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LOP \$5,000,000 OFF RENTALS, KEEP LOW FARE, P. R. T. URGED

Attorney at Public Hearing Offers Cure for Present **Financial Crisis**

SAYS SUBSIDIARIES GET NEARLY ALL EARNINGS

Mitten Fails to Arrive on Time to Submit to His Cross-Examination

The lopping off of \$5,000,000 in the restals paid underlying companies of the P. R. T. would do away with any possible need for increased fares, the The declaration was made by C. Osca leasley, counsel for the United Busi

Beasley, counsel for the United ness Men's Association, when the service body resumed hearing the service body resumed hearing the body resumed hearing the city mplaint against the proposed

Cross-examination of Thomas E. Mit Cross-examination of Thomas E. Mitten, president of the company, was to
have been resumed this morning. Mr.
Mitten was late in arriving. Willis C.
Dunbar, financial vice president of the
company, was called to the stand.
Mr. Drubar was asked the company's
net earnings last year. He replied the
net income was \$1.715,000. Told that

he amount desired was the net earnings tax operating costs were paid and underlying rentals were met Mr. Dupbar said:
"In that case the income was \$10.

When an effort was made to have him tell the amount paid the subsidiaries the company's counsel. Frederic L. Ballard, objected. He said it had been gone over in the Cliveden Improvement Association case. 70.410.88. Chairman Ainey, of the commission

uggeste the figures be obtained from hat case and placed in the record of the present proceedings.
"I will present the figures." asserted
Beasley. "I claim the P. R. T. pays out \$9,600,000 of the amount stated

or virtually all of it, in rentals. "If that amount could be reduced by \$5,000,000, you would not need to rais Further declarations along the line

were blocked by Mr. Ainey.
"You are presenting a legal question," he said, "which will be argued out in the Cliveden and other cases. The issue here is narrowed to the complaint of the city against the company We must keep our eyes on the goal. Replying to a question Mr. Dunbar aid it was not the company's e charge maintenance to capital. After attention was called to a sum of \$15,000,000 said to have been spent years ago by some of the present under-lying companies for street repairs, he was asked how the money had

"It was too far back. I do not know," was the reply.

Asked how far back the company's Mr. Dunbar on resuming the stand

gave the members of the commission

in 1910, he said, was 536.31 compared with 569.42 last year.

FIRST STEPS TAKEN TO PICK ELECTORS

Philadelphia Likely to Get Eight of the 38 to Which State Is Entitled

At a conference in Mayor Moore's office yesterday the first steps were taken for the selection of Philadelphia's andidates for Republican presidential

There will be thirty-eight elected from ennsylvania. There will be one from thirty-two congressional stricts and six elected at large. Phildelphia will have six of the district andidates and there is a feeling among olitical leaders here that two of th lectors at large should be from Phil-delphia, making a total of eight. The conference yesterday was attended by the Mayor, Leighton C. Taylor,

retary to Senator Penrose; Joseph Grundy, Thomas W. Cunningham, airman of the Republican Alliance; amuel P. Rotan, district attorney, and David J. Smyth, city solicitor. Among those mentioned for the places a the ticket were John Wanamaker. e Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell and

The last day for the certification of he electoral candidates to the secretary the commonwealth is next Monday Inder the law the names must be certithe presdential candidate thirty days from the date of his nomi-

NOTE EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS

Washington and Victoria, B. C., Seismographs Record Tremors Washington, July 8 .- A pronounced trthquake was recorded ernoon at Georgetown University beervatory. The disturbance began at 1:50 o'clock and continued until 2:54 o'clock. reaching its height at 2:05 o'clock. The center of the disturbance was calculated at 2500 miles from Washington probably in Contral or Vashington, probably in Central or outh America.

Victoria, B. C., July S .- A well-de med record on the Gonzales observatory yesterday indicated arthquake about 500 miles south of Victoria. The disturbance began at 10:45 a. m. and continued twenty min-

Weather Brief

Clouds and cool tonight. Friday fair. West winds blowing light Here and there.

New Yorkers to Continue Paying 5-Cent Carfare

New Yorkers will keep on paying a nickel for a trolley ride. The Court of Appeals in New York has decided this in a case involving the Brooklyn Rapid Transit and other

The court held that the companies had contracted to accept five cents as the fare as a condition on which their franchise was obtained.

