

which pertains to only twelve school districts of the 2587 in the state, is dis-criminatory and should be fought."

La Follatte. Wants to Rom InFollette wants to see such a persated and he wants to be its co date. His position has been made to to the leaders of both sides. He take the nomination if the conference permanent party. He is unwilling to undergo the labors of the campaign for a mere party of protest which will dis-appear at the end of this campaign.

The test of permanency seems to

in between the labor element and committee of forty-eight. LaFollette is a powerful factor mak-

ight and the labor leaders. Both groups

overwhelmingly in favor of him ir candidate. He probably would their candidate. He probably would be nominated by acclamation in both con-

ventions if it was certain that he would accept. And he is using this desire for

The second secon

radical than the ten leaders in the movement for the organization of the committee of forty-eight desire. No one knows precisely what Mr. LaFdi-lette's position is upon the issue be-tween the labor leaders and the leaders of the forty-eight. Both sides claim him, the leaders of the forty-eight as-serting that he is less radical than the labor group and the radicals claiming

labor group and the radicals claiming

that he is willing to go further in theil direction than George L. Record and

Labor Group Radical

dicated a tendency toward radicalism. John Fitzpatrick, who is the chief ad-

John Fitzpatrick, who is the chief ad-vocate of a labor party in this country, went so far as to urge his followers to accept the example of Russia. This advice of Fitzpatrick's indicates the line of division between the labor leaders and the leaders of the forty-eight. The

and the leaders of the lorry ergit. The labor group here is led by men who have made a fight in the American Federa-tion of Labor aga nst Mr. Gompers. Mr. Gompers's successive advances

Mr. Compers a successive avalates toward radicalism have gradually pushed his opponents into a position of Marxian so inlism. To differentiate themselves from Gompers Fitzpatrick

and his associates want to nominate

ticket upon an extremely radical, if not wholly socialistic, platform. They are thinking of the internal policies of the American Federation of Labor when they

insist that the third party being created

The committee of forty-eight is in

It is also in favor

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favor of the government ownership and

resources as are the basis of monop olies. The labor leaders here wan

Membership More Cautious

more radical than the men who wrote the preliminary platform of the forty-eight. And the labor delegates are

eight. And the labor delegates are probably much less radical than their

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eaders, who are thinking of ke

several jumps ahead of Gon

direction of radicaliam. Thus

The leaders of the two groups are thus far apart, but hopes of compro-mise lie on the floor of both conven-hits, no tions. The membership of the two con-

operation of railways and other pu

The Labor party convention today in-

Amos Pinchot think expedient.

him as a candidate to force both sid

radical than the ten leaders in

Permanency Depends on Suit Result. Simon Gratz, president of the Board f Education, suggested that Doctor laney be elected president pro tem. of ection to depend upon the outcome of

Doctor Thompson's suit. Byran J. Milner, counsel for Doctor Thompson, gave the committee a letter, which set forth his side of the case: are living with relatives in the vicinity are living with relatives. Mra. Self couare living with relatives in the vicinity of Fort Washington. Mra. Self couwas read to the committee. In it Mr. Milner asked that the comlucted Bodenstein Farm, one of the best in that section. Mrs. Mulenhizer was the wife of a

mittee and board defer action on the appointment until the suit was de-cided. The letter attacked the fourteenth section of the retirement law as being "class legislation " It is this section that makes it

mandatory for pedagogues in this dis-trict and eleven others to retire upon reaching the seventy-year mark.

### Doctor Haney Penn Man

Doctor Haney is one of Philadel-bia's foremost scholars. He was graduated from the Central High School in 1895 and the Univer-ity of Pennsylvania in 1900, break-ng records of achievement in several Wanches

branches. In 1898 he received the Harrison scholarship and six years later was made a teacher of English in the Cen-tral High School. From that time he as been one of the most popular mem-

of the faculty. Doctor Haney has contributed to the Ladies' Home Journal and has en-raged in newspaper work. He is a Ladies' Home Journal and has en-saged in newspaper work. He is a member of the Franklin Inn and Schoolmen's Club, the Modern Langu-age Association of America, the American Dialect Society and a direc-tor of the Drama League. He be-longs to various college fraternities, social and honorary.

