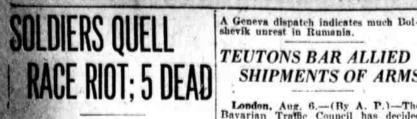
## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1920



5000 Aliens Leave Illinois Mining Town After Night of Terror

#### MOB NUMBERED 4000 MEN

the Reichstag yesterday by Dr. Walter Simons, the foreign secretary, according West Frankford, Ill., Aug. 6 .- Folowing a night of rioting in which five to another message from Berlin. Today is Governor's Day at Sea Girt Declaring he was not aware whether again and the last to be celebrated this alled and scores injured, comparative the Entente actually intended to march troops through Germany, the toreign uiet was restored today. Approxisecretary said it would obviously be to nately 5000 foreigners, against whom rioters directed their attack, had eft town, and this, coupled with the arrival of 150 militiamen of the Ninth cordingly

Doctor Simons referred to the report linois Infantry, tended to bring bont order. A number of homes were burned and Infantry, tended to bring the East

pool hall was wrecked. The mob, t its height, numbered about 4000 men. oreigners fied in all directions, taking that articles of property they could constitutes a violation of German neu-trality, for the territory, although occupied, is German, and the agreement them came by motorcar, provides that no district belonging to a In addition to the go

outbreak got under way shortly ter 10 o'clock last night and con neutral power may be used for military nued to nearly daybreak. At times the nob split up in sections, and it was ported that some divisions drove for-gners into flearby woods. peratio The German Government will make use of any weapons in order to remove

these difficulties, although we more it will be possible to achieve the end de-sired by persuasion and mutual under-**Troops** Scattered in Town

The troops were stationed in sections the town, principally inhabited by standing and that cause for the use of arms will not arise. sons of foreign birth, and instructed "I ask you to avoid anything which might render more acute the already strained situation, which I will do my o protect the property abandoned by fugitives

utmost to prevent from resulting in an phatic instructions that all crowds dispersed immediately were given the outbreak. militia men.

sses to the rioting said a num ber of foreigners had been beaten into insensibility by the mob, many being trampled upon.

Several women were hit by missiles, was said. Many of those beaten. t was said. according to these accounts, were left in the streets and were picked up by relatives after the mob had gone to

relatives after the mob had gone to other sections of the town. Following formation of the mob an ultimatum was served on Mayor Fox and Sheriff Watkins to leave town, or onsent to assume supreme command f the Polish forces and take the re-ponsibilities for their military opera-General Weygand expressed the opin-

else give the rioters free rein. A press rensorship was established to keep news of the rioting from the outside world. ion to the Polish Government that the military situation is far from helpless, **Incensed** at Murders the correspondent says.

#### Public indignation was aroused fol

wing the arrest of Settino De Sesnis n connection with the nurders of Amiel Calcaterra and Tony Hempel, two youths, A mob formed and stormed

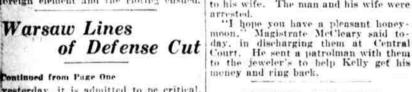
the jail at Marion, where De Sesnis was ncarcerated, but county officials had en advised of the mob's approach and irited the prisoners away.

Feeling against the foreigners was when two other ntensified when two other men, b.-ieved to be Siciliaus, were arrested in onnetion with the murders. The mob, earing of the arrests, visited the jail demanded that tehe prisoners turned over. The demand was re-

ng. ed, but a ommittee of the .nob was cermitted to speak to the prisoners. One of the prisoners is reported t have admitted he drove De Sesuis and the two boys to Royalton Monday. This, with

coupled with reports that the youth had been served with a "Black Hand" mishing them to silence con erning bank robberies in southern Illicois, incensed the crowd against the breign element and the rioting ensued.

Reports, however, are in some respects contradictory that the precise degrees



EDWARDS'S GUESTS SHIPMENTS OF ARMS London, Aug. 6.-(By A. P.)-The Bavarian Traffic Council has decided issue a proclamation to postal and Last of Governor's Days for telegraph employes calling on them to prevent the conveyance of Entente troops, arms and munitions by all means.

