Unsettled tonight and Thursday with probable local showers and thunder-storms; alightly cooler Thursday.

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RIOTING STRIKERS GAUSE BATTLES AT THREE OPERATIONS

Workmen and Guards on Art Gallery Hill on Parkway Stormed

PISTOLS, ROCKS AND KNIVES USED FREELY

Other Disorders at Sears-Roe buck and Gomery-Schwartz Plants Bring Police

One man was injured, a number of shots were fired and seventeen men were arrested in a sharp encounter between park guards and strking laborers in Fairmount Park at 8:30 o'clock this

About 125 strikers made a surprise attack on thirty non-union isporers at the municipal art museum operation, Twenty-fifth street and the Parkway. Labor disorders were also quelled by patrolmen at the Gomery-Schwartz Building, Twenty-fourth and Market blame old General Humidity. streets, and at the Sears, Roebuck & Co. operation, on the Roosevelt boule-

Shortly after the thirty loyal work men had gone to work at the art mu-seum operation this morning, Benjamin Brown, a striker, of Spring street near Tenth, with several pickets, tried to induce the workmen to lay down their

Sergeant Rummell, with a small de tail of park guards, was stationed at the operation, which is on the crest of a hill overlooking the Parkway.

When Brown became belligerent, he sistently,

was placed under arrest by Sergeant Rummell, who later released him. As Brown left the vicinity, he muttered a threat that he would return later with re-enforcements, Sergeant Rummell as-

Strikers Attack Workers At 8:30 o'clock 125 of the striking laborers, led by Brown and another union laborer, deployed at the base of the hill, and then charged the thirty to be cooler than today.

volvers and fired over the rioters' heads. The attacking laborers were then driven own the hill, fighting as they went.

During the height of the engagement. alleged leader, attacked Park Guard Ferguson with a knife, but was overpowered and placed under ar-

At the bottom of the hill the rioters broke ranks and fled. Seventeen of the

Callowhill streets. Fined \$10 and Costs

The men were placed in a park guard patrol to be taken to the Sedgley guard-louse. The patrol wagon broke down and the men were then taken to the Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue station in a patrol of the Nine-teenth and Oxford streets station. Magistrate Stevenson fined them \$10 cach and costs for disorderly conduct

and inciting to riot.
The men fined are: Sheppard McGrilla, forty-two, Twen-eth street near Washington avenue: John Jones, twenty-two, Twenty-first street near Dickinson; Walter Mitch-ell, twenty-seven, 1301 Fitzwater street; Lonnie Kirk, twenty-five, Naudain street near Twentieth; Samuel Brown, thirty, Thirteenth and Bainbridge streets; Charles Slewellen, thirty. Gray's Ferry road near Twenty-ty. Gray's Ferry road near Twenty-third street; James Grant, thirty-eight. Nicholas street near Twenty-first; John Morton, fifty-four, Webster street near Twenty-first; John Morton, fifty-four, Webster street near Twenty-first; John Cooper, thirty-five. Shedwick street helpsy Fed.

Shultz, 3540 North Marvine street. He was held without bail by Magistrate.

Was held without bail by Magistrate. bridge streets; Charles Slewellen, thir-ty, Gray's Ferry road near Twentyeight, Summers court; John Cooper, thirty-five, Shedwick street below Fed-Mack Herrin, twenty-eight. Wharton street near Twentieth; "Pink" Platross, twenty-six, Thir-teenth street near Bainbridge; Kenneth Rayner, thirty-six, Twenty-first street near Carpenter; Parris Elliott, fiftyfour, Naudain street near Twentieth; Benjamin Brown, thirty-six. Spring street near Tenth; Samuel Barker, for 1522 Lombard street. Harry Dickson, forty-three, Bainbridge street near Twelfth.

