RAIL LABOR BOARD FOR SECRET BALLOT

But P. R. R. Still Fails to Call Conference and Strike Looms

ONLY ONE DAY REMAINS

A secret ballot by the shop employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad to select a committee for negotiating working agreements with the road's officials was ordered at Chicago today by the United States Railway Labor Board.

The order was given in a supplementary ruling on the board's recent shop crafts decision which directed a conference between the road's officials and employes on or before August 10, tomorrow.

Pennsylvania Railroad officials stated here today that they were not yet prepared to state their plans. This information was given when a representative of the railroad was told of the latest ruling of the Railway Labor Board.

The decision, which ordered a new election of an employes' committee and canceled agreements reached by the road with a committee elected by a general vote, previously directed that the name of the employe voting should appear on each ballot.

The ruling today ordered that the conference directed by the original decision to be held on or before August 10 should arrange a plan of election to insure "the absolute secrecy of the ballot."

With but one day left to hold the conference under the board's order, Pennsylvania Railroad officials at Chicago said no conference had yet been held, to their knowledge, and they knew of no arrangements for a conference today or tomorrow. Reports in railroad circles said the Pennsylvania was not expected to take any action to comply with the board's decision.

Lesser union officials at Washington predicted a strike of shopmen, switchmen, clerks and maintenance of way, freight and station employes throughout the system.

Complete Tie-Up Seen

Wade Shurtleff, representing the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks, declared at Washington that "there will undoubtedly be a strike, and the entire system will be tied up if the company refuses to call a conference."

Shurtleff declared his organization has a fund of $1,000,000 with which to go ahead with a strike.

It became known at the same time that the Pennsylvania Railroad is quietly preparing for eventualities. Reports were sent out from New York that the road is establishing commissaries at strategic points in expectation of a walkout of some of its men.

At Broad Street Station last night it was stated that neither Samuel Rea, the president, nor W. W. Atterbury, vice president in charge of operation, had any statement to make concerning this, or in relation to the near expiration of the time limit on the Labor Board's order. The fact was confirmed that no call has been issued for a conference and that there is none in course of preparation.

60-YEAR TRADITION IS UPSET BY N. G. P

State Has Entire Cavalry Brigade in Camp, First Time Since Civil War

ONLY ONE IN THE COUNTRY

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Camp Sigerfoos, Mount Gretna, Pa., Aug. 9.—According to Brigadier General John P. Wood, of Philadelphia, commander of the Fifty-second Cavalry Brigade in camp here, this is the first time since the Civil War that the Pennsylvania National Guard has had a complete brigade of cavalry in camp at one time. Prior to this all the cavalry were included in one regiment known as the First Pennsylvania Cavalry.

Under the new tables of reorganization of the National Guard, the plan calls for three troops to each squadron. Formerly a squadron consisted of six. This new step permitted the formation of a complete brigade with the addition of several new troops.

The Fifty-second Cavalry Brigade is composed of two regiments—the 103d and 104th. Each regiment consists of two squadrons of three troops each. The extra organization in the brigade is the Fifty-second Machinegun Squadron, commanded by Major Hugh L. Curtin, of Curtin, Pa. This comprises three troops from Bellefonte, Bonisburg and Lewistown.

General Wood further stated he is of the opinion that this is the only complete cavalry brigade in the country.

"I have been a cavalry commander for a number of years," said he, "and to my knowledge there is no other cavalry brigade in the country. In other States, especially in the West, cavalry regiments are more or less numerous, but I know of none which is organized as this. Texas is entitled to a division of cavalry, but I believe they have only enough cavalry to form one regiment.

"Everything is in readiness for Federal recognition of the brigade with the exception of one headquarters troop, and that will be completed within the next few days. According to present plans, recognition will take place before the end of this encampment."

The 103d Engineers, of which Colonel Jackson W. Study is commander, will spend four mornings on the rifle range this week. The afternoons will be devoted to instructions in the block system under the guidance of the regular army instructors. Each man must fire 200 shots.

This morning Colonel George C. Thayer, of Philadelphia, commander of the 103d Cavalry Regiment, had his men out for another long instruction ride. The Philadelphians have a decided advantage over other troops because they came to camp with their own horses. Virtually all of the up-State cavalrymen are new men and they are spending their time just now learning the elementary principles of riding, while the Quaker City boys are already in the more intricate stages of the work.

