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SALE OF TICKETS BY FIREMEN AND POLICE FORBIDDEN

Cortelyou Puts Ban on Pedding by Men of Both Departments

PENSION FUNDS ARE HIT IN NEW GENERAL ORDER

Political Picnics and Balls Bring About Ban on Such Activities

Director Cortelyou today issued an order forbidding police and firemen selling tickets of any kind.

The order follows the expose of a political ticket-selling scandal in the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station house.

No expension is made in the selling account.

tion house.

No exception is made in the order, the men even being forbidden to peddle lickets for their annual pension fund

carnivals.

The director issued the order, he said, because he was convinced that some politicians were taking advantage of the semipolitical nature of the men's jobs to force them to sell tickets for political

The order was issued at the conclusion of an investigation of tactics employed by John Smallick, Republican Alliance leader of the Thirty-ninth ward, to get patrolmen in the downtown district to sell tickets for a political pic-

Pienic Started Probe Seven hundred and fifty tickets are said to have been given to thirty patrol-men in the Fourth street and Snyder

Pension Funds Are Hit Director Cortelyou's order hits

have been the biggest ever held, but with the chief source of revenue forbidden it may fall down. The annual firemen's indoor bazaar also will be a seen to be a en's indoor bazaar also will suffer.
Last year the firemen raised \$116,000 eral thousand additional acres of land. by their bazaar and the policemen raised \$60,000 at their carnival.

e Director Cortelyou said that store-keepers who desire to aid the funds volunteer to place the carnival bazaar tickets on sale in their stores by going to the station house and telling the lieutenants. No patrolman or fireman will be per-

mitted to solicit storekeepers to get m to sell tickets. "The order apparently works a hard-ship on the funds," the director said, "but I am satisfied it will be better in the long run. The public is tired of being muleted by firemen and patrol-

men selling tickets.
"Last year Council contributed \$60,000 to the police funds and \$25,000

the firemen. This year we are ask ing \$115,000 for the police and \$100,000 for the firemen. It is a more satisfac-The order was issued to the police way of obtaining the money. through Superintendent Mills and to the firemen by Deputy Chief Engineer

WHITE MEETS ROOSEVELT

Campaign Plans Discussed at Conference in New York City New York, Aug. 2.—(By A. P.)— Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrati

presidential candidate, conferred today with George White, chairhere today with George White, chair-finan of the Democratic National Com-mittee, and Senator Harrison, of Misakers' bureau.

The conference was held in the new headquarters in the Grand Central Pal-ace here, owned by the T. Coleman du Poat interests, which generally have Speen identified with Republican politics. In negotiating the lease for the new quarters Mr. White said both parties the contract "apparently were igorant of each other's identity A Democratic speakers' bureau will

MENKINS WANTS DAMAGES

To Enter Suit for Kidnapping by Mexicans

Mexico City, Aug. 2.—(By A. P.)—William O. Jenkins, former United States consular agent at Puebla, Mex., will institute a damage suit for his recent imprisonment, according to a guebla dispatch today to El Universal. The identity of the defendants is not disclosed. Mr. Jenkins is said to have copies of alleged false testimony and other documents.

The trial against Jenkins for alleged false declarations will be speeded up, according to the attorney general. (Dis-patches received from Puebla late in June stated that testimony was being

ony was being heard before the third criminal court

Thieves Steal \$350 in Shirts Thieves forced an entrance last night the shift factory of Schmuckler & semberg, 342 South Fourth street, I stole ten dozen shifts walled a

BEFORE ENDING WEE SPROUL IS N REHEARSED SUICIDE

Mrs. Tubbs, of National Park, IN MOORE'S Act With Gun

John A. Tubbs, retired merchant and twice candidate for mayor of his town, blew the top of his head off with a shotgun under a tree in the yard of his home on Wesley avenue, Nationat Park, N. J., at 4:30 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Tubbs was sixty-eight years off. He had been ill with nervous trouble for several weeks.

for several weeks.

At 4:15 o'clock this morning he arose and dressed. As he crept down the stairs of his home his wife awoke and OF LEGISLATIVE

followed him.