Season Celebrated at paralyzing, if necessary, the whole of Sea Girt, N. J. the Bavarian transport system, says a wireless dispatch from Berlin. The contingency of Germany having to fight to resist a possible attempt by the Entente to send troops through Ger-many to help Poland was mentioned in **REVIEWS THIRD REGIMENT** 

SOUTH JERSEYMEN

Camp Edwards, Sea Girt, Aug. 6.year. Governor Edwards, at the Little White House, is receiving hundreds their interest to do so and the German of prominent men from all parts of Government must take measures ac- South Jersey, his invited guests coming from Salem, Cumberland, Camden, Burlington, Ocean, Cape May and Atthat preparations were in progress in Burlington. Ocean, Cape May and At-occupied territory to transfer troops to lantic counties. The South Jerseymen

began to arrive here shortly before noon "If this is true," he declared, "It and before 1 o'clock there was a big delegation on hand. Several hundred of In addition to the governor's guests

there were hundreds of others who came up from South Jersey points to witness the military ceremonies and activities incident to the day. Most of the counactivities

ties from which the executive's guests came are represented in the military units now in came and the day thus became one of importance from a politi-

cal, military and social viewpoint. The politicians are talking about party tickets for the coming elections and several county slates are likely to be announced before the day is over. The congressional outlook will also be discussed freely during the day and a

delegation of Cox presidential boomers are expected to confer with State Dem-ocratic Chairman Charles McDonald and Governor Edwards during the early afternoon.

Paris, Aug. 6.-( By A. P.)-The Temps correspondent at Warsaw tele-graphs that General Weygand, assist-ant to Marshal Foch, said he would The excursionists don't care about polities and who is elected President as they care for the comfort of their, friends and relatives in camp. They are going to the tented city as soon as they arrive here and they are being royally entertained by their sol. File Petition in Supreme Court Resentful of Congressman's Al-

dier friends. **Open-air** Luncheon

All of the governor's guests will at tend an open-air luncheon which is to be served on the spacious lawns adja-cent to the Little White House early NEARLY SPOIL HONEYMOON this afternoon. The camp stools will be clustered about the big tent under which

Kelly Faced Stranding Without \$5 Governor Edwards, his guests of honor and Fight Brought Arrest and the big punch bowl will be gathand Fight Brought Arrest Immediately after the luncheon ered.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kelly, of St. Jouis, Mo., were almost stranded here the governor will review the troops of the new Third Infantry of South Jersey their honeymoon. They were married in this city yeswhich is now being organized, with Lieutenant Colonel Winfield S. Price,

WEYGAND SEES HOPE

French General Willing to Take

Command of Polish Armies

terday. Last night they went to a jewelry store at Ninth and Market Camden, in command; the first freets, and Kelly bought his bride a vristwatch. Camden also He had a ring which needed repair Although they will appear this after-

The jeweler said it would cost \$5. Kelly gave him the ring and the \$5. Then he counted his money and dis-overed that without the \$5 he did not enough money to reach St. Louis

When he asked for the unrepaired ring and the \$5 the jeweler is alleged to have refused to return them. An argument followed, and Kelly is said movements to have been seen passing a revolver to his wife. The man and his wife were

"I hope you have a pleasant hopey-toon." Magistrate McCleary said toto the jeweler's to help Kelly get his meney and ring back.

THIEVES ARE BUSY

Win Rifle Championship

A BUSY PHILADELPHIAN



Ledger Photo Service In these days of increase in railway passenger rates no man is affected more than Frank A. Biberstein, the Pennsylvania Railroad ticket agent at Broad Street Station



for Reconsideration of

Decision

legation That Emigration Is Unrestricted

By the Associated Press

ASK REASONS FOR OPINION TOKIO DEMANDS PROOF

By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 6 .- William D.