Lieutenant William A. B. Paul, of Chestnut Hill, one of the commanders of Troop A, 103d Cavalry, has been detailed as an instructor in pistol practice.

Donovan "Fired" as Phils' Pilot

Continued from Page One

would guide the team on its trip in the West, saying that the discipline had been so lax on the last trip out West that a change was necessary.

Baker after receiving word that Donovan had written to Landis immediately wired Bill to report in Philadelphia today for a conference.

Donovan was appointed manager of the Phils last January to succeed "Gavvy" Cravath.

Rapp Out of Game

Shortly before the fall of Donovan it was announced from the club's headquarters that Goldie Rapp, the brilliant third baseman of the club, would be lost for the remainder of the season. He is confined to his home in Cincinnati suffering from an attack of chronic appendicitis. He will remain there when the Phils pack up for Boston.

Monroe for the present will guard the hot corner. Rapp established a record for hitting in twenty-two consecutive games after joining the Phils. Toward the end of his streak Rapp suffered severe pains in his side that slowed him up considerably.

Ralph "Hack" Miller, who played shortstop and third base at various times this season, was released to the Louisville Club of the American Association, with a string attached to him. Like Lefty Baumgartner, who was sent to Kansas City, Miller will return to the Phils at the end of the Association season.

When Wilhelm sent his announcement to Baker that Rapp was out for the season he sent out an "S O S" for Walter Betts, the pitcher; Jack Miller and Roger Wrightstone to join the team in Boston on Thursday. Jack Miller has been sick at his home in Jersey City and was granted a leave of absence by the club officials.

Wanted: A Wife With $10,000

Continued from Page One

it will be love at first sight on both sides."

Mr. Zoslaw's letter reads:

1738 North Twenty-first street,
Philadelphia, Aug. 8, 1921.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I want you to assist me in what many seem to you a strange request. Through your valuable paper I want you to help me secure a wife. Her assets must be as follows: She must possess at least $10,000, of which $5000 I need to invest in my business, and $5000 to help furnish a home. She must not be over twenty-five years of age. Prefer a brunette, but do not bar a blonde. Must have a congenial disposition, be a good housewife, fair looking, not over five feet seven inches tall, or 145 pounds in weight, and must be a high school graduate.

Decides to Settle Down

"I am a young man twenty-three years old, and have decided to settle down and get married. I am in the fruit and produce business in Chester, Pa., and need financial assistance as well as a helpmate.

"I am considered rather fair looking, weigh 138 pounds and 5 feet 8 inches tall. Am a graduate of high school, a good dancer, can swim, drive a car, but do not smoke or gamble. Was in love once and think I understand women pretty well, if such a thing is possible.

"Will you please consider my request seriously. The slightest assistance on your part will be gratefully appreciated. Yours very truly,

"EDWARD ZOSLAW."

N. J. POTATO LOSSES HEAVY

Early Crop Dug and Output Is Lowest in Twenty Years

Mullica Hill, N. J., Aug. 9.—The early potato season will close this week in South Jersey. The crop has been the poorest in twenty years, as low as eleven to twelve barrels to the acre. While the price has been satisfactory, the low yield does not return enough money to pay one-half of the expenses. One farmer near here last year received $9000 for his crop, while this year he will not receive $800.

Second-size potatoes are not in demand. The South Jersey Farmers' Exchange has several cars loaded and no buyers. Nearly every farmer has an unusual large amount of the No. 2. If no market develops the dairy farmers will use them for feeding purposes.

SIDESTEPS TRAIN; KILLED

Middleport Man Steps From One Track to Another

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 9.—Stepping off a track to avoid a train, Robert Dagus, of Middleport, stepped directly in front of an approaching locomotive and was instantly killed. The trainman did not see Dagus until he was struck.

Lancaster, Aug. 9.—Mrs. W. S. Evans, forty-seven years old, of Millway, was killed yesterday near the Millway station of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway. She had been a victim of melancholy ever since her son was drafted in the army during the late war. The engineer of the passenger train that killed her saw her step from behind a water tank and drop across the rails. The Coroner's Jury rendered a verdict of "death by falling under a train; probably suicide."

