DR. FINEGAN RULES

State Superintendent Says They Must Not Affiliate With Special Interests

HOLDS THEM TO BE PUBLIC SERVANTS IN EVERY SENSE

Decision Based on Action of Lancaster Instructors Who Were Denied Pay Rise

Public school teachers cannot affiliate with a labor organization to gain inin salaries, Dr. Thomas E. finegan, state superintendent of public ruction, ruled today.

Doctor Finegan's decision was based petitions filed on behalf of teachers the Lancaster school district, but tlines a policy comprehending the en-

A group of Lancaster teachers com ained their yearly contracts were not enewed by the district school board ther they had joined the American NORTH PENN BANK ederation of Teachers, which is affilited with the American Federation of

Formation of a branch of the teachers' deration followed the Lancaster school ard's failure to increase the salaries

he state superintendent's ruling based on his assertion that school hers are servants of the public and

ved if the instructors join an or-Doctor Finegan's Ruling

The ruling, in part, follows: "At the outset of the discussion of its question it should be clearly stated

teachers have the right to establish organizations, societies, or associations or the purpose of protecting their per-onal and professional interests and for

It should also be stated that a perpersonal liberties, or the right to ress his judgment upon social and lic problems simply because he bees a teacher. A teacher may exerrights in his individual capacity chit would be improper for him to clise in combination with other hers in their capacity as public servers. does not sacrifice his individuality, personal liberties, or the right to sachers in combination with other sachers in their capacity as public ser-ants. There is a clear distinction be-ween the exercise of these rights which ust be recognized. The rights of the in this connection should be re-by local school authorities and

be sustained by state authority. No Question as to Motive

which actuated these teachers in ose which actuated these ten in ques-milating with the organization in ques-ion. They were not receiving the sal services they were renering entitled them to receive. They ad petitioned the board of school dirs for an increase in their salaries commonwealth and the state super- president of the Phoenix Trust ndent of public instruction were said today, "king out a plan to be submitted to another one ne Legislature for action by that body, teachers in the state adequate com-

"They also knew that the Governor and several times announced in public addresses that he was in favor of intheir compensation, and that le would support the movement which ad been inaugurated for the accom-"They knew that the state superin-

of public instruction had held everal conferences with school boards and that he intended to hold many thers for the purpose of coming to an agreement with such boards on an ade-The press of the state had en generous support in its news colnns to these negoitations as well as ong editorial approval. Public sentination, was virtually unanimous in oport of the general movement which s national in its scope, to grant such increased creased cost of living, but which Walter Annon, 4532 North Eleventh cognition of the vital services which

were rendering the state. Attempted Coercion

'In other words, every effort possible as being made by the state, in co-peration with local authorities, to obain increased compensation for all the eachers employed in the schools of the tate. Notwithstanding these facts the icher-petitioners herein formed an rganization which was affiliated with "Just a Little Whim of American Federation of Labor, for sole purpose of using the influence such labor organization to coerce the rd of school directors into granting ae salary increases which such teach rs had demanded.

This procedure was improper and mer again today. ional. If the board of school tors did not show a desire to ac the people who couldn't go on their vacord these teachers an increase in their cation a taste of mountain and shore salaries pending an adjustment by the weather," he said.

"In the second place I wanted to get matter before the taxpayers and

nsated but also have co-operated with ol boards in divising means to pronecessary funds therefor. achers are unable to obtain justice arough the action of their superior of-cers, their appeal should always be ade direct to their constituents. ande direct to their constituents under the said of th as which represent a particular class Kluned, Ninth street and Hunting Park

community or some special in-Claimed All Rules Not Binding 'It is claimed that the teachers who trules which govern that body in its orts to obtain the rights and priviles which it seeks for its members. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at Philadelphia, Pa. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

PROMINENT WOMEN PLAN WITH MAYOR ON VOTE



In order to assure themselves that the legal machinery for casting their final votes will be ready if the thirty-sixth state ratifles the equal suffrage amendment before November, representatives of the Republican women's committee of Pennsylvania called on Mayor Moore and other officials at City Hall today. The conference in the office of the Mayor is shown above. Those in the picture are, left to right, Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Mrs. Walter S. Thomson, Mayor Moore, and Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton. City Solicitor Smyth is in the left background

Col. Pusey Announces • 25 Per Cent Will Be Paid on Undisputed Claims

MORE EXPECTED TO FOLLOW

Judge Ferguson has authorized the payment of a 25 per cent dividend on undisputed North Penn Bank claims.

comoting the general educational wel-re of the community in which they respond with the bank records, will rerespond with the bank records, will re-ceive the first installment on their claims within a week.