The court ruled moreover that the Public Service Commission has no power to permit the trolley companies to raise the fare.

YEGGS BLOW SAFE; DETECTIVE NEARBY

Rob Germantown Store as Force Lunches-Sleuth Guards Statue Across Street

ESCAPE WITH \$200 IN CASH

Yeggmen blew open a safe and stole \$200 at the American Stores Co.'s es-tablishment at 5809 Germantown ave-nue, opposite Vernon Park, while a

nue, opposite Vernon Park, while a detective stood guard over the Pastorius statue just across the street.

The safe-blowing occurred between 1 o'clock and 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon while the store was closed for the employes' lunch hour. Burlap bags and sugar bags were wrapped around the safe to deaden the sound of the explosion.

Dalton, who was closed for the bandits, shot am short distance of his lands to distance of his lands to deaden the sound of the bandits, who was represented the bandits, shot and short distance of his lands to deaden the sound of the bandits, who was represented to be bandits, who was represented the bandits, shot and short distance of his lands to be a short distance of hi

The blast ripped off the door and shattered electric light shades in the store. After obtaining the loot the robbers drank a dozen bottles of root beer and ginger ale and feasted on crackers, heese and cake.

The statue, erected as a memerial to

The statue, erected as a memerial to Francis Pastorius and the first thirteen German families that settled in Germantown, has been the center of a controversy for months. Many residents objected to the memorial. To guard against vandalism, a detective has been stationed at the statue. He was on duty yesterday between 1 o'clock and 2 o'clock. No one near the store heard the explosion. It is believed the yeggmen entered through a rear door. They left behind two jimmles wrapped in paper.

Climax of Crimes

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The murder of young Dalton is the climax of a series of crimes thought to have been committed by the same band. Two weeks ago Harry Averich. a storekeeper, was held up and shot and the three bandits turned on a pursuing posse and chased them home.

Other robberies have been numerous. In each case three negroes figured and many residents say they will be able to identify the criminals if caught.

Alfred Mustelle, manager of the store discovered the robbery on his return from lunch. He said the safe contained approximately \$200.

CLAIM ABANDONED BABY Parents Take Child as It's About

to Be Adopted A few hours before the child was to be adopted by a rich family, a foundling was claimed today at the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital in Camden by the parents who had been forced to

abandon it.

The baby, a month old, was found three weeks ago on a doorstep at Sixth and Mechanic streets, in Camden, with a note pinned to its swaddling clothes.

Police turned the baby over to the hospital where he quickly won his way to the hearts of the attaches and the was incorporated in 1902, and that its scores of visitors who came to see him. Several families had made efforts to adopt the child and it was finally agreed to permit a Camden family to take youngster away today. About 10 o'clock that he put up a desperate fight.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Brettsnyder Mrs. Dalton, his mother, followed squres requested yesterday. They youngster away today. About 10 to the scene when he was straightful arrived at the hospital, announced they have the child's parents and that they summoned to treat the murdered man. wanted their baby again. They live Both fainted when they discovered that the amount of revenue track mileage at Norfolk, Va., and after their story it was their son. had been corroborated they were allowed to take the child with them.

ARREST 3 IN DEATH PROBE Men Taken on Demise of Engineer RAID NETS \$10,000 IN DRUGS

Who Was Fatally Stoned result of the death of Harry Littman 2536 North Colorado street, a Philadelphia and Reading Railway engineer who died Tuesday in the Episcopal Hos-

pital from injuries received when he was stoned during a riot on June 28, at American and Diamond streets. The men arrested were Albert C. Carroll, twenty-eight years, 1244 West Huntington street; Daniel M. Peters, twenty-two years, 2638 Jessup street. nd John Downs, thirty years, 231 West Lippincott street, all railroad men. They had a hearing before Magistrate Price at the Hunting Park avenue police station and were held without bail as material witnesses awaiting the ac-

tion of the coroner.
All three men were identified by Litt. man in the hospital directly following in his possession containing drugs.
the riot as being among the rioters, but the exonerated them from responsibility to sell; a pair of scales and quantities the riot as being among the rioters, but he exonerated them from responsibility for his injuries. Littman, an old engi-for his injuries. Littman, an old engi-neer, refused to join the strikers and he was stoned while stationed in his engine police believe that Hahn used the Marwas stoned while stationed in his engine cab. He fired several shots from a reolver at his assailants, none of which, however, struck any one in the mob.

