CHARLES PONZI, "FINANCIAL WIZARD," UNDER ARREST

LOAN OF \$3,250,000 TO BUY CITY BONDS

Mayor, Stotesbury and Hadley Explain Reason for Purchase of Civic Paper

sinking fund commission has made public a letter stating why it bought no part of the recent \$4,000,000 fraudulent pretenses, to be used for fraudulent purposes. In going after what may be called Ponzi's concealed but later purchased \$2,075,000 of the bonds at a one-point advance from a

banking syndicate.

The letter was sent by the commission to Richard Weglein, president of Council. It was written after Council passed resolutions demanding an ex-

Council asked the commission where Council asked the commission where it got the money to buy the bonds, when it made a statement June 30 showing the night to go over his books with an auditor. Mrs. Ponzi reasserted the commission had a cash balance of the is honest," she said, "and I will stay by him to the end."

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The answer of the commission reveals for the first time that it made a tem-porary loan to the city of \$3,250,000 eighteen days before bids were opened for the \$4,000,000 city bend issue.

The commissioners are E. T. Stotesbury, Mayor Moore and City Controller Hadley. The criticism is made that Hadley. The criticism is made that Mr. Stotesbury, as head of Drexel & Co., was a member of the syndicate which realized a profit from the bond

is the letter made public by Weglein: "August 12, 1920.

"To the president and members of Council of the city of Philadel-

phia:
"Gentlemen—In reply to your resolution of the 27th day of July, 1920, requesting the sinking fund commissioners to furnish certain information beartheir purchase of a portion ers to furnish certain information beating upon their purchase of a portion of the \$4,000,000 twenty-year 5 per cent city loan due July 1, 1940, we submit the following details:

"On June 21, 1920, the city officials designated by law to negotiate temporary loan in anticipation of cash resists. (as provided in act of Assembly.

ceipts (as provided in act of Assembly, approved June 25, 1919, known as the 'New City Charter') addressed to the issioners a request for a tem-r loan of \$3,250,000, stating that owing to a small amount of eash in the treasury the city would be unable to pay semiannual interest and quarterly sinking fund on the city's debt, also semimonthly payrolls at the end of June, as well as other current obligations, unless this relief was obtained. Section 5 of Article XVII of the new city charter permits temporary loans in anticipation of cash receipts to the in anticipation of cash receipts to the extent of 10 per cent of the estimated receipts for the current year, which establishes the present limit of such a temporary loan \$5,443,563,14, the controller's estimate of receipts for 1920 being \$54.435.631.41. The commissioners resolved to accommodate the city as requested provided the city solicitor render an opinion approving such

on June 28 the temporary loan of \$3.-250,000, with interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, was made to the city treasury, leaving, as shown by our reports for the quarter ended June 30. cash balance of only \$197.823.42 in the hands of the commissioners. The hands of the commissioners. commissioners were, therefore, not in ession of the requisite cash to peravailable to the cit which was not seen during the wildest temporary loan, thereby immediately stopping the payment of interest by the city upon all but \$250,000 thereof, which renayment was made, and the crowd when the announcement was commissioners were then in possession of funds to buy \$2,075,000 of the new \$4,000,000 city loan was \$4,0 referred to city officials designated by

awarded to a syndicate consisting of Drexel & Co., Brown Bros. & Co. and the Guaranty Trust Co., of New York, at par and accrued interest. Eliminating the above-mentioned syndicate's "all or none" bid, the aggregate of all other bids for this loan was but \$725.000, and if it had not been for the
syndicate's bid the loan offering would
have been a failure. The syndicate
subsequently agreed to sell \$2,975,000
of the loan to the commissioners for the
various sinking funds and \$25,000 for the fire insurance fund at \$100,25 and accrued interest, whereas they were ors for \$101.25 and accrued interest.