Disputed claims on the bank will not

up, and Deputy Attorney General Bernard J. Myers conferred with him in he mountains where he is vacationing. Declaration of the initial dividend

ectors for an increase in their saladies, and these increases had not been actually the board. These teachers show business sufficient to declare the show business sufficient to declare the dividend at this time, John J. Coyle, dividend at this time, John J. Coyle, the Phoenix Trust Co. "We are only too glad to be able to conducting a probe.

Here are the two views of the mys-

another one by collecting additional debts owed the North Penn." The accounts are available now to the dividend, said William R. Smith, state banking department representative at the trust company, the few days' delay being necessary The dividend will be paid r checks mailed to the depositors. ther claim Mr. Coyle gives great credit to the on guard.

General Schaffer and Banking Commis

AUTO THIEVES IN CRASH

nate salary schedule for all teachers in Run Stolen Car Into Window at

Sixtieth and Chestnut Streets Three motor thieves, who stole an nent throughout not only the state, but nut streets at 11:45 o'clock last night, crashed into a display window of Hause's drug store, at Sixtieth and Chestnut streets, and were forced to creased conpensation abandon the car.

chable them to meet The automobile is owned by Dr

could also give them proper return for street. He came out of a house at Fif-he investment which they had made in ty-ninth and Walnut streets in time to eparing for their work and adequate see the thieves drive away in his car. He followed them on foot and saw them run up on the sidewalk and plunge into the window. The window of ter's heater and range store, at South Sixtieth street, was also cracked by the careening automobile. thieves escaped.

THE WEATHERMAN SAYS:

Well, Read It

"Just a little whim of mine the weatherman this morning, in explaining the cool weather of the last few days, which is turning into sum-"In the first place I wanted to give

state authorities, the proper procedure on their part would have been to make an appeal to the public by laying the whole matter that the public by laying the whole matter than the proper procedure of the phia weather. He said it would be the phia weather. He said it would be phia weather. If he had tried to make the said it would be the phia weather the said it would be paid to the phia weather the said it would be paid to the phia weather the said it would be paid to the phia weather the said it would be paid to the said to th

the northwest and the thermometer due for a rise.

THIEVES ABANDONED AUTO

Jimmied Garage Door, but Left Ma chine on Columbia Avenue The doors of the garage of Jacob

avenue, were jimmied open early this morning and a touring car and supply were stolen. McCloud. 3505 North Fifth street, discovered the theft and noti-fied Kluned and Abe Miller, 417 West Ontario street. owner of the car. The trio searched around North Philadelphia for the stolen machine and finally recovered it standing on Columbia avenue near Broad street.

FIND AGED MAN HANGING

nmate of German Protestant Home Commits Suicide

Frederick J. Kleeber, seventy years old, an inmate of the German Protestant Home, at Old Soldiers road and Hellerman street, committed suicide by hanging himself from a fire-escape early this morning, the police say.

The aged man was missed when Dr.
C. W. Sallfrank, who had been attend-

ing him, called to see his patient. A search revealed Kleeber suspended by a rope from the fire-escape on a stable adjoining the institution. He had been dead for a considerable time when cut

Depositors of the defunct bank, which

Prohibition Agents Assert Police Were on Guard When 27 Barrels Disappeared

TWO STORIES ARE OFFERED

money.

The dividend was made possible by the prosperity of the Phoenix Trust Co., which took over the North Penn's accounts and is conducting business in the North Penn's building at the northeast corner of The street of the loss of all joy in the los

counts and is conducting business in the North Penn's building at the northeast corner of Twenty-ninth and Dauphin streets.

