methodist Church, South, by had stopped in an oyster saloon at the general conference is a remote possibility, according to sentiment ex-For almost two weeks a special committee has been considering the report of the commission on unification, which presented to the general conference a ment after she had left the place. One regional plan without recommendation of them grabbed the bag. She resisted and merely "as the best that we have and was struck reneatedly on the head been able to agree upon under the cir- and jaw. The last blow was with a bot-

cumstances and under our instruc- tle. According to members of this special committee it is the almost unanimous opinion of the committee that it will impossible to adopt the present plan conference between Chief Wynne without much debate and many amend-

rector Cortelyou gave Wynne all the revidence be had gathered.

Director Cortelyou has carried on a them with the duty of formulating a them which would further the interests plan which would further the interests of eventual unification. mittee has decided on its recommendations to the main committee, and will submit a plan which, according to stopped John Donnelly, 325 South

session of information on the graft and that the Methodist Church. South charges was evident in a letter for will be asked to name a similar comafternoon by the mission. Final action is not expected

The Rev. Dr. Charles Wesley Burns was formerly a member of the Phila-delphia conference. He accepted a call delphia conference. to the Hennepin Avenue Minneapolis, in Episcopal Church, at September, 1916. At that time he was will tend to prove the truth or falsity of charges that have been made. The di-Poctor Burns is a brother of the Rev.

C Bickley Burns, and a cousin of the Rev. Dr. George H. Bickley. During the ten years he had charge of the First Church, Germantown, Doc tor Burns nearly doubled its membership. Under his leadership the congregation paid off a mortgage of \$25,000. During this period the First Church set an example by guaranteeing to pay the salary of the pastor of the Fifth Street Temple, at Fifth and Spring Garden streets, enabling this downtown congregation to meet its financial ob-

Doctor Burns's work in Germantown gave him a national reputation. Born at Hathero, Pa., forty-six years ago, Doctor Burns attended the public schools of this city and was graduated from the Central High School. went to Dickinson College and, after graduating from that institution, studled at the Boston School of Theology A post-graduate course in philosophy followed. After a pastorate of years at the Lansdowne Methodist Episcopal Church, he went to Coatesville, Pa., for one year, which was followed by a two-year pastorate at the Spring Garden Street Church. He received his degree of doctor of divinity He Chairman Reed said, and attempt to inity agree upon recommendations to be made to the full committee. from Dickinson College,

SECRETARY CALLS SIMS PLAGIARIST OR TELEPATHIST

Sees Significance in Pennsylvania Associations of Admiral and Senator

DECLARES NAVY ATTACKS ARE ALMOST IDENTICAL

"Did They Collaborate or Exchange Mental Telegrams?" Daniels Asks

By the Associated Press Washington, May 18 .- Senator Pearose, not Rear Admiral Sims, originated the basic charges against the Navy Department contained in the admiral's letter of January 7. Secretary Daniels asserted today before the Senate committee investigating the naval conduct of the war. Mr. Daniels recalled that the Pens-

sylvania senator, speaking in the Sen-

tination on the part of the secretary prolonged the war at least three months. cost \$15,000,000,000 and many lives. The words of Penrose were almost identical with those used by Sims more

than a year later, Mr. Daniels said. "Either Sims is a plagiarist and oppropriated his views and charges from Senator Penrose or by the new science of mental telepathy the views of the senator were communicated to Admiral Sims," declared Mr. Daniels, "Penrose comes from Pennsylvania and Sims was appointed to the Naval Academy from that state. Did they collaborate BICKLEY 13 VOTES SHORT POLITE TO MEN VICTIMS or exchange mental telegrams?"

Says Penrose Was Imposed Upon By the Associated Press

Miss Martin Puffy, stepdaughter of thousands of reams of paper and hundred by the Burns of Minneauchia (Court Della Court Del

"Senator Penrose was impos lot taken here late yesterday at the streets. She was struck across the head by some informant almost as reckless in his figures as Admiral Sims was in his accusation." Mr. Daniel continued. "It Sims was writing to Captain Pratt threatening an investigation of the con

duct of the war."
Mr. Daniels said he would not answer young, and neatly dressed. They were the Penrose charges at length, even not masked, but wore soft gray hats though he had just learned of them, because his answer to Admiral Sims cov-