ALLEGED SLAYER CAUGHT

Chicago Police Hold Suspect for 1918 Murder Charge Here

Chicago police are holding a man be leved to be wanted here on a charge f murder committed two years ago. Word to this effect was received from Chicago by Alfred I. Souder, captain f detectives, this morning.

The man, who gave his name in Chicago as William Wilson, is believed to William Turner, a negro, who is said to have killed Fred Pickney, 623 South Juniper street another negro, in quarrel August 7, 1918. At the time of the murder the police here obtained inger prints and a full description of Turner, which they sent throughout the

Detective Belshow, of the murder squad, who handled the case originally. will probably be sent to Chicago to identify the prisoner.

Martens's Hearing Again Postponed Washington, July 8 .- (By A. P.)-Hearings in deportation proceedings against Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, soviet agent in the United States, were postponed again today to July 14. For- WILSON TO CONVOKE LEAGUE mer Senator Hardwick, counsel for Martens, was detained in San Francisco by the convention.

Boy Hurt by Autotruck

roy Smith, nine years old, a negro, 30 South Third street, is recovceived cuts and bruises of the body.

Call a meeting of the assembly of the injuries received at 7 o'clock last night league early in November, it was announced in the House of Commons to-street and Washington avenue. He reserved cuts and bruises of the body.

Call a meeting of the assembly of the "fresh from the farm," will be sold directly to consumers by farmers of Delaware and Bucks counties. The market will be open throughout the remainder of the summer.

ARMED MEN SCOUR SHARON HILL FOR DALTON SLAYERS

22 Service Men, as Deputies, Aid State Police in Guarding Delaware County

\$2500 REWARD IS OFFERED FOR MURDERERS' CAPTURE

Hunt Three Negroes, Blamed for Crime Wave, as Killers of Physician's Son

Armed patrols are scouring Sharon Hill and other parts of Delaware county and guarding every road in the search for the three negroes who murdered John E. Dalton there yesterday. Twenty-two former service men, armed and sworn in as deputies, are

co-operating with the state police and other authorities in guarding Sharon Hill. old, was held up and after a fight with the bandits, shot and killed within short distance of his home. Dr. David

Twenty-five hundred dollars ha been offered for the arrest of the murderers. Citizens met in the firehouse at Sharon Hill last night and subscribed \$1000 of the fund, Burgess James F. Farrell subscribed \$1000 and the town council offered \$500.

Dalton, his father, was the physician

climax of a series of crimes thought many residents say they will be able to identify the criminals if caught, The search today took on the form of a house-to-house search of negr settlements in and around Sharon Hill

hester also are being searched. All Delaware county is aroused by hreats that no trial will be necessary i the men are caught are freely made, Sharon Hill residents in particular are highly incensed. That town has been in the grip of a reign of terror for several weeks. The lone patrolman has been utterly unable to compete with the

The negro districts in Philadelphia and

crime wave. To young Dalton's determination t resist any affected made to rob him his murder is ascribed. He carried a revolver and shot twice at the hold-up men before going down with a sho through his heart.

Put Up Desperate Fight

The revolver was purchased by him recently to use in case of a hold-up. Signs around the lonely spot on Hook road outside the Academy of the Holy road outside the Academy of the Holy Child, where the body was found, show

t was their son.

The two men who were held up by the negroes a short time before the Dalton nurder, were among those to join the

Three arrests have been made as the Detectives Trail Man and Arrest Him After Leaving House

Narcotics of every description, valued at \$10,000, were seized in a raid on a house on Marshall street near Columbia avenue last night. avenue last night. A man, giving his name as Herman Hahn and an address n Vine street, was held in \$3500 bai for court this morning by Magistrate Carson at Central Station, charged with having the drugs in his possession Detectives Hicks and Pachelli, as

signed recently to investigate the alleged despread dope traffic, discovered Hubi Marshall and Oxford streets shortly after 9 o'clock last evening and trailed him to the Marshall street house. When he came out they arrested him. According to their testimony he had a grip shall street room as a kind of store-