Juthrie and Elihu Root, counsel for Congressman Albert Johnson at Ta-Christian Feigenspan, a brewer of coma, Washington, August 2, that with Newark, N. J., today filed with the thousands of Japanese are smuggled in- to Ireland would cause the cry for a commencing at 1:30 p. m. United States Supreme Court a peti- to the United States from Japan yearly, squadron cavalry of Newark and Bat- tion for a reconsideration of the court's is giving evidence of a tendency to in tery B. field artillery, the latter from decision on June 7 sustaining the valid-

crease the feeling with regard to the United States created by the arrival of ity of the eighteenth amendment and United States created by the art Although they will appear this analysis of the Volstead enforcement act. noon in the big review and the usual afternoon parade following it, there will be no rest for the weary soldiers dur-ieighteenth amendment was designed to parts of the Volstead enforcement act. quent newspaper attacks against Aming the day. They were out early this morning for a series of drills, the inliquors. Mr. Feigenspan in his original gration and naturalization and ha fantrymen drilling in company forma-tion and the cavairymen engaging in suit sought to prove that beer of 2.75 recently conducting an inquiry into the Japanese situation on the Pacific coast, the foreign office today made the folmounted troop drills and squadron per cent alcoholic content was not inlowing statement.

The artillerymen were out toxicating. with their big guns and their signaling and range finding devices for several hours of hard work. Tomorrow, howwill bring to an end the hard work make it one of the most notable days of the entire two works' period. It will be their last day in camp and will close their training, as Sunday morning will be taken up en-tirely in the preparations for their de-parture for home.

DEVLIN SUSPENDED BY BRITISH HOUSE

Irish Nationalist Calls Government's Order Bill "Sham and Humbug"

#### ORDERED FROM COMMONS

By the Associated Press London, Aug. 6 .- In an exciting

scene in the House of Commons this afternoon during discussions of the govrnment's bill for restoration of order n Ireland, Joseph Devlin, Nationalist member from Belfast, was suspended and sent from the House. He was followed on his departure by other Nationalists, a great majority of the Labor party and some of the Independent Libortals, amid the jeers of members sup-porting the ministry. Mr. Devlin had delivered a speech

denouncing the proceedings as "sham and humbug." He was called to order for irrelevance, but declined to resume The House was sitting as a commit-

tee at the time and the speaker was absent. The speaker was summoned and Mr. Devlin's suspension was moved and carried by a vota of 229 to 43. The speaker then asked him to leave the House, which he did.

**Crimes Bill Debated** 

Herbert H. Asquith, the government at eleven o'clock last night defeated the motion of John Robert new Irish crimes bill, and the measur passed second reading by a vote of 250 to 71. The voting was carried out under a motion made in the house early today by Andrew Bonar Law, providing for passage of the bill by six o'clock motrow night.

premier by declaring the situation in Ireland needed Cromwellian treatment. but that he could see no Cromwell in the government. The premier retorted the government. The premier retorted by describing Mr. Asquith as Cromwell when he was in power. Jr., survive, as do sixteen grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. A grand-son, Thomas Roberts Reath, was killed

Asquith Blames Government Mr. Asquith blamed the governmen

met with angry cries of dissent. He declared he was not scared by the spec-Tokio, Aug. 6 .- The statement of lated tre of an Irish republic, because he be-lieved to concede dominion home rule blic to dwindle away. Heated protests were made that Mr.

the difficulty. "No," he replied. "But I am pre-pared to offer one now." subse

Lloyd George in his attack on Mr. Asquith said it was useless to make vague, ill-considered suggestions about dominion home rule and challenged Mr. Asquith to present the name of any one in Ireland able to speak for the Irish people who would accept his dominion proposal.

There was not a single dominion, the

k situational questions involved and de-clared that so far as the petitioner his dis-tor of any important modern case in-volving such vital questions. " tor of any important modern case in-volving such vital questions." "Not only is if quite unprecedented in the bistory of this court of final resort with-out explaining its conclusions." "The Japanese Government would by Mr. Justice McKenna in his dis-stitutional questions, but, as emplasized by Mr. Justice McKenna in his dis-stitutional questions, but, as emplasized by Mr. Justice McKenna in his dis-stitutional questions, but, as emplasized by Mr. Justice McKenna in his dis-stitutional questions, but, as emplasized by Mr. Justice McKenna in his dis-stitutional questions, but, as emplasized by Mr. Justice McKenna in his dis-stitutional questions, but, as emplasized by Mr. Justice McKenna in his dis-stitutional questions, but, as emplasized by Mr. Justice McKenna in his dis-stitutional questions, but, as emplasized by Mr. Justice McKenna in his dis-stitutional questions, but, as emplasized by Mr. Justice McKenna in his dis-stitutional questions, but, as emplasized by Mr. Justice McKenna in his dis-stitutional questions, but, as emplasized by Mr. Justice McKenna in his dis-stitutional questions, but, as emplasized by Mr. Justice McKenna in his dis-stitutional questions, but, as emplasized by Mr. Justice McKenna in his dis-stitutional questions, but, as emplasized by Mr. Justice McKenna in his dis-stitutional questions, but, as emplasized by Mr. Justice McKenna in his dis-stitutional questions, stated by there was an army of more than 150. The Japanese Government would calle farmed with the American begitimate and undestanted of the American the force of the conclusions stated by