"In January last, when the city sold \$3,000,000 city 414s at a slight pre-mium, the commissioners of the sinking fund were able to buy \$2,000,000 there of from the successful bidder at a simi lar advance of one quarter of I per cent. The long-established practice has been, if the commissioners had funds to invest and a new city loan appeared attractive to them, to buy a portion thereof from the successful bidder at nominal profit. If the commission has cash available it frequently bids for new city loans when offerings are made. There is this factor to be borne in There is this factor to be borne in mind, however, when considering the relative advantages of buying direct from the city at a public offering and the alternative of buying from a successful syndicate as a nominal profit the legality of municipal and other public loans not only in Philadelphia but elements is frequently subject to question. elsewhere is frequently subject to ques tion and attack from taxpavers; and in Philadelphia in recent years several loans authorized by City Councils and approved by the Mayor have been declared illegal by the courts.

Banking syndientes do not hur a new loan until they have obtained a favor-able opinion from their own attorneys that all the many formalities and technicalities in connection with the authorization of the loan have been crib. The authorities are ready to becomplied with, and that in their onicion there is no question as to its locality the hearing that he mailed a letter to Therefore, a nurchase of a certion of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coughlin. there is no question as to its legality n city loan from a responsible sundi-cate gives to the sinking fund an investment that experienced banks, acting under advice from their own legal advisers, did not hesitate to buy in its the kidnapping.

Duties of the Commission "The commissioners of the sinking and are a body created to manage the city's sinking funds, and through in-vestment and reinvestment and comcounding of interest to establish a sufficient fund to nav the various city loans at their respective maturities as of the state of Pennsylvania. That they have performed their important and re-

has always been with an eye sinthe best interest and financial
of the city, their realization
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at the hearing.
Rumoricays that Pasquale has gone
on a hunter strike,

Very truly yours,
"J. HAMPTON MOORE, WILL B. HADLEY.
E. T. STOTESBURY. Commissioners of the Sinking Fund.

Bank, Allied With

Continued from Page One orous examination of Ponzi's affairs

REPLY. TO COUNCIL QUERY Pride said:

Referring to the possible transfer of large sums by Ponzi to his wife, Mr. "It can be taken away from her and will be. It does not belong to her.

It does not belong to her It is money that was obtained under transferred to or deposited in the name of Mrs. Ponzi."

Wife Still Loyal

Ponzi withheld from his wife the Broad street, are reputed to be local news of his surrender by his bondsman. He telephoned to her before going to change Co., officers of which have been He telephoned to her before going to change Co., officers jail that he was remaining in Boston arrested at Boston.

Ponzi's notes for a total of \$2625. Foreign Exchange Co. in that city. asked that two namely, John S. Dondero, of Medford, and Guglielmo Bertellotti, of Parma. Italy, also be adjudged bankrupt.

A petition for a receiver to administer Ponzi's affairs also has been filed by creditors.

Examination of the books of the hief depositary and in which he was a stockholder and director, was continued today by members of Bank Commisioner Allen's staff. Mr. Allen, who losed the Hanover Trust Co. last Wednesday, in a statement intended to reassure depositors in that institution

and in other trust companies, said:
"Nothing has developed so far to lead me to believe that the depositors will lose one dollar. The Hanover Trust Co. is the only trust company tu New England that is involved in Ponzi's failure."

Run on Trust Companies

The financial district was concerned yesterday when a small run was made on several trust companies, due, it was said, to reports that other financial institutions would be involved in Ponzi's of a continuance of withdrawals in in which they were designated as agents, than normal quantities.

Mr. Allen has caused the state scal in the Hanover Trust Co. used by Ponzi or officers or employes of the bank. He said this was done as a precaution against the possible removal of securisettlement of the institution's affairs.

The attorney general's office has been

engaged in a study of the legal statutes to determine whether action may be taken to compel all persons who had cashed their notes on Ponzi, matured and unmatured, to turn the money back into a common fund for equal distribution among all noteholders.

