

PRIVILEGES ARE CURTAILED

The six members of the Camden High School who were barred from all school activities except class work because they refused to sign a pledge to abstain from fraternity activities were ordered einstated today by John Enright, New Jersey Commissioner of Education.

In ordering the Camden Board of Education to readmit the pupils Commissioner Enright invoked the decision a previous commissioner in a sim-CRSC

The pupils affected are Douglas W. rate, Victor Levinson, Walter Dau-rd, Charles R. Vennel, Frank L. Kennedy and John A. Crate. Thes boys appealed their cases to the Edu cation Commissioner after the Board of Education of Camden had sustained the action of the principal.

Commissioner Enright followed a precedent set in a case from Atlantic City, which declares that a beard of education had not the power to punks a pupil for refusing to promise that some time in the future he would not commit an act prohibited by the board.

Commissioner's Ruling

thing. The Commissioner held that principal of the Camden High School and the Camden Board of Education had no authority to inflict punishment on the pupils for refusing to sign the "Would you care to tell the commit-

pledge mentioned. ach a pledge." said Commissioner asked. Enright. effective should be voluntarily given by the pupil, and when a principal ungot dertakes to prescribe or inflict a pen-alty in the event of such a promise or now want pledge not being made, then the prin-cipal and the Board of Education in ratifying such action overstep their au-

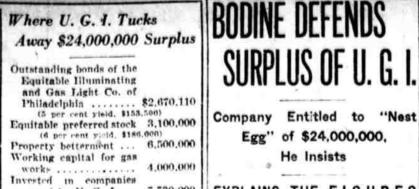
thority and their legal rights. "The question of whether or not school fraternities should exist." continued the Commissioner, "is not in-rolved in this controversy. That is a matter which rests entirely with the school districts themselves. The only question involved in this case is whether there can legally be a punishment or attached to a more refusal to penalty

subscribe to a pledge In touching upon the maintenance of order in schools, Commissioner Enright said the requiring of promises. h as the pledges which the pupi's refused to sign, was within the power of a principal, and teachers frequently ask pupils not to do certain things that are in contravention of discipline. The mmissioner, however, said the ques tion was not whether the principal erred in requesting the picker, but the lay in the attaching of a punish ment in case the promise was not mad-.

Exoneration for Three

"The decision only amounts to an exoperation for three of the boys." said Walter W. Crate, father of two of Dr. Walter W. Crate, father of two of the boys, today, "as they have already been graduated. To the other three it means more, but even they lost their chances of competing in the elections for president of the athletic association." "Did you ever discuss with her the expenditure of any money?" he was chances of competing in the elections for president of the athletic association. basketball captain and several minor track team offices. I am surprised that the Commissioner did not say more about the fraternity matter.

the Commission in the school at all. The influenced by anybody on earth—not all the courts, not by Cougress, not by the President of the United States."



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Mr. Rodine said part of the balance

able common stock might be consid-

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"The money is there," said Mr. Bo-ne, "and if we continue the gas works

ered another nest egg.

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Campbell Denies Bergdoll Charges

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without any records, without any-

going for general business of the com-phny may have been devoted to the payment of dividends. The \$24,000,hing." he said. He was asked to explain his deposit 000 is a part of the \$32,000,000 undi-vided profits made by the company, acof \$6500-\$4500 at one time and \$2000 at another, with the Stock Exchange ording to its latest report. tion to the \$24,000,000, an item of \$4,250,000 listed as dividends on Equit

tee where you got this money?" he was "I could tell you right now where I the money, but I don't care to, the witness replied. "I don't to testify to auxthing I can't the

support by other evidence than my May Ask Delay

He declared he, "might ask a delay later." Colonel Taylor questioned him at

length regarding his bank and broker-age accounts in New York, including the deposits at various times with Was serman Bros., the Scaboard National Bank military intelligence officer had - ^

testified he found Campbell's balance for two years previously ranged fre-quently between \$7 and \$50. He 110

1920 You seem inclined to argue the mat instend of giving us the facts. tor

don't have to answer any questions if I don't want to, as I understand it All efforts of the committee and Colo-

couple days.

answered deliberately. Not at any time!" "Never!



EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1921

The picture shows work in progress on the garage Mrs. Martha Dean is having constructed under the front porch of her home at 5047 Lansdowne avenue, against which the neighbors bitterly protest. They declare the removal of the terrace and retaining wall, to make driveway, spoils the appearance of the row, depreciating the value of their homes

GARAGE UNDER FRONT PORCH ROUSES WOMAN'S NEIGHBORS

Residents of Row Threaten Appeal to Mayor When Mrs.

Martha Dean Refuses to Quit Work at 5647

Lansdowne Avenue

The building of a garage under the Mrs. Dean has thrown down the re of Mrs. Martha Dean's house at taining wall, excavated the lawn and 5647 Lansdowne avenue has aroused breached the stone porch for the garage the neighbors to angry protest, and they threaten to appeal to Mayor Moore un-A driveway has been entrance. less she agrees to stop the work and testore her property to its original conin the block and will depreciate their dition. Mrs. Dean, who owns the property.

value says she is acting within her rights. rnd she has retained counsel. She pur-"We have asked Mrs. Dean to stop. said Mrs. Vera Greer, her next-door neighbor at 5645 Lansdowne avenue. poses to keep right on with the work and if the neighbors want to go to law "because we think it will burt the

she is ready to go with them. The neighbors have held "indigna-tion meetings" in several of their homes and appointed a committee headed by append to Mayor Moore for relief." Howard W. Wimer, 5641 Lansdowne avenue. Mr. Wimer has a petition with thirty-four names, urging that the ga-"and I am acting within my rights. The garage will be a convenience to me

work be discontinued. The houses in the block stand on a appearance of my property. I am act- thieves come from other cities

board this vessel he was stopped by the Negro, who said: "What you want here?" Being told that an audience was sought with the captain, the Negro

U. S. TELLS ARGENTINA TO BROADEN CONFERENCE THAT PANAMA MUST YIELD

"Dunno," he answered. "You will U. S. Confident Tokio Will Modify Explains American Attitude in Costa

Rican Boundary Dispute Stand on Far East Washington, July 22 .- (By A. P. -Renewed confidence that Japan will consent to a broad discussion of Far-Eastern problems as part of the Disin connection with Panama's futile ap-Eastern problems as part of the Dis-nrmament Conference was evident in official circles here today after another informal exchange of views between the Japanese and American Governments. The Japanese Ambassador, Baron Shidehara, called on Secretary Hughes at the State Department yesterday and there are understood to have discussed that Costa Rica's position is instified peal to Argentina to intervene in an



MANY SUSPECTS IN FLIGHT

START CLEAN-UP

By a Staff Corresponden Atlantic City, July 22 .- Mayor Edward L. Bader laid down his first barrage in answer to the hot shot poured into his camp by critics of the Administration for inefficient police methods. when four Philadelphia and New York detectives appeared on the Boardwalk last night and started a round-up of

Will Reiterate to Millerand Tothieves. Two of the first arrests were those of Joseph Humphreys, said by police to be a widely known confidence man, and Tony Diamond, whom they accuse of being a pickpocket. Diamond pro-tested to detectives he had left his wife on the Boardwalk and was very much chagrined to find her under arrest when AWAITING BRITAIN'S REPLY

he arrived at the police station. She had been taken into custody along with eight other women when a hotel at Georgia and Atlantic avenues was raided. At a cabaret running there, complaints have been made that young girls are served liquor without question

Many Leave Town News of the first arrests spread raptows of the next arrests spread rap-idly among the gambling and sporting fraternity who have occupied points of vantage along the walk, where they could "look them over" in the evening. The word was passed from one to an-other that something had happened. Something had gone wrong again. They remembered the trouble of a week ago when complaint was made that a numwhen complaint was made that a num-ber of gambling houses and their fre-quenters were being protected. John Duey, Philadelphia private detective, handed in his resignation to Mayor Bader several days after its start.