"We are only too gled to be able to "We are only too gled to be able to "We are only too gled to be able to "We are only too gled to be able to "We are only too gled to be able to "Twenty and the probability of the probability o

Prohibition agents assert that a raid gone. "Run over me," she screamed to the was made on Monday at the home of Robert Shall, 5828 Ludlow street. The alcohol was seized, the barrels cemented together and placed under guard of patrolmen of the Fifty-fifth and Pine striking her. streets station. Yesterday, say the agents, a truck was sent to carry the or to the federal building. When entered the cellar it was found that liquor to the federal building.

the alcohol had been stolen. They fur

ther claim that two patrolmen were

This afternoon a preliminary report, quite contrary to the above statements. was handed to Superintendent Mills by Lieutenant Montgomery, of the Fiftyfifth and Pine streets station. This re-port shows that a raid was made in the Shall home on Monday and that Acting on the pavement, narrowly missing sev Detectives Summers, Kenney and Colflesh were detailed to help the prohibition agents serve the search warrant. report adds that Prohibition Agents Kneeler and Sisson were in charge and that, on Monday afternoon, ge and that, on Monday afternoon, realized she had failed in her attempt to men told the detectives that the rument had charge of the alcohol bing on Mrs. Bornman's shoulder, she government had charge of the alcohol bing on Mrs. Bornman's and that it would not be necessary for asked the police to maintain a guard. Lieu-mitted tenant Montgomery declared that he knows nothing more of the affair, except that he received a report from the

"I wanted to go to Ray. Why did he obibition forces yesterday to the ef-Now in Serious Condition feet that the liquor had been stolen Then she fainted. Tender hands car-Anyway, an investigation is under ried her to her nearby home and a physician was summoned. When she

ASK MONEY "FOR GROVER"

Mrs. Bergdoll Reports Receipt of Letters Begging Funds

Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of frover and Erwin Bergdoll, millionaire draft dodgers, reported to assist-ant United States Attorney Walnut toant United States Attorney Walnut to-day the receipt of several letters asking money for Grover, who is a fugitive, having escaped from the army au-

In each case the writer of the letter asked for money and promised to send it to Grover, with whom the writer claimed to be well acquainted. Mrs. Bergdoll sent no money, Mr. Walnut den, but will recover. referred her to the postal inspectors but she left the Federal Building say would rather turn the matter over to the police.

LET GO ON DOPE CHARGE

Alleged Peddler Proves to Veteral He Served in France United States Commissioner Manley

at a continued hearing, today discharged Louis Brown, alias Earl G. Pemberon, on a charge of peddling dope.

Brown denied that he had posed as one of eight survivors of the Princess Pat regiment. He said be had claimed served with the Eighth Canadian artillery brigade.

first time in two years he had been a place where he could "clean t Amundsen told of an encounter William Pemberton, one of the veterans of the Princess Pat, was present at the hearing and checked stories of experiences in France as related by Brown. Brown proved at the hearing that he had taken part in six engage-ments. He said he had assumed the name Pemberton and had posed as a dope seller in an effort to find a dope peddler who, he asserted, cloped with his wife.

WOMEN ASSURED CITY WILL BE READY IF THEY GET VOTE Delegation Calls on Mayor and

Other Officials to Spur Legal Machinery

CONTENT TO FACE SAME

Commissioner Fell Says Books Are Prepared to Enroll

300,000 of Sex

CONDITIONS AS THE MEN

Afraid to Tell Her Age? Not Young Mrs. Warburton

"No 'twenty-one plus club' for me," asserted Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton today at the City Hall conference on the possibility of assessing and registering women voters this fell.

"I will tell my age and I am sure all other women will," she

women in some sections who want to vote but do not wish to reveal their age say they will give their years as "twenty-one plus.

When the thirty-sixth state pushes pen the door marked "votes for wom n" this city will have its political household swept and garnished for the new power in American politics.

Truck, but Companion

Saves Her

Mrs. Raymond West, 119 North

Leaps in Front of Truck

fair rate of speed and was too close

half minute. The driver jammed his brakes and tried to swerve.

machine, but could not Mrs. Born-man, dumfounded at first by her com-

panion's action, ran after her.