FALLS DEAD IN STORE

Albert E. Fox, fifty years old, fell dead at 10 o'clock this morning in the store of Gately & Fitzgerald, 619 Market street. Fox was employed as a bookkeeper by the firm, and suddenly fell over while at his desk. Death was due to apoplexy.

GREAT RUSH FOR 'DRY' JOBS

Fifty Applicants a Day for Agents' Places—Few to Be Hired

Since the announcement three days ago that Prohibition Director McConnell had conferred with Senator Penrose in Washington about employing more agents, fifty applicants a day have presented their qualifications for the jobs.

In each case they have been asked to file application blanks, A. H. Slater, secretary to the Director, said yesterday. There was little likelihood of many of them being employed, he said, but none would be refused the possibility of applying. The job pays an average of $1800 a year with a bonus.

Director McConnell said yesterday that he had no definite information as to how many new agents he could take on.

While he was speaking six more thirsty "prospects" clamored at the door for entrance.

THINK BURGLARIES AT END

Melrose Park and Oak Lane Thefts Confessed by Nabbed Man

With the arrest and confession of William Henderson, the Cheltenham Township police believe they have ended a series of burglaries in Melrose Park and Oak Lane.

Henderson, arrested Saturday on suspicion in Philadelphia, was identified as having served four years in Maryland and three years in Wisconsin on burglary charges.

He gave the police pawn tickets with which they recovered $1000 worth of silver and jewelry taken from the home of Josiah M. Holmes, president of the Oak Lane State Bank, at Melrose Park.

Loot valued at $700, taken from the home of C. Howard Anthony, in Oak Lane, was also recovered at pawnshops. Henderson will be given a hearing at Ogontz this evening, and will be charged with burglarizing homes in Melrose Park.

He will later face trial in Philadelphia for the burglary in Oak Lane.

1000 CHILDREN ROTARY OUTING GUESTS

Ledger Photo Service

The large picture shows some of the 1000 children who were taken to Ocean City for a day's outing by the Rotary Club of Philadelphia today. There will be bathing, games and food all day. Inset is a picture of J. C. Bartlett, an officer of the club, who is in charge of the party

SMALL REFUSES TO ACCEPT SERVICE OF WARRANT

Final Test of Authority Expected in Springfield Today

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 9.—(By A. P.)—The final test of strength in the effort of Sangamon County officials to serve Governor Len Small with the warrants charging him with larceny and embezzlement of State funds while State Treasurer is expected today. Sheriff Henry Mester, of Sangamon County, declared he would repeat his call of yesterday on the Governor, this time with the warrants, unless advised by State's Attorney C. F. Mortimer to delay service.

The Sheriff declared he was "tired of all this talk" and "anxious to have the whole thing over with." On his visit to the Governor at the State Capitol yesterday the Sheriff told the Governor he came to see whether he would submit to arrest, and in reply the Governor read a prepared statement in which he declined to submit to the jurisdiction of the judicial branch of the State Government.

Action for damages against the Sheriff's bondsmen may be taken by the Governor, he indicated yesterday, if Sheriff Mester attempts to arrest him under the warrants.

SEARCH FOR 16-YR.-OLD BOY

Father Fears He Was Stricken in Fairmount Park

After an unsuccessful search to locate his son, Edwin, sixteen years old, who has been missing since Saturday, Albert T. Walton, of 1736 North Newkirk street, has appealed to the police to help him locate the boy. The father told the police that his son, who is of slight build, left home to visit Fairmount Park.

When the boy failed to return by Sunday, the father began a search of the Park for him. The missing youth is a sufferer from a leaky valve in his heart and his parents fear he may have been seized with a fainting spell while in an unfrequented section of the Park and fallen into a ravine.

Accompanied by Park guards, Walton and two detectives left City Hall last night to explore the vicinity of Indian Rock, in the northern and unsettled section of the Park. The lad's parents said the boy often went for walks in this locality. When he left home Edwin was dressed in a blue suit, with black shoes and stockings. He weighs 100 pounds, is 5 feet in height, and has dark gray eyes and brown hair.