Riots at Other Plants

The strikers at the Municipal Art enty-five cents an hour was refused. Thirty negroes were arrested follow-

The negroes, it is charged, interfered with nonunion workmen. A riot call lowed the wedding ceremony. Edward was sent in to the Frankford station. Foley acted as best man and Cathand a score of patrolmen arrested the erine Jombe as bridesmaid. The youth

thirty negroes.

They will be given a hearing before City.

Magistrate Costello.

tral Court, charged with disorderly con-duct and inciting to riot.

Babe Ruth Needs One More Homer to Equal His Record

In the second inning of the game between the Yankees and St. Louis today, Babe Ruth hit a home run, his twenty-eighth of the season. He now needs but one more to equal the world's record made by himself last



Movement to Establish Class Organization Drives Away All but Extremists—"Fortyeighters" Are Shoved Into Background

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

the third-party movement, but has been watching to see whether it would develop into something with strength, and permanency, will probably decline to associate itself with the movement.

associate itself with the movement.

The conferences iast night led to some modification of the platform proposed by the labor leaders, but on essentials the platform remains unchanged. Reports differ as to whether the revised draft was submitted to Senator La Follette or not. Some say that it has been, but others say that La Follette's representatives felt it to be useless to lay the modified platform before him because it differed so widely in essentials from La Follette's position.

La Follette's friends here feel that the whole third-party movement has been so discredited by what has happened during the last few days that it would be a mistake for him to lend his name to it. The labor leaders here have been bent upon creating a class party like the British Labor party. They have maneuvered themselves into control of the situation. They have taken the convention of the Forty-eight away from Amos Pinchot. George L. Record and their associates. They have everything except the candidate whom they wanted. La Follette's friends here feel that

La Follette, through his agent, Gilbert W. Roe, made it plain last night that he was unwilling to lend his name to such a class movement as has devel laration that he did not want the nom-

Radical Proletariat Movement La Follette's refusal to run was expected, and the abandonment of the third party by Pinchot and Record will stamp it publicly as a radical proletarist movement. The new party, without these liberal leaders and without La Follette as its candidate, would not be such a party as this country has been used to, but one appealing only to working class interests and semirevolutionary in its character. In apparent recognition of this fact, the leaders ex-pressed determination to "draft" the Wisconsin senator despite his unwill-

The conservative leaders of the Forty eight played their last card last night when they informed the Labor party when they informed the Labor party leaders that La Follette would not become the candidate of such a party as they were creating, nor upon such a platform as they were proposing. They had had since Monday night a sample draft furnished Roe of such a platform as La Follette would accept.

This platform started out with a long condensation of the League of Sample Condensation of the Condensation of the Condensation of Sample Condensation of the Condensation of the Condensation of Sample Condensation of the Condensation of Sample Condensatio

condemnation of the League of Naprogram of the Forty-eight organizers. But on the economic issues La-Follette's platform agreed with that of the Forty-eight.

Roe, for La Follette, objected not only to the socialistic tendencies of the At the psychological moment some

Labor platform, but also to the lan-guage in which it was expressed. The

LA FOLLETTE TURNS Hopes for Third Party DOWN NOMINATION TRY TO DRAFT HIN

Noisy Demonstration for Wisconsin Senator in Third **Party Convention**

HIS PLATFORM WITHHELD FOLLOWING BITTER CLASH

Fate of New Organization in Balance During Fight Over Platform

By the Associated Press Chicago, July 14.—Senator La Follette does not "deem himself available" as a candidate for the new party presidential nominee. He sent word to the convention that he did not want the

nomination: Immediately after Chairman Walker had announced La Follette's decision not to accept the nomination. Leste Barlow, leader of the World War Vet erans, entered the fight and demanded that La Follette be drafted despite his

He charged that the convention was "boss ridden by a secret intriguing clique." and that its leaders were con-cealing La Follette's platform for fear the convention would adopt it. His passionate appeal started an uproar and

one swung a large photograph of the Wisconsin senator before the convention and draped it in an American flag. The Nonpartisan Leaguers from the Daketas started a parade with the state standards and state after state fell into line. Pandemonium reigned for thirty minutes and was punctuated with cries of "Read that platform" and "Let's adopt it."

adopt it."