The arrest of Brightwell and his

associates came as part of the extensive investigation by the authorities of onzi's affairs and of other compantes offering high rates of interest on in-The Old Colony vestments. Exchange Co. was organized July 10. Raymond Meyers and Funnar E. R. Lindblad, of Sweden, as trustees. The offered to pay 100 per cent in si mit of their bidding for a portion of the \$4,000,000 offering of city loan, bids for which were opened July 19, 1920, but upon the loan being sold and 1920, but upon the loan being sold and that the company had sent large sums the proceeds, \$4,000,000 of cash, being that the company had sent large sums

Brightwen introduced after a ing Pennsylvania license number, where the office here was closed after a ing Pennsylvania license number, which of casterday, the like of 626. The police believe it was stolen and the control of the police of t

trustees of the building on Devonshire street, in which one of the company's offices was located, to vacate within an hour and a half. Shortly afterward the offices were closed and the arrests was standing in front of the building were made.

A. P. Yarnell, an employe of the plaint against Lafferty was only one of plaint against Lafferty was only one of the offices were closed and the arrests was standing in front of the building and saw what happened.

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dence, Fall River, Springfield, Law-rence, New Bedford and Haverhill told of the closing in those cities of branch offices of the company, or investigations under way with a view to closing them.

Lynn, Mass., Aug. 14.—(By A. P.)

The local office of the Old Colony
Foreign Exchange Co. was surrendered by the management today to Assistant District Attorney Edward F. Flynn and Inspector John T. Curry, who im mediately started an examination of of Attorney General Allen.

PROBE CAPITOL FIRMS

U. S. Agents Investigate "Get-Rich-Quick" Concerns

Washington, Aug. 14 - Federal agents are investigating the activities of everal concerns having offices here and He wore a cap, but the other man was endquarters elsewhere which have been hareheaded. The slim man came walkelling stock to small investors under a ing toward me, and I was going to stop

held several times a week,

Police Can't Find Woman Kidnapper

lieve this. Pasquale also revealed at parents of the baby, from the Penn-sylvania Railroad station at 11 o'clock

Rose McDonnelle, "Joe the Coker" and Pasquale were thereafter to join a criminal triumvirate, according Pasquale, whose main purpose was to extort \$12,000 from the baby's parents. Capture of "The Crank" at Egg Harbor Monday, a week, has made Ro and Joe "sore" on the police," Pa unle intimated, and they are now unvilling to return "the kid" nolice free "their friend" Pasquale.

until the Benjamin F. Goodman, counsel for "The Crank," will go to Norristown to see District Attorney Renninger, and sponsible duties in the interest and to see District Attorney Renninger, and the credit of the circ of Philadelphia Magistrate Lenhardt, who conducted the forcibly demonstrated by the high hearing yesterday. The purpose of this regard with which bonds of this city visit will be to see where Mr. Goodman, viewed in financial circles; their as counsel for the accused, stands in the inistration of the trust imposed upon case and to lodge a complaint with the

PONZI MONEY PLAN NIPPED IN BUD HERE

Ponzi Trust, Closed Branch of Old Colony Co. Had Not Started to Take in Cash, Wynne Says

INVESTIGATION IS MADE

& Co." had not been checked yesterday. according to Major Wynne, chief of the county detective force, he is convinced "barrels of money" would have been taken from investors here by the con-"Morgan, Miles & Co." of 149 South

stay by him to the end."

The second of the two petitions that have been filed to have Ponzi adjudged not arrested by Major Wynne's men, are being held under surveillance here until the Boston police send word constructed by the contract today.

"I am satisfied this scheme was based Penzi's idea." Major Wynne said. "These men evidently wanted to benefit by the publicity given Ponzi. not learned yet whether anybody was bitten by the scheme, but we expect derelopments later in the day. No doubt the thing would have spread like wild-Hanover Trust Co., which was Ponzi's fire if it had not been checked. Barrels of money would have been collected from investors."

The office of "Morgan, Miles & Co."

was opened three days ago. According to District Attorney Rotan's office, offers of 50 per cent profit in ninety days were made here to those who were offered the company's certificates. is not known whether any of the certi ficates were disposed of.

