# REPUBLICAN CONVENTION, IN ITS FINAL STAGES, BALLOTS FOR PARTY'S STANDARD-BEARER

# **PENROSE BETTER: OUIET ON CHOICE**

Chicago Secretary Reports to Senator-Hour of Action at Hand, Is Report

#### MANY ARE MAKING GUESSES

Senator Penrose is doing finely. He keeping up wonderfully well under strain of convention affairs. He eats vell. sleeps good, walks around the ouse from room to room, upstairs and lown—in fact, he could not be better. If things considered."

This report from the Penrose home at 1331 Spruce street this morning, the longest yet issued by those in charge of the senator, indicates that his absorption in politics is a tonic to him.

When the results of the fourth ballot at Chicago were in yesterday, showing General Wood in the lead with 31412 votes and Governor Sproul with 7912 votes, there was no word from Sena-tor Penrose. Many guesses were made by the politicians who visited the house. Some thought he would throw his in-fluence at the right moment to Knox, others guessed Harding. As a matter of fact, those who know refuse to disuss the matter.
Samuel Durbar, one of Senator Pen-

rose's secretaries, arrived from Chi-cago yesterday and at once had a con-ference with the senator. This is taken to indicate that the hour for the coup is approaching, and the senator had summoned Mr. Dunbar to give him direc-

telegraph or telephone wires.

It was declared by Leighton C. Taylor, chief secretary to the senator, however, that the visit of Mr. Dunbar had no special significance, that it was a personal matter altogether.

## Big Tide for Harding; His Victory Forecast

Mr. Herrick were on the Coliscum platform denying they wanted a recess, the convention stood in the greatest confusion. Chairman Lodge finally induced the delegates to take their scats. The Harding representatives were apparently entisfied, for they agreed to the recess.

The motion for a recess was made by Mr. Hert, of Kentucky, a Lowden manager. While there were cries of "No, no!" the motion was seconded from Pennsylvania and California.

By casting eight ballots without a nominee being selected the convention surpassed the long-distance record of the convention of 1888 which nominated

#### Results of Today's Ballots

The result of the eighth ballot, the last before the recess was as follows: Wood, 209; Lowden, 307; Johnson, 87; Sproul, 75½; Harding, 133½; Hoover, 5: Butler, 2: Coolidge, 30: La Follette, 24; Poindexter, 15; du Pont, Knox, 1: Kellogg, 1: Lenroot, 1. The other ballots cast today were:

FIFTH-Wood, 299; Lowden, 303; Johnson, 1331/2; Sproul, 821/2; Harding, 78; Hoover, 6; Butler, 4; Coolidge, 29: La Follette, 24; Poindexter, 15; du Pont, 6; Sutherland, 1; Knox. 1; Watson, 1; Ward, 1; Kellogg, 1. SIXTH - Wood, 31112; Lowden.

81114; Johnson, 110; Sproul. 77; Harding, 89; Hoover, 5; Butler, 4; the time Charles B. Warren, former Coolidge, 28; La Follette, 24; Poindex- national committeeman from Michiter, 15; du Pont, 4; Knox, 1; Watson, gan, was conferring with the New 1: Ward. 1; Kellogg. 1. SEVENTH-Wood, 312: Lowden, were expected.

3111/2; Johnson, 991/2; Sproul, 76; Harding, 105; Hoover, 4; Butler, 2; Colidge, 28; La Follette, 24; Poindex- Wood and 7 for Lowden. ter, 15; du Pont, 3; Knox, 1; Ward, 1; Kellogg, 1; Lenroot, 1.

#### Lowden Gains Lead Wood led in the four ballots taken

the lead. Wood lost 1512 votes and Harding made some gains. The feature of the fifth ballot was

the break-up of the vote of the New York delegation, Doctor Butler having released them from their pledges. Lowden a great roar swept the conven. den. tion ball and the Lowden supporters went into a loud demonstration. Pennsylvania cast 75 votes for Sproul and 1 for Knox.

A poll of the Ohio votes was called for, but it showed no change from the fourth ballot, Harding getting 39 and Wood 9. In the midst of the poll one of the Wood delegates started to say :

"Senator Harding last night having refiled for the Senate-" but the up- late in reaching the convention hall, roar in the delegation shut him off and but the delegates, with their interest Asks Socialists to Enter Cabinet, the poll went on. The man who tried raised to fever heat, came early, hoping to speak voted for Wood.