Dr. Stradling's Career

Doctor Stradling gained Inationa reputation following the signing of the

rmistice, when he went to France to lp establish educational facilities for the military factions near Pekin, but Pekin itself remains quiet, according ican soldiers. He not only assisted in organizing

tates, has issued orders to the Chihli party to cease immediately the moving of troops towards the capital. The Beaune. After finishing his overseas work be

as jeopardized.

Today to Consider Distribution

Education will meet this afternoon o take up the method of distributing 1.440.000 to be given teachers either mmediately or in September. At the last board meeting it was de-ided to raise \$1,440,000 to relieve the nancial straits of the teaching force. he money will be obtained by the fol-wing methods. he money ug methods:

First. The use of \$240,000 now on

ond. The use of approximately 500,000 to come from the sale of three

Third. The appropriation of \$700.of the prospective permanent loan the item of repairs or that of land Miami Fla. and buildings in order to release a like sum previously appropriated to these from the current fund. bottles when he unlabeled s expected that at today's meet-e committee will work out plans not know that there was any liquid in by which which each teacher and employe receive a fair share of the sum to

constitutions and statutes cannot be applied, consistently with the constitu-tion of the United States, in the ratification or rejection of amendments to

signal maintenance man on the Penn-sylvania Railroad. She was a sister of At Mercy of Lobbies "This decision leaves the people Miss Gilles, of Lancaster, who was being taken to Fort Hill in the White-

### BANDITS SHOOT PATROLMAN states

War Veteran Policeman Believes He Wounded One of Hold-Up Men. Frank P. Cook, a patrolman, was shot twice and believes he wounded one of a band of bandits who held him up deliberating on the question at issue, but with a majority of its members pledged beforehand and in private, as I understand it, to ratify the proposed and tried to rob him while he and a young woman were walking on Lans-

lowne avenue west of Seventieth street Saturday night. Cook is attached to the Peach and

Media streets station. He was in ivilian clothes when accosted. When it reached for his revolver one of the three bandits fired. Cook was struck, but gamely drew his revolver and re-turned their fire. He was shot a second time. He was taken to the Mis Iospital, but refused to remain. Cook a veteran of the world war.

CLASHES NEAR PEKIN

Chinese Capital Reported Quiet and

Foreigners Safe London, July 12 .- (By A. P.)-Minor skirmishes have occurred between

the educational work in France, but served as chairman of the department of physics in the A. E. F. University The Chinese cabinet, the message

f. troops towards the capital. Continued on Page Two, Column Six

diplomatic authorities do not the position of the foreigners in Pekin TO PLAN TEACHERS' BONUS

Schools' Finance Committee Meets ACCUSE SALTS OF WETNESS

The finance committee of the Board Suspicious-Looking Bottles Found on U. S. Navy Seaplane

New York, July 12.—Ensigns Wind-sor H. Cushing and Frank Lamb were placed on trial before court-martial at the New York Navy Yard today charged with violating an odder of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, forbidding storing of

intoxicants aboard United States naval

The defendants were officers in charge of Scaplane No. 3606, on which "sua-picious-looking" brown bottles were al-

icious-looking" brown bottles were al-icious-looking" brown bottles were al-gred to have been stored before the light from Bimini islands, Bahamas, to liami, Fla. Lieutenant Hugh Cuthrell, acting Lieutenant Hugh Cuthrell, acting Lieutenant Hugh Cuthrell, acting leged to have been stored before the flight from Bimini islands, Bahamas, to

ommander of the naval air station at West, testified that he found the inspected the machine after its flight. He said he did

> the bottles, much less liquor. He said he ordered the bottles thrown overboard.

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the mercy of any group of men, who may lobby a proposal for change in the federal constitution through Congress and then through the Legislatures of the Travath, who has virtually retired from Cravath, who has virtually retired from distribution should be carried out the playing end of the game, and Eppa through the trade associations of each "In the face of this situation. I am asked to call the Legislature of Ver-mont into extraordinary session, not for the purpose of debating, considering. Rixey.