On the early trains this morning there was a general exodus for Philadelphia

built The

and New York. Lenses on apartments were canceled, and all speed possible The finger of criticism has been

pointed time and time again at the Police Department for not being able to clean out the borde of gamblers and thieves of every description who have made the Boardwalk a lucrative hunting ground. Brings Reinforcements

Mayor Bader determined with the of scandal that they would 'It's my property." said Mrs. Dean. first odor cleaned out and stay cleaned out If his own Police Department couldn't and I don't see that it will hurt the do it, he'd have men familiar with Requests were sent to New York and Philadelphia and the delegation of detectives which appeared on the walk last night came down. Mike McCarthy, from Philadelphia, and Joseph Daley, of the New York detective squad believed to know more thieves by sight

than any other men in the country, are in charge.

RADICAL WOULD BUILD CITY

cil.

GOVERNOR TESTS John Ulmer, Uncle of First Pottsville Soldier Killed in War Pottsville, Pa., July 22.—John Ul-mer, who died suddenly in Rome yes-terday, was a prominent business man of Pottsville and a member of the Ulmer Meat Packing Co. He left July 5 to tour Europe, prinarily to view the parter of a nephew, a licutemant of marines, who was killed in the Belleau Woods, the first Pottsville soldier to be killed in the war. Mr. Ulmer's body was found in a hotel in Home, where he had been spending several days. The cause of his death was not announced. He was about sixty-four years old. ville Soldier Killed in War VALIDITY OF ARREST Illinois Court to Determine Whether Executive of State

Is Immune

SMALL DEFENDS HIS COURSE

By the Associated Press

'By the Associated Press Springfield, III., July 22.-Whether or not Governor Len Small, indicted by a Sangamon County Grand Jury on a charge of embezzlement of interest ou State funds while State Treasurer, is immune from arrest will be decided by Circuit Judge E. S. Smith today. The Governor's attorneys advised him to fesist arrest on the grounds that he would violate the Constitution and be-tray the people by submitting.

A constitution and be-would violate the Constitution and be-tray the people by submitting. Expectant crowds gathered in the historic old courthouse early to watch developments. Judge Smith arrived at 0 o'clock. Former Governor Joseph W. Fifer, James M. Graham, former Den-developments. Judge Smith arrived at 0 o'clock. Former Governor Joseph W. Fifer, James M. Graham, former Den-developments. Judge Smith arrived at 0 o'clock. Former Governor Joseph W. Fifer, James M. Graham, former Den-developments. Judge Smith arrived at 0 o'clock. Former Governor Joseph W. Fifer, James M. Graham, former Den-developments. Judge Smith arrived at 0 o'clock. Former Governor Joseph W. Fifer, James M. Graham, former Den-developments. Judge Smith arrived at 0 o'clock. Former Governor Joseph W. Fifer, James M. Graham, former Den-developments. Judge Smith arrived at 0 o'clock. Former Governor Joseph W. Fifer, James M. Graham, former Den-developments. Judge Smith arrived at 10 o'clock. Former Governor Joseph W. Fifer, James M. Graham, former Den-developments. Judge Smith arrived at 10 o'clock. Former Governor Joseph W. Fifer, James M. Graham, former Den-developments. Judge Smith arrived at 10 o'clock. Former Governor Heat 10 o'clock. Former Governor Joseph W. Fifer, James M. Graham, former Den-developments. Judge Smith arrived at 10 o'clock. Former Governor Heat 10 o'clock. Former Heat 10

turned to the Circuit clerk. Mr. Graham, in opening the argument for the Governor, said he was appear-ing as "a friend of the court, and a friend of human liberty and orderly government," rather than as counsel for the Governor or any other defendant.

Governor Issues Statement

and stand trial in the ordinary course

the State in violation of my oath of

They declare, on the other hand,

Authority Unanswerable

indence of the executive department.

forcements be sent to Upper Silesia is still regarded by the French press in the light of a crisis.

BRIAND STANDS

ON SILESIAN POI

While the British reply to Premier Briand's proposal that the Supreme

PENNA. MAN DIES IN ROME

Council meet July 28 to discuss the matter, has not been received, press dispatches from London to the effect As the arguments began in Judge Smith's Court, Governor Small issued the following statement to the people: "Supplementing a statement issued today by my attorneys, Joseph W. Fifer, former Governor of Illinois; James M. Graham, former member of Congress, and George B. Gillesple, I desire to advise you as follows: "When Attorney General Brundage succeeded in securing from the San-gamon County Grand Jury his indit-ment against me, my first impulse. that Prime Minister Lloyd George refuses to alter his position against sending re-enforcements were prominently displayed in the Paris newspapers this morning.