MRS. THOMAS ROBERTS

Widow War Leader in Philanthropic and Religious Work

Mrs. Elizabeth Hill Bissell Roberts, widow of Thomas Roberts, died yesterday in her eighty-fifth year at Brightfield, her summer home in Riverton, N. J., after a long illness. She was the oldest director on the

board of the School of Industrial Art. and at one time was acting president After a debate which developed great heat and a personal scene between Premier Lloyd George and member of the Episcopal Church and closely identified with many philanthropic and church enterprises in this

Clynes (Laborite) for rejection of the city. She lived at the Aldine Hotel. For many years Mrs. Roberts was president of the Girls' Friendly Society. traveling from San Francisco to Jeru-salem in that capacity. On her retire-ment from the presidency she was pre-sented with a silver loving cup purchased with pennies contributed by each of the fourteen hundred members. She At the very opening of debate the days of Parrell were recalled. Mr. Asquith started an angry duel with the nial Dames of America for a time. nial Dames of America for a time. Four children, Mrs. Theodore W. Reath, George W. B. Roberts, the Rev. Dewces Roberts and Thomas Roberts,

with the marines at Chatcau Thierry Mrs. Roberts was widely known for

her knowledge of literature. for the present position in Ireland. This a student and author, having trans-"The Phidain Horse"

French of Victor Cherbullet. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow in Christ Church, Riverton,

Asquith had never offered a solution of

Atlantic City, Aug. 6.—Broken in health as a result of overwork abroad during the war, Judge James C. Mc-Nally, of Pittsburgh, who has been in the consular service of the United States

of months. Judge McNally lived at Strassburg,

Getting Out of Horse's Way STAGE WILD WEST SHOW By a Staff Correspondent Camp Fetzer, Mt. Gretna. Pa., Aug. G.—An unbroken horse, a broken bit and a possible broken leg featured thu "quiet evening" that was staged by the First Cavalry last night. The boys of the crack Pennsylvania outfit put on an old-time exhibition of hard-boiled wild West riding and horse-breaking that starred veteran riders of the three Philadelphia troops. MRS. E. H. B. ROBERTS the three Philadelphia troops. During the excitement, which turned out all the troopers of the seven cavair-out all the trooper "Jim" Deaths of a Day

units now in camp. Trooper "Jim" Lukens, of Swarthmore, Broke a wild cavalry mount after it had thrown a dozen other riders from other parts of the state. the state. Edward T. Hee, of 1103 East Pass-yunk avenue, fell as the crowd made a rush to get out of the way of the flying hoofs of Lukens's horse and gave

TROOPER INJURED

Edward T. Hee, of 1103 East

Passyunk Avenue, Hurts Leg

AT CAMP FETZER

his ankle a bad twist. His leg is badly swollen today and it may be necessary to send him to Lebanon for an X-ray photograph to determine whether any bones are broken. He is confined to the regimental infirmary. During the ten minutes of rearing

and plunging required for Lukens to break the horse the bit which he was using snapped under the strain. Colonel George C. Thayer, of Phila-

delphia, in command of the regiment, complimented Captain John B. Mustin, of Troop D, on the fine riding of his men. General William G. Price, who was unofficial observer of the squadron

drill of the cavalry earlier in the day, declared that he was greatly pleased with the work of the men and the conpleased dition of their mounts. All the tents for the First, Third Sixth and Eighteenth Infantry Regi-