## Tie on Sixth Ballot

The convention ended the sixth inning with the score tied, Wood and more votes.

thirty votes for Johnson, was the first Governor Coolidge, of Massachusetts, Harding votes to Wood.

### Seventh Ballot

The first gain was four from Alabama.

Wood got one vote from Connecticut, which was taken from Lowden's thirteen. Delaware gave two of her new move. He brought his managers illegitimate Son of Henry Field patch to the Times. six to Harding.

Wood made a gain in Michigan on termined to stick by their guns. the seventh ballot. The poll stood Johnson, 16; Wood, 13; Lowden, 1. advised early of the plan. He was of his grandfather and that on the two-Wood, Harding and Lowden all made noncommittal and seemed inclined to fifths share of his brother, Henry Field, small gains from New York.

Ohio stood on the seventh the same

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REPORT GIOLITTI ACCEPTS

Says Rome Report

has accepted the task of forming a cab-

the Giornale d'Italia. It is believed.

London, June 12 .- Signor Giolitti,

according to a central news dispatch

from Rome, has approached the Social-

ported to have refused to co-operate.

MARSH CHILD RULED OUT

Won't Share Estate

York delegation and Lowden accessions

SCATTERING

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Michigan's ballet as it stood on th eighth was 10 for Johnson, 13 for

There was little change in New York's ballot. There were discussions of a recess until 4 o'clock, and it was understood that Ohio, enthusiastic with the weather were not enough Merritt O. resterday, but on the fifth ballot, steady accessions of votes for Harding Chance. Washington's postmaster, has taken this morning. Lowden gained was not disposed to let the convention

> Four of the Wood votes went back to Harding on the ballot restoring his if Mary, aged two, can be weighed, stamped and forwarded to Ettumwah,

Wyoming cast her entire six votes Iowa, or Tuscalooza, Ala. It was hard for Harding on the eighth. That took to believe such requests were numerous When New York threw 42 votes to three from Wood and three from Low-

> The all-night conferences among leaders had put Senator Harding, of chicks can be mailed if unaccompanied by the mother hen and that combustibles Chio, at the head of the dark horse are prohibited, but there is nothing in the rules covering infants. On the saigh All night long and early this morn-

ing the heads of various groups were more than fifty pounds and do conferring and the trend of most of girth, there is no reason why moth the conferences seemed to be to find some way to turn Wood and Lowden and put it in the mailbox. strength to Harding.

The leaders, worn and sleepless, were to see the thing finished that they might get away for home today.

## Urge Harding-Johnson Ticket

To insure strong re-enforcements from Lowden each standing at 31119 votes, that direction, some leaders urged dur-Lowden had gained 100 votes since the ing the night conferences that a ticket first ballot yesterday. Harding cou- of Harding for President and Johnson tinued to gain steadily, acquiring eleven for Vice President be put forward. however, he is planning to go also to There was nothing to indicate that America for a rest, the newspaper adds. Michigan, solidly instructed with her Senator Johnson would consent.

to change, giving eleven votes to Low- also was mentioned as a possible runden, the remaining eighteen standing ning mate for Harding should Senator put for Johnson. Ohio also gave some Johnson elect to give his support but ists with a view to the formation of a not his name to the ticket.

Either of these courses would mainpolicy, he said, would not differ ma-Harding made a decided gain on the tain the veto power over convention terially from that of the late govern-ment. The Socialists, however, are reseventh ballot, passing the 100 mark action, which has been claimed for the California senator from the beginning.

## General Wood Acts

General Wood was informed of the together during the night and they de-

await developments.

mercord, was not involved materially in the senatorial campaign expenditures inquiry and had the confidence of conservative and progressive interests.

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Negotiations between faction leaders field. The judge held that Henry Anatomy Marsh, an illegitimate child of Henry Field, now Mirs. Nancy Recentage is conditioned upon so many uncertain factors that the only positive fact thus far established is that in a parliament of 460 members 231 constitute a majority. Even the rashest though the confidence of conservative and progressive interests. again and Lowden votes appeared. At ing upon Senator Johnson, in the estate.



SENATOR W. E. BORAH With his fighting face, at the Coli-seum in Chicago

# BORAH IS OPPOSING **WOOD AND LOWDEN**

Refuses to Support Either of Two Leading Candidates if Johnson Fails

READY TO CRY 'CORRUPTION' Chicago, June 12 .- Senator Borah, of Idaho, one of Senator Johnson's most ardent supporters, announced last night that he would not support either Low-

den or Wood. "If either of them is nominated," he declared. "the issue before the American people will not be on the platform of the party-it will be on the issue of the corruption of the American people."