New York and Illinois delegations re mained in their seats, as did Ohio and some other groups. As the parade pro-gressed the state standards were carried to the platform and grouped about La

Follette's picture.

J. A. H. Hopkins and Robert M.
Buck, of the platform committee, which
Barlow had accused of concealing the
La Follette draft, shoved a copy into
the printer's hand and told him to read
it when the demonstration subsided.

Bars La Follette's Platform Chairman Walker scathingly de-nounced Barlow for stampeding the convention by a subterfuge, denied the charges of secret proceedings and re-fused to permit the faultic of the La Follette platform.

La Follette declined to be a can-didate by any concessions be demanded

didate because concessions he demanded had not been made in the platform, He party's candidate if the labor group would yield on its radical planks. An undercurrent of dissatisfaction was in evidence throughout the meeting.

It continually required the pleas of the leaders and constant conference to keep open breaks from cropping out. Hopes for survival of the party were at ebb tide as the convention proceeded.

Clash Over Platform

A majority report of the platform ommittee was finally partially prepared today. It represented chiefly the Labor party opinion, and members of the Committee of Forty-eight stood ready after its presentation to serve no-tice that La Follette, of Wisconsin would not permit himself to be drufted to run for President upon it. part of the majority report held back for endeavors to reconcile the

The preamble and two planks of the majority report were given out. The preamble declared that in the United States the "power of government has been stolen from the people." classes the Peace Conference as "a greedy spectacle"; said the "masters of our government. ment league themselves with the money masters of other nations to prevent self-determination by helpless peoples"; declared that effort is now being made in the United States to "stifle discussion and strip rights and liberties from Americans," and announced that "into this breach step amalgamated groups of men and women who perform useful work with hand and brain. The first plank, entitled "100 per cent Americanism," called for repeal of laws against espionage, criminal syndicalism and sedition, and demanded "restora-

LA FOLLETTE MEN SCORED

Wisconsin Delegates Socialistic. Republicans Are Told

Madison, Wis., July 14.—(By A. P.) Condemnation of the conduct of the La Foliette delegates at the National Republican Convention, a denunciation of the activities of the Nonpartisan Mrs. Geissler's story bears out the League and a warning to the farmers that the killing had been menace of Socialistic policies' were points in the keynote address delivered Samuel H. Cady before what the delegates call the conservative Republican state conference meeting this afternoon to select a state ticket "The major part of the Wisconsin delegates elected to the recent Republi-

WINS \$6000 HANDICAP Delicans, said Mr. Cady, "They were Socialists and Nonpartisan Leaguers; this is shown by their vote: Naturalist Captures Opening it is shown by their lack of harmony with the convention in every particular. "Conspicuous members of the Social-ist party and of the Nonpartisan League prominently participated in election these so-called Republican delegates.

HAULS DOWN TRICOLOR

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES CLEVELANDO 0 1 0 ATHLETICS.3 0 0 Coveleski and O'Neill; Moore and Perkins. Nallin and Connolly, PHILLIES ... 0 0 0 0 0 0

CINCINNATIO 0 0 0 0 2 Rixey and Witherow; Luque and Allen. Harrison and McCormack.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ST. LOUIS...... 0 0 0 0 0 5 NEW YORK 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Davis and Severeid; Quinn and Ruel. DETROIT 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 - 5 4 1

BOSTON (First) 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 3 -Ayers and Ainsmith; Bush and Schang.

DETROIT..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 BOSTON (Second) ... 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 Oldham and Stanage; Pennock and Walters. CHICAGO...... 2 0 2 WASHINGTON 0 0 0 Williams and Schalk; Shaw and Gharrity. NATIONAL LEAGUE BOSTON..... 1 0 0 0 0 1 1

PITTSBURGH..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Oeschger and O'Neill; Cooper and Haeffner, BROOKLYN...... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 - 3 9 0 CHICAGO (First)... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 - 2 6 1

Mamaux and Krueger; Tyler and Killifer.