She believed he han gone to the cellar. As she hurried down she heard a shot from the backyard. She found her husband, in a sitting posture, at the foot of an apple tree. He still clutched the barrel of a shotgus, which he had apparently discharged with his foot.

Mrs. Tubbs said she had seen her husband in the yard under the apple tree several times during the last week. He would place the gun in various positions, she said.

When she asked him what he was doing with the shotgun, he told her he

When she asked him what he was doing with the shotgun, he told her he was "only playing with it."

Mr. Tubbs was defeated four years ago for the Republican mayoralty nomination by Edgar Waters, the present mayor of National Park. He was well brown throughout Gloucester county.

4000 Under Canvas at Mt. Gretna as First Week of **Training Starts**

men in the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station for sale. Many of the men bought the tickets themselves rather than fieldle them or run the political arisk of returning them unsold.

The "wife of a police officer." who claimed \$25 of a \$60 fund she and her husband had laid away to send their sick child to the con try had gone for tickets, complained and caused the inquiry. Sergeant Michael Shanahan acted as broker for Smallick.

Smallick admitted that the men probably were disposing of the tickets to the picnic was being given to raise funds for political charities to draw hipport to the Thirty-ninth Ward Resultifican Alliance Club. The picnic on June 10 was unsuccessful.

Training Starts

TROOPS ARRIVE

Camp Wallacee W. Fetzer, Mt. Gretna, Pa., Aug. 2.—The Twenty-eight Division, 1920 edition, with 4000 men under canvas, today awung into the first active training of its three weeks' encampment.

The camp, which officially opened Saturday, when Major General William G. Price, division commander, established his headquarters here, is step-

Suffican Alliance Club. The picnic on June 10 was unsuccessful.

While the inquiry was going on a similar complaint was lodged by patrolmen of the Thirty-ninth street and ancaster avenue district, where patrolmen received tickets for the dance of the Twenty-fourth Ward Republican (lub, of which Blazely D. McCaughn is leader.

Director Cortelyou's investigation showed that the avil was widespread, and the only way to shut it out would be a leader of the same an imperative order against lic sale of tickets of any kind by patrolmen or firemen.

Pension Funds Are Hit from division headquarters.
"I am greatly pleased with the troops

Director Cortelyou's order hits the plans of the firemen and policemen to raise their depleted pension funds a body blow. Both were making great plans be sat in his de luxe tent fronting the purade ground flagpole early today. "The camp has never been in bet-ter condition," he declared, "and this year we have the advantage of new hard roads, fine warehouses, a com-

War Lessons Retained

"This year's camp will be one of instruction and hard work and we will give the men a comprehensive course of training with the definite purpose of making good soldiers of them.
They will also be physically and mentally improved under the best moral conditions. Many of the features of the war community educational and

health service will also be continued. 'I already have noticed a new note of earnestness and responsibility that the war gave to our men of the Twenty-eighth Division, and their spirit is evident throughout the ranks of the recruits.

Six thousand men will pass through the training here during the next three weeks. There are fifty federalized units in camp now, with thirty-four more to These units will arrive next Saturday. Twelve of the latter are newly organized, four from Philadelwhich will be federalized here by Adjutant General Beary.

With the ten batteries of artillery that the state will send to Camp Bragg. N. C., later in the summer, the Penn-sylvania National Guard will have 7000 men under highly efficient field training. "follow through" to the high past record of the organization. the officers of the camp, 97 per cratic cent have had battle experience honored and familiar red Keystone flashes from the left shoulder of many of the enlisted men who have

upped" in the old outfit. Philadelphia Troop Drills

The crack First City Troop, under ommand of Captain Thomas Cad-valader, went through its first command of Captain Thomas walader, went through its mounted drills today and fully up to its name. Eighty per cent of its enlisted personnel held commissions, enlisted personnel held commissions, ranking from second lieutenant to lieu; tenant colonel during the war. Now these "officers" are corporals, sergeants

or very first class privates.

This is the first year the cavalry regiment, comprising seven troops and machine-gun detachment, has been located on the present camping ground, Colonel George C. Thayer, of Philadel-phia, in command of the regiment, was pleased with the ground and the work f the men.