REV. F. J. HAMILTON DIES

Pastor of Oak View Church Succumbs to Long Iliness

The Rev. Francis J. Hamilton, paster of St. Charles Borromeo Roman Catholic Church, of Oak View, near Clifton Heights, died last night He had been ill for about three years, his illness taking an acute turn while he was celebrating mass, during the Lenten season. An affection of the throat season. An affection of the throat Father Hamilton was a son of the late Francis and Mrs. Hamilton, of this city. He received his early education in the parochial school of St. Michael's parish here, later in La Salle College and then at St. Charles's Seminary Overbrook. He was ordained by Arch bishop Ryan twenty-four years ago He was assigned first to St. Kyran's Church, Heckersville, Pa., then to St. Peter's, Reading, then to Our Lady of Mount Carmel, this city; St. Joachim's, Frankford, and March 11, 1916, suc-ceeded the late Rev. M. G. Scully, pas-tor of St. Charles Borromeo, Oak View He is survived by a brother, Dr. William A. Hamilton, of Philadelphia.

President Accepts Invitation to Cal Meeting of Assembly in November London, July 8. — (By A. P.)— President Wilson has accepted the in-President Wilson has accepted the second and vegetables vitation of the League of Nations to ed Saturday morning and vegetables vitation of the assembly of the "fresh from the farm," will be sold di-



Central News Photo MRS. B. V. K. KROUKOVSKY Wife of Lieutenant Kroukovsky, of the Russian air service, is one of the additions to the diplomatic circles in Washington

PAUL JONES DIES

Montgomery County Banker Succumbs to Heart Disease. III Only Two Days

WAS ACTIVE IN WAR WORK

Paul Jones, fifty-eight years old treasurer of the Jenkintown Trust Co., died at 2 o'clock this morning in his home, on the Byberry road near Old York road, Hatboro. Death was due to heart disease.

Mr. Jones was one of the best-known bankers in Montgomery county. He was president of the Hatboro Town Council, past president of the Mont-County Volunteer Firemen's Association and an active Mason. During the war Mr. Jones directed the Liberty Loan work in the southern

district of Montgomery county. He was chairman of the Victory Loan drive there, too. Mr. Jones was active in other war work. He is survived by Mrs. Jones and three children—Ernest, an aviator dur-ing the war: Paul, Jr., and Mrs. Elsa Dutton, wife of Louis R. Dutton, an official of the Philadelphia Suburban

Gas and Electric Co.
Mr. Jones was ill but two days. No rrangements for the funeral have been

MIKE "GOOD AS GOLD"

Protectress Will Take Him on Luxe Voyage to Europe

New York, July 8.—(By A. P.)—
After having crossed the ocean five times hidden behind bales and boxes, Mike Gilbacks, fourteen year, old "champion" stownway.' may within a few months travel luxuriously aboard a trans- ture to ratify suffrage as "the most de-Atlantic liner bound for Europe for a temporary visit to promote his educa-

American troops, denied an erroneous Suffrage. report emanating yesterday from Ellis Island that she had inquired of immigration authorities there how she could be relieved of the custody of her ward. the authorities had misunder stood her.

"The boy has been good as gold." said Mrs. Curry, "and I do not want him deported. He has just completed school and is now going to a Boy Scout camp

GOVERNOR'S DAYS PLANNED

New Jersey Executive to Hold Four Receptions at Sea Girt

Sea Girt. July 8 .- Governor Edwards will open the season of governor's day celebration here on Friday of next week. Four celebrations are to be held dur-ing the season and he will follow the usual custom of inviting his guests from the counties represented in the tary organizations in the tented city here. His guests on the first day will be from Essex, Passaic, Warren, Morris and Sussex. At that time troops of the Sixth Infantry from Morris, Essex and Passaic counties will be here undergoing military training. lowing week he will entertain friends from Hudson, Bergen and Union counties, and the first two mentioned are also represented in the Sixth Infantry, for two weeks.

The central tier of counties, including Monmouth, Middlesex, Mercer, Hunterdon and Somerset, will come for the third governor's day, and the series Edna P. Acker, will close with the entertainment of attorney, and Hugh M. Langdon, several hundred from Atlantic, Cum chauffeur, who are accused of comberland, Cape May, Salem, Cam Ocean, Gloucester and Burlington.

POSTCARD'S TRIP 12 YEARS

Arrives From Wildwood Six Years After Addressee's Death

The proverbial snail has nothing certain picture postcard mailed at lildwood, N. J., twelve years, ten Wildwood. months and five days ago, which reached this city yesterday morning, six too late to be read by the addressee, who died in 1914.

who died in 1914.