BROOKLYN CHICAGO (Second) ..

MAYOR SUGGESTS BATHING BEACH IN PARK

Mayor Moore made three recommendations to the Fairmount Park Commissioners at their meeting this afternoon. He urged that the city take steps to have its own dredging plant to remove mud which is damaging the river front; that a suitable public bathing beach be made on the river, and a system of horse drawn vehicles to enable visitors and residents of the city to view the beauties of the Upper Wissahickon. All three suggestions were referred to the committee on superintendence.

FOUR HELD WITHOUT RAIL ON MURDER CHARGE Sohn F. Murray, twenty-one years old, Carlisle street near Poplar; Thomas McHale, seventeen, Thompson street near Eighteenth; John Donahue, nineteen, Ingersoll street near Seventeenth, and Jam's Melbaugh, twenty-one, Capital street near Parrish were all held without bail this afternoon by Magistrate Carson in central station, charged with murder and attempted highway robbery. They are charged with being concerned in the murder May 31 of Nichola Ostab, of Newark, N. J., on College avenue near Twenty-third street.

SWISS INVENTION SILENCES AIRPLANE MOTORS

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 14 .- A silencer for airplane engines, more highly developed than an automobile muffler, is announced by a Swiss airplane firm as the invention of its chief englneer. The first public demonstration of the device is to be made on the Geneva-Paris air service. It is asserted the noise of the motor is completely silenced and that the invention is of great importance from a military point of view.

CHICAGO STOCKYARDS ABANDONS DAYLIGHT SAVING

CHICAGO, July 14 .- Daylight saving time will be abandoned at the Chicago stockyards tomorrow, it was announced today. It was explained that the necessity for conformation with railroad schedules prompted the change; and that since the double time standard went into effect deliveries have been running an hour behind the market schedules, "causing inconvenience and needless expense in overtime pay."

gainst espionage, eriminal syndicalism and sedition, and demanded "restora-Continued on Page Thirteen. Column Three MACKS GET FLYING STAGE BOX BATTLE START ON INDIANS

Match in Third Game of Series

Rath. 2b.
Daubert. 1b.
Roush, cf.
Dunean, lf.
Veale. rf.
Crane 3b.
Sleking. ss.
Vilen. c.

Redland Field, Cincinnati, O., July .—The struggle for the third game of e series was hugely attractive to the local fans who were praying for Jim

ourse, for the Reds to win. a shame to spoil the pleasing dream.
but his own club was sorely in need of a percentage boost, hence he sent in markers in the opening round.
Whitee With started it with his doua percentage boost, hence he sent in Eppa Jeptha Rixey, F. F. V., to halt French Flag Maliciously Removed the Reds. Lieutenant Rixey had done to the Reds. Lieutenant Rixey had done to the Reds. Lieutenant Rixey had done to the sprinted to third on Dykes's bunt to twice already this season and was and breezed home on Walker's sacrifice lift to Speaker. Welch dropped a single to the sprinted to third on Dykes's bunt in twice already this season and was and breezed home on Walker's sacrifice lift to Speaker. Welch dropped a single to the sprinted to third on Dykes's bunt in the sprinted to the sprinted to third on Dykes's bunt in the sprinted to third on Dykes's bunt in the sprinted to the sprinted to third on Dykes's bunt in the sprinted to the s

> and it looked like a great box buttle. Detail of the Game FIRST-Paulette grounded to Sick-g. Rawlins fanned. Williams popped

Hits and Three Runs in the Opening Canto

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL The A's fell on Stanley Coveleskie like a couple of tons of bricks and opinion that if enforcement is und

Cactus Cravath remarked that it was series today.

