MOTHER, CHILD AND MAN SLAIN IN WEST GROVE

Authorities Say Jealous Woman Shot Man as He Lay Beside Wife in Bed

THEN SHOT HERSELF AND BABY IN HOME MILE AWAY

Contractor and Spouse Just Reconciled After Quarrel Over Affair With Rival

CORONER'S INQUEST BEGUN

Widow Tells of Seeing Ghostly Control of Truck Also Blamed Appearing Visitor Fire Fatal Shot and Flee

A man, a woman and a child were shot to death in their beds last night at West Grove, Pa., a little town near West Chester.

Killed as He Lay By Wife Her husband was shot to death as he day.

beside her and their month-old daughter, Dorothy. Two other children, Dawson, eight years old, and May, four years old, also survive. Eichelberger was murdered less than twelve hours had effected a reconciliation

town, where they rented a house on

Rumors Cause Wife to Leave Eichelberger bought a motortruck and work on contract for the State Highway Department. He was doing well, and they were happy, until less than two months ago the name of Mrs Dunlep began to come up again, and finally Mrs. Eichelberger left her hus-band, taking her children, one an in-

fant newly born, to her parents at Elchelberger decided to attempt bring his wife home. He took his truck to Belle Air yesterday, saw his wife, and persuaded her to return to him. She finally agreed, and the family went back joyous time on the way. The big ght and is standing there today.

family all were aslesp, the baby bed with Mr. and Mrs. Eichelberger, when the wife was awakened by a noise in the room. Her husabnd was still sleeping. She told the story to the authorities early this morning.

Saw Woman at Bedside

'I was aroused by a noise," she said. "I did not know what it was. I felt uneasy. I awakened, and in the dim light. I saw the small figure of a woman crouching by my side of the bed. I did not dare to scream. I was so frightened I was paralyzed.

"I could not see the face of the crouching figure, but I knew it was a ing corporation, asked the Supreme woman, and the form was familiar. The Court There was a sudden report. The trust law. bullet, it seemed to me, grazed my flesh.

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ROB MANAYUNK RECTORY

Thleves Also Enter Parish Building in Branchtown

Thieves forced a window of the rec-business in harmony with the law as tory of Holy Trinity Catholic Church, interpreted by the Supreme Court, 240 Hermitage street, Manayunk, early for \$754 on the Manayunk Trust Co. drawn to the order of the Rev. William Elusive Bergdoll "Seen" in Three

one, valued at \$1200, belonging the arrest of those who aided Grover Cleveland Bergdoll to escape may be squehanna avenue, was taken served. Broad and Diamond streets, The large, property of Charles Fraguer of during Franklin street and

Root Sails for Engla June 1.—(By A. American member musities of the perturnational function

BESSIE FERDMAN was attacked early today by a intruder, who murdered her idmother in their bedroom, at 806 North Eighth street

West Chester.

The man was Leroy Eichelberges, thirty years old, a trucking contractor, who lived in West Grove. The woman was Mrs. Frances Dunlop, thirty-two years old, said to have been in love with him. The child was Mrs. Dunlop's nine-year-old daughter, Ruth.

As Assistant District Attorney Butler Windle, of Chester county, and County Detective Mullen have developed the story of the shooting, it was a domestic tragedy of which the chief victim is Mrs. Margaret Eichelberger, the young and attractive wife of the murdered man.

Censure of the West Jersey and Seashore Railway Co. for maintaining a dangerous crossing was given by a coroner's jury at Clayton, N. J., following an inquest into the deaths of a man and two women who were killed yesterday when a train struck a motortruck in which the victims were riding.

The jury also said that the deaths of the three persons was due to loss of control of the truck by those in charge.