Next to the First are the Sec-ond City Troop, commanded by Captain John D. Mustin, and Troop A. under command of Captain Edward Hoopes, All three outfits are well mounted ready for hard riding and training.

GIRL SHOOTS FATHER

Young Woman Tells Police She Used Pistol in Self-Defense Atlantic City, Aug. 2.-Mabel Cole

man, colored, sixteen years old, shot and killed her father, Nathaniel W. Coleman, about 5 o'clock this morning at their home on McClelland avenue, in

The girl was captured and taken to The girl was captured and taken to the jail. She declared that her father had tried to attack her as he had on other occasions and to defend herself she shot him. Coleman was formerly on the Plensantville police force and re-cently was employed as a street cleaner by Jesse Risley, contractor.

State Executive Says Policy Will Continue to Be Hands Off

OF LEGISLATIVE FIGHT

Holds Compensation Boar Head Has Same Rights as Other Leaders

Governor Sproul let it be known to-day he will stand aloof in the battle being fought here by city administration

and Vare forces.

The Governor, apparently, is awaiting the show of strength to be made by the sides in the 1921 Legislature, and the sides in the 1921 Legislature. force and direction to be taken in be impending storm between Senator row, Republican state chairman, and oseph R. Grundy, president of the cansylvania Manufacturers' Associa-

The Governor, returning from a momentous week end conference with Mayor Moore on the city boat M. S. Quay, announced he would not discipline Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the state workmen's compensation board for Mackey's activities in local polities. Mayor Moore is said to have desired Mr. Mackey's dismissal on the ground that, although a state official, Mackey is aiding the Vare organization. Mackey's seat in the city committee from the Forty-sixth ward is contested by administration leaders.

Claimants Form Long Line and Claimant

Will Keep "Hands Off"

"Hands off has been and continues to be my policy," the Governor asserted. "As to Mr. Mackey, I told him his position with the state would be greatly improved if he devoted himself to a broader field of political activity. Howeyer, the fact that a man holds a position with the state government does not the highest that he must surrounder his necessity. mean that he must surrender his per-sonal or policial predilections any more than the sace could be expected of a city affect).

men under canvas, today awung into the first active training of its three weeks' encampment.

The camp, which officially opened Saturday, when Major General William G. Price, division commander, established his headquarters here, is stepping into full military stride with a new after-size war note of earnestness and snap that has never before characterized a National Guard encampment.

Among the 4000 troops, infantry.

to reports, and is likely to flash soon in factional warfare.

Governor Sproul is known to be Friendly to Senator Crow while

By to Senator Crow while Mr. will be needed."

y is a friend of the Mayor.

bocal delegation to the Legisto me," and ad-

an impertant bearing on a new align-ployer's financial standing or methods ment politically in Pennsylvania. elty administration forces, allied with the state forces friendly to Sena-tor Pearone apparently will have a the paper in which McMasters's article slight majority of the forty-one members of the state house of representa-

From present indications, based on a survey of Republican nominces for the egislature, the city administration will e able to claim twenty-three members in the line.
o eighteen yielding allegiance to the Among the Vare organization.

Some nominees regarded as being in the doubtful class may change this line-up after the November election. The Governor and the Mayor left Saturday on the Mr. S. Quay for a short "cruise." The Mayor returned

to his office this morning. Sproul said he thoroughly enjoyed the trip. He had a ten-hour sleep on the beat, he said. joyed the trip. Committee Meets Today

This afternoon the Republican city committee will meet at headquarters, Eleventh and Chestnut streets, to plan the companion of the committee will meet at headquarters. for the presidential campaign. Facinterfere with the plans for harmony for the presidential campaign.

The contest committee which has

been passing on the two contests and the one tie for seats in the body will make its report this after noon. As the administration leaders are not satisfied with the recommenda tions of the Vare majority in the con-test committee, it is likely that a sharp factional debate will be precipitated. The only ruling of the contest committee which is acceptable to the administration is that in favor of seating Joseph J. Kelly, Vare candidate, as the

Joseph J. Kelly, Vare candidate, as the city committeeman from the Forty-fourth ward, over John Dunn, who was the Republism Alfrance choice.