Speeding in front of the onrushing

truck, Mrs. Bornman reached Mrs. West and flung her whole weight against

heavy vehicle at once and it ran up

ecovered consciousness she began sob-

bing again and demanded to know why

She has two children, Raymond, Jr.,

five years old, an I Walter, three years,

West and three friends were walk-ing on the old proving grounds of the Bethlehem Steel Co. at Fishing Creek Village, near Cape May, on Monday, when they neticed an old three-inch

One of the men kicked the shell adu

it exploded. West was killed imme-diately. Bently Hoffman, son of J Durrell Hoffman, principal of the Fish-

jured. He is in Cooper Hospital, Cam-

AMUNDSEN AT NOME

Alaska Town From Arctic Ocean

Nome, Alaska, July 28.—Ronald

in Nome last night from the Arctic

his expedition.
Amundsen was taken to

Norwegian explorer, arrived

Norwegian Explorer Arrives

ing Creek Village schools, was bad

West and three friends were

attempt had been frustrated.
frs. West is in a serious condition.

driver was unable to stop the

their garments as it passed by.

mitted her to die

shell there.

her being struck.

This was the net outcome of an im portant conference today at City Hall between city and county officials and representatives of the Republican Wom-IN CRITICAL CONDITION en's Committee of Pennsylvania.

It was decided to have City Solicite Smyth confer with State Attorney Gen-Dearborne street, whose nusband was necessary. eral Schaffer on the legal framework Mayor Moore announced his willing

killed by the explosion of a "dud" shell near Cape May on Monday, attempted ness to approve a \$50,000 appropriation of the fifty-first and Arch streets tion for assessing and registering wom-E. Lawrence Fell, chairman of the Mrs. West ran out in front of a five-

ton motortruck calling to the driver to declared the board has its books and run over her. She was saved by the other records so arranged that it is heroism of a woman companion who ready now to enroll approximately 300, flung her saide just in time to present 900 women. flung her aside just in time to prevent

Dramatic Force at Conference Mrs. West and Mrs. Harvey Bornman, 118 North Dearborne street, were
shopping this morning and attending to
details of the funeral of West.

There was a certain dramatic force
to the conference in the Mayor's private office as the women sat grouped
in half circle around the Mayor and
with other officials nearby.

details of the funeral of West.

They reached Fifty-first and Arch Declaration of the initial dividend.

Colonel Pusey said, was the foreruner of others to follow. Prospects are bright, he said, for the depositors to receive a substantial refund on their money.

They reached Fifty-first and Areb streets on the trip back to Dearborne street, which is between Fiftieth and Fifty-first streets, when the two noticed the big motortruck coming west on Arch street.

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Mrs. West had been sobbing and tell-was considered to the formula of the following the follo Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson and Mrs. H S. Prentiss Nichols, Mrs. Warburton wore a

husband meant the loss of all joy in husband meant the loss of all joy in life to her. Mrs. Bornman dad one canary colored dress with a dark brown hat, canary colored stockings and brown cloth shoes. A double string of pearls encircled her throat. Mrs. Thomson wore a light blue trimmed with roses and a dark blue

"Good-by." Mrs. West called sud-denly, breaking away from Mrs. Born-man and running into the street. "I don't want to live now that Ray has Besides the Mayor, the officials present included E. Lawrence Fell. chairman of the board of registration commissioners; County Commissioners Holmes, Kuenzel and Lank and Daniel A. McKendry, chief clerk of the regis-Things happened quickly in the next tration board.

Asks About Assessment

Mrs. Warburton asked the Mayor what arrangement could be made for the assessment of the women as a neces sary preliminary to registration in the event that the suffrage amendment is

"In the absence of direct informathe grief-crazed woman. Both crashed "In the absence of direct informato the street, the truck just brushing tion from the attorney general," replied the Mayor, "I question that we can get very far today. I would not like to take the responsibility of asking Coun-explanation of his movements is unril for an appropriation on indefinite information. "My personal opinion is that we will

eral other persons before he regained his nerve and ran it back to the street. He continued on his way without stop-ping to ascertain the fate of the women Mrs. West was semiconscious, but she there will be a duplication of election ceiving attentions from a Greek, machinery. We may have to make difwhy her friend had not per-"If the women use the same booth as 'Oh, I wanted to die," she sobbed. very materially."

Crowds at Polling Places Mrs. Nichols asked the Mayor if the nolling places were taxed to their ca-

The Mayor replied that during the last mayoralty election long lines of men had been obliged to wait outside stances the lines were so long that some could not vote within the prescribed

Mrs. Nichols suggested such a con dition should be rectified in any event. The Mayor then discussed the ques-tion of courtesy at the polling booths. "The women may have to take their place in the line," Mr. Moore stated, but with the men as polite as I think to the head of the line. I notice that the women have to stand in line at banks and theatre windows.