Three doubles, a single, sacrifice, bunt

Whitey Witt started it with his dougle in left. Then Dugan doubled, plac-ing Welch on third. Perkins came Guy through in a pinch again and drove a gight double over Speaker's head, scoring aven. Welch and Dugan. That ended the scoring, for Grumn schieh Wamby smothered. for Griffin poked a pop fly Roy Moore did the flinging for Mack and get by in the first inning without

being hurt. Details of the Game

NOT BLUFFING. Germans at Spa Warned Ver-

PRICE TWO CENTS

sailles Treaty Will Be Enforced INFORMAL CONFERENCES

TO PREVENT BREAK-UP **Entente Army Chiefs Summoned** to Spa-May Surround

MARSHAL FOCH IS ON HAND

Ruhr Region

Between Civil War and Invasion," Teuton Foreign Minister Declares

By the Associated Press Spa, Belgium, July 14.—Premier Lloyd George received Dr. Walter Simons, the German foreign minister, at the latter's request, this afternoon, and told him emphatically the Allies were

The Allies, Lloyd George declared, intended seriously to take measures for enforcement of the Versailles treats unless the Germans meet the Allies modified terms regarding coal.

The informal conference was held in an effort to prevent a break-up of segotiations which has been threat

coal deliveries by Germany.

The talk between Lloyd George and Doctor Simons was held at the hotel of the British premier, the secretary for the German foreign minister having arranged for it earlier on a visit to Sir Philip Kerr, secretary to Lloyd George, at the Villa Fraineuse.

Lloyd George will hold a meeting with Premier Millerand, of France, and dis-Premier Millerand, of France, and dis-cuss the result of the conference with

The members of the German cabinet here held a meeting this afternoon. Dr. Walter Simons, the German foreign minister, just before going into the Germany is between civil war and

Military Chiefs Step 10 Allied military leaders took par the proceedings today. An efficient munique on the morning's proceed issued at 2 o'clock this afternoon, "A meeting of the allied pleniper tiaries occurred this morning, with collaboration of Marshal Foch and Ge eral Maglinse, chief of staff of the gian army, in the absence of Field Marshal Wilson. The discussion was adjourned to allow a preliminary ex-

It is said that no disposition has been shown by Chancellor Februar-bach and Foreign Minister Simons to-day to yield to the Allies on the question of coal deliveries. tary experts

"The German delegation regrets that the conference may be dissolved with-out further agreement." said Doctor Simons, "but we have done as much as we could and await the action of the Allies." This statement was made prior to Doctor Simons's conference with Lloyd George.
The allied ministers still appear

firm in their decision that Germany shall deliver 2,000,000 tons of coal Field Marshal Wilson, of Great Brit-

ain, who was summoned here by the Supreme Allied Council after the German delegates yesterday rejected the allied solution of the coal delivery problem, is expected to arrive here tonight. He is expected to confer immediately with Marshal Foch. Foch Arrives Early

Marshal Foch and General Wey-gand, his assistant, arrived here from Paris at 3:30 o'clock this morning and, with the entire French delegation, called on Premier Millerand to present their respects on the occasion of the French national holiday Later the delegates held a consultation before going to the conference.
Chancellor Fehrenbach and Doctor
Simons suggested to the Allied governments that they send a commission, comments that they send a commission, com-posed of ministers and experts, to Essen-to meet working men and their repre-sentatives for the purpose of talking over the urgency of increasing coal pro-duction. This proposal was made yes-terday afternoon, but the premiers have not replied as yet.

Doctor Simons explained to the

ters, however, do not appear disposed to enter into direct negotiations with the

German mining unions. Armies to Enforce Treaty,

The allied premiers having beeb fa-formed that the Germans were ready to reply to the allied ultimatum of Monto reply to the allied ultimatum of Mon-day called a meeting for 5:30 o'clock hast evening instead of today, as had been decided in the morning. The Ger-man reply was not acceptable, and the summoning of Marshal Foch and Field Marshal Wilson meant immediate meas-ures to enforce the treaty unless Germany modifies her attitude.