Administration leaders are not satisfied with the recommendation in favor of Mr. Mackey in the Forty-sixth ward, or that in favor of Ferdinand Zweig, Vare man, in the Seventeenth ward. are man, in the Seventeenth ward. Ad ministration men hold that ties exist in the Seventeentir and Forty-sixth and that no decision can be made unti

The Vare leadership will try to har monise conditions by naming administration men on the various subcommittees to be appointed this, afternoon by Chairman Watson

2 CAMDEN MEN SENTENCED Recorder Poles Out Long Terms to Suspicious Characters

Two men were agreeted while acting in a suspicious manner in Camden last night. One was discoursed by Albert Binkle, 1169 Kenwoof ayenue, trying doors and windows in the neighborhood. Binkle seized him when he attempted to force a window of Binkle's house. Arraigned before Recorder Stackhouse, he gave his mane as Robert Asher, a negro, 624 North Twenty-fourth street. He was sentenced to thirty days in jail. George Williams, a negro, days in jail. George Williams, a negro twenty-eight years old, who gave his address as 825 South Twelfth street. Philadelphia, was arrested by Detective Fitzsimmons at the Market street Ferry Terminal, Camden, last night. Williams, alias "Monkey Face," has a long police record for shoplifting and petty thefts. He was given sixty days by Recorder Stackhouse.



MRS. ROSA PONZI Wife of Charles Ponzi, Boston wizard of finance, whose methods are being investigated by the United States Governme

Exchange Co., headed by Charles Ponzi, whose alleged operations in foreign exchange are being investigated by United States Attorney Daniel J. Gallagher and Attorney General J. Weston Allen, of Massachusetts, continued today the payment of notes to those investors who presented their claims.

The line of claimants awaiting atten-

tion was a long one, extending from Pie alley through City Hall avenue to Court square and ruity equaling that of the early days of last week, when, at the request of investigating officials, Ponzi stopped taking in money from would-be depositors.

Ponzi's prompt return of funds to

Ponzi's prompt return of funds to those who asked for them had the effect toward the end of last week of greatly diminishing the number of claimants, but there was evidence today of a sudden renewal of the desire to cash the notes he had issued. Ponzi Denies Insolvency

Mayor sin take care of himself."

While his clerks were meeting his demands, returning the principal to those whose ninety day notes had not mastate and city administrations is said to be the fight threatened by Mr. Grundy against the chairmanship of Senator Crow. The state chairman and the Eristol manufacturer "buried the hatchet" prior to the Republican National Convention. But the hatchet present the belief that Ponzi was hopelessy insolvent and was pnying out money to some depositors at the ex-

pense of others.
"I have twice as much any obligations that may be presented lature is another factor that will have never was in a position to learn his em-Many of those who waited for their

ber of women, some of whom said they had left their employment for a few hours for the purpose of procuring the money they had invested. Pink-checked youths rubbed elbows with elderly men Among them moved a few specutators

a discount, but these speculators ap-

Speed Up Payments

Anticipating the demands. Ponzi had his office opened earlier than usual and every effort made to speed up payments. Note holders said they had experienced no difficulty in obtaining what was due them other than the inconvenience of waiting in line until Apparently not in the least disturbed

the ever lengthening lines outside doors, Ponzi met newspapermen with his usual affable smile when they flocked to his office for a statement. The only thing that will keep us from meeting the notes of investors will be writer's cramp. I have only Continued on Page Two, Column Two

4 HELD IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Patrolman and Two Women Impli-

Magistrate Mecleary at Central Station today to await the action of the cor-oner in the death of Mrs. Marie Nesbitt, colored, 1409 Lombard street.

Those held for the coroner were
Timothy Davis, of 1409 Lombard
street: Myrtle Smith, twenty-four
years old, of the same address: Maud Smith, thirty-two years old, 1707 Lombard street, and Thomas Ricks, twenty years old, 329 South Hicks

Mrs. Nesbitt, sitting upright in a chair in the room used by Davis as an office, was found dead by Lieuten-Fenn and ant Detective s the reputed houses at 1409 prietor of the houses 1707 Lombard street. termine the cause of death. All con-

ITALIAN SHIPS AT ODESSA"

Bolsheviki Joyfully Purchase Car goes of Manufactured Goods Constantinople, July 31 (delayed). nounce the arrival at that port of two Italian merchant ships. Their advent was halled with joy by the Bolsheviki, who purchased the cargoes of manufac-French steamers have arrived to

the Bosporus with 4000 Russian pris oners from France who are being re patriated. The men were members the Russian contingent on the French front which refused to fight after they had learned of the Bolshevik revolution in Russia.

then you think of writing.