Sixth and Eighteenth Infantry Regi-ments due here tomorrow morning are pitched and ready for the doughboys. Philadelphia will be represented by more than 1000 troops of the First and Third Regiment, while the Sixth is substantially recruited from communities near there. The new arrivals will go into camp

in the field next to the Thirteenth Infantry encampment. A number of distinguished National Guard figures are here for a meeting of the state armory board. They are She was from the

eneral C. Bow Dougherty, General A. J. Logan, General George A. Richards, Colonel L. A. Waters and Adjutant General F. D. Beary, General Price is also a member of the board. Their session was held at headquar-ters. The construction of armories

throughout the state, the Erie armory

and the proposed artillery armory for Wilkes-Barre were discussed. Lieutenant Arthur II, Kinsley, of the consular service of the United States for twenty-two years, died here at the Hotel Ostend last night after an illness helped out in the wild West show last night by swinging a couple of pairs of mean spurs and taking some daring

Germany, the first two years of the war and then at Zurich, Switzerland. He received the personal thanks of President Wilson, General Pershing and Hunting Park avenue, ctaims the only self-starting horse in camp. The great

to Warsaw as a result of menace Pier, Dental Office. House and Store the recent Bolshevik advance cannot be Robbed

his wife.

Reports yesterday stated the Soviet Two cases of cotton piece goods, conimples had reached points thirty miles signed to a firm in Wilmington, Del., listant from the Polish capital, but were stolen last night from Pier 3. later advices indicate they are twice South Wharves. The goods were valued

high official yesterday that the present last night. The office door had been sition is as grave as that in August, forced open. 1014, is given great prominence.

Reports that the British Government has already ordered the fleet to resume the blockade of Russia, which was par-tially raised last November, receive great emphasis in some journals, but en official sanction is claimed for the clohing, valued at \$100, were stolen. tatement, and such inquiries as were possible early this morning tended to discount the rumor. It is asserted that, although the cabinet has not yet considered the reply of the Soviet Gov.

would be able to send four divisions. In the Democratic prim

antities of war materials are originant to Boland and that the war office in the Democratic primary in the Democratic prin of troops there in the next few weeks laborites in the House of Commons, is defeated Representative T. W. Sims by parties in the requires in the requires of commons, is about 4000 majority. In the Third Con-parties throughout the country to about 4000 majority. In the Third Con-rally the labor party into organizing A. Moon apparently was renominated demonstrations against intervention in Russia or supplying men or munitions. Returns from the Republican contest Russia or supplying men or munitions.

Russia or supplying men or munitions to Poland. The circular favors the in the First district showed a close race between Representative Samuel R. Sells The law provides that naval reserves of municipal ownership has been pend-Immediate raising of the blockade against Russia and the resumption of and Lieutenant Carroll Reece, a world trade relations with that country.

In view of the known intense hostil-ity of the labor party to military aids for Poland it is believed here that the povernment will limit any needful ac

U. S. Is Told Pact Means Extinction to economic pressure on Russia. tion of Nation

Berlin, Aug. 6 .- (By A. P.)-Refu-Chicago, Aug. 6 .- A protest against rees reaching the frontier of East Prusthe treaty with Hungary was sent to Secretary of State Colby today by Bertood shortage in territory evacuated by he Poles. The retreating armics are said old Singer, Spanish consul and con-al general to Nicaragua, Costa Rica the Poles. o have taken all the grain and foor and Salvador. hey could find. Although crops in Vol-In a seventy-page communication Mr.

ynia are far below the average, grain Singer maintains the treaty is invalid s being requisitioned by the advancing Soviet armies, and it is feared that amine in western Russia will force "extinction of an entire nation. the vho must atone here for all the evil numbers of the people to flee arge numbers deeds committed by much stronger nations who have dominated her political

General Baton von Gayl, German life. issioner for the East Prussia ple discite district, purposes to call ment troops in the event of an mergency, or in case the interallied ssion there withdraws its patrols rom the frontier. Italian troops are expected to leave Allenstein on August when the political program of the con and British forces there will follow gress was adopted. The vote on th on afterward, it is reported.

