

SHONT'S ESTATE MAY BE 'NOTHING'

\$1,000,000 Damage Suit Might
Wipe Out Assets of Late
Transit Chief

BENEFICIARIES AFFECTED

By the Associated Press
New York, June 30.—Mrs. Amanda C. Thomas, chief beneficiary in the will of the late Theodore P. Shonts, and Mrs. Shonts, his widow and contestant for \$100,000 claimed as an acknowledged debt for money borrowed from her, may get nothing from his estate if a newly discovered \$1,000,000 damage suit against Shonts is revived and judgment obtained.

Discovery of the suit was called to the attention of the Surrogate's Court here today by the Guaranty Trust Co., temporary administrators of the Shonts estate. The action was said to have been pending in the Nassau County Supreme Court at the time of the traction magnate's death.

Roland R. Conklin, who said he was a large stockholder of the New York Motor Bus Co. and the Chicago Motor Bus Co., alleged he had an agreement with Shonts in connection with obtaining franchises for operation of the company's vehicles, the trust company stated. The \$1,000,000 suit was for damages alleged to have been suffered by Conklin and the companies as a result of Shonts' alleged action in granting the Fifth Avenue Coach Co. here and the Chicago Stage Co., "rival corporations to the motor bus company."

The trust company asserted that in the event of Conklin obtaining judgment for the whole amount, the visible assets of the Shonts estate would be exceeded.

CHILEAN DISORDERS HALTED

Liberal-Union Presidential Candidate Leading, 133 to 128
Santiago, Chile, June 30.—(By A. P.)—Disturbed conditions here due to uncertainty over the result of last Friday's presidential election had apparently passed today, the normal life of the city being resumed. The street cars are running again and virtually all the troops have been withdrawn. As the day is a feast day, however, the business houses were not opened.

Official figures on the choice of presidential electors, so far as compiled, according to the latest announcement, give Luis Barros Borgoño, the liberal-Unionist candidate, 133 votes, and Arturo Alessandri, candidate of the Liberal Alliance, 128 votes.

A Santiago dispatch of June 28 gave the unofficial figures as 173 electors for Alessandri and 173 for Borgoño. Indications are that it will be several days before the complete official count is known.

Orders U. S. Aviator's Release

Mexico City, June 30.—(By A. P.)—General P. Elias Calles, the war minister, last night ordered the release of Lieutenant Stanley M. Ames, the American aviator, who was forced to make a landing in Mexico, thirty-five miles south of the border, Sunday last, while lost in a rainstorm.

READERS' VIEWPOINT

Letters to the Editor
on Current Topics

Firearm Restrictions

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:—Sir:—The writer, who was formerly a resident of New York and interested in welfare work, has brought to his attention the promiscuous sale of firearms and blackjacks; also knives of six inches in length or over and other dangerous weapons. Should there not be some legislation advocated to control the sale of such articles, such as the Sullivan law of New York state?

The writer has noticed on several occasions, while walking, the extensive display of firearms and other dangerous weapons in pawnshops and hardware stores. This condition, I am sure, is attractive to those who feel inclined to earn anything but an honest living and to perhaps a demented person or an innocent hot-tempered person who, perhaps if the laws were strict on this subject, would not allow his or her mind to travel in this direction. Almost every day I have read of gun fights and injuries and even murders perpetrated by people who might not have committed these acts if they would find a way of evading any law, but why not protect the populace of this city from injury by limiting the sale of firearms only to a term of one year or over, with restrictions where the owner can prove his or her intention to protect property or person with limitations?

ROBERT FRAGER,
Philadelphia, June 29.

Two Legion Letters

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:—Sir:—Kindly permit me to call your attention to an erroneous statement in your Legion notes of this evening.

Under the new department constitution there is no ground for the statement that the Legion affairs will undoubtedly be under the supervision of a state deputy commander for approximately two months, etc. Not only need there be no interim between the dissolution of the present county committee and the formation of the new, if the posts desire it, but it is probable that there will be no interim of any kind.

H. EUGENE HEINE,
Chairman constitutional revision committee of state cantonment,
Philadelphia, June 29.

ONLY TWO BIDS FOR LINERS

\$3,000,000 Offered for Leviathan;
\$800,000 for the De Kalb
Washington, June 30.—(By A. P.)—An offer of \$3,000,000 for the giant passenger liner Leviathan and \$800,000 for the De Kalb were the only ones that had been received when sealed bids on these two former German liners were opened today at the shipping board.