ACCUSED OF PLOT TO RAISE PRICES

Attempt Being Made to Create Fictitious Demand, U. S. Law Officer Charges

RETAILERS WHO CURTAIL ORDERS ARE THREATENED

Guarantees Against Declining Market Offered-Mills Being Shut Down

By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 2.—Howard F. Figg, special assistant to the attorney general in the enforcement of the Lever law against profiteering, charged today that manufacturers and jobbers of wearing apparel were attempting, wereing apparel were attempting, through care fully prepared propaganda, "to stamped retailers and the public into a renewed fictitious demand" for clothing and thereby force prices higher. "The Department of Justice." said Mr. Figg, "is fully advised of the teveral phases of this carefully planned campaign and it only remains to fix personal responsibility before applying the criminal provisions of the Lever law."

DEMANDS PROMPTLY MET jobbers were circulating propaganda "similar to that used to mulct the publie during the recent speculative cond

"This speculative market," Mr. Figg continued, "toppled by its own weight last spring, when the public refused to or could not buy at the unconscionable prices asked for wearing apparet.
"Manufacturers and jobbers are even going to the length of guaranteeing the retail trade against a declining market," Mr. Figg said, "These 'guarantees' are being given very generally antees are being given very generally and seemingly in furtherance of a concerted plan, despite the wording of the Lever law fixing severe penalties for conspiracy to exact excessive prices for any necessaries."

"Mr. Figg called attention to instance, where mills have been closed for the reason, he charged, of justifying market conditions on the plea of under-

productions on the plea of under-production.

"The clog of mills is in turn being used in the price propaganda." Mr. Figg asserted. "The retailer is then being threatened with further curtail-ment and higher prices if he does not accept goods and order on the present market."

MAY RAISE CITY SALARIES Plan Being Worked Out to Introduce

Graded Merit System vision of the Civil Service Commission. The new salary scheme is being drawn

up by Griffenhagen and associates, a Chicago firm of engineers. Although said that salaries under the recmendation of the experts will be higher

than at present. The prevailing rule at present is that the compensation paid to a class of employment is advanced only by ordi-nance of Council. The plan of the experts provides a minimum and maxium salary for each class of employment—a class embracing sit employes best p in the different municipal departments pense. doing the same or similar work. Length of service will play an important part in the grading of the salaries.

WOMAN SHOT: TWO HELD

calousy Said to Have Been Cause of Bouvier Street Attack A woman was probably fatally shot at :45 o'clock this morning by another

voman, who, police say, was actuated lead to further great industrial dey jealousy.

Mrs. Minnie O'Neil, twenty-eight cars old, of Bouvier street near Dicknson, was the victim. She is in the St. Agnes Hospital in a critical condi

tion, with bullet wounds of the mouth Emma Pollard, twenty-six years old, of sixteenth near Dickinson years old, of sixteenth near Dickinson, and her husband, were held without bail by Magistrate Dougherty, at the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue station, charged with the shooting.

According to the police, Mrs. Pollard's husband left her and was in company with Mrs. O'Neil.

This morning Mrs. Pollard, so police say, obtained a revolver and went to the home of Mrs. O'Neil. Calling her cated in Mysterious Case

Two women and two men. one of them a patrolman, were held without bail by but was arrested.

The control of the policy of the poli

All the parties involved are negroes. **EXPLOSION STARTS PANIC** Ferryboat Passengers Alarmed When

Motortruck Blows Up New York, Aug. 2.—(By A. P.)— A panic today followed an explosion of motortruck aboard the Eric Rail-Jamestown from Jersey for Manhat'an.