According to the Seaman brothers

while solicitors were out drumming up trade, no actual business had yet been transacted. They agreed, however, to suspend operations while the investiga-

Complete ignorance of the manner in which the alleged 50 per cent profit was made was professed by the s. They showed Assistant District Attorney Gordon a contract with the Old Colony Foreign Exchange Co. They claimed to be only agents on com-mission. The earning of the dividends, they said, was up to the Old Colonly Foreign Exchange Co. entirely. They said they were agents for Philadelphia, Wilmington and adjacent territory. Federal Secret Service men are in Montreal trying to trace the sender of a blackhand letter which Ponzi de-clares he received shortly before he surrendered to the United States marshal at Boston. Ponzi would not diulge the name of the man who threatned to kill him.

It is now believed Ponzi's downfall was hastened by one of his dupes in Montreal, where he operated thirteen years ago. It is known his fellow manager. Salviati, is sought in Montreal

on seventeen charges.

A New York detective in Montreal last night said that examination of the books of Ponzi's trust company would disclose a startling scheme of juggling with trust funds, in which men of prominence in Montreal. Philadelphia and York will be implicated.

\$1200 Stolen From Girl by Bold Thugs

he said. "when the machine in ments I would have dismissed him any hill." which the highwaymen were riding way.

"If any one in my department pays turned toward the river. I do not believe the man at the wheel could have been a very expert driver. He made a clumby effort to get out of the road, but been a very expert driver. He made a clumsy effort to get out of the road, but rashed squarely into the other machine

"The two bandits did not besitate a moment. They jumped out of either side of the car. I got a good look at them and would recognize them again. Both wore blue trousers and shirts, and and stout, about thirty years old. He dodged into a building at Walnut and Water streets, which has doors on both streets. He went in the Walnut street door and dodged out the Water street side a moment later, disappearing toward the ferries.

One Man Tall and Stondar

One Man Tall and Siender "The other man was tall and slim.

the cardboard envelops containing the together here. The entire amount was intact.

FINED FOR SUNDAY BALL

National Park Man Assessed \$3.50 too well. for Playing in Game

Mr. and Mrs. teorge 11. toughin, parents of the baby, from the Penn-sylvania Railroad station at 11 o'clock the same morning after 'Joe the Coker' had shown him a newspaper describing of the Peace Charles Chism, because the had shown him a newspaper describing blaced hall games at Na-Thompson, who declared his attentions before and when Mr. Thompson, who declared his attentions bath in Rome and in the same down here to help me to exhort her to moderation in assuing the to exhort her to moderation in assuing the to exhort her to moderation in assuing the barby from the Penn-sylvania Railroad station at 11 o'clock was fined \$3.50 this morning by Justice of the Peace Charles Chism, because the hard never had any man give had shown him a newspaper describing of the Peace Charles Chism, because the hard never had any man give had shown him a newspaper describing of the Peace Charles Chism, because the hard never had any man give had shown him a newspaper describing of the Peace Charles Chism, because the hard never had any man give had shown him a newspaper describing of the Peace Charles Chism, because the hard never had any man give had shown him a newspaper describing of the Peace Charles Chism, because the hard never had any man give had never had any man give had shown him a newspaper describing of the Peace Charles Chism, because the hard never had any man give had never had neve tional Park last Sunday and the Sunday were caused by the fact that she re-

whole thing will be fought out make love to her, she just lost her head. "I remonstrated with him, but he Tuesday before Chancellor Walker in remonstrated with him, but he renton. At that time hearing will be to fall in love with him. I knew betheld on a rule to show cause why an order should not be issued restraining the people of National Park and others from playing Sunday ball games there. Mayor Edgar Walters, a champion of Sunday games, will be represented at the hearing by Donald Swackhammer, borough solicitor. The Athletic Association will be represented by Former Judge William T. Boyle, of Camden. Judge William T. Boyle, of Camden. The Citizens' Protective League, which is fighting the Sunday games, will be represented by O. P. De Witt.