The Clayton accident was one of

Two Others Killed

John T. Bowen and his granddaugh. he ter. Anna, were killed near Sea Isle City when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into a telegraph

was too weak to d the inquest. The coroner went to the home of Girard where the young

woman is being cared for. Not Going Fast

'We were not going very fast said, "and I was sitting in the front part of the truck with my feet on the running board. I did not know we were According to Belshaw, the girl said near a railroad. I looked up near the crossing at Clayton and saw the train almost upon us. I just had time to jump before the train struck the truck. I managed to jump clear of the track. My brother, William Eggers, was driv-

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READING COMPANY

Asks Modification of Order Against Stock Ownership , in Other Concerns

woman, and the form was familiar. The Court today to reconsider its recent igure moved slowly around to the other decree holding the company to be operside of the bed, where my husband was ating in violation of the Sherman anti-

The company said the decree would ort was so loud that my left car impose a burden and a possible loss on it and asked especially for modification of "I was so frightened I did not know the decree so as to permit the holding My bushand did not move. by it of the stock of either the Phila was afraid to seream. I lay there delphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co ome time, it seems to me it must have or the Philadelphia and Reading Rail been fifteen or twenty minutes. The way Co., provided that the Reading Co. figure had moved quietly to the door had withdrawn itself from exercising The way Co., provided that the Reading Co. after the one shot was fired, and passed any influence upon the conduct of the "Finally I got up my courage to light light. There was a hole in my hus-nd's head. He lay very still. I road Co. of New Jersey.

It was further asked that the District Court be authorized to determine whether the Jersey Central, after it shall be diassociated from the Reading Co., the Reading Railway Co. and the Reading Coal Co., be permitted to hold the stock of the Wilkes-Barre Coal Co. upon terms which shall impose these two companies the conduct of their

this morning, and stole \$150 and a check GROVER STILL WILL-O'-WISP

States at Same Time The clubbouse connected with the parish of the Catholic Church of the Incarnation, at Fifth street and Lindley avenue. Branchtown, also was robbed early this morning. A suit and watch.

Something "may" happen in the Bergdoll case, or it may not happen until tomorrow, or possibly Thursday. United States District Attorney Mcthe property of Walter W. Lester, of tigation will be completed and when tigation will be completed and when tigation will be completed and when warrants expected to be sworn out for were stolen. stolen last warrants expected to be sworn out for

Eleventh street, was taken akhin street and Elevanth street, was taken akhin street and Elevanth street was taken and Florida. And each person who identified him reported identified" him him about 12 o'clo With Grover

INTRUDER MURDERS WOMAN OF 75, THEN ATTACKS GIRL OF 12

Lodging House Keeper's Skull Fractured by Piece of Slate as Granddaughter Sleeps

CHILD IS TOLD BY MAN. RELATIVE WAS DRUGGED

Crime Occurs in Bedroom at 608 North Eighth Street, Where Both Slept

Found with a fractured skull in her droom early today, where she had slept with her twelve-year-old grandlaughter, Mrs. Rose Asherman, seveny-five years old, 608 North Eighth

for Accident in Which Four

Were Killed

TWO OTHERS DIE IN CRASH

The granddaughter, Bessie Ferdman, told police she had been awakened by a man with a black mustache, who attacked ber after asserting he had drugged the aged woman.

According to relatives, Mrs. Asherman usually carried from \$100 to \$150 on her person, concealing the money in

on her person, concealing the money in her stockings. The aged woman was fully clothed when found this morning except for her shoes and stockings. Find Blood Covered Piece of Slate Near the bed in the second-story front room where the murder occurred police found a jagged piece of slate cov-ered with blood.

At the House of Detention, where which the victims were riding.

The jury also said that the deaths of the three persons was due to loss of control of the truck by those in charge.

The Clayton accident was one of three accidents in South Jersey yester-

Leaves by Side Door

were riding crashed into a telegraph bole. Mr. Dunlop had been the cause of recent domestic difficulties in the Eichelberger home, according to Mrs. Eichelberger. Mrs. Dunlon had inherited from her father, one of the wealthiest men of the county, a fine farm, which her own husband. Robert Dunlop, worked until he separated from her two years ago. Mrs. Dunlop was suing her husband for a divorce. He was working on a farm several miles away at the time of the tragedy.