As the wooden flooring of the steel craft blazed up, horses began to kick and many passengers donned life pre-servers when the captain sounded a distress signal and the crew manned The ferryboat Ithaca came alongside and passengers were trans-ferred across a gang plank. The fire was soon extinguished

INTRIGUE AND CRIME HOLD LOVE IN A NET

J. S. Fletcher has added another to his series of thrilling detective The Paradise Mystery

It is a love story set among the shaded walks and cloistered arches of a little English cathedral town. The mystery unfolded is laid and calculated to hold the render's suspense to the last word

Wednesday, August 4

It will begin in the EVENING

who was the administration leader in the Senate treaty fight, but been selected by Governor Cox to represent the Democratic party in a joint debate on the League of Nations to be held at Winons Lake, Indiana, August 9. The Republican national committee will select a debater in opposition, it was stated today at Senator Hitchcock's office.

SHIP BOUND FOR PHILADELPHIA DISABLED

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The British steamer Morocco, Bombay July 3 for Philadelphia, arrived at Port Said Saturday with her forepeak leaking and the cargo in the forehold damaged. The vessel is being repaired temporarily. The American steamer Lake Fontauet, which left Ipswich July 10 for Norfolk, put into Farmouth Saturday because of engine trouble.

ROADS NEED MONTH OUEENSBERRY DIES TO FIX NEW RATES IN SOUTH AFRICA

Increased Passenger and Career of Marquis Ends Under Freight Tariffs Involve Great Amount of Work

BETTER TRANSPORTATION

Officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad innounced today that no rise in passenger and freight rates following the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission will take place within a month. The award of the commission allow ing the railroads to increase passenger rates 20 per cent and freight tariffs 40 per cent, although allowing the rail-

tice, will not avail them, it is said, owing to the tremendously complicated work involved in revising the rates to was stated by railroad officials as well as packers and some wholesale dealers that an excessive increase in prices by retailers to meet advanced freight rates would be altogether unjus-

roads to file tariffs with five days' no-

While it was agreed that the higher rates would tend to advance the retail price of milk, food and other necessities, it was held that the additional burden on the consumer should be slight and not one to work any considerable hard-

Coal Will Be Higher It was stated, however, that the flat 20 per cent increase in passenger rates allowed by the commission would be felt on all passenger and commutation

The public pocketbook will also feel City employes may receive a slight increase in their salaries through a system of periodic increases on a merit ing of the new rates. An advance of ing of the new rates. An advance of the new rates and on an experience of the new rates. basis being worked out by a firm of indutrial engineers who are classifying thracite coal. The present freight is bring the price up to \$2,80 per ton. Dealers say that they will will pass the

extra cost on to the consumer. Agnew T. Dice, president Philadelphia and Reading Kailway, said that it may be three weeks before new He said that the 20 per cent rise in commutation tickets will have to be applied according to the best judgment passenger agents as to within the limits will bring in greatest amount of revenue best possible service and the least ex-

Means Better Transportation

"Whatever mry be the feeling as to method, there must be a general agree ment that additional revenue had to, be raised," he said. "The Interstate merce Commission is to be commended for its prompt constructive ac-This must mean a restoration of the credit to the railroads, and enable them to provide equipment and other facilities and will undoubtedly

velopment. It was generally agreed by railroad officials and wholesale men than the increased rates will bring improved transportation and that the increased cost to make the burden for the individual a

RAILROADS BEGIN READJUSTING RATES 1806, and fought during the world war

Washington, Aug. 2.-Readjustment the whole rate structure of the nation's transportation systems was start. ed today with a view to putting into ago to the widowed Mrs. Ernest effect by September 1 the freight, pasenger, Pullman, excess baggage and milk rate increases authorized last Satel, of Cardiff, Glamorganshire urday by the Interstate Commerce Com-

While tariff experts are working on the general rate schedules, the carriers will make application to the various state commissions for advances i state rates to correspond to those in in passenger, Pullman, milk and excess baggage tariffs are expected to be the same for all states, as the increases in these charges authorized by the federal commission were granted for the