Senator Borah expressed his views at a public meeting of Johnson delegates. "We have reached a time when it is necessary to talk frankly, not only with reference to the situation in the convention here." Senator Borah said. "but also with reference to what the situation will be when we leave here with a candidate nominated and our platform in our pocket. I'm not here

Hints at Corruption Charge

"From my standpoint the interests of the Republican party and of this country are superior to the right of any individual to hold office. Our first object is to nominate Hiram Johnson, because he holds the confidence of the

to gratify personal feeling for or against

American people.
"I do not pretend to say there are no other men in the party but John-son who can be elected." he declared, "but I do say the two leading candi-dates now before the convention cannot obtain hundreds of thousands of Re publican votes.
"If either of these two leading can

didates is nominated the issue will be the corruption of the electorate. There is no way to avoid the issue. This cannot be blotted out or excused. I can take the records of these two men—and on file officially in Washington-read them to an audience and leave t to them if these men should go into

Suggests Heckling Wood Men "Suppose I go into that convention tomorrow and ask from the rostrum for Mr. Wood's representations to stand up Washington, June 12 .- There isn't and tell us what that nomination has cost?" A dozen voices from the audimuch use trying to get John C. Koons. A dozen voices from the audifirst assistant postmaster general, enence told him to "go to it."

thused over politics these days for he has a much more important problem to solve. Just as if the multitudinous against Wood for the presidency. Rome

"Suppose I should ask the other gentlemen to stand up," he continued.

"and ask how much they have bid against Wood for the presidency. Rome

Governor and Wife Entertain Deputy Coroner Continues the duties in his department and the hot was in precisely that situation before its

"I have been a Republican all my life. I even stayed with Mr. Taft in stepped up to the counter and calmply asked if babies can be mailed by parcel 1912, and that's going some. willing to support no wany clean and I will not support any man who is not clean." Mr. Chance wants an official ruling It was declared positively, however

that under no circumstances would Johnson make a deal with either Wood 'The statement of Senator Borah in regard to his attitude toward

enough to merit official attention, but Mr. Chance says that two he received and Lowden can be taken virtually verin the last week convinced him.

The postal manual says that day old batim as the attitude of Johnson. of Senator Johnson's advisers said.

#### Party Managers at of the law if a child does not weigh Last Pick Harding exceed eighty-four inches in length and

(By CLINTON W. GILBERT) Continued from Page One

Wood. The wisest of them expect the nomination of Harding in the end. But they hope out of the inevitable confusion and the breakdown of rival forces that a sudden movement of votes to their own candidate may defeat the

Rome, June 11.—The Messagero Lowden's nomination.

The impatience of the delegates and says it is informed that Signor Giolitti their desire to get away may cause an imaginary line of enemy troops. In-accidents to happen and the plans of struction was given in advancing, arm which resigned Wednesday.
Signor Nitti has obtained a passport
Signor Nitti has obtai

The general strategy is clear and the promoters of Harding are reasonably nfident, but the situation is still intractable At best there are likely to a number of ballots and many maneuvers before any definite step toward Harding's nomination is possible. And tice. in so confused a situation anything

#### coalition government, whose foreign FOR NEW GERMAN CABINET

Chancellor Mueller Seeks Aid Independent Socialists

London, June 12 .- President Ebert has asked Chancellor Mueller to form a Colonel Edward Phillips, of Newark, new cabinet according to a Berlin disnew cabinet, according to a Berlin dis-

The chancellor will try to secure the co-operation of the Independent So- he had shown in their work and in Yale game and alumni doings while relative in the new government, it is the military organizations of the state Sunday will be baccalaureate Sunday. Chicago, June 12 .- Captain Marshall Former Senator Murray Crane was Field, 3d, is entitled to the income on cialists in the new government, it is the military organizations of the state dyised early of the plan. He was three-fifths of the \$130,000,000 estate stated, or otherwise will abandon the in general.

will be found.

# Today's G. O. P. Ballots



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Officers at Little White

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

army regulations. When they return to their own organizations they plan to pass on to from the instruction.

morning the men were put through a the poison in the package.