In the meantime. Mrs. Maggie R. Baird, of Philadelphia, owner of the ball ground, has ordered that no Sunday games be played on the field.

Head of the Securities Exchange Co. is shown carrying a cane. He is being taken from the Federal Building in

Boston, where he had just been released on \$25,000 ball on a charge of misuse of the mails, being later rearrested

the Polish corridor through East Prussia, according to reports received by the Local Anzeiger. Entry of the town was made by the Bolsheviki after a slight engagement, and small Soviet de Director Denies That Lafferty hments are said to be to the west

> campaign. front from the Vistula to the Prussian

Professor Vidou declares that thi novement exposes the Bolshevik line to counter-offensive, which might easily derce it even if not delivered in great

der avenu.e To bear out his assertion. Lafferty ex

Murder Theory

everything in his power to free him self from his wife.

'In my opinion it was a death pact

minded him of his daughter, began to

and we liked him so well that I felt I

ould not ask him to leave. I told

him, however, that he would have to go

Slips on Rocks; Breaks in Two

American steamship Montara.

Sydney, Aug. 13.—(By A. P.)—The

he did not stop his attentions to

He was such a nice gentleman

to fall in love with him.

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To bear out his assertion, Lafferty exhibited the copy of a letter which was sent to him some time ago by John M. Smollock, who is the city committeeman to the Republican Alliance. In this letter Smollock requested Lafferty to pay at the rate of \$1 per hundred of his salary toward the furnishing of the subboarse. Copenhagen, Aug. 14.—(By A. P.)ister in the Russian Bolshevik Govern-After he had shown this letter, Laf-erty said Smellock had also warned

is more reactionary and unscrupulous than Kolchak and Denikine. France is only anxious to safeguard her loan, and like a hazardous gambler who has lost his fortune, she is staking her honor and very life in the hope of winning it back. 'The latest French move has freed

us of all our official and semiofficial promises with regard to old Russia's French move may compel Russia to in Love Tragedy revise her conditions of peace to Poland and demand additional guaran-

> Moscow, Aug. 14.—(By A. P.)— The general impression in semiofficial circles here is that Poland will accept the armistice terms to be presented at

POPE WANTS POLISH patience and told her he was doing NATION TO BE SPARED

Investigation of Thompson's record Rome, Aug. 14.—(By A. P.)—The Osservatore Romano, the official organ lisclosed that his wife in Paris was legally separated from him, but not of the Vatican, publishes today an evidently inspired article on Poland, say of these companies has "guaranteed" the was swinging a big callber revolver, and I though it was the content company.

These concerns operate through agent and salesmen some of them brought in trom. New York and Boston and some bird to the gold away on the ferries."

The police towed the big car to City had been difficult for the girl suggested suicide to broad them. Determine the police towed the big car to City had been difficult for the girl to have been difficult for the girl to awaiting identification by the owner. In a waiting identification by the owner in the owner in the owner. In think, the girl for the cause of the countries of the countries. The police toward the waiting identification is some in the countries. The police toward the validation of the countries of the countries. The police toward the awaiting identification by the owner. In it the police found several cards bear-would possibly permit their union in posals to all the heads of the belligerent in his intercourse with the heads of the states, particularly President Wil I believe both deaths were by suicide, simultaneously executed.
"No one could make me believe

on. "We do not wish to nor can we too well. Although he was a man of the world he never would have harmed to bility for the offensive lies with Poland or Russia, nor also whether not only a young girl of sixteen. England but France tried to restrain Poland from her risky adventure," continues the article. "What it is Sunday baseball has divided National
Park. N. J. into two rival camps.
Joseph Hetherington, president of the

Revolug girl of sixteen.

'Mary was just a very good county continues the article. 'What it is try girl, raised in the strictest manner by her parents,' said Mrs. Slagle, her by her parents,' said Mrs. Slagle, her by her parents,' said Mrs. Slagle, her stored to national life, has never ceased

their independence and to spare Europ from the horrors of new wars."