Wonlen Should Meet Conditions Several of the women present pointed vote at different hours of the day, Continued on Page Two. Column Four

TWO HURT IN CRASH

Trolley and Milk Wagon Collide at Amundsen was aboard a tug and said Amundsen was abound a tug and said he left his ship, the Maude, at Sledge island, not far from here, where for the last ten days he has been storm-bound. He reported all was well with Oakland and Arrott Streets Two men were hurt when a troller car collided with a milk wagon at Oak-land and Arrott streets at 5:45 o'clock

this morning.

The injured men were Joseph Funk where several hundred people gathered to greet him. He said tonight was the first time in two years he had been in twenty-six years old, 3068 Martha street, driver of the wagon, and Stanley Lubiak, twenty-five years old, 2006 Orthodox street, his assistant, who were both thrown to the street in the col-Amundsen told of an encounter with a polar bear last winter in which his clothing was torn from his body, one of his arms broken and his back and legs severely lacerated. He is still suffering from the effects of the encounboth thrown to the street in the col-lision. Both men were taken to the Frankford Hospital, where it was learned that Funk had received cuts of the wrist, arms and forehead, while Luhiak had a fractured rib and possi-bly other internal injuries. The crew of the Frankford car which struck the wagon have not been agrested.

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

PITTSBGH...O 0 0 PHILS (1st g) C C O

Cooper and Haeffner; Smith and Wheat. O'Day and Quigley

JAPAN DELAYS WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS

TOKIO, July 28 ... Major General Tanaka, minister of war, has informed the cabinet that withdrawal of troops from Transbankal has been delayed owing to a deadlock in the negotiations for the creation of a buffer state. But as a result of the progress of the pourparlers with the Verkhne-Udinsk government, it is be-1 cved the withdrawal will shortly be started.

5000 IDLE AT GARY BECAUSE OF FUEL LACK

GARY, Ind., July 28 .- As a result of the fuel shortage 5,000 men here are idle, it was reported today. The American Sheet and Tin mill, one of the largest of its kind, was out of commission. The big Bessemers in the Gary works were operating only intermittently, the plant being seriously crippled. Twelve of the big blast furnaces were cold. It was announced that in order to continue partial operation, the Gary works will hereafter use oil as fuel in many of their departments.

MEXICAN MINERS STRIKE FOR HIGHER PAY

MEXICO CITY, July 28 .- Four thousand miners of the Compania Metalurgica in San Luis Potosi, state of Nuevo Laredo, have struck for higher wages, according to reports received here.

SUSPECT IN TRUNK COX HANDICAPPED MURDER DETAINED BY WILSON RECORD

Altentown Police Believe They Nominee Fighting Hard to Stem Have Woman's Slayer in Custody

VICTIM'S BODY IDENTIFIED NATION IS WATCHING OHIO

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledge Allentown, Pa., July 28.-The Allentown police are awaiting the arrival of a detective from Detroit to look striking the trunk murder mystery. On a tip two big candidates live here and because Detective Nixon and Patrolman Charles Ohio men.

> who perpetrated the trunk tragedy. He in the background. Now, perhaps the land not being overwhelmed by facing evidently tried to hide his identity by cleverest politician on either side is an the Bolshevists alone in the negotiaonly nineteen. When asked if he were manager and perhaps the most influence Leroy, he nervously replied in the negative, but said he was sometimes known as William Leroy. He admitted having been imprisoned twice, once for house burglary at Pontiac, Mich., and on twin without carrying it.

Binghamton, N. Y. Bertillon measurements disclosed the Ohio has gone Democratic nationally aspect is 5 feet 81/2 inches tall, weight in the last two elections—1912 and 150 pounds. His general description well as his photograph, tallies with that went to Iowa and later came to Philaferent arrangements, as, for example, in left Detroit, he knew not whither, the matter of polling booths.