It is understood that Premier Briand, after a meeting of his ministers today, will reiterate to President Millerand his position, and insist upon the necesment against me, my first impulse knowing that I am absolutely inno

sity, of sending additional troops. Berlin's reply to the French protest against German activities in the Sile- cent, was to submit myself to the Court entrance. A driveway has been built through the lawn to the street. The neighbors contend that the alternion will not harmonize with other houses in the block aud will denreciste their the senson opened. the Petit Parisien believes it will have of the administration of the criminal the Petit Parisien believes it win news-little effect on the situation. This news-law. My counsel, however, advised me paper also expresses surprise that the that such a course would amount to a lister. Covernment places an entirely virtually surrender of the sovereignty of

British Government places an entirely different interpretation upon the communication from the Allied High Com-mission at Oppeln and urges publication of the text as proof that the French reading is correct. This communication, in which the British High Commissioner concurs, is reported to stress

that it is my duty, under the Constitu-tion, to decline to waive the independ-ence of the executive department; the it would be a violation of my oath of office to do so, and that such a coarse the need of more troops. would necessarily result in embarrase-Pertinax, political writer of the Echo de Paris, asserts that behind the divergent views of London and Paris ment of the State Government. "They point out, and with unan-swerable authority, that the exemption of a Governor from arrest and trial upon criminal charges during his term of office is not a personal privilege, but an exemption in the interest of the pub-lic welfare and to perpetuate the inde-

appear two distinctly different policies regarding Germany. "England," he says, "placing faith in the given word of Germany and in the series of friendly accords, expects

the Treaty of Versailles to be executed normally and looks for the pacific de-velopment of her adversary of yester-day. France, however, does not expect fulfillment of the treaty except by orce.

Rican Boundary Dispute Buenos Aires, July 22.—(By A. P.) -Publication of documents exchanged is connection with Panama's futile ap-cal to Argentina to intervene in an real to Argentine the Banama Casta Chieren, July 22.—A city to be loc

Berlin, July 22. -- (By A. P.) --France will be responsible if a Polish insurrection breaks out in Upper Si-lesia, declares Minister of the Interior Gradnauer in a statement published by

ocable by their very force, pointing out to me the course I should pursue, and I shall, therefore, not attempt to waive the constitutional exemption.



"Where do you hail from?" was in-

"Dunno, he answered, lou will have to see the skipper." "Where were you bound when you put in here?" was the next query. "Oh, up that way. I think," he said, pointing seaward. Then the man dispointing seaward. Then the man dis-appeared below deck. A rap on the hatch brought him out

and when asked his captain's armament Conference he said: "Canuck Joe, I think. egain. name he said

by Mystery Ship Continued from Page One in the vicinity of Gardner's Basin, at Massachusetts avenue and the Thorofare. The Pocomoke came in late at night and proceeded directly to the up-

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investments.

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quently between \$7 and \$50. If permost point, at Menterranean and claimed he had a balance of "over Rhode Island avenues, tying up along-\$5000 in December, 1917." but per-sistently refused to say where he got which vessel was formerly owned by the \$4500 he deposited in February.

Chairman Peters said.

Well, am 1 not allowed to argu-1 wish?" Campbell demanded. guard

replied nel Taylor to delve into the sources of his income, particularly the \$4500 in question, were futile. Finding this line of questioning fruit

"Not a single, solitary copper cent.

That's all I know." The Pocomoke undoubtedly was en-raged in some mysterious work off shore. Several capitains of fishing craft who Several capitains of fishing craft who

Bars Up to Visitors This morning a giant Negro sat on the taffrail of the Pocomoke, as if on When a visitor attempted to

"Captain gone ashore: won't be back EXPECT JAPAN TO AGREE

matter before her. Before they had a money discussed, chance to do this they were called hefore. He was asked when he would be able her and the pledge presented to them. They refused to sign because they had stantiating his statements connecting his financial affairs.