Paris, Aug. 6.- (By A. P.)-Converballots. ons between the French and British vernments relative to steps to induce the Bolsheviki to halt aken to induce the Bolsneviki to han heir attack, or to help Poland, went in all day yesterday, but no official an-

Members of the machine-gun troop by Mr. Justice McKenna in his dis- gladly of the encalry squadron yesterday made good their claims to the squadron rifle championship when they carried off the the court or the deductions stated by

first place in the Essex troop intertroop match, shot at 200 yards and 600 "Furthermore, the conclusions do not

The situation of the statement by an that the Bosheviki have been burled back forty five miles.
Most newspapers express anxiety over the situation. The statement by an
South Wharves, The goods were valued at \$100.
South Wharves, The goods were valued be awarded the team trophy and the national and state governments, and in-individual members will each receive a timately concerning the welfare of the vietor's cup. The individual scores of people.

A transom over the front door of the the winning team members follow: Captain Morton Ruitenloch 47 45 92 Lieutenant Howard D. Atkins 49 45 92 Lieutenant Howard B. Sorton 42 35 77 Sergeant Earl Purdy 42 35 77 dothing store of H. Elfman, at 530 Market street, was forced open, the door unlocked, and four suits of men's

WINNERS IN TENNESSEE RESERVISTS MAY SERVE Roberts and Taylor Named to Make Ordered to Active Navy Duty

Gubernatorial Race They Desire It

The next meeting of the

unval vessels for training purposes are

may be ordered at their own request to netive duty for periods up to eighteen months. Crews for the destroyers to go

to the Mediterriteran must be organized and reservists desiring long terms of active service will be given an opportunity to serve in them.

ORGANIST MAKES CHANGE

F. Edward Thunder Going to St. marica.

Agatha's Church September 1

F. Edward Thunder, for the last ten cars organist at the Church of the acred Heart, at Third and Reed Sacred nder international law and threatens streets, will leave that church on September 1 and play at St. Agatha's Church, Thirty-eighth and Spring Gar-Agatha's den streets. He has just completed ar-rangements with the Rev. M. C. Dono-

the rector Mr. Thunder's brother, William Sylano Thunder, is organist at the Cathe-Socialists Repudiate Bolshevism dral, and another brother, Henry Gor-don Thunder, is director of the Phila-Geneva, Aug. 6 .- (By A. P.)-Bol hevism was repudiated by the Social lelphia Choral Society. congress, in session here, yesterda

TURKS LAUNCH NEW DRIVE program was unanimous, but two of the British delegates declined to cast their Nationalists Begin Offensive Against Greeks Near Marmora Sea

gress will be held in Brussels in 1922. Constantinople, Aug. 6 .- (By.A. P.) - The Turkish Nationalists today open-ed an offensive against the Greeks in Heart Disease Kills Art Owner Chleago, Aug. 6 .- (By A. P.)-8. C. region northeast of Brussa.

a all day yesterday, but no official an-ouncement of the subject has as yet een made. Ruoania has begun the concentration forces in Bessarabia. Whether this today of heart disease. He owned what forces in Bessarabia. Whether this today of heart disease. He owned what forces against Polnud or to force the thidriwal of Soviet troops now on tunnalisy soil has not as yet developed. A total total

DRY AGENTS CENSURED Practice of Making Arrests Without Warrants Condemned by Court Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 6.-(By A P.)—The two lightest fines to be im-posed here for violation of the Volstead The petition declared that the meannet were meted out in the United States District Court yesterday to Mele Foster and Joe Bijart, Clarkesville, Washingion county, charged with having an il-

licit still in their possession. assign any reasons for its decision has tended naturally to invite criticism and were fined \$1 each. Testimony brought out that the men were arrested by local authorities and

ereate much public dissatisfaction. "It seems, therefore," the petition for continued, "that it is not irrelevant or improper to urge, in support of a plea for a rehearing, that public opinion has doubted and challenged the fitness of made. Judge Charles P. Orr in im-

Considered the reply of the Soviet Government relative to an armistice with Poland, it has been determined to send for a reheating, that public opinion has doubted and challenged the fitness of summarily deciding and disposing of a substantial for a reheating, that public opinion has doubted and challenged the fitness of summarily deciding and disposing of a substantial for governor over W. R. Crabtree by the Nasy Department to order to active duty reservists who de-for governor over W. R. Crabtree by the Navy Department to printed in the newspapers that large for governor over W. R. Crabtree by the Republicant primary. Alf Taylor apparent to Poland and that the war office ment to Poland and that the war office war difference is and that the war office war interests M. Littleton, C. R. Evans, and J. O. Eaton.
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### WOULD BUY MARION CROWD