Until last fall Eichelberger worked on Mrs. Dunlop's farm, managing it for her, and living with his family in a little house on the place. Mrs. Eichelberger says she saw that Mrs. Dunlop was infatuated with her husband and in the fall persuaded him to move into flown, where they rented a house on the place. Mrs. Bunlop the fall persuaded him to move into how, where they rented a house on the place. Mrs. Bunlop the fall persuaded him to move into how, where they rented a house on the place. Mrs. Bunlop the fall persuaded him to move into the fall persuaded him to move into how, where they rented a house on the place of the cause of the fall persuaded him to move into the fall persuaded him to move the fa leading into an alley."

At 12:20 o'clock this morning the girl, partly dressed, ran up to Patrolman Edward Lewis, of the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station.

Compound Fracture of Skull

Physiciaps at the Respital say the
murdered woman had a compound fracture of the skull. There were wounds
over her right eye and temple.

Detective Belshaw, of the murder
squad, assisted by district detectives,
examined the bedroom and questioned
several male lodgers. The lodgers said several male lodgers. The lodgers said they had heard no scuffling in the house

she looked out of the front window after the attack and saw two lodgers sitting on the step. She called to them, the girl told Belshaw, and they awakened

other lodgers in the house.

The detective said the girl asserted The detective said the girl asserted the intruder grabbed her by the throat. There are no marks on the child'a throat, according to Belshaw. A search of the house disclosed that

APPEALS TO COURT

A search of the house disclosed that a slate slab had been wrenched from a mantelpiece in a first floor room. The room is occupied by two men, a father and son. The father has no arms and the son has one leg, according to other persons in the house.

A search of the house disclosed that race in behalf of Attorney General Palmet?" he was asked.

"I cannot answer at this time. I am headed for Washington, where I expect to make application for a two months' leave. If that is granted I

persons in the house.

The crippled father and son had gone to work this morning and police were unable to question them. Lodgers in the house did not know the names of

Kept Grandmother Company The granddaughter lives with nother. Mrs. Dora Ferdman; a brother Abe, fourteen years old, and a sister, Celia, nine years old, at 803 Poplar street. For several years Bessie has been going to her grandmother's house

evening and spending the night Two sons of the murdered woman, Louis Asherman and Samuel Asherman. live at 818 North Seventh street. They were located there this morning by de-tectives and questioned, but could throw

no light on the mystery. Mrs. Asherman came to this country from Russia about fifteen years ago. Eighth street about eight years ago.

U. S. Loses Quaker Oats Suit Washington, June 1 .-- (By A. P.)-Government appeals in the federal anti-Sherman act was asked by the government, but the company won in the

By the Associated Press

States Senate was beckled from the gai-

eries today by a dozen women sympa-

thizers with the cause of Irish freedom.

Stationed in the four quarters of the

gatlery floor, the women began their

gallery floor, the women began their volley of inquiries when Senator Brandegee, speaking against the Armenian mandate, made a passing reference to the "ravages of the Hun."

"Why not eject the English Hun from Ireland?" shouted the first interrupter.

"Didn't give any boy to——" began another woman, but an usber pounced upon her before she fluished the sentence.

WOMAN FRIENDS OF IRISH

Washington, June 1 .- The United denly broke out afresh.

by Order of Vice Persident Marshall

ardstick for Conductors to Measure Child Riders?

Trolley conductors might measure all child riders with a yardstick or a tape measure to see if they were

Or measured notches might be made on the side of the conductor's little enclosure on the green cars.
"Take off your hat" the conductor
would order, and, presto, the height would be seen at a glance. Or, in rush hours, to save wear

measuring slides might be set up or street cars. Adults with children could have the tots measured by P. R. T. employes and obtain height certificates. Complications are likely if adult iwarfs board the car and try to ride free because of scant height.

and tear on the conductor's nerves,

MORRIS, BACK, SAYS

Ambassador to Japan, Arriving at Boston, Is Indignant at Reports

COMING TO SEE FAMILY HERE

By a Staff Correspondent

Boston, June 1 .- Roland S. Morris ambassador to Japan and former chairman of the Pennsylvania state Democratic committee, today emphatically denied dispatches from Tokio that he contemplated resigning. The ambassador, who is on his way

to his home in Philadelphia, is a guest at the Copley Plaza Hotel. He was inat the Copley Plaza Hotel. He was inat the Copley Plaza Hotel. He was indignant when told that cables from "Grandmother kept lodgers, and I Japan stated that he was hurrying to asked the man if he lived in the house. He walked over and grabbed me. Then he attacked me. I kicked grandmother and screamed, but he told me he had he had not been informed of the withdrawal of American troops from Siberia.