The card, which is uncrumbled, uncreased and in good condition, with the handwriting exceptionally well-preserved, was addressed to "Thomas Smith. Eighteenth Police District, Fourth and York Streets Station, Philadelphia," and bears the postmark, "Wildwood, N. J., August 12, 1907."

The card is in the possession of Lieux The card is in the possession of Lieu

Farmers Open Market on Lot An open market on a lot at Sixty-second and Market streets will be start

STATE GETS READY FOR WOMEN'S VOTE ON NOVEMBER

Attorney General Schaffer Urges **County Commissioners to** Prepare Needed Blanks

SPROUL IS TOLD VERMONT

MAY RATIFY IN AUGUST

Quick Action Would Be Neces sary in Pennsylvania to Complete Registration

Harrisburg, July 8 .- Governor Sproul eccived word yesterday from Republican leaders in Vermont that the Legislature of that state would be called in extra session the first week in August to act on ratification of the federal suffrage amendment. Acting upon that information. Wil-

liam I. Schaffer, attorney general, last night urged county commissioners of Pennsylvania to have prepared the necessary registration books and other blanks to enable them speedily to assess and register the women of the state who may become voters at the November presidential election.

Alertness on the part of county of ficials is needed to prevent a situation in Pennsylvania that will be difficult to handle and might deprive women of their vote.

The constitution provides that one of the qualifications for voting is that a ney General A. Mitchell Palmer's camstate or county tax must be paid at paign for the Democratic nomination, least one month before the election, and that the elector shall have been assessed at least two months before the election Only the women owning property are on the Pennsylvania assessment lists, and the great mass would only have three weeks in which to be assessed to meet the requirements of an assessment two months prior to the date of election. Attorney General Schaffer has said

that Pennsylvania women will be entitled to vote without any enabling laws through a special session of the Legislature, provided they are assessed time to pay the tax and are registered in time in all cities where personal registration is required. Women property owners in boroughs and townships can vote at any election as soon as the federal amendment is ratified by another state, but the great majority in cities and the country districts must go through the formality of the election

The attorney general's department is known to have prepared an opinion covering the subject of the eligibility of Pennsylvania women to vote, but has refused to give any official statement in advance of the actual ratification of the amendment.

Wilmington, Del., July 8.—A letter from George Gray, formerly federal judge, denouncing the calling of a special session of the Tennessee Legislafiant attack on the principle of local self-government embodied in our dual fiant attack on the principle of system that has yet been launched. This became known today when Mrs. made public yesterday by Mrs. Mary Marion C. Curry, who adopted the Irish-Belgian war orphan, mascot of aware Association Opposed to Woman

Baton Rouge, La., July 8.—Reading in the Louisiana House last night of the telegram from Governor Cox, the Demo-Mrs. Curry said that she had asked cratic nominee for President, expressing Ellis Island officials that she would the opinion that the Louisiana Legislahave to do if she wished to take the ture owed it as a duty to the Democratic party to ratify the federal suffrage boy to Europe on a trip which she is contemplating. She said that she did not want the boy deported, but that evilution before sine die adjournment to-

The Democratic nominee's telegram was transmitted to the House by Frank Looney, chairman of the state cratic central committee, to whom Gov Cox addressed his message Cox's telegram was sent to the Legisla from Chairman Looney also urging rati

Reading of the Looney telegram drew from Representative Dupre a statement on the House floor that he would not permit dictations by the state chairman. filled a special train leaving here today "I say this telegram (the Looney declared Representative Dupre amid the

cheers of suffrage opponents.

WILL ARRAIGN MILLIONAIRE Aged Patent Attorney Accused of

Plotting to Slay Divorced Wife Washington, July 8 .- (By A. P.)

names.

Thester A. Snow, millionaire patent at torney, has been ordered to appear to day in the United States branch of police court for preliminary hearing on organization is to be in camp the warrant charging him with having entered into a conspiracy with two other persons to kill his divorced wife, clock today. Addis Hubard Snow.

With Snow will be arraigned Mrs.

Fidna P. Acker, wife of a Washington porting at their union headquarters, 121 Catharine street, and receiving the butattorney, and Hugh M. Langdon, a

> Camden, plicity in the plot. Snow is seventy-six years old, and his former wife forty-three years of age.