POSTAL RECEIPTS JUMP

Postal receipts at the Philadelphia posotoffice in July were \$1,271,539, as compared with \$971,263 in July, 1919.

Domestic money orders to an aggregate value of \$1,184,510 were issued, as against \$1,014,921 in July last year. The foreign money order business, both orders paid and orders issued, showed a great falling off, the aggregate value of each being less than half the value in July, 1919.

PREAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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Colonial Trust

Bullang. Postal receipts at the Philadelphia went aground early yesterday, has broken in two, it was learned tonight, and probably will be a total loss. The ship struck a ledge during a fog. The crew reached shore safely and are now in Louisburg.

on the charge of larceny and lodged in jail Russians Bring Big Guns Up to Warsaw SAYS ERIN OBJECTS TO DOMINION RULE

Laurence Ginnell, of Sinn Fein Mannix Meeting

"Was Irish sentiment in favor of tallized in the election of Mr. De Va-

"Possibly yes." answered Mr. Gurwas divided." Mr. Ginnell is here to speak tomorrow night at the mass-meeting at the Metropolitan Opera House in protest against British treatment of Archbishot Mannix, of Australia, who was not

allowed to land in England.

Mr. Ginnell is sixty-six years old and he is a prominent lawyer in Ireland, was for twenty years a member of Parliament from Westmeath, Ireland, and is the only member of the old Irish party in Parliament to be-come prominent in the Sinn Fein. "Ireland will never accept dominion bome rule," he said. "Ireland wants

omplete independence only. Nothing lse will do.

Guard of Honor Comes From Camp for Services

home, 2003 North Twelfth street, this morning. The body was taken from his home to the Church of Our Lady of day afternoon. Mercy, Broad street and Susquehanna day afternoon. Lieutenant Kane died last Wednes-

day at the Walter Reed Hospital in the coming of the band will be a real Baltimere, where he was undergoing boon. Baltimore, where he was undergoing treatment for wounds received in the ighting around Fismette on August 9

He enlisted in Troop D, which is the old Second City Troop, at the outpreak of war. He received his commission as first lieutenant after going to an of ficers' training camp, and was attached to the Twenty-eighth Division. A platoon of Troop D came here from the Mount Gretna encampment attend the funeral as an honorary military escort. Interment was made in St. Denis's Cemetery, Ardmore.

Indiana's Population 2,930,544 Washington, Aug. 14.—(By A. P.)
Indiana, ninth state of the union in point of population ten years ago, now has 2,930,544 within her borders, the ensus bureau announced today. ing the ten years since 1910 there was an increase of 229.668 in her population, making her growth 8.5 per cent over the population ten years ago, which was 2,700,876. Other populations are grown were Gary Ind. 55. tions announced were Gary, Ind., 55, 378; Quincy, Ill., 35,978.

DEATHS

on Monday, at 2 o'clock, at her parents' residence, 7219 Woodland ave Interment at Fernwood Cemetery.

SEXTON.—At Ocean City N J. on August 13. ELIZABETH K. ad. John H. F. Sexton. Relatives and friends are invited to the servives, on Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, at the Oliver H. Bair Building, 1820 Cheanut at., Philadelphia. Interment private.

THREE CITY TROOPS TENN. HOUSE MAY

Cavalrymen Make Good Showing at Mt. Gretna on Eve of Departure for Phila.

By a Staff Correspondent Camp Fetzer. Mt. Gretna, Pa., Aug.

4. - Philadelphia infantrymen stood their first inspection as members of surrender notitical speaker morning, while the three city troops of cavalry lined up for their final intellegram to President Wilson. He was replying to a message from the President Wilson. He was replying to a message from the President Wilson. home early tomorrow morning.

The 900 men of the First, Third and Sixth Infantry Regiments, grouped here under the name of the Second Provisional Regiment, made a record showing for one-week doughboys that was thoroughly gratifying to their veteran officers.