Analyses of the supplies of salts at field firing problem, under the direction the of Brigadier General Spencer, inspector general of rifle practice for New from which it originally came has failed Jersey. They were taken out on the to show big parade ground and advanced against mixture. struction was given in advancing, arm

few days more in which to mature, they were unable to do any actual firing. General Spencer announced today he rould open the state rifle ranges here June 28 and that every faculty would etery. be extended to civilian riflemen for prac-

Last night Governor and Mrs. Edwards entertained the regular army officers on duty here, at dinner in the Lit-tle White House. Their guests included Major Joseph L. Filbreth, Major Harry son, of the medical corps,

The officers, headed by Lieutenant House, where Colonel Phillips, short speech, told the governor that the officers greatly appreciated the interest

Colonel Phillips said the governor's Monday night address had given them commencement exercises. according to the oral opinion yester—
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to problem of forming a government based to postwar military organization. governor replied by greeting each offi-

Canada's Oldest Woman Dies, 104 Montreal, June 12.-Mrs. James Gilour, reputed to be the oldest woman in Canada, died yesterday at 104.

Probe of Fatal Salts and Oxalic Acid Dose House

CAMP TO BURY VICTIM MONDAY

Determined to get at the bottom of Camp Edwards, Sea Girt, June 12 .- the mystery in connection with the Officers and "non-coms" of the New death of Mrs. Rose McCusker, who died Wood Jersey National Guard, who have been after drinking a mixture of Epsom salts Jersey National Guard, who have been after drinking a mixture of Epsom salts at the instruction camp here all this week, are breaking camp this afternoon and will return to their respective tigation of the case until it has been case who have been after drinking a mixture of Epsom salts on a charge of stealing an \$1800 diamond pin while a poker game was going on in the home of Mrs. Chester M. Curry, 220 West Seventy-eighth street. home stations pretty well schooled in learned who was responsible for placing was identified yesterday as the divorced the poison in the drug. Mrs. McCusker died at her home, 2424 North Chad-

wick street, Wednesday.
In addition to detectives of the coroenlisted men who did not attend the ner's office others of the City Hall squad camp, the benefits they have derived have been assigned to the case. As Mrs. McCusker's home life was said to be very happy Deputy Coroner Sellers does Featuring the training work this not believe the woman herself placed

to show any traces of an oxalic acid Mr. Sellers says he is convinced by investigations made so far that the

owing to the condition of the parade round, where the greater part of the eason's hay crop is being given set a take place Monday. Solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock at the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Broad street and Susquehanna avenue. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cem-

## PRINCETONIANS GATHERING

More Than 2000 Alumni in Princeton for Commencement Exercises Princeton, N. J., June 12 .- The first Twaddle and Captain Paul Kellogg, of day of celebration for Princeton's 173d the infantry, and Major Philbert Corwith more graduates and their than has ever been seen here before. More than 2000 alumni have already assembled for their annual class reunions and many more will arrive time for today's big baseball battle with Yale.

Today will be given over to

Monday will be class day and Tuesday will round out the week with the formal

Reichstag to Meet June 24

# HEAD OF WATCH CO. BOYS MEET FARM FEARS DEPRESSION

Believes Slack Period at Hand, Thousands of South Jersey but No Near Slump in Com-

modity Prices

Chicago, June 12.—C. H. Hulburd, of Hulburd, Warren & Chandler, president of the Elgin Watch Co. and one of the best forecasters in the West, sented by the thousands of school children who are now being released. one of the best forecasters in the West, dren who are now being released from the classrooms by the closing of the business situation domestically is extremely critical and I think we have entered a period of depression, although I do not expect any slump in prices of essential commodities for a long time. The stock market has been liquidated as The stock market has been liquidated as much as it should be, but nobody can tell what effect business depression will

have.

"Some big concern might get overextended and unable to overcome credit
stringency in time to save itself, but
barring some such unexpected development I presume we will run along indefinitely, certainly into the winter,
when coal shortage might compel extensive industrial curtailment. There when coal shortage might compel extensive industrial curtailment. There could be a great deal of unemployment without actual cutting of wage unit. but that would logically follow heavy imports and immigration. Europe is coming back faster than we realize. My friends who have been over there recently all tell me so. Robert Thorne, of Montgomery Ward & Co., says France is progressing with surprising rapidity. Germany's recovering may be equally surprising. equally surprising.