ARMY TRANSPORT FLOATED

Ship Grounded Near Port Angeles, Wash., Resumes Northward Voyage Port Angeles, Wash., July 8.—(By P.)—The United States army transport South Bend, which grounded Tues-day off the mouth of the Elwha river while trying to make Port Angeles bor in a fog, was floated last night and s proceeding to Port Angeles. She will resume her voyage to Seward, Alaska, today. Lieutenant General Hunter Liggett.

commander of the western department of the army, is a passenger on the South Bend. He is on his way for an inspec-tion of Alaska army posts. The South Rend carries men and supplies for the Alaska engineering commission. FALLS FROM CHERRY TREE

Mrs. William Newman, of Willow rove, is in a serious condition at the Abington Hospital today following a fall from a cherry tree near her home late vesterday afternoon. feet and received a fracture of the

ROSENBAUM FIGURES \$11,000,000 NET FOR P. R. T.

The P. R. T. has not proved its case for a higher fare, Assistant City Solicitor Rosenbaum contended today before the Public Service Commission. Its own figures, he said, show a net profit of \$11,000,000 on an investment of \$129,000,000. The company should make a net profit of \$9,030,000, he said, according to the ratio of profit allowed by the commission.

MAYOR URGES VICE PROTECTION CRUSADE

Vice protection, gambling and dope selling in this city are linked together, in the opinion of Mayor Moore, who declared ar awakening of good citizens to hold these individuals in check is due. "Rich men are in this business as well as the poor," he said, after examining drugs taken last night by the police in the arrest of Herman Hahn in a North Marshall street house.

PALMER CAMPAIGN | REPORTERS TO VISIT WILL BE PROBED COX'S EARLY HOME

men Through Haunts of

His Boyhood

By the Associated Press

the Democratic candidate for President

after working for a few hours in his newspaper office this morning, expects

to pilot a number of visiting newspaper representatives about the home and

haunts of his early boyhood at Jack-sonburg, near Middletown. O. The trip

will be made by automobile.

It is expected that when Franklin

president, arrives from San Francisco,

the ensuing conferences will result in

E. H. Moore, of Youngstown, the gov-

ernor's pre-convention campaign man-ager, and a number of other party lead-

ers are expected to participate in the conferences. It is understood that

Dayton citizens are apprehensive that

an effort may be made to have the noti-fication ceremonies take place in Co-

lumbus, and they are prepared to sthe limit, if necessary, to nullify suc

an arrangement in case it should be pressed by any one. From present in-

dications, the notification ceremonies probably will take place at Trail's End

the governor's suburban home, where several thousand persons gathered two

parture of the Ohio delegation for San

Pays Tribute to Opponent

The governor last night made his sec and public address since his nomina

and his address was chiefly an intimate

regardless of the results of the election.

he and Senator Harding would remain

the same splendid friends as in the past.

revealed when Lee Warren James, pres-

merce, related an incident that occurred

on Saturday before the nomination was

the lockers for the course for an after

noon round, when an attendant called

out that San Francisco wanted Gov.

Ohio Drys Bitter

to carry a polecat in my pocket."

In connection with that stand of the

governor's, however, drys point to post-ers placed in saloons all over the state in

in 1914 and sought re-election without

Drys here also point to speeches

made by Cox in his campaigns, in which

he declared that the license law is the best means he knows to control the

liquor legislation with Governor Cox. When the Assembly met Governor Cox

he state-wide prohibition amendment.

Later, it is charged, he refused to lend his aid, and it is asserted he took that

who, it also has been alleged, helped to finance his campaigns through the

Home Rule Association and other or

Repeatedly Republican and Demo

cratic drys appealed to Cox, it is said.

but without avail. Prohibition acts

were made party measures by the

Democrats, and in caucus they voted against the emergency clauses, which

will necessarily have to be much of the

Japanese Sugar Reaches N. Y.

Gibraltar arrived here today

Sophie Frankel.

is consigned to American importers.