TENANTS FIGHT RENT RISE

Frankford Residents Organize—Will Call Strike

Tenants of the 140 block on Imogene street, Frankford, have formed a neighborhood association and elected officers to fight rent increases which owners of houses in that section are said to be making.

In their fight the tenants have enlisted the support of the clergy and politicians of Frankford on the ground that the proposed advances are unfair, inasmuch as no additional expense has been put on the landlords.

James Andrews, of 1408 Imogene street, has been elected president of the association, which plans to call a general neighborhood rent strike, and John Sharp, 1409 Imogene street, was nominated secretary. The organization will attempt to bring rents back to normal, in keeping with reductions in wages and food prices.

Fake Remedies for Borers

Harrisburg, Aug. 9.—New warnings against the purchase of various nostrums for "gassing" peach-tree borers, one of the most destructive enemies of fruit trees, have been issued by the State Department of Agriculture following analysis of compounds on sale. Charges that some of the mixtures are adulterated and contain saltpeter and other materials declared "absolutely valueless" in the destruction of borers have been made. Suit has been brought against a chemical firm at Hancock, Md., for the sale of alleged misbranded compounds. Department experts have been ordered to inform farmers as to materials to be used to obtain results.

ROTARY PICNIC FOR 1000

Children Are Taken to Ocean City for a Day's Outing

One thousand youngsters are enjoying a big outing today at Ocean City, N. J., as guests of the Rotary Club of Philadelphia.

It will be a "grand and glorious" event for the children. They will be treated to all the peanuts they can eat, candy, popcorn and anything else in the eating line that tickles the juvenile fancy. There will be soft drinks of many sorts and thousands of sandwiches on hand.

The Rotarians have opened their pocketbooks in a generous fashion to make the occasion a memorable one for their guests. Many members subscribed the $3 that helped send two youngsters to the New Jersey resort.

WROTE POEM TO REFORM KINKEAD, NURSE SAYS

Miss Stone Gives Out Verse Composed Before Killing Lawyer

New York, Aug. 9.—Miss Olivia M. P. Stone, who killed Ellis Kinkead, the noted Ohio attorney, here last week, told the authorities last night of a poem she had written.

"Ellis loved me," she said, "and I loved him, but his weakness came between. I wrote this poem to show the way he felt toward me and toward his wife. I wanted him to be brave enough to follow his convictions and do as in the poem."

The poem follows:

"Farewell to the woman who didn't care!
Woman! give me back my manhood.
Give me back my honor once again
And I'll prove to the world I'm not a weakling.
Oh, just as clay in the potter's hands;
I'm tired of the friends not seeing me
When they meet me on the street
For I'm leaving you forever
And I hope we never meet!

"I'm longing for my old Ohio home.
And the folks I left behind.
I'm longing for the little girl
Who's waiting there for me.
I'm longing for the grasp of an old friend's hand.

"For many have I known in days gone by
I know I have done wrong.
But I'm going to be strong
And be the man God intended me to me.

"The men you have wrecked
And the innocent girls' souls
You have sold for gold
Will all be waiting for you
At the gates of hell.
You've wrecked me, too.
But I'd give millions tonight
If I could forget me past life with you—
I'm bogged down with shame and grief
For the life I've led.
And I'm leaving you now
For that real home of mine in the West."

Miss Stone's case was postponed until Thursday, when she was arraigned today. Her counsel intimated that her defense probably would be temporary insanity.

"She did not realize what she was doing that night," the lawyer said, "and did not realize what she had done for two days afterward. It seems like a moving picture reel to her. She now realizes the seriousness of her predicament. She continually moans and weeps in her cell and seems to be all broken up."

"MURDER" PETERS OUT

Glassboro Affair May Be Case of Auto Thieves

The Glassboro "murder" mystery has petered out into "a plain case of auto insurance thieves," in the opinion of the local authorities.

According to a statement issued yesterday by Frank Middleton, chief of the Glassboro police, the "bloodstains" on the ax found in the hidden car were rust and the "human" hair came from the upholstery in the car itself.

It is now supposed the car was hidden by some one who wishes to collect insurance on it, and the police believe there are many similar cases in that county. They have had a garage under surveillance for some time on the theory that there is a group making a regular business of "stealing" their own cars and collecting insurance. Police believe this garage is headquarters for the gang.