Some Luxury Lines Backward "How long will the depression last and how bad it will be? That depends largely on when we really get it. If it and how bad it will be? That depends largely on when we really get it. If it should come upon us now in full force it would not be so bad or last more than two or three years, whereas, if we continue inflating that long we can have very serious experience for many years thereafter. In any event, the railroads are not able now to carry their load, money is tight everywhere and labor's attitude is not improving, while crop prospects are only fair. Prices of staples hold well because the country is rich and lavish.

is rich and lavish.

"Some tuxury lines, like diamonds, are backward. Silk prices broke for reasons best known in Japan. Demand for watches has not declined. Our sales exceed those of a year ago, by 20 per cent. Our prices since 1914 have advanced only 40 per cent, while our production increased 60 per cent, and our labor and other costs nearly 80 per our labor and other costs nearly 80 per cent. Without profiteering, we have more than half our margin of profits. Chicago merchants, back from the Illinois Retail Merchants' Association's meeting in East St. Louis, expect price declines all along the line. The as-sociation passed resolutions requesting the government to adopt a constructive program for elimination of unneces-sary handling in distribution, resales within the same group, speculative in-terference by outsiders and other un-

necessary costs.

Marshall Field & Co. report wholesale dry goods distribution still much above a year ago and collections good, but road sales less and fewer visiting

Packers Report Improvement.

Armour & Co. says: "Business con ditions in the packing industry general-ly show marked improvement this ly show marked improvement this week, primarily attributed to better transportation. Collections are fairly good. The beef trade is influenced by throughout the country. Demand for fresh pork is normal for the season and shipments go forward readily. Much warmer weather has added impetus to he provision trade in general, especial ly hams and other sugar-cured smoked meats. Export trade continues to be ruled entirely by foreign exchange.

hich show very little improvement." Diminishing weight and deteriorating quality of hog arrivals indicate that accumulations from the winter crop have been pretty well cleaned up. A have been pretty well cleaned up. A smaller summer run than a year ago is expected. Fat grass goats have been arriving in Kansas City for several weeks from Texas and New Mexico. More tran 200,000 goats and kids are going into meat consumption domestic aly each year, mostly disguised as mut-

## POKER WIDOW NO NOVICE

Dropped \$23,000 in High Society Game, Divorced Husband Says

New York, June 12.—Mrs. J. C. Gleason, Sc. "poker widow" under bail wife of William Sheer, a former widely known jockey and "movie" performer, at present head of a theatrical production company with offices at 150 West According to a statement by

Sheer yesterday at the Hotel Chathain, Mrs. Gleason was worth more than Mrs. Gleason was worth more than \$300,000 a few years ago. He is quoted as saying that when he married Mrs. Gleason in Port Chester, N. Y., in February, 1918, she owned between \$200,000 and \$300,000 worth of stocks and bonds, a first mortgage on a Chicago skyscraper and several other mortgages and had an income of \$10,000 a year from a rubber company Mr. Sheer said when he married Mrs

Gleason she knew nothing about poker and he never knew her game except one night at a social af-fair on Riverside drive, when, he says, she lost \$23,000 in a high stake game with millionaires. CHURCHES TO HEAR SOLDIER

#### Colonel Dan Morgan Smith Will Tell of Military Life

Colonel Dan Morgan Smith, who was wounded twice while commanding a reg-iment in the world war, will tell of the "Private's Life in France," at the Dales Memorial U. P. Church, Thirtysecond and Cumberland streets, tomor-row morning. He will speak at the Norris Square U. P. Church, Susque-Susque-Norris Square C. P. Church, Susque-hanna avenue near Hancock street, at 3:45 o'clock in the afternoon, and at Cookman Methodist Episcopal Church, Twelfth street and Lehigh avenue, at

night. Colonel Smith describes the life the doughboy. He tells of hand-to-hand encounters, of the plots of the Hun and how they were foiled, maintaining that there were few heroes above the rank of private and none above the rank of captain.

Berlin, June 12.—(By A. P.)—
Koostantine Febrenbach, president of the German national assembly, intends to convoke the new Reichstag on June 24, according to a statement made today to the Lokal Anzeiger. Twenty-two women members will hold seats in the new Reichstag, thirty-eight having been members of the national assembly.