They refused to sign because they had standard affairs. The three boys who were graduated in June are Douglas W. Crate. Walter Danford and Victor Levinson. Crate was the reply. Members of the committee were clearly netted by the evasiveness of his and was president of the Student Cover was president of the senior class. Dan-ford was president of the Student Gov-ernment and Levinson was cheer lender. Of the other three boys, Frank Ken-nedy was president of the Junior class. Charles Vennell was prominent in all branches of athletics and John Crate played on both football and basketball teams. The three juniors had all been prominently mentioned for election to athletic offices that were voted on both athletic offices that were voted on be-

fore graduation. The seniors, besides being deprived of the honors they already held, were kept out of the class play and prevented participating in many other minor **activities**

PRESSMEN PLAN RECALL

Move to Oust President and Directors of International Union

New York, July 22.- (By A. P.)-A laughed. New York, July 22.- (By A. F.) petition for the recall of President George 1. Berry and the foar other members of the board of directors of the Altern Caricle Mitchell, Atlanta City, N. J. and Ann Presess UN-II Norwalk, Cons. th without A Jahnway 1242 North et., and here from the Washington union. The petition charges the anion officials with "misappropriation of thousands of doi-lars of our moneys and deliberate viola-tion of our laws." The patition comes as a result of the decision hunded down by Federal Judge Cochran at Lexington, Ky., ruling that the union is entitled to recover \$105,000 and costs from Berry and his associates. Local unions ousted for reballion

TURKISH RETREAT CUT OFF

Nationalist Leader Himself Reported

to Have Escaped Greek Trap Smyrna, Asia Minor, July 22.—(By P.'-An important encircling move-P.'-An important encircling move-A. P.'-An important encircling move-ment by the Greek right wing is ro-ported here to have cut the retreat of the Turkish Nationalists toward An-port from Eski-Shehr, the railway function point captured by the Greeks for a cover of the the second seco

the Turkish Nationalists toward An-gors from Eski-Shehr, the railwas a chevalier of his death Mr. Roma in their sweeping offensive Tuesday of a private bank at Eighth and Christian and president of a private bank at Eighth and Christian and president to streets. He lived at 60 Allens hare Mount Airy. He leaves a wilow, sic children and two sisters. **Mrs. Julia C. Wirgman** checked, now is declared to be com-be area in question are considered to be virtually prisoners. The number of this city, died yesteeday. She is say trackaband. The Wirgman have is at wight and he street for the street for the street for the bands has reached 30,000, it was stated watcher today. **Must and to be fleeing toward An**-was and to be fleeing toward An-sors.

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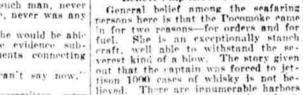
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Colorful Audience

Ranged around the room, seated and of fuel gressmen, young girls and white-haired women. They followed the examination intently. anding, was a colorful audience, in-

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"Oh, no! No! No!" the major

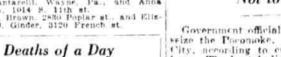


lieved. of safety along the cost hereabouts where the Poromoke could have gotten to for the purpose of heaving to until the blow was over. However, the need

of fuel was uppermost, and there is no sign of the vessel leaking at all.

women. They followed the examination intently. The witness' replies were broken reg-ularly by a short, nervous hugh. He teminded the committee he did not want to say anything that would assist in

When Captain Conover was asked if



seize the Paconicke, new at Atlantic City, according to customs authorities, here. The boat is listed in the British Registry under the name of Cuptain J.

Frank Roma . Roy, they say, Foreign-owned vessels may bring Frank Roma, owner of the Roma mor into American ports as long as

ith 1000 cases of whisky for Quebec,

Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist leader, is said in Greek numbers to have escaped the encircling novement and to be fleeing toward An-Fifteenth. Interment will be private.

to secure a charter from the Philadel-phia governing body. Before this was done they would have to have the per-mission of the principal of their school would consent to be a member of the "To settle this matter, they held a "To settle this matter, they held a "Met of an the Chick is a set to the set to the set to the chick is a set to the chick is change was regarded as helpful by both sides and that the conversations soon might reach a stage making possible a

more formal diplomatic correspondence on the subject. There was every evidence that the cede to the just claims of the Costa Rican Government remained un. American Government remained un.