The method is to take the stolen car into the woods, dismantle it and sell the parts at high prices, and later collect the insurance.

WORK ON PLANS OF NEW BRIDGE

Ledger Photo Service

At the headquarters of the Delaware River Bridge Commission in the Widener Building, workers are now at their busiest time, as the details of building plans are worked out. Two of the draughtsmen are Joseph S. Wilds, left, and W. A. Kingsmont Te... ing an ice cr...

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP HARD AGROUND ON REEF

San Jose Strikes Rock 550 Miles South of San Dego

San Francisco, Aug. 9.—(By A. P.)—Wireless messages early today from the steamship San Jose, which struck on San Pablo reef, about 550 miles south of San Diego, last night, indicated the ship was resting easily. There were thirty-three passengers and sixty-six members of the crew on board.

One message from Captain B. Zastro said:

"Holding out O. K.. I guess."

Previous radio messages had stated the ship was "taking a big list" and was in immediate danger.

The vessel, which is operated by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, left Salina Cruz, Mexico, August 1, and was due in San Francisco August 13, after stops at San Diego and Los Angeles.

A radio message picked up from the steamship Griffdu at 2:15 o'clock said she was rushing to the assistance of the San Jose. The Griffdu gave her position as about 300 miles away from the stranded ship.

"There is no panic aboard," said one of the San Jose's messages. "The passengers are treating the accident as an adventure."

Eureka, Calif., Aug. 9.—(By A. P.)—First admission by an officer that the steamship Alaska was proceeding under full speed, despite the heavy fog, when she crashed on Blunt's Reef Saturday night was made yesterday by S. A. Carlson, third assistant engineer. Carlson said he was on duty when the ship struck.

The eighteenth body, that of a man yet unidentified, from the sunken vessel was found yesterday under the lighthouse at Cape Mendocino.

INFANT SAILS 6000 MILES

Not Even Seasick in Voyage From Hawaii

Six thousand miles in four weeks, a continuous voyage from far Hawaii through the Panama Canal to Philadelphia, is the infantile globe-trotting record of little Miss Marjorie Sutter, aged eight months, daughter of First Engineer and Mrs. Gus Sutter, of the merchantman Manulani, which arrived yesterday with a cargo of 13,000 tons of raw sugar.

But Marjorie didn't mind it; she proved the best sailor of the family, according to her mother, who said the baby girl had "not had an ill day and had thrived on the sea air."

Marjorie had unusual opportunities of enjoying the trip. From a capacious play-pen rigged up in her "front yard" just outside the engineer's cabin, she prattled and played the 6000 bright miles away with her brother Herbert, twenty-two months old, who, according to his father, grew "four inches" in the four weeks. The Sutter children were alone in their play-pen until one day a litter of kittens came along. These were born on the trip in the waste-basket of Third Mate Girvin Wait's cabin and nurtured by that officer as a favorable omen.

HELD AS SHIRT THIEVES

2 Surprised by Police While Leaving Factory With Dozens of Articles

Surprised by the police as they were leaving the factory of Charles Wax, at 1701 Vine street, yesterday with their arms filled with ten dozen silk shirts, alleged to have been stolen from the factory, two Negroes were chased for three squares before they were overhauled and arrested.

According to the police, the intruders had climbed to a shed in the rear of the factory, and after forcing a window, ransacked the storerooms of the shirt manufacturing firm. The shirts, valued at $235, were recovered, the police say. The prisoners gave their names as LeRoy Broome, nineteen years old, and Edgar Williams, twenty-one years old, both of Twelfth and Lombard streets.

WOMAN FAINTS DURING FIRE

Fireman Overcome by Smoke in $2500 Blaze at 3026 Frankford Ave.

A woman fainted from excitement, one fireman was overcome by smoke and $2500 damage was caused by fire which swept the first floor of Louis Rosen's furniture store and warehouse, 3026 Frankford avenue, at 1 o'clock this morning.

Firemen fought the flames for nearly an hour. The second floor was slightly damaged before the fire was controlled.