The First and Second City Troops and Troop A, of the First Cavalry Regiment, will leave for Philadelphia on the Pennsylvania Railroad at 8.30 tomorrow morning. The troop train on which they will make the trip will consist of five coaches, three baggage cars, one combination car, and two

Many Are Veterans

The troopers are sunburned and en the most efficient two weeks they ever went through in the army. A arge percentage of the troops are vet-eran soldiers of several border camaigns and the world war, and when ney say this year's national guard hedule was the most active bit of military work they ever did, they mean

They figure that with the amount of drilling, hard riding and shooting cut loose in the last two weeks they have been through a tabloid campaign with all the trimmings, except a few things like border sand and French the old troops.

be famous group were taken. Colonel David J. Davis, chief of staff such aid, the sentiment that since crys. presided at the meeting, during the tallized in the election of Mr. De Va. coure of which an executive committee to look after further plans and action the new organization was One of the ideas under discussion was Twenty-eighth Division veterans each year at Mt. Gretna immediately after the N. G. P. encampment.

General Price yesterday afternoon paid a stirring tribute to the spirit of co-operation of his officers when he addressed 400 of them at an open-air gathering on tight Hill, near brigade headquarters.

By your work you men have shown that Pennsylvania can support another division of national guards," he de-

chred.

"The spirit of the men and the work accomplished at this year's camp is superior to that of any of the forty-three National Guard camps I have seen." said Major General George C. Scen." said Major General George C. Scen. scen." said Major General George C. Rickards, of the militia bureau, Wash-LIEUTENANT KANE BURIED ington, D. C. The secret of the success of this

camp is in the splendid example set by the veteran officers and noncommis-sioned officers of the encampment," he The funeral of Lieutenant Andrew explained, "and, in addition to that. Kane, Jr., who died from wounds we must not forget the carnest and willing work of the recruits."

The Philadelphia police band, sixty-

> The infantrymen are getting anxious for a little musical accompaniment and

IN LAST INSPECTION BALK ON SUFFRAGE

"Will Not Surrender Honest Opinions for Harmony," Speaker Wires Wilson

SHAM BATTLE FOR TODAY VOTE EXPECTED TUESDAY

By the Associated Press Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 14.-"I de

not believe that men of Tennessee will honest convictions expediency or Walker, of the dent last night urging the Tenness House to concur in the action of the state Senate in ratifying the suffrage amendment. "I have the profound honor

acknowledge your wire of August 13." said Speaker Walker's message. do not attempt to express the views other members of the lower Tennessee, but speak for myself alone, which on the Anthony amendment are contrary to yours. You were too gree and I do not believe that men of Tennessee will surrender honest convictions for political expediency of harmony. Suffragists today admitted, they ex-

pected to face more determined opposition in the House than they did the Senate

Neither house was in session today, both the Senate and House having recessed until Monday. Suffrage advocates and opponents, however, were busy attempting to secure eleventh-hor pledges of support from members of the House who remained in Nashvill over the week-end. The House w reconvene Monday afternoon at clock. House leaders considered vote on suffrage Monday afternoon in

The committee to which the join ratification resolution was referred i expected to meet Monday night to conder it, and it was said today that n effort would be made to bring the suf-frage question up on the House floor before the committee has an opporunity to report. Members of the committee refused omment on the probable tenor of th report. Rumors were prevalent today, that an attempt might be

If this is done an effort will call the resolution up on the floor the House for a vote Replying to the charges made during debate yesterday by Senator Chandler, she had advocated intermarriage be tween whites and negroes. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the Na-tional American Woman Suffrage Asso-

Raleigh. N. C., Aug. 14.—(By A. P.)—Leaders in the North Carolina Legislature were of the opinion today that neither the Senate nor the Hous would vote before Tuesday on ratification of the federal suffrage amendment It was predicted that action wou be taken first in the Senate, probably Tuesday, and that if the ratification resolution, introduced yesterday, were adapted there it would then be considered by the House where, it was ex-

DR. WOOLFE WILL REST

pected, a bitter, close battle would

have an annual reunion of all Salary of Minister Who Disappeared "Forgiveness" was to have been the theme of the sermon to be delivered to

The minister has charge of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Crosswicks, N. J. Since his return he has been in poor health and he has decided to spend

Dock Workers Strike in Italy Rome, Aug. 14.—(By A. P.)—A strike of dock workers has been called at Naples by the Socialist organization there in consequence of a dispute be-tween the two labor organizations to which workers of the port belong. At several other cities along the scaboard a sympathetic strike has been called.