The memorandum sets forth the reashaken in its belief that to eliminate definitely any subject from the scope of the conference beforehand might prove the White award binding and explains the conterence beforehand might prove a serious barrier to the disarmament discussion itself. On the other hand, it was indicated American officials had no desire to formulate a list of the ques-tions that it thinks should be discussed, and would be quite content if the Tokio i Government simply agreed to the Tokio i that since Costa Rica is unwilling to States is unable to propose that Costa Rica change her attitude. The memorandum adds that it is known that Arias has represented the United States attitude as that of an

Government simply agreed to come into arbitrator seeking the fulfillment of an award by force. The memorandum the conference with an open mind as to nsideration of anything vital to a disarmament agreement.

RANDOLPH IN JAIL

Fails to Get Ball After Being Held chose him in a personal character, and the opinion of the United States would

prosecution or persecution by any prosecution or persecution by any prosecution or persecution by any "Persecution?" Representative Flood ueried. "Do you mean persecution?" "I mean just what I said," shot the citness, speaking and laughing jeckly. I mean just what I said, "shot the citness, speaking and laughing jeckly. The verse the waters of the Grand Banks in profect child knows it a b

been kidnapped and was being held for \$50,000 ransom, sat before Alderman of the treaty between Panama and the United States, to see that Panama ful-Thomas yesterday to answer charges of fills her international undertakings.

MUNICH POLICE FEAR BABY

Adopted Infant Barred From Ger charge, waived hearings and, when he did not provide necessary bail, was many as "Dangerous Foreigner" did not provide necessary bail, was placed in a cell in the police station. Chief of Police Lansdowne said Ran-dolph would be taken to the county jail in Moreer. Randolph sat unconverned, nodded to acquaintances in the room and chatted weeks old, to enter Germany.

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Cochran at Lexington, Ky., ruling that the union is entitled to recover \$105,000 and costs from Berry and his associates. Local unions custed for rehelling against certain assessments and de-manding an accounting of the interval 11 N, 12th st. Local unions filling an accounting of the interval 11 N, 12th st. Local unions filling an accounting of the interval 11 N, 12th st. Local unions filling are seen to defraud was made by George and a receiver was appointed for the union's filling the mail is the local unions before a referendum can be ordered, asks that the result of the voting be announced to all locals by December 20.

charge of attempting to obtain money under false pretense, \$1000 on the at-tempted blackmail and extortion charge and \$5000 on the Federal charge.

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of former Chief Justice White, or at tract. least to postpone measures which "the Re

least to postpone measures which "the United States would consider necessary to adopt in case Panama does not ac-scede to the inst claiman on the strength of contracts

SPURNS ELOPING WIFE

Weeping Woman Sent Away When She Returns Repentant

Caldwell, N. J., July 22.-Mrs. Clark Durea, accompanied by her daughter, Gladys, nine years old, and Earl Ver Nooy, her partner in a "platonic" elopement, reappeared yester-day at her old home and sought a re-

an award by locce. The memorandum says it desires to explain to Argentina that the arbitration of Justice White cannot be considered as that of the United States, since both nations (Panama and Costa Rica) voluntarily thing he had and had no money. the opinion of the United States would back. be the same, whoever the arbitrator "What is to become of me? My sobbed on his breast and he patted her

own parents have turned their backs on me and say I have disgraced them. Where shall I go?" she asked Duren. Her husband significantly nodded at the flivver in which Ver Nooy sat awaiting the result of the interview. Nooy sat Mrs. Durea climbed into the car after helping her daughter into it and the three drove off.



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note are concerned, it is a matter of the German population of Upper Sliesia desiring to be not altogether defenseless in the event of further Polish attacks."

Apostolic Delegates Appointed Rome, July 22.—Monsignor Pietro Benedetti, instead of taking up his duties as apostolic delegate to Mexico, has been appointed apostolic delegate to Cuba and Porto Rico. Monsignor Ernesto Filippi, auditor of the nuncia-ture in Lisbon, has been appointed apostolic delegate to Mexico.



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