New York, July 8 .- (By A. P.) -A

ipment of 2400 tons of refined granu-

His Dayton friends, how

The Legislature just past was

recommended legislation to carry

Their representatives,

they say, went to him at the last session of the Legislature and asked his The Vossische Zeitung says a commis-

assistance in passing a law to put into effect the state prohibition amendment adopted in the election of 1918.

ernor Cox on the telephone

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The governor's interest in golf was

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Roosevelt, the nominee for vice

Dayton, O., July 8.-Governor Cox

Senate Committee to Move to Governor Will Pilot Newspaper St. Louis Tonight to Take Up Investigation

LOWDEN FUND UNDER FIRE PAYS TRIBUTE TO HARDING

By the Associated Press Chicago, July S .- The Senate com mittee investigating campaign expenditures will move to St. Louis tonight to take up the investigation of Attor-Chairman Kenyon announced when

hearings were resumed here today. The principal witnesses in the Palmer investigation will be Edward F. Goltra, Democratic national committeeman from Missouri, and Joseph T. Davis, an attorney A report that Goltra paid the ex-

penses of twenty-eight delegates to the state convention which ousted Senator Reed from his national convention seat will be one of the matters investigated it was said. Senator Reed is a mem-The committee today turned its at-tention to the \$9000 payment said to have been made by Lowden campaign managers to Henry Lincoln Joh

Johnson was the center of a bitter controversy before the credentials com-mittee of the Republican National Con-While testifying before the credentials committee he admitted re ceiving the money for campaign expenses in Georiga. Sension Kenyon stated that the

Georgia national committeeman.

committee would continue its efforts to learn the names of large contributors to the Wood campaign fund: William Loeb, of New York, who de scribed himself as "a sort of clearing house through which the Wood funds in the East passed," told the committee he did not "think it would be fair

to the contributors" to mention their

talk with the members of the merits of THIRD PARTY IS GATHERING this outdoor sport. He also spoke it cordial terms of his Republican opponent. Senator Harding, who also is a devotee of the game. He declared that mos Pinchot Leaves to Confer With

Senator La Follette Chicago, July 8.—(By A. P.)—Amos Pinchot, of New York, a member of the committee of forty-eight, which meets here Saturday in a national convention, left today for Madison. Wis., to confer with Senator La Follette, who tioned at headquarters here of the com mittee of forty-eight as one of the lead-ing candidates for a third-party presi-dential nomination. Senator La Follette has just returned home after an

peration at Rochester, Minn. Frank P. Walsh, of Kansas City. former chairman of the industrial re-lations committee, and later of the war labor board, is also mentioned as probable candidate.

Delegates from twelve states had arrived early today for the convention. New York, July 8.—Delegates from ost of the eastern states to the

vention of the committee of forty-eight for Chicago, where the first session of telegram) is an insult to the intelligence of every member of this Legislature." will be held Saturday. will be held Saturday. In a statement issued at the com-

mittee's headquarters here today it was declared the new party would "emphasize principles rather than stressing the choice of a candidate." The Willis referred to is Frank B. Willis, who defeated Cox for governor without PORT STRIKE BROKEN

7000 Stevedores Return to Work on

Piers at Noon backbone of the longshoremen' strike has been broken. More than 7000 stevedores will return to work along the river front at 12:30 The strikers were this morning re

tons which permit them to return to the This means the release of ocear stand in compliance with demands made upon him by the liquor interests, freighters tied up by the strike. The 'coastwise' longshoremen and sealer's and weighers are still out, awaiting the sutcome of a conference between their

committee and a committee of shippers. WHISKY STILL AN ORPHAN

Recipient in Atlantic City Professes to Be Greatly Surprised

Atlantic City, July 8. — Federal Cox had declared were not necessary, agents have made headway in the hunt as no emergency, in his opinion, agents have of a "syndicate" involved in existed. interstate shipment of liquor to Atlantic City, by obtaining the name of the man "who owned" \$7500 worth of whisky Cox contemplates conducting his cam-paign chiefly from Columbus, where he seized in a garage on Arkansas avenue this week. Henry W. Lewis, United time in connection with his duties as governor. States commissioner, said yesterday, This man told me that he did not ever, expect his home city will be one of order the whisky and was greatly sur the principal nerve centers in the cam prised when it arrived consigned in his name. He assured us also that he de-clined to accept it. We hope through clined to accept it. We hope through him to obtain information which will make it possible to stop the traffic or land somebody in jail." Two New York men who were charge of the truck with the lated sugar shipped from Japan by way cargo will have a hearing on July 16

All Judges of a Cigar Smoke Godfrey S. Mahn's "AS YOU LIKE IT."—450

ALLIES MAY GIVE BERLIN 6 MONTHS FOR DISARMING

Compromise on German De mands for More Time Expected at Spa Conference

DELEGATES HEAR REPORTS OF MILITARY EXPERTS

Doctor Simons Hurls Veiled Taunt at Lloyd George Over Irish Question

German Radicals Planning Revolution in Brunswick

London, July 8.—(By A. P.)— Central News dispatch from Berlin reports that preparations are proceeding for a revolution Brunswick. The extreme radicals. it is declared, are working feverishly on plans for a general strike at the week-end, and a new revolutionary committee is said to have arranged for a big mass-meeting within a day or two to consider the question of drastic action.