Larrow refuses to reveal his antelowing their quarrel, Larrow said, she "If the women use the same booth as cedeuts nor will he give the names of the men, the problem will be simplified his parents or the place of his birth The information gleaned from the suspect was transmitted to Detroit headquarters by long-distance telephone during the night and the chief there was so much impressed with possibilities that he started a man for Allentown im-

mediately. After Larrow had been shaved his appearance was still more like the man wanted. Pending the aris being tinger-printed and photographed New York, July 28 .- Mrs. Leo Trum bull, wife of a Detroit policeman, today at the Bellevue Morgue identified the press Co, warehouse here last week as that of Mrs. Eugene Leroy.

Birmingham, Ala., July 28.—Lien-tenant John P. Smith, of the Detroit homicide squad, had a long conference today with Allan A. Tatum, a printer, whose statements to the police here gave the first clue in the Detroit-New York trunk murder mystery. Tatum expressed a willingness to accompany the detective New York or Detroit Lieutenant Smith and the police here are working on the theory that Eugene times and that means more in a state Leroy, husband of the woman whose body was found in the trunk, also is

known as Fernandez. Lieutenant Smith

since June 15, but neither was held. Lawrence, Kan., July 28 .- A tele gram received today by Sheriff Wood-ward from the Detroit chief of detectives equested the sheriff to hold for further nvestigation the man who was arhere yesterday answering the de connection with the Detroit

Falls From Car; Leg Broken Miss Emma Young, seventeen years old, 2820 North Water street, fell from d, 2820 North Water trolley car at Fifteenth street and trolley car at Fifteenth street and Montgomery avenue at noon today. received a fracture of the right and cuts and bruises. She was t and cuts and bruises. She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Tide of Reaction Against **Democratic Party**

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Ledger over Roy Larrow, also known as Wil-liam Leroy, arrested as a suspect in than elsewhere. This is so because the received from an unrevealed source, City important leaders on both sides are

O'Donnell yesterday took Larrow into Governor Cox will direct his own custody while he was driving a truck on the new state highway at Neff.

Governor Cox will direct his own Should Moscow accept these conditions the new state highway at Neff.

White, is an Ohioan, and Edward sulted by Great Britain and he will be Larrow admitted many things which Moore, manager of his contest for the led the police to believe him the man nomination, is an important influence growing a beard, and, although he looks to be twenty-five years old, says he is

When asked if he were

When asked if he were

Contact partial of the conference took place at the Imperial Hotel instead of the district government building, as intended. The

might do so, but is not likely to.

as 1916-and it has got in the habit of treat continues along the entire front, going Democratic on the governorship, having elected only one Republican satisfactory. He said he spent two days governor since 1905. It is debatable with a girl in Detroit in June and then ground, unless the revulsion of feeling against Wilson and the Democratic

> League Issue Keeps Bobbing Up Ohio, too, is a fairly typical state, is on the border between the industrial East and the agricultural West. It is an agricultural state tending rapidly toward industrialism. farm vote is Republican, the city vote is generally Democratic. The wet is sue enters the campaign here, and although Ohio is a dry state, the wet issue sufficed to elect Cox governor the coal questions last time he ran in 1918, when there was a definite trend toward the Re publican party.
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> But across the liquor controversy lies

the League of Nations' issue, as it does almost everywhere. The wets here are largely the Germans of Cincinnati, who are anti-Democratic on account of the There is also a big Progressive body of the young woman found in a issue cuts across that, the Progressive trunk in the American Railway Expensely below the Progressive senerally below. generally being strong anti-leaguers. Cox has thus the same job here that he has all over the country, to make the people forget the league and Wil-

son in order really to pront by the wet and Progressive forces, to which wet and to lear he would make his appeal, and to lead the agricultural elements to react less harply against further Democratic rule Ohio Normally Republican Man to man, Cox is probably stronger in Ohio than Harding. He is better known. He has been governor three

than being a senator once. A governor touches the life of a state much more intimately than does a senator, and Cox today questioned two men bearing that has made a favorable impression upon name who have come to Birmingham Ohio. But Harding's party is stronger than It is the traditional party of Ohio. It is, moreover, the party which the whole country inclines

lean because of discontent with the Wil son administration. On one hand you have a state of mind to reckon with, the attitude of a people who want to get away from one-man government and from the party of Wilson. On the other, you have a personality to reckon with. The person Cox, ambitious, energetic, bold, is a force, if not a fally developed force. The campaign in Ohio depends upon what the person Cox can do to the state of mind of the people.