It was said in the cables that Mr.

Morris had visited Kolchak, the independent Russian leader, and that the pendent Russian leader, and that the

> Reports Absolutely False, He Says "It is absolutely false," said Mr. Morris today. "While I cannot make

"Then you do not intend to resign?"
"Absolutely not."

'I certainly do." Mr. Morris, who, with United States, atterney General Palmer and Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the war board during the war, and one of Presi-dent Wilson's advisors at the Peace Conference, reorganized the Democratic arty in Pennsylvania, is deeply terested in the coming presidential fight.
In fact, reports from Tokio for several months have stated that the ambassador intended returning to the United States to further the candidacy of Mr. Palmer. Mr. Morris was avers to discussing this situation.

To Seek Leave of Absence "Is it true, Mr. Morris, that you have returned to enter the presidential

race in behalf of Attorney General cannot say what my plans will be."
Mr. Morris, however, intimated further that he would be in close touch with the situation and would see Mr Palmer as soon as he reached Washing

The real reason for my returning. he continued. "is to see my children and my mother in Philadelphia. I expect to reach Philadelphia either day or Saturday. I came to Boston first that I might be with my children. I have not seen my son for three years. He is in school at West Newton. Tomorrow I shall go to Waterbury to my daughter, who is in school there, and then I shall make for Philadelphia. am very eager to see my friends after this long absence.

U. S. and Japan Are Friendly "Will you make a statement regard-United States?

While I cannot discuss international politics or the Siberian situation. Japan and this country are most cortrust suit against the Quaker Oats Co. a fine and friendly feeling between the were dismissed today by the Supreme Court on motion of the government. Dissolution of the company under the in May, coming to Boston by way of Vancouver and Montreal. He was appointed ambassador to

stored order when the questioning sud-

"Why don't you put them out?" asked the Vice President. "Haven"

You enough nerve to remove them?

pleted a hasty exit under escort of an

During the disturbance, which con-

against England, not any of replied one of the women as she

P. R. T. FILES NOTICE NO FREE TRANSFERS ON OR AFTER JULY 1

Plan Laid Before Service Commission Reversal of Promised "New Year's Present"

CHARGE FOR ALL CHILDREN MORE THAN 31 INCHES TALL

Straight Fares in Central Delivery District and 8-Cent Exchanges Elsewhere

The Rapid Transit Co., which last ill apoke of giving the city a "New ear's present" in the form of universal free transfers outside the central section, today formally filed notice that all free transfers would be abolished and three-cent exchange tickets sub-

Stituted.

The notice of the change, effective July 1, was filed today with the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg.

Incidentally the notice strikes at a time-honored custom dating from horsecar days, that allows children under three years of age to ride free.

The company wants to abolish age limit and substitute a limit height—thirty-one inches—no doubt cubic capacity of every trolley car.

Measuring Method Not Given Whether the measuring of child riders is to be done with yardsticks, tape measures or measured notches on the side of the conductor's little enclosure, is not stated in the notice.

Mayor Moore and City Solicitor
Smyth conferred today on the Rapid

The height limit

ambassador had been the President's A nickel means much to people nowa-closest advisor on Siberian and Russian days, especially if they have small Straight Fares in Delivery District The company's notice of its intention

to abolish free transfers was filed with the Public Service Commission's bureau of rates and tariffs. There are to be the delivery district between Delaware avenue, Sixteenth street, Race and INDIANA EXPENSES SHOWN IS CASSEL JUST A "DUMMY"? a statement regarding conditions in Si-beria and the Far East until I have reported to the State Department, you may say that the reports from Tokio are Another change affecting exchange

date issued. Originally, exchange tickets could be used at any time. Then their use was restricted to the date and hour punched on the ticket. But there was no limit on the date of redemption and hundreds of unused tickets found their way into the collection boxes of charitable organizations Last October, in asking the city to

free the company of annual payments now totalling \$785,000, Thomas E. Mitten, president of the P. R. T., sug-