In well-informed circles it is the Brooklyn, and, of grabbed a three-run lead over the pace-taken the Ruhr will be surrounded sto win.

The secretary of the Belgian delega-tion at the conference here addressed a note today to the German representatives expressing regret that newspaper correspondents had been sub-jected to ill-treatment for singing "Die Wacht am Rhine."
The note was in reply to representations by the German chancellor the

plac- German correspondents had been the Paris, July 14.4—(By A. P.)—T Petit Parisien says today Pena Lloyd George visited Premier Millera and assured him that Great Britain re ognized the importance of the question

of coal deliveries to France.
Lloyd George, according to the new
paper, informed M. Millerand Gr.
Britain would support the French vie
point on the subject.

Vine streets station were hurried to the scene and arrested James Kelly, of Camac street near Tasker. He was fined \$10 by Magistrate Carson in Central Court of the scene and arrested James Kelly, of saked and burned in a wild anti-Slav is expected to invite bids within the demonstration here yesterday. Scores

MISS JULIA SCHMITT
The sixteen-year-old Chicago girl
who had been courted by Lleutenant Wanderer, slayer of wife and
an unknown man. The murderer posed as a single man,

BLAME OLD HUMIDITY

Weatherman Falls Back on Old Excuse-St. Swithin's Tomorrow The weatherman got off the old gag his afternoon-if you're uncomfortable

But if you're wet-not with perspira tion, but rain-tomorrow and for forty days thereafter, blame old St. Swithin For tomorrow is St. Swithin's day, and as the old rhyme says.

St. Swithin's Day, if it be rain.
For forty days it will remain.
St. Swithin's Day, if it be fair.
For forty days 'twill rain nac mair. The weather man sees some chance for rain tomorrow. It will be cloudy. The temperatures today climbed con sistently, though slowly. It was 90 de grees at 4 o'clock this afternoon. That humidity stood 54 at noon, ten degrees higher than yesterday and making the

perature warranted. The humidity may be routed, the forecaster said, by thundershowers this evening. Tomorrow is

day more uncomfortable than the tem-

the hill, and then charged the thirty workmen, throwing stones, wielding clubs and flourishing knives.

Sergeant Rummell and his small detail of guards met the rioters half way up the hill, and engaged the leaders in a hand-to-hand encounter.

E. W. Corley, a negro who had refused to join the strikers, was struck on the back by a rock. He was taken to Hahnemann Hospital.

The small detail of park guards made a gallant stand against overwhelming

The small detail of park guards made a gallant stand against overwhelming olds, and were finally driven up the hill.

A few minutes later re-enforcements arrived in a patrol from the Bedgley guardhouse. The fresh guards sprang into the thick of the fray, wielding their clubs and grappling with the strikers.

Finally the guards drew their reinters, heads.

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Finally the guards drew their reinters, heads. in bed this morning by the proprietor of the house in which he roomed. Mortland had been known to be a sufferer from Bright's disease. Arnold E. Porter, two-months-old son of Mr. Elm tem was advisable.

avenue, succumbed to the heat after Heart trouble and the heat were named as the cause of the death of Horace Danzbaker, sixty-nine years principal engineer of the Bureau of Old. 710 Haddon avenue, who dropped dead on the doorstep of his home.

Street Cleaning: John H. Neeson, seemed abnormally developed along religious lines, enough to suggest that he was a victim of religious mania.

Bureau of Municipal Research.

"Geissler never drank to my knowlold, 710 Haddon avenue, who dropped dead on the doorstep of his home.

John Bergner, fifty years old, of Pensauken, was fatally stricken while men were arrested near Nineteenth and

> dead, stating that death had been caused by a hemorrhage. SEES WIFE FATALLY HURT

walking on Park avenue, Pensauken.