London, Aug. 14.—(By A. P.)—A general strike at all Italian ports has been declared, according to a Milau dispatch to the London Times

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f the place. East of Warsaw, the Bolsheviki are Was "Fired" Because He Parliament, Here to Speak at reported to have crossed the line run-ning between Wyszkow and Kaluszyn, about thirty miles from the Polish Wouldn't Pay Tax mud. They all say that they have done many things beside put in an appearance just to keep up the traditions of the old troops. When these Philadel-CHARGES POLITICAL WORK Helsingfors, Aug. 14.—(By A. P.)— An armistice between Finland and Russia was sigued at Dorpat yesterday. phia troopers troop, they troop and no Colonel George C. Thayer, in command of the First Cavalry, and the officers of the troop are well satisfied be made, suffrage advocates said, made to bury the resolution in com-Denial was made today by Director "Ireland would have welcomed help A dispatch from Paris, July 31, an-nounced resumption by Finland and the Russian Soviet government of the Dor-pat conference which had been discus-Caven, of the Department of Public from any power in heaven and earth Works, that Louis Lafferty, superinduring the world war to have achieved with the spirit and work of the men. its independence," according to Lauwhich they declare have been of the tendent of Mifflin square, had been dissing the status of several disputed disrence Ginnell, a member of the Irish ighest order. missed because of his refusal to pay a After this morning's inspection of debate yesterday by Senator Chandler men and equipment, the Philadelphians Republican, a suffrage opponent, the tricts. The negotiations had l broken off several days previously. national assembly, who arrived in this political assessment. city today. Mr. Ginnell made this statement in answer to the question "Was Ireland a friend of Germany in the world war?" He said the complaint of political ac-Second Provisional Regiment Paris, Aug. 14.-Russian Bolshevik were given lectures on military tactics tivity against Lafferty for which he generals are carrying out an extraor-dinarily daring maneuver on the fronts north and east of Warsaw, according to Professor Vidou, an eminent military dismissed was only one of many and personal hygiens. A platoon from the regiment will get into realistic action at 1:30 this after-"In the sense mentioned by the historian Froude." he replied, "Ireland would have welcomed the help of any similar charges. Director Caven inti-mated there would be other dismissals in his department for the same reasons. ciation, last night in a formal state noon, when the first sham warfare of in his department for the same reasons. Lafferty, who was on the city payle foll for twenty-five years, received notice from the director yesterday that his services would be dispensed with after August 17. He was charged with being politically active at the primary election of September, 1919, and also at the general election, last November. On receiving notice of his dismissal Lafferty declared he had been dropped because he refused to contribute a percentage of his salary toward furnishing a political clubhouse at 612 Snyder ayenu. ment characterized it as "an absolute writer, who has telegraphed from Warpower in heaven or earth to get the present encampment will be put on. saw to the Journal relative to the from that which performed no duty of government over a subject people Northeast of Warsaw the terrain is particularly difficult, being covered by Would the Irish have joined hands battle, will be in the nature of an atwith Germany during the war?" he was tack on the "enemy," which, at that hour, is expected to be holding the rifle the Narew and Vistula rivers, the fortfermidable obstacle, he said. The Soviet forces are trying to move further westward probably toward Plock, so as to take Warsaw in the rear, but in so doing they are lengthening their whole The infantry platoon will have France, and France would help England. The situation never arose. Sir Roger Casement went to Germany to get military aid for Ireland, but the Germans would not promise it, for they would not promise something they could not control of the second of the s swer," he said, "because there was al-ways friendship between Ireland and