Burlington, N. J., Aug. 6.-Pur-chase of the plant of the Burlington Sewer Co. is advocated by a special Cox Politicians Aim to Make Good Showing at Notification

committee appointed by Comm Marion, O., Aug. 6 .- Organization of cil to investigate the offer of the com a Marion delegation to the notification tomorrow of Governor Cox, the Dem-

cused the Cox h chase price of \$85,000, and the com-pany offers to take city bonds at 5 per Council will arrange to have the hines.

matter brought before the body in the form of an ordinance, and voters will the matter at a referendum pass on vote, probably at the September pri-

Third Strange Fire in Bethlehem number. Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 6.—The third mysterious fire at the big Pembroke village operation, East Bethlehem, actristic of machine politics.

where the erection of several hundred EDWARDS SENDS REGRETS dwellings for war workers by the United

States Housing Corporation was halted by the signing of the armistice, occurred Prevented by Official Business From worth Attending Notification

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 6.-(By A. P.) --Governor Edwards will not be present at the notification ceremonies at Dayton, O., tomorrow, and expressed his regret to Governor Cox in the follow-

ing telegram : "Appreciating your expressed desire impossible for me to be there and assure

ceived last night from Berlin, but meas-ures have been taken to reassemble the the nominee, who will, I believe, with House earlier should political events nea vast majority of our fellow-Ameri-cans, be the next President of the United

legitimate and underhanded system. It is hoped that Mr. Johnson will give treasonable conspiracy and in negotia Johnson will give the names of the bank, associations individuals concerned. All such info tions with the Germans. He army had undertaken to attack Great Britain two months after the German mation must be in the hands of Mr. Johnson, who otherwise would not have made the statement." offensive, of which it had been informed.

### FATHER LALLOU RECTOR

Well-Known Priest Appointed Post at St. Philip's Church Post at St. Philip's Church The Rev. William J. Lallou, diocesan ispector of charities, has been made philip's philip's from Mr. Kamp's late residence, irremovable rector of St. Philip's Church, Second and Queen streets, suc-5640 Baltimore avenue.

ceeding the Rev. John J. Rooney. Father Rooney has been made rector of St. Gabriel's Church, at Twentyninth and Dickinson streets. The rec. torship at St. Gabriel's had been va-They cant since the death. about a month

Jewish Hospital following an operation. Mr. Scherzer had been ill for some time at Atlantic City and was brought here ago, of the Rev. J. J. Hallahan Fathers Hallahan and Rooney three weeks ago to undergo the opera-tion. He was fifty-three years old and classmates and close friends. The Rev. Father Lallou is well known is survived by four sisters. Funeral services will be held Sunday and in-terment will be made in Mt. Sinai in this city. He is a former president of the American Catholic Historical Society.

As usual, when there is an "irre movable rectorshin" vacant an examination was held yesterday at St. Charles Borromco's Seminary, Overbrook, for the appointment. Father Lallou was announced as the successful applicant of Commons yesterday that the govern-

for the post. Father Francis Xavier Wastl, newly ment was expecting much ment during the coming winter, and was ppointed rector of St. John's, prob-bly will be made diocesan inspector of considering precautionary measures, charities to succeed Father Lallou.

GRANGERS URGE BIG CROPS

Columbia County Farmers Propose to Double Production

a Marion delegation to the notification temorrow of Governor Cox, the Deun-oeratic nominee, at Dayton, was the subject of an official statement issued last night by Harding headquarters It at the annual vesterday. Ay Approval greeted sters of guarauteeing free tickets and expenses in or-der to swell the delegation and to make. Hibschman, of Milton, that the farmers

showing for pictures by movie ma-ines." continue increasing production until "Papers in nearby towns, such as Bueyrus, Galion, Upper Sandusky, Del-aware and others." the statement said, "announce efforts are being made to recruit the Marion delegation from these

neighborhoods. Free tickets an expenses have been freely offered to swell their organizer of the New York Dairymen's The entire movement is char- League.

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