Three-cent exchanges outside of the delivery district to be changed to free transfer privileges as rapidly as pracfore the dawning of next New Year's Day, 1920. This will give to the car rider, as a New Year's present, a system freed of the three-cent exchange

Smyth Prepared to Act Just before the city solicitor entered the Mayor's office for the conference.

today, he said: 'I have been away on a short vacation and I have not seen the new P. R. T. proposition officially. I, therefore, no opinion to advance at this time course the Mayor decides should be pursued I am prepared to Mr. Weglein, discussing the situa-

tion, said:
"I am eager to see the work Frankford elevated started, and every measure looking toward that end should Director Twining that, owing to rising costs of materials, \$1,300,000 more may be needed to complete the Frankford line. I can only say all right, let line, I can only say all right, let us go ahead and spend out the proposed \$4.-000.000 now. We will find the balance "Will the question of fare increases come up in Council?" he was asked.

"I think Council will take a hand." was the reply. "I recall that Councils ing the relations between Japan and the did so some years ago when the six for a quarter tickets were proposed. basic five-cent fare, by the way doesn't always mean a real five-cent may say that the relationship between fare. That is a question for the law

> Cliveden Association to Pight Joseph F. Lewis, president of the Cliveden Improvement Association.

which organization already has several complaints against the company before as they would have to spend." the Public Service Commission, and Mr. Wolfe said he had spent \$12, mounced today the association would 000 of his own money on letters, post fight the proposed new fare rate. He said he would endeavor to have the exchange ticket plea of the company embodied in the suit being brought by him before the commission to have tion I felt it would be a menace to the the three-cent tickets abolished, to have state." he said, "and that I would FREEDOM HECKLE SENATE a valuation placed on the system and to have the \$10,000,000 rental paid the underlying companies by the P. R Ushers Kept Busy at Capitol Ejecting Persistent Disturbers

reduced.
Placards appeared in cars of the company today announcing the abolition of transfers and other things requested of the commission, to go into effect July 1. If the commission refuses the requests then the change will be made back to the old status. **VOTE COUNT RESUMED**

haven't enough nerve to go Fourth Ward Division Decision Delayed Again Tabulation of the primary election vote which was halted yesterday by the death of Senator David Martin was

degee tried with moderate success to go on with his speech without taking notice of the interruptions.

Several of the women were taken to the Capitol guard room, but quickly released. They professed ignorance of Senate rules as it waller. resumed this morning by the county The commissioners have now reached the Thirty-fourth ward. The result in the Sixteenth division of the Fourth ward is still in doubt. The commissioners were to have announced their sioners were to have announced their tion may be called Thursday night to declare at 11 p clack this morning.

EXTRA

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

REFERENDUMS HELD ILLEGAL

WASHINGON, June 1 .- The Supreme Court held today that federal constitutional amendments cannot be submitted for ratification to a refenendum vote in states having referendum provisions in their constitutions. The court declared inoperative the Ohio state constitutional referendum amendment in so for as it a"ects rat'cation of federal amendments.

Ohio Supreme Court decrees dismissing injunction proceedings brought by George S. Hawke, of Cincinnati, to prevent submission of the prohibition and woman suffrage amendments to the voters were set aside by the court.

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

ATHLETICS 1 0 0 1 4 0 BOSTON (1st)3 0 0 2 0

Hasty, Rommel and Perkins; Harper and Schang.

SPAIN TO ERECT STATUE OF BULL FIGHTER

MADRID, June 1 .- Proposals that subscriptions be received for the construction of a statue of Joselito Gomez, the torcador who was killed at Place alafera last month have been entausiastically received throughout Spain. The statue is to be crecied at Seville and already large sums of money have been sent newspapers there by those who admired the fallen hero of buil ring.

GIVE KING PROXY?