HOLD-UP MEN MISS \$400

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Grocer Had Money in His Shoe When Robbed on Broad Street Two masked men held up a grocer his autotruck at 3:30 o'clock this

morning, took \$30 from him, and then let him proceed, not knowing he had \$400 in his right shoe. Benjamin Weisberg, northwest corner of Sixteenth and Huntingdon streets, was the man robbed. When light this morning, he put \$30 in his wallet and \$400, with which he intended

making wholesale purchases, in his right At Broad and Cherry streets, the two men rushed out in front of his autotruck, and, drawing their revolvers, ordered him to stop. He complied, and, while one man

covered him, the other searched his pockets, finding the \$30. The men then ordered Weisberg to proceed down Broad street while they fled east on Cherry street. He continued to Dock street, took the \$400 from his show and

COX SELECTS HITCHCOCK AS LEAGUE DEBATER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska.

Circumstances Requiring **Criminal Investigation**

WELL KNOWN IN AMERICA

By the Associated Pres Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, lug. 2.-Percy Sholto Douglas, ninth Marquis of Queensbury, is dead here, according to announcement.

London, Aug. 2.—According to a Central News dispatch from Johannes-burg, dated yesterday, shortly after the death of Percy Sholto Douglas, ninth Marquis of Queensberry, which was ascribed to pneumonia, an affidavit was filed making certain allegations against some o fthe persons with whom the marquis was closely connected while in South Africa. The affidavit is not regarded seriously by the criminal investigation department, but its existence retards disposal of the body.

Percy Sholto Douglas, who bore the sobrequet of the "hard luck marquis," was no stranger to America. He came oved to this country twenty odd years ago, when he was a "younger son" of that Marquis of Queensbury, whose most enduring reputation is that of authorship of the "Queensbury Rules" of the prize ring. On that critical visit he figured in a railroad accident opposite West Point, in which about twenty-five persons were killed but from which the Scottish nobleman emerged with a whole skin. Evidently this experience did not dampen his ardent admiration for "the states" in question, the dense cratic interests of which he professed to be proud despite his aristocratic lineage, for he made acceptance of the produce of to be proud despite his aristocratic lineage, for he made a second and third cisit, the latter in 1911, when he aring with a Chicago Newspaper, where for a time his discourses on the manly art of self defence, in which he took an interest scarcely inferior to that of his famous father, were a feature the sports pages. At this period of his career he had succeeded to the title through the death of an elder brother. Another brother, Lord Sholto Doug-

las, has made his home in this country since his marriage to a Californ vaudeville a tress, Lorretta Mooney. An incident in the career of the ma mis was his fist fight with Piccadilly at the time of the Oscar Wilde lawsuit, in which a brother, Lord Alfred Douglas, was involved, and the result of which was the jailing of the esthetic poet.

denunciation of the British, because as he declared, he was deprived of a seat in the House of Lords to chich as a Scottish peer he said he was entitled, announced his purpose of becoming an American citizen, but this intention later was abandoned, and he returned but this intention to England. Lord Queensberry was born October 13, 1868, succeeding to the title in 1900. He was formerly midshipman in the British navy and later was lieutenant in the third battalion of the King's Owa Scottish Borderers. He was twice married, and is survived by two sons and ore daughter. His aldest son Engage

as a member of the tamous Diack Watch, being wounded in action in famous Black 917.

He was twice married, the second ime a little more than eighteen months

Weeks ago, is now reported to be age at Kovno, in a telegram received by the ime a little more than eighteen months.

American Red Cross. He is returning time a little more than eighteen months gen, daughter of the late Richard Bick-

one daughter. His eldest son, Francis Archibald, Keelhead Douglas, Viscount

Drumlanrig, will succeed to the title. The new marquis was born January 17.

MEXICAN ELECTIONS QUIET

Government Party Belleved to Won at Polls Mexico City, Aug. 1.—(By A. P.) (Delayed)—Only a few minor disorders

marked the congressional

ports of the results are not as yet available, but there were indications that the Liberal Constitutionalist, or govern-An urgent request for the postpone ment of the presidential election for at least three months has been wired Provisional President De La Huerta by Esteban Cantu, governor of Lower

throughout Mexico today. Detailed re-

California, according to the newspaper Excelsior. The dispatch says Governor Cantu declares that elections held prematurely would be regarded by the people as a means for imposing a single presiden-tial candidate upon the country. He is said to declare that the recent tragic death of President Carranza is an additional reason for postponing the tion of a new chief executive.