FALL OFF CLIFF KILLS BOY

Manayunk Child Taken to Hospital In Patrol Carrying Injured Woman

amendment. "If the people of Vermont, in ac-cepting a place in the union of states, inadvertently lost in whole or in part the right of self-government and con-ferred it on a Legislature, there is all the more reason why a Legislature should not pass upon a question which has arisen since their election and upon which their constituents have had no opportunity to express themselves. a point where the ground falls av sharply for a distance of fifty feet. opportunity to express themselves. "We must now either remodel our

We must now either remodel out of the must now either remodel out constitution to conform with the man-date of the Supreme Court of the He was unconscious when some men He was unconscious when some men who had seen him fall reached the spot who had seen him fall reached the spot was the United States must be amended to and picked him up. The United States must be amended to and picked him up. The United States must be free-

The Manayunk patrol wagon was out on another case of mjury received from a fall. Mrs. Mary Manranda, of 154 Jamestown street, Manayunk, had men of the several states before amend-ments to that constitution become effective. As it stands and is interpre-ted by the Supreme Court today, the

New York, July 12.—(By A. P.).— When informed of Governor Clement's refusal to call a special session of the Vermont Legislature to pass on the federal woman suffrage amendment, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suf-rage Association, today issued the for

# owing statement : "If it is correctly quoted the decision

Magistrate May Succeed Director on **City Committee** 

the dictates of justice, common sense and political expediency that it con-Magistrate George Price is likely to represent the Thirty-fourth ward on vinces me that there is a sinister far-reaching influence behind it. To the city committee pending the selec-tion next fall of a successor to Frank

uncover that influence is one of the immediate tasks of the suffragists. "The work of ratification will be H. Caven, newly appointed director of public works. Continued on Page Two, Column Eight The ward committee will meet tomor-

LIBERTY GIRL SPEEDY

of Governor Clement is so contrary to

tion of

Mre to 1, took second money.

Ing 5 to 1, here year-olds and up. Summary : FIRST RACE, three-year-olds and up. claiming, purse 1002.50, 6 turiongs; 1. Liberty Girl 105%, Fator. 15-1 6-1 3-1 2. American Eagle.111, Zoeller 8-1 8-1 8-5 3. Brisk, 116, Schuttinger, ... 3-1 6-5 3-5 3. Brisk, 116, Heron 2d, Our Nephew.

provided by the new city charter, and he will be sworn in then. Continued on Pase Fifteen, Column Three

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.301. From his first senson until 1915. Luderus hit around .200. In the first year under Pat Moran when the Phils landed their only National League flag. Ludy hit .315. That was his best hit-

ting year. Last season his average was create a dual organization of her en

tire industry and labor for the purpos There are only two men now with the Phils who worked under Moran in the pennant-winning year. These are Gavyy similar products were to be turned over.

> particular industry, but where they were ac called catalogue goods deliveries would be made by clearing houses n various parts of the German republic. The various states in the republic would parcel out deliveries through spe-

cial contract boards which have been formed, or are being constituted, in Prussia, Liavaria, Saxony, Wurttemburg. Baden, Hesse, Thuringia and the Hansestic towns. All associations and

boards would be compelled by the law for the execution of the peace treaty to produce the output demanded.

# Twofold Organization

Recommendation was made that each allied and associated power create a twofold organization for the examina-tion and reception of deliveries, respectively. The former would be neces-sary because the lists submitted to Germany contained a large numbe of claims

rect orders from the persons affected and paid by drafts on the reparations accounts of the Allies. The task of the ad organization would be to take final deliveries of goods and assume re-sponsibility for any deficiencies. All organizations concerned must be

developed on a basis of absolute parity between employer and employed, and special measures must be taken to prevent abuses.

Examination of this plan, the state-ment said, should be entrusted to a commission of experts, and Germany

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SON BORN: TOLD TO VACATE Wilmington Landlord Stands for

Player-Planos, but Bars Bables Three hits in the opening canto gave the Reds a run in the first. The locals scored another in the third, and then the Phils got one in the third.

Wilmington, Del., July 12.-With the arrival of a son, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Mackenzie have received notice from their landlord to vacate their apartment at 907 Jefferson street on

The ward committeeman discussion. October 10. The lease The question of a city committeeman to dren are not wanted. The lease stipulates chil-

eed Director Caven will be taken It is not believed a successor will bosen until later in the year. Owners of various apartment houses have amended the leases forbidding the of player-pianos or talking use of chines. babies and while dogs . are

Magistrate Price, as president of the ward committee, is entitled to a seat in the city committee pending the electabooed. Norristown's Population 32,319 a committeeman.