Columbus Editor Believes Wood What Prompted Senator to Seand Harding Factions Spent **Equal Amounts**

By the Associated Press funds resumed the task. He testified political life. that his papers "had taken an active part" in the recent Ohio Republican

Major General Leonard Wood and Senator Harding of that state. "Politics in our state," he said, "is ticable, so that all three-cent exchange whom I have felt it a duty to oppose. tickets be entirely done away with be- I wanted to support Senator Harding. perhaps he took a gambler's chance. but told him that I could not do so if his candidacy went into the hands of this group. Our fight afterward was against an element in the Republican The witness refused to "go into personalities" when Senator Pomerene.

asked for names of men constituting the alleged "coterie. Fought Harding Backers Your activities were rather against

for General Wood?" Pomerene. "It was against the crowd Senator Harding's candidacy." Mr. Wolfe replied, "and their control of election boards." Senator Reed asked "what evidence

of expenditure the witness had seen. put through. As for the letter of and Mr. Wolfe produced a full news paper sheet of advertisements. This was carried as an insert about forty Ohio newspapers," he said, 'containing a personal attack on me for not supporting Senator Harding "My estimate is that each side in Ohio-Wood and Harding-made a fight that cost about \$100,000," he added.

His own papers, he said, "didn't care a snap" for the advertising involved Senator Edge said Senator Harding's manager had testified to spending about \$35,000 in the Ohio campaign and asked for Mr. Wolfe's judgment.

Spent \$12,000 of Own Money

"My estimate is what I have given. he said. "in addition to what legislative influence and local machinery they had It would cost an outside candidate three times as much to meet their opposition cards and personal campaign work.

he said, "and that I would Frederick A. Joss, the next witness, said he supervised all the expenditures Thomas announced that he would vote "We spent between \$57,000 and \$58,000, \$17,000 of which is in unpaid bills," he said, adding that every precaution was taken to put the campaign

"I told Senator Harding that if he

Ten Dollars a Precinct Mr. Joss would not attempt to esti-

candidates have taken the position this

law does not apply to presidential

mate expenses for other candidates.
"We estimated that our campaign would cost \$35,000." he said. roughly about \$10 a precinct. found it necessary to amount as the campaign progressed. The Republican organization we though

lect Connecticut Man in Preference to Pennsylvanian?

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Wolfe, publisher of two newspapers at proxy by the Republican National Com-Columbus. O., was the first witness mittee sitting in Chicago, and the sudcalled today when the Senate committee den death of State Senator Martin are investigating presidential campaign the outstanding features of the day in

It is not surprising that Senator Penrose should have selected such a trained presidential primary contest between and seasoned political leader and camed ed from fifty-four counties. The paigner as John T. King as his proxy in the national committee. It is remarkable, however, that the

in the hands of an inside coterie of men. astute and far-seeing Mr. Penrose did not anticipate just what happened, Or King is from Connecticut. has been conspicuous in Old Guard polities up there for years. He manager first chosen by the General Wood backers, and remained as such party rather than for any individual." until the job was taken out of his hands. The reason given was that "he didn't produce results."

Inconsistency Seen in Action

The selection of the gentleman from connecticut to represent Pennsylvania Republicans will strike most politicians Senator Harding's manager then, than as rather inconsistent. It would be about as consistent for a person at an aunual meeting of the Pennsylvania Railroad to present a voting proxy of the United Gas Improvement Co., and expect to get action on it.

Of course, it has been done before, but not for Pennsylvania. Where committeemen from distant states in years were unable to be on hand there have been. I believe, cases where satisfactory proxies have been presented and seated. But this time the national committee for some reason or other de cided otherwise. But beyond the Chicago incident

there arises the question. Why did Senator Penrose not select a Pennsylvanian to that responsible and representative Perhaps the same question trose in the mind of Chairman Will H. Hays. He has twice visited and conferred with Senator Penrose at his home way with the violations, were made in the last two mouths. There are any number of men, in and out of the convention delegation

SENATE DEBATES MANDATE Thomas Sees Endless Trouble

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Over Armenia Washington, June 1 .- (By The Senate today took up the resolution declining to authorize a mandate over Armenia as requested by President Wilson. I'nder plans agreed to yester day the final vote was set for not later than 4 o'clock this afternoon.

against all proposed amendments. tary Commission had shown clearly that endless and serious trouble would remanagement under terms of the Indiana without including under the same arsult from a mandate over Armenia rangement much of the surrounding ter-

'If we take this mandate." he said. "we will enter upon one of the bitterest and most continuous controversies that ever afflicted the world."