RUMANIA WARNS SOVIET roops Must Be Withdrawn in Three

Days, Says Ultimatum

Vienna, Aug. 2.—(By A. P.)—Russian)—Rumania has served an ultimatum upon Soviet Russia, giving the Soviets three days to withdraw their troops from Rumanian territory, according to a Belgrade dispatch received here today.

In the event of Russia's failure to comply, it is added. Rumania will declare a general mobilization.

Trotzky's Legions Force Page sage of Narew River After **Furious Battle**

TRUCE PARLEY PROGRESS SHROUDED IN DARKNES

Soviet Terms Too Harsh to Permit Acceptance of Armistice Defenders Fear

on, Aug. 2.-Hot fighting the river Narew, northeast of Wa Crossing of the river by the Bo is announced, and progress against Poles, further to the southeast, in Bielsk region, is claimed. The Bo cavalry also is pressing in n

Lemberg. The statement reads "In the Lomzar region fighting continuing for the fords of the r Narew. West of Bialystok the S troops have crossed the Narew and ap

continuing the pursuit of the common continuing the pursuit of the common West of Bielsk our troops debouched in the line of the river Nuretz (Nursac) forcing it at several points.

"In the region of Brody our cavairy has advanced as a result of fighting north of Busk (forty-five miles portheast of Lemberg). In the Chertkoff region our advance is continuing."

The fortress of Brest-Litovsk, the stronghold 110 miles east of Warsaw on the boundary of Poland proper, was captured by the Russians, according to a wireless from Berlin yesterday.

Up to early this afternoon official British and Polish quarters in London failed to learn definitely whether the Russian and Polish armistice emissaries had actually met. The British forcing office is pressing all its representative in that part of the world for any scrap of news as to what is going on, but the far without result.

tintors were heard from.

The emissaries were instructed at to concede any points that might a danger Poland's independence, according to an interview with Vict Premis Drawney and in the premise present and the premise pre Daszynski. pers. It had been intimated in v quarters that the Soviets would quarters that the Soviets would make upon the establishment of a Soviet government in Poland before even granting an armistice, but the Polish emissaries have been instructed to make as

concessions which would permit the Soviets to interfere with the interfer Poles Oppose Disarm The instructions to the Polish delegates likewise order them to hold out against any clause which might previde for the disarmament of Poland

delegates are instructed not to eorge's line of demarkation, The marquis, who was bitter in his the case of eastern Galicia the is to be decided, it is stated, according to the line held by the troops when armistice becomes effective. Warsaw was brought into closer rival, in a shattered condition, of the women's battalion which fought in the defense of Vilna. The battalion and

fered heavy losses and is now

Regarding the national frontie

any way

organized. Many Americans in this city have already shipped their baggage and house-hold goods to Danzig. Posen or Pragus in anticipation of an attack by the Russian Bolshevists. fany women workers with American organizations here, as well as the wives of American officials, have left. Sergeant William Cook, of Fay. Okla., who remained with an American

to Warsaw through the Baltic states. Paris, Aug. 2.—(By A. P.)—The Russian Soviet army is now within seventy-five miles of Warsaw. It has captured Lomza, which is just that dis-tance northeast of the Polish capital, and the towns of Kolne and Szezuczyn, near the German border in the Longs

typhus expedition train and was tured by the Bolsheviki at Minsk

region.
Polish plenipotentiaries appointed to negotiate an armistice agreement representatives of the Russian B vik Government have arrived at Be anovitchi, where the armistice conference will be held, according to advice received here from Warsaw.

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A large number of ships is arriving of

Wilson for American Aid Warsaw, Aug. 1.-The Foreign Office gives out the following mes

sage sent by the new Polish premier,

Witos, to President Wilson: "Mr. President: Having assu the office of prime minister of Pohasten to renew to your excellence the expression of the Polish govern ment's deep and sincere gratitude for America's generous help and cortinuous sympathy extended to the country, "Let me add, Mr. President,

you, having been the most promoter and defender of Police ependence, are at this bour ountry's greatest need ne

opened in Chicago next week, Sen-Ator Harrison said.