The United States Mail Steamship Co. made the offer for the Leviathan

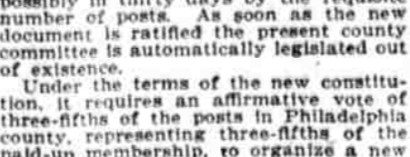
upon condition that the board lend \$6,000,000 to the company to be applied to reconditioning the vessel.

The company offered to apply 25 per cent of the net earnings of the vessel for a period of ten years upon the purchase price and the loan.

The American Ship and Commerce Co. bid for the DeKalb which it would operate in its passenger service to be inaugurated between the United States and Germany.

The board reserved decision on the offers.

Increases efficiency of a truss 50%



Thumb Screw
\$2.00

GREATEST RUPTURE RETAINER

The self-adjusting features of this Pad make it easy to wear, and the Thumb-Screw Regulator allows of altering pressure at will. Most ruptures grow slowly worse because trusses that seemed right in the beginning were not. Our improved appliances and advanced methods insure improvement for every case and cure many.

I. E. SEELEY, 1027 Walnut St.
Cut out and keep for reference.

opposition to the county committee proposition, it will require some active effort on the part of posts interested in the formation of a county committee to effect its organization in three months. The difficulty is greater because of the fact that a large number of posts have abandoned meetings during July and August, and consequently cannot act upon the county committee proposal until September unless called together in special session.

ROMAIN C. HASSRICK,
County secretary,
Philadelphia, June 29.

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This Complete Set of Fixtures—8 Rooms
\$39.75 Net
Wired Complete—Ready to Hang
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IN the matter of trouble proof design and thorough workmanship LOCOMOBILE acknowledges no competitor today in either America or Europe. And LOCOMOBILE is fashioned and built for American road and traffic conditions.

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MILTON is one of the most effective—yet perfectly safe—germ-killers known. MILTON kills poisonous microbes deposited by flies. Washing with MILTON helps sterilize baby's bottle, bowl, spoon, food receptacles—a spray with MILTON disinfects nursery articles the little fingers touch. MILTON will help keep milk bottles free from germs, fresh and sweet, and impart no taste or odor to the milk.

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MILTON promotes quick healing of baby's scratches and cuts; relieves chafing and irritation of the tender skin. A few drops in water on a soft cloth help to keep the little gums healthy, the teeth sound.

MILTON removes stains almost instantly from the tiny linen or cotton garments and bleaches them a snowy white. But don't use MILTON on silk, wool or dyed goods.

MILTON thoroughly disinfects the diapers and removes all stains and odor; a tablespoonful to a quart of water is sufficient.

MILTON cleans porcelain and tile articles in the nursery and helps to keep them bright. Cloths moistened with MILTON and hung in the nursery will wonderfully freshen the air.

MILTON is the wartime discovery of an English chemist. All England welcomed it. Now MILTON is here in America. Telephone for a bottle from

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2 sizes—50c and \$1.00
Each makes Gallons

ALEX D. SHAW & CO.
12 Stone St., N. Y.

SOME historians give LaSalle—famed as the explorer of the Mississippi—credit for the discovery of the Northwest; others give the honor to Radisson. Very different in station and temperament, the one a clear-cut cavalier and the other a rugged frontiersman, they were equally brave and fearless. The name of the former is associated in history with the Niagara and the Chicago Portages; the name of the latter with the Mackinaw Portage.

When these bold "voyageurs" plunged into the unexplored regions of the Northwest, there was no word in our language to describe the difficult trails that connected lake to lake. So they called them Portages—a word derived from the French—meaning "to carry"—because upon these rude paths the travellers had to bear the burden of the canoes and baggage on their shoulders. The Portage then came to mean the hard grueling "carry," the back-breaking task of burden-bearing that all the pioneers of the North and West experienced.

THE first Portage Tire was produced ten years ago. It was a big, rugged and muscular tire—designed to stand up under the severest strains, built to deliver abundant mileage in spite of the jolts and jars of rough roads. A dependable tire then—it is immensely better today!

Every detail of carcass, tread, side-wall and bead is scientifically determined and built to exact specifications to insure correct balance and even wear. Only the stoutest and most carefully tested cotton fabric and cord goes into Portage Tires. That gives them strength to endure. A generously thick and tough—but pliable—rubber tread gives them the power to resist road abrasion.

Just as our language adopted the word Portage because of a need—so has the motor public adopted the tire.

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