Pennsylvanian Picks Atterbury Atlantic City, N. J., June 1 .- (B) A. P.)—A move to make Brigadier General William W. Atterbury a "dark horse" candidate for the Republican presidential nomination at Chicago wastarted today by John M. Marin, of Pittsburgh, representative of the Thirty-first. Pennselv sales at page 7.

Convention Chieftain Until **Contests Are Decided**

Postpone Conference to Sele

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA 'REGULARS' TO GET SEATS

National Committee Reopens Florida Hearings, but Finds No Legal Delegation

BUSY AT HEADQUARTERS

Politicians Agree That No Candidate Will Be Nominated on First Ballot

By the Associated Press Chicago, June 1 .- Senator George Ha Moses, of New Hampshire, Major Gens eral Wood's eastern campaign manager. announced today that a proposed conference of Wood managers to decide who shall have charge of the Wood forces on the convention floor would not be held until after the contest hearings are completed by the Republican Na-

tional Committee. "Our interests just now are at the Coliseum," said Scantor Moses, "The conference can wait until we have inshed the more important business out

Major General Wood has arrived in Chicago, and Governor Lowden, also a presidential candidate, is also here. Senators Johnson and Harding will arrive later in the week. The latter's cam-paign manager, Harry Daugherty, ar-rived today and took charge of the Harding headquarters here. Tackle Florida Dispute

The hearings in the Florida contest for seats at the convention were re-opened today by the national committee to hear the regular delegation and that headed by H. L. Anderson, of Jacksonheaded by H. L. Anderson, of Jackson-ville. It appears to be generally agreed that the third delegation, headed by A. t., Church and W. L. Vanduzor, of Jacksonville, would not be permitted to participate in the rehearing. The subcommittee headed by Charles B. Warren, of Michigan, advising the further hearing for the regular and Anderson factions, reported that there appeared to be no legal Republican or-ganization in Florida, through failur of the regular—the group headed by

George W. Bean, of Tamps, nation committeeman—and also failure of t Anderson faction to elect a state exec ve committee in 1918 under Mr. Warren reported that there we could be recognized as a de facto organ ization, as the undisputed evidence ed that in the primary only ninete

faction. Mr. Warren stated, could no be regarded as a de facto organization. Decision May Be Significant The Florida case promises in a sense, show the first indication on the candidacies of Wood, Lowden and Johnson. The Bean delegation is favorable

to Wood; the Anderson delegation to In the District of Columbia contest, the committee voted to seat the regularly reported delegates, Frank J. Hogan and James A. Cobb, of Wash-ington. Committeeman Howell, of Nebraska, characterizing the whole contest as a "disgraceful affair," sought to have all three delegations thrown out, but his motion was lost. With the Florida contest out of th

way, the national committee will the national committee will fac-most acrimonious contest of the list that from Georgia, where an officially reported delegation, headed by Henr Lincoln Johnson, an Atlanta negro, counted in the Lowden column and contesting delegation, headed by Charle Adamson, of Cedartown, is counted the Wood column. Both delegations hi Continued on Page Seventeen, Column 7

DRY AGENTS ACCUSED -

Senator Calder Charges Open S of Liquor in New York Washington, June 1 .- (By A. P.)

Charges that liquor is being sold the bar in New York at exorbitand prices, and that federal prohibition agents apparently are connected in se reason to believe much money was could have served in that capacity. Men ing made by the counterfeiting of, tificates authorizing withdrawal enment officials were profiting onally by that practice.
"It is the general belief in Ahead York," said Senator Calder, was an 'inside job.' Either Either Com ioner O'Connor must have know of it or else he should be reme

COTTON PACT CONTINUE President Signs Bill Under W

Trading is Carried On New York, June 1.—President Wil-son at the White House today signed annual agricultural appropriation bill which continues in force the pres; cotton futures contract under trading on the cotton exchange is

The action relieves an awkwar things uation. Before the President, the bill the cutton exchange herbest are pended business until a vote of me could be taken to extend the at federal statute while pired last pleht

The Weathervane