Sims's Ambition Blasted

The witness said Admiral Sims's highest and dearest ambition" was some systems for her mother. She was to accept an appointment as an honorary member of the British admiralty, Mr. Daniels added that the admiral ex-The two men approached her a mo-ment after she had left the place. One pressed "deep regret and embarrass-ment" when the permission was denied because the tender had come from the

tle, which cut her cheek and chin. As she fell the bag was torn from her grasp. Although the offer was without precedent, Secretary Daniels said, it could not be accepted because it was 'un-American,' and had not been made to William Kline, 5604 Cedar avenue, was approached by two men fifteen representatives of the other Allies. minutes later, at Forty-sixth and Wal He devoted the rest of the day to nut streets, who asked if he had any construction activities, comprising about "We must insist," said one of the 1000 vessels, pearly three times as many highwaymen, drawing a revolver. They as were in the entire navy when war took \$6 from Kline and ran across the began. He paid high tribute to Rear Admiral David W. Taylor, chief constreet to a waiting automobile with structor, who, he said, had no superior

The next hold-up was on Walnut in the world. ARMY BILL IN DEADLOCK

Senate Plans to Reorganize Force Split Conferees

Washington, May 18 .- (By A. P.) -A deadlock on the army reorganization bilt was reached today by the Senate and Heuse conferees. Senate proand House conferces. Senate prothe breach and the question will be brought before the House for a vote. The disagreement, Chairman Wads-worth of the Senate managers said. came despite an offer from the side to strike out the Senate provisions voluntary military training youths between eighteen and twenty-one

MORE PRICE-SMASHING

Omaha's Smaller Stores Announce New York, May 18 .- There was re-Cuts of 20 to 30 Per Cent newed heavy liquidation of both the Liberty Bonds and the Victory Notes

Omaha, Neb., May 18.—(By A. P.)
—Eight smaller stores today joined the
five large establishments which have on the stock exchange today. The imperative character of the selling indicated the inability of merchants and other business interests to obtain funds of per cent. in the open money market or from the A large automobile dealer made re-ductions of \$250 on open and \$400 on

Blocks from \$100,000 to \$250,000 closed car models.

A store which made a 30 per cent reduction announced the cut would tend to its restaurants also. One the concerns which started with

per cent cut, announced an additional reduction of 10 per cent. Stores which are excepting from reduction articles like men's collars and others upon which the manufacturer PRINT-PAPER PROBE ENDED factories that two large concerns are cutting these 30 per cent along with Senate Committee Will Not Call Any the others.

May Pranks

May showers for May flowers May brighten May hours. May winds may borrow May pranks for tomorrow. Who cares how they play? Aw, shucks! May may!

TWO LONE DEMOCRATS PAY \$5 TO UPHOLD PARTY HONOR Republican Demands—and Gets—Double Pay to Act as Watcher—Canny Politicians Still Have \$1 Left

Says Primary is "Going Well" in ston couldn't find the other Democrat in the Thirty fourth division of the Fortieth ward this morning, so they had to hire a Republican to act as inspector to the division to find another Democrat. He couldn't at least not one willing to

f the election.

And such is the state of the labor

ough in the afternoon to relieve the work in hand may be facilitated.

He couldn't, at least not one willing to development of the municipality and serve. So he and Johnston put their prejudice its fair fame. Such an inmarket that he wouldn't work for the paltry \$5 which the law allows—so they gave him \$10. It was cheap at that, seeing he combined in his one Republican person the functions of three Republican person the functions of three by the stayed on part of the morning as clerk, and hit on the expedition of the stayed on part of the morning as clerk, those who have been guilty of using their official positions for improper purbusiness, whither his company to the paltry of the morning as clerk, and hit on the expedition of the stayed on part of the morning as clerk, and hit on the expedition of the stayed on part of the morning as clerk, and hit on the expedition of the stayed on part of the morning as clerk, and hit on the expedition of the stayed on part of the morning as clerk, and hit on the expedition of the stayed on part of the morning as clerk, and hit on the expedition of the stayed on part of the morning as clerk, and hit on the expedition of the stayed on part of the morning as clerk, and hit on the expedition of the stayed on part of the morning as clerk, and hit on the expedition of the morning as clerk, and hit on the expedition of the morning as clerk, and hit on the expedition of the morning as clerk, and hit on the expedition of the morning as clerk, and hit on the expedition of the morning as clerk, and hit on the expedition of the morning as clerk, and the morning

Republican of one or two of his jobs.

Five dollars of the ward committee's tion as Mayor will also be placed as Vare Trick Anticipated

It has been anticipated for several seems that the Vares would try to "put something at the eleventh hour. It was not anticipated, however, that the vare would go to the length of involving Cantinued an Page Two, Column Four Cantinued and Rita Cantinued and Rita Cantinued for Conditional Cantinued and Rita Cantinued an