Caven conferred with Washington, July 12 .- (By A. P.)-Moore today as his first move in taking up the dutics of his new office. The Mayor motored here today from is 32 310, an increase of 4444 need today by the Census Bureau,

is 32,310, an increase of 4444, or 15.0 per cent. Other census figures are: Stamford, Conn., 35,486; Guthrie, home at Island Heights, summer Director Caven's appointment will

Okla., 11,757. be confirmed by Council tomorrow, as When you think of writing. throughout the republic

## INDIANA LEGISLATURE AGAIN IN EXTRA SESSION INDIANAPOLIS, July 12 .- The Indiana Legislature assembled

here this afternoon in special session to consider a revision of tax laws and to make appropriations for state institutions which have exhausted their maintenance funds. This is the second special session of the seventy-first general assembly, the first having been held January 16 last to ratify the suffrage amendment. Governor James P. Goodrich in a brief message asked the legislature to consider only such items as are of immediate importance to the public welfare.

# PLANNING TO MAKE MEXICO "DRY"

MEXICO CITY, July 12 .- Legislation making Mexico "dry" is being prepared for presentation to the next congress at the office of Provisional President De La Huerta, says the newspaper Universal. "The provisional president has decided on this step." says the newspaper, "as a means of accomplishing the regeneration of the Indian and half breed races, which are great consumers of alcohol."



which were subsequently settled by di- Cincy Club Scores a Run in Perry and Kerr Start Well in Each of First Two Final of Chicago Club's

SECOND-Stengel fanned, Meusel rounded to Sicking. Fletcher fouled to J. Collins singled to right, and when

errors. .

Series Here

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

two. It was the final fracas of the

game. Mayor Lang intends t Tendler-Jackson bout tonight.

Collins tossed out by Dugan.

Neither the A's nor Sox were able to count in the first two rounds.

flied to Walker. No runs, no hits, no

Paulette to Fletcher. Roush errors. d past Fletcher, Daubert taking Duncan singled over Paulette's scoring Daubert. Neale filed to ums. Crane bounced to Smith.

SECOND-Jackson flied to Walker.

Felsch tried to reach third on the hit he was out, Witt to Dykes, Risberg flied to Witt. No runs, two hits, no

Detail of the Game FIRST-Liebold struck out.

The kid, who is called William Glea-

Big Scott Perry went out to meet the

enemy today, and got by the opening here shall be a much more radical party round as if the White Sox would be his than Mr. Pinchot, Mr. Record and Mr.

Mayor Lang intends to see the phrase that they do not precisely

plain.

if the A's could knock out a run or McCurdy wish it to be.

sometimes, ordered little Dickie utilities.

Rounds

CINCINNATI Rath. 2b. Dauhert. 1b Roush. ef. Dunean. if. Neale. ef. Crane. 3b. Sicking. ns. Wingo. c. Fisher. D. di McCormick. PHILLES Paulette, 1b. Rawlings, 2b. Williams, cf. itensel, rf. tetcher, ss.

mpires-Harrison and Redland Park, Cincinnati, July 12.

urn back the lowly Phillies.

the Phils got one in the third.

Rath, singled

loubled

Pa., as

Kerr out to take the candy away from government ownership of such This was opening day here for the Phils. Gavyy lined his Cravathians up against The Cleveland club arrived in town olies. Connie! this morning. Using nothing better to do they wandered out to our ball park to give the A's and the White Sox the once over. The Indians expect to use the Athenet Sources, such as mines. They demand the Redlegs with George Smith on the

Ray Fisher was Pat's selection

Detail of the Game

FIRST -- Paulette grounded to Crane. Sicking tossed out Rawlins. Williams flied to Duncan. No runs, no

its, no errors. Rath singled to left. Daubert forced

Neale. No runs, no errors. Sicking singl d to center, Wingo

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head, scoring Daubert. Neale filed to out

Williams. Crane bounced to Smith. errors.

to right, scoring Sicking.