Lieut. Col. Hutchins Retires

Harrisburg, June 12.—J. Warner Hutchins, of Philadelphia, for many years connected with the National Guard, was retired today with the grade of lieutenant colonel. Colonel Hutchins was a member of Governor Brumbaugh's staff. He was assigned to the state bureau during the selective draft in 1917. Lieut. Col. Hutchins Retires

# LABOR SHORTAGE

School Children Making Big Wages Picking Fruit

PACKING TRADE IMPROVES GIRLS, TOO, TAKING PART

Even without the stimulus of a patritic incentive such as existed during
the war, the percentage of school boys
and girls who turn their school vacation to some practical account is erpected to be larger than when the war
was on. The demand for labor, especially in the rural districts, is greater
than during wartimes and the wages
paid are proving an attraction to thosewilling to work.

In Gloucester county hundreds of
boys and girls are working in the
strawberry patches or cherry orchards
picking fruit. Many of them are making almost the equivalent of men's
wages by picking berries at the rate of
five cents a quart. The pea crop is
now ripening, and this will make a
further demand for the nimble-fingered
pickers. A Bridgeton cannery has
asked for fifty boys and girls to work
at stemming strawberries, the schools
there closing today.

Boys and girls must be at least sirteen years old or get working papers in
order to work in the industrial plants,
but that does not prevent hundreds of
the younger ones from getting healthy
and light employment in the country.
The demand for their services will increase as the season advances and other
crops ripen, as many of the farmers

rease as the season advances and other crops ripen, as many of the farmers say that it will be impossible to secure the gangs of foreigners from the cities in sufficient numbers this year to har-vest all the crops as was the custom before the war. efore the war.

# SOLDIERS SCRAMBLE FOR EVENING LEDGER

Letter Tells How Philadelphians in Germany Enjoy Paper. Regards for Maxwell

Several Philadelphia boys with the United States forces in Mayen, Germany, have written the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER to tell of the welcome they atways give the paper when it arrives on the other side and to send their regards o Bob Maxwell, the sports editor.

The detachment, to which the writer

The detachment, to which the writer of the latter. Private A. Cooper, belongs, is made up for the most part of boys from this city, and, naturally, they crowd around the mail clerk when the papers arrive. They have decided that no news is bad news, and that the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER is a great relief for this condition.

Although there is plenty to look over in Germany, and the boys are enjoying their experience, the things that are go,

their experience, the things that are go-ing on "back home" still hold their interest more than all else. Mail time is even more of a riot when there are papers as well as letters from Philadel. Over in Germany they say that Phila-

delphia looks like \$1,000,000-and at the present rate of exchange that mesus a lot more. The Philadelphia hove in the detach

ment are Privates Milnes, Speelhoffer, Van Artdallen, McBride, Buckley, Shapairo, Houghten, Moliski, Greenkelfe and Streich.

#### \$9,000,000 GIFT TO SCHOOL George Eastman Contributes to Uni-

versity of Rochester Rochester, N. Y., June 12 .- George Eastman and the General Education Board have given the University of Rochester a \$9,000,000 school of medicine, surgery and dentistry. In connection with it the Rochester Dental Dispensary, an institution recently built and endowed by Mr. Eastman,

will furnish the clinic for the study of dentistry.

Details of the project were unfolded at a meeting last night by Dr. Rush Rhees, president of the university; Dr. Abraham Flexner, secretary of the General Education Board, and Mr. East-

Of the \$0,000,000 pledged, the General Education Board gives \$5,000,000 and Mr. Eastman \$4,000,000. Mr. Eastman's other gifts to the University of Rochester include a \$4,500,000 school of music, the Eastman scientific laboratories, \$500,000 to the endowment raised in 1913 and \$100,000 to the \$1,000,000 Victory fund.

#### WOULD CURB AIR PILOTS Shore May Pass Law Requiring Tail Lights for Planes

Atlantic City, June 12 .- All serial pilots traversing the new restrictive zones of Atlantic City must not only maintain an altitude of not less than 3000 feet, but carry lights fore and aft upon their machines for night flying. inder the provisions of the new air code, the first in the country. It has passed first reading. Machines also must be equipped with maps, compass and flares, the latter for making landings at night, and all pilots must be prepared to demonstrate their vehicles are mechanically and structurally fit. Exhibition stunts over Zone No. 1.

comprising the major part of the city and extending 2000 feet seaward of the Boardwalk, are expressly forbidden, except under special permit. There is a penalty of \$100 for the first violation and \$200 for each subsequent offense.

Cabinet Resignations in Chile Santiago. Chile. June 12.—Three members of the Chilean cabinet have resigned as a result of the removal of several provincial and departmental directors and chiefs of police by the government. The officials ousted were charged with layness in not maintain. charged with laxness in not maintaining order during the electoral campaign,

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