By the Associated Press

Spa, Belgium, July 8 .- A comproise with Germany on the time to be allowed her for disarmament, fixing the period at six months, looked to be the probable outcome today of the conferences among the allied delegates here, The Germans had asked for fifteen months in which to disarm.

morning and for two hours and a discussed the German plan pres yesterday. It resulted in an agr the Democratic National Committee; should be taken on the disarman question. The full conference, the meeting time of which had been set for noon, was postponed until 3:30 o'clock, when, ft

The allied representatives met

was stated, the Allies would make cussed, especially plans for the official cision regarding disarmament. Experts' Reports Gone Over

The official communique on the morning's meeting read: without the Germans to receive the report of the military representatives of the Allies on their views with regard the Allies on their views with regar to the reply to the German propose for disarmament, in material and fectives. The special reports of military, naval and aerial experts the relative figures of the Germans at Allies also were considered. The re-will be communicated to the German delegation at 3:30 o'clock this after moon."

Doctor Simons, the Cerman foreign minister, gave it as his opinion that the crisis had not yet passed. The only tion at the Dayton Country Club at a dinner for the Ohio Golf Association. Governor Cox is an enthusiastic golfer moment when the was any bitter ness shown at yesterday's session was "You only have to make impatiently : law to reduce your army and

Another Taunt on Ireland

To this Simons replied: "I wish to remind the honorable gentleman which there are laws empire in which there are laws con-cerning the keeping of arms by subjects, which the British empire is unable to enforce." The allied demand is for immediate destruction of 12,000 cannon which the

made at San Francisco. Mr. James allied commissioners in Germany under guard, together with 50,000 masaid he and the governor were leaving chine guns. Germany desires to destroy the guns at the rate of 1000 a mouth The Allies hold that this is not suff ciently rapid and express fear that the machine guns will fall into the hands of "Tell them I'll talk tonight," was the insurrectionists.

Berlin, July 8.—(By A. P.)—The Prussian minister of the interior, who is charge of the security police in Prus-Dry leaders in Ohio are bitter against

adopted in the election of 1918, and his reply was: "My mother taught me never German Mineral Federation, also is on the way to Spa. CHURCHES MAY DROP DRIVE

sia, went to Spa last night, accompanied

Future of Interchurch Movement to

Be Decided at Conference Today New York, July S .- (By A. P.) -- The future of the Interchurch World Movement, the co-operating agency of thirty Protestant denominations, is up for decision here today before the general committee of the organization composed of 200 cierical and lay delegates from all parts of the country. and Republican, and it was engaged to come within \$100,000,000 of the for months in a bitter controversy over \$336,777,572 fund sought for denomina-Failure of the movement's campaign

tional work, coupled with the recent withdrawal of the Northern Presby-terian and Northern Baptist denominations from the movement, has cause leaders to favor abandoning the project altogether. Three alternatives presented to the general committee today by the busiss men's committee, appointed June 28 to take emergency charge of the or-

anization, were: Winding up the affairs of the movement forthwith; continuing operations for a brief period, but on a radically changed basis, and reorganizing movement along lines that may be s gested by the denominations themselves

ANNAPOLIS TEACHER LEAVES It was said yesterday that Governor

Modern Language Head Assigned to Executive Duty on Utah

Annapolis, Juy 8.—At the Naval Academy vesterday Commander Mag-gillivray Milne assumed charge as head of the department of modern languages, paign and that no small part of his campaign work will be conducted from his newspaper office.

The latter has received orders assign him as executive officer of the batt ship Utah. Major John Marston, United State

marine corps, for several years attached to duty here and now in command marines at the Naval Academy, has igar shipped from Japan by way Suez canal and transshipped at ar arrived here today on the

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