Gerhard Loening pronounced him

Anthony Deriso Witness of Auto Accident on Lincoln Drive Before the eyes of her husband, Mrs. Della Deriso, fifty-five years, 820 North cur in the proposition that the city also Fifty-ninth street, was fatally injured could collect ashes and rubbish by the

an automobile on Lincoln drive last direct rather than the contract method Anthony Deriso, her husband, took a memorandum, separate from the com-her to St. Timothy's Hospital in the mittee report, which recommended that of his employer, Walter Lee, 300 the collection by contract of ashes and ham road. The woman died shortly rubbish be continued for another year. Pelham road.

Mrs. Deriso was crossing the street

Lincoln drive and Johnson street, when Assistant Director Wagner, now in of-she was struck. Assistant Director Wagner, now in of-fice, is scheduled to go back to his old she was struck.

BRIDE 15, GROOM IS 16 and Young Couple, Engaged Several The charter provides that provisional appointees may be dropped without ex-Years, Are Wed Here

Early springtime mated with early spring today when fifteen-year-old Mary Le Dent married sixteen-year-Museum walked out when their demand old Matthew Brady in the Mount Carfor an increase from fifty cents to sev- mel Catholic Church, Third and Ritner streets. bride lived at 148 Fitzgerald

ing disorders at the Sears-Rochuck street and the prospective bridegroom eration on the Roosevelt boulevard at 132 Mifflin street. They had been engaged for several years.
A reception at the bride's home folful couple plan a honeymoon at Atlantic

o'clock this morning, picketing TRIESTE RIOTERS USE TORCH strikers at the Gomery-Schwartz Building, Twenty-fourth and Market streets. attracted a crowd of several hundred Jugo-Slav Buildings Are Burned During Riots

of persons were injured and property destruction is continuing, bombs and in-flammables being used by the elements engaged in the disorders.

Washington, July 14.—An official refort of the disturbances at Spalato, July 11, as made to the American embassy at Rome, was received today at the State Department. It said Italian forces from the cruiser Puglia were assaulted by nationalist demonstrators and that order finally had been restored through the intervention of the American admiral in command of American naval ships in the Adriatic.

No meution of the killing or injuring of any Americans was made in the remainder of the summer in Washington, July 14.—(By A. P.)—An darkover, Naturalist, Jockey Turner in the saddle, at odds of 14 to 5. Mad Hatter was second and Boniface third. The time for the race was 1:53. Audacious also ran.

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PIRST RACE, two-year-olds, selling, purse structured the fact to selling, purse of Sir Thomas Lipton.

Sir Auckland has abandoned his plan to spend the summer at Hot Springs. Several mobs which gathered were easily dispersed, but shortly after the first to several mobs which gathered were easily dispersed, but shortly after the first to several mobs which gathered were easily dispersed, but shortly after the first to several mobs which gathered were easily dispersed, but shortly after the first to several mobs which gathered were easily dispersed, but shortly after the first to several mobs which gathered were easily dispersed, but shortly a first to several

Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. Chicago. July 14.—The third-party ination. Pinchot and Record and the novement is apparently wrecked. There will emerge probably a Labor party. With some support among the radical armers' organizations. The strongest of the farm organizations. Under the forty-eight are likely also to withdraw their names from the third-party movement. Their withdrawal means very little in organized votes, but it ions, the Nanyaritate Lagrangian. The strongest of the farm organiza-tions, the Nonpartisan Lengue, which has refused to commit itself openly to means much with regard to the standing

Aim at Class Party

ent Contract System

post as a district surveyor.

Mr. Morden is scheduled to go also,
as has been said before. His pro-

Minority Report Surprise

had made a minority report of the in

vestigating committee's activities came

as a surprise, as no intimation had been

The commission visited many of the

big eastern cities to study conditions

before submitting the report.

The charter provides that the Mayor

or Council may invite bids for the per-formance of the street-cleaning work

prior to the first of August, so that the most economical way of performing the

work may be chosen.

Bids are to be advertised for not later

than the first day of October and the bids are to be included in the Muyor's

budget to Council.