It is not a good bet that the person Cox can, with Wilson sitting in the

DECISION OF ALLIES VIEWED AS STEP TO RECOGNIZE SOVIETS

London Press Alarmed as Premiers Stand by Plan for Russian Parley

LITTLE BORDER STATES WOULD BE REPRESENTED

Bolsheviki Must Reverse Present Attitude Before Conference Begins

By the Associated Puess London, July 28.—Uneasiness over he Russian situation is expressed by newspapers here as a result of the decision of Premiers Lloyd George and

Millerand at Boulogne yesterday. The premiers agreed to stand by their original plan for a peace conference with Soviet representatives, but decided that the proposed conference in London should not take place unless Russian factions and border states were repre-

By the anti-Bolshevik papers the decision is roundly denounced, one of them saying it "will bring nearer that diplomatic recognition of the Soviet Governnent which we especially detest and

Premier Lloyd George, whom these papers regard as anxious to establish relations with the Soviet, is sharply criticized, as one of them puts it, "for surrendering to the Bolsheviki and creating by his policy a very serious sit-

Opposes Closed Doors

The London Times declares the matter is "too" grave for irrevocable de-cision behind closed doors," and main-tains that it must be submitted to the parliaments of the Allies. The paper sympathizes with the French view that America must have a voice in the ques-tion, implying its belief that America would repudiate an agreement based on

Bolshevik conditions.

The Daily Telegraph bitterly laments the necessity to have dealings with the Bolsheviki and admits: "If we do not fight Russia—which is the last thing anybody desires—we must come to anybody desires-we must come to a

definite understanding with her."

The Chronicle describes the Boulogne decision as a "judicious middle for-mula." France's consent to co-operate in the suggested conference is regarded with

special satisfaction in quarters desiring speedy settlement of the European Mr. Lloyd George accepted in the main M. Millerand's views and it was Columbus, O., July 28.—The national decided Great Britain should reply to present attitude and agreed to thereat peace with Poland and that all

> the border states should attend. down the conditions necessary for recognition of the Soviet Government This attitude is taken to insure Po-

building, as intended. ential of the Republican national lead-ers now, is also an Ohioan.

Ohio is a pivotal state. Cox can-not win without carrying it. Harding

ship. Premier Millerand and the French party returned to Paris last night. Warsaw, July 27 .- The Polish reaccording to latest news on the fight-

ing operations received here. Reports from Bolshevik sources indi-cate that the Bolsheviki intend to occupy Suwalki, fifty miles northwest of Grodno, and Bialystok, forty-three have to set up new machinery to acdelphia. He said he had a disagreement
commodate the women, and therefore with his sweetheart, owing to her reis debatable ground.

against Wilson and the Democratic Grodno, and Bialystok, forty-three
party is so strong that no northern state miles southwest of Grodno, before the beginning of the armistice negotiations. The Bolsheviki now are within ten miles of Bialystok.

> Paris, July 28.—(By A. P.)—The Paris press is gratified over the results of the Boulogne conference. Most of the newspapers unite in considering the outcome a 'feather in M. Millerand's cap," pointing out that he persuaded Premier Lloyd George to adopt the Frenc hviews both on the Russian and "The financial agreement concluded at Spa," says Pertinax, political editor of the Echo de Paris, "remains

to blame, but there is now a light on

the horizon and.

assigned it, the blunders of a fortnight temporary mistakes. Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, July 27 .onsiderable discussion is going on in the Czech newspapers here over the military help from Czecho-Slovakia in connection with the Russo-Polish problem, or permission for the passage

of arms, munitions or troops through this country. The sentiment reflected is one of insurmountable aversion to any form help in military action against assia. The labor element, according to the indications, is determined to prevent the passage of munitions

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Vermont Murder Case Expected to Be Submitted to Jury Today Manchester, Vt., July 28 .- (By A

)-Final arguments were made today in the trial of Byron M. Pettibone for the murder of his wife at Bennington on April 6. It is expected that the case will go to the jury before night. Attorney James K. Batchelder made the closing plea for the defendant, and Attorney General Frank C. Archibald presented the final argument for the state. The prosecution has attempted to prove that Pettibone, an undertaker's assistant, poisoned his wife because his alleged affection for Miss Helen

Guilow, a nurse.

The defense maintained that Pettibone was the victim of a self-ad-ministered dose of poison.

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