In line with the plan to continue the

GEDDES TO SEE YACHT RACE

The announcement that Mr. Neesor

planation.

unanimous.

SAYS CHAUFFEUR BY CITY IS URGED HAD BRAINSTORM

Blanche Taylor, thirty-three years Mayor's Committee Recom- Mrs. De Cordova's Brother-inmends Abolishment of Pres-Law Lays Her Murder to Whisky's Effect

MAY LAND NEESON POST WAS DEVOTED TO FAMILY

Street cleaning directly by the city is New York. July 14. Bernard Cick recommended by the special committee for was a paramotar and killed Mrs. I hamed by Mayor Moore to investigate on a locally read recommendation. hat subject.

On a lonely road near Stoniuston.

Conn., last Monday night while suffering from a brain storm superinduced of the new city charter which made municipal street-cleaning mandatory husband of the dead woman's sister, de-

clared here today.

Mrs. De Cordova was formerly Miss unless the Mayor and Council agreed that a continuance of the contract sys- Williams, of Philadelphia.

Mr. De Cordova gave Geissler a clean The committee consisted of Chief Earle B. Morden, of the Bureau of Street Cleaning: John H. Neeson.

phases of the task of making a "spotless Town" of this city. One was the
m cleaning of the streets, another the collection of ashes and rubbish, the third
the collection of garbage.

According to Mr. Follin, the members
were agreed on the desirability of street
cleaning and of the removal of garbage

Neeson Does No. "He always showed devotion to the whole family, but never exhibited the dightest familiarity toward any of us. "The revolver with which he did the potting belonged to him. My son tells Mr. Neeson, according to the munici pal research bureau expert, did not con-

me Geissler told him on the way to New London that he had a revolver and offered to stop and get some blank cart-ridges so he could use the revolver on the Fourth of July.

"I am positive Geissler was mentally unbalanced. Three weeks ago I ordered Mr. Necson is said to have submitted unbalanced. Three weeks ago I ordered him to bring the car at 8 o'clock Sunday

this on the ground that he had to go to mass and would not miss his devo-Showed Exaggerated Ego "I did not take these things seriously nor his opinion that he could do any Stevenson today to await the action of however, indicates that the Mayor was thing better than any one else. It the coroner. Mrs. Deriso was crossing the street Mr. Necson's appointment as assistant to meet her husband at the corner of director of public works is predicted.

pointment as assistant with an automobile, no chauffeur drive works is predicted, so well as he, and shewed many signs of exaggerated ego."

The body of Mrs. De Cordova was brought home from an undertaking establishment in Mystic, Conn. by her ushand and two children last pickt. susband and two children last night. She will be buried in Woodlawn Ceme-tery tomorrow. Mrs. Anita Geissler. widow of the young chauffeur, has gon

to New London to claim the body of her husband. Widow Expected Tragedy 'I expected this." said Mrs. Geissler

when told of the tragedy yesterday. "I Continued on Page Thirteen. Column One E. WIDENER'S HORSE

Day Feature at Empire City Track

Empire City Track, N. Y., July 14. The Empire City Handicap, the feature of the opening day's card, with a value of \$6000, over a distance of one and one eighth miles, was won by J. E. Widener's Naturalist. Jockey Tur-

Phils and Reds Put on Close Coveleskie Whaled for Four Match in Third Came Hits and Three Runs in the control of the commission be completed quickly, not taking more than three or four days. The allied ministers

Mensel, II.
Fletcher, ss.
J. Miller, Sh.
Witheraw, c.
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Umpires—Harrison and McCormick.

the Cuban, was Eppa's opponent.
The Reds' staff of kid pitchers was further reduced today when Rickard, the Cornell College hander, was released to New Haven. Rixey and Luque went along nicely

to Daubert. No runs, no hits, no er

rs.

Rath flied to Meusel. Daubert flied Dugan. Chapman walked. Speaker