Mrs. Mary Wilson, 3024 Frankford avenue, rushed from her home and fainted when the fire was discovered. William Carroll, of Truck No. 10, was overcome by smoke. He was taken to the Northeastern General Hospital.

The cause of the fire is not known.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

William S. Williams, 3440 N. 3d st., and Olga Novel, 3849 Waterloo pl.
Andrew Craig, 5326 Osage ave., and Jeannie McCloskey, 2522 S. Juniper st.
James Spratt, 1226 S. Howard st., and Adele Smith, 1727 W. Montgomery ave.
Frank J. Lanman, Scranton, Pa., and Frances Brown, Scranton, Pa.
Richard Terry, 720 Wallace st., and Della Giles, 1709 Page st.
Fiore Clio, 2753 Orthodox st., and Onofrio Anna, 1578 Ortonia ave.
William M. Johnson, 722 Bainbridge st., and Leila Washington, 1134 Pine st.
Max Strahl, Strasburg, Pa., and Anna Kalinsky, 115 Dauphin st.
Samuel B. Johnston, Washington, D. C., and Ethel G. Moore, Forest Glen, Md.
Emmet W. Gobbard, 5670 Haskell st., and Kathleen Mullet, 5620 Haskell st.
Park W. Shaglin, 2835 Garnet st., and Florence A. Newman, 2935 N. Fairhill st.
Raymond V. George, Washington, D. C., and Marguerite M. Price, 2056 Emily st.
Edmund Brown, 1731 Addison st., and Katie Surles, 1731 Addison st.

WILL DEPORT INSANE SPY

Canada Will Return Werner Horn to Germany Tomorrow

Montreal, Aug. 9.—Captain Werner Horn, German spy, who attempted to blow up the international bridge at Vanceboro, Me., in 1915, will be deported tomorrow to Germany on the steamship Poland. Horn, who was pronounced insane after serving six years of a ten-year sentence in the Dorchester, N. B., penitentiary, is at present confined in the Immigration Building here.

Three Fined for Fighting

Of six Philadelphians arrested in National Park Sunday night, three were fined last night and three released. It was alleged the men got in a fight with empty bottles over an alleged insult to the wife of one. All the defendants gave addresses near Fifth and Race streets. John Foley, John Lowry and Edward Schwartz were fined $10 and costs each by Justice of the Peace Bentz.

BRYCE AGAIN HITS VERSAILLES PACT

Conferees Blamed for Not Doing What They Could Have Done

ANSWERS SENATOR TITTONI

Lord Bryce Summarizes Causes That Produce War

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 9.—(By A. P.)—In his speech here today Lord Bryce summarized the causes which make for war as follows:

Lust for territory.

Religious hatred, still alive in the East.

Injuries done the citizens of one State by another.

Clashes of commercial and financial interests, though these rather served to create general ill-feeling than directly to cause war.

Sympathy with oppressed populations, especially if the sufferers belong to a kindred race.

And, finally, fear.

By the Associated Press

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 9.—A fresh statement by Viscount Bryce of the faults he imputes to the peace treaty, a final word in his controversy with Senator Tammaso Tittoni over Italy's rights in the Southern Tyrol and a general review of the factors and the influences making for war or for peace in modern civilization were the outstanding features of the great British diplomat's fifth lecture on "International Relations of the Old World States," delivered today before the Institute of Politics at Williams College.

In regard to the conferees of Versailles, Lord Bryce declared it was not their failure to accomplish the impossible which deserved censure, but rather the fact that in many cases they did not do what could have been and ought to have been done to draw just boundaries and to ascertain the wishes of the populations concerned.

Among these failures, notwithstanding the objection raised by Senator Tittoni on the institute's platform last Saturday night, Lord Bryce again listed the cession of the Austrian Tyrol to Italy.

"In this and in other cases," he said, "it is to be feared that discontent due to a sense of justice will injure the States who have been receiving unwilling subjects and will become the source of many troubles in the future. Exhaustion will prevent the belligerents of 1918 from entering on wars in the next few years, but some of the minor States may take up arms against others whom they think no better prepared than themselves.

Forces Which Work for War

"Even when setting aside all consideration of special risks and hazards of this kind we must remember that a true peace does not exist where there is a wish to renew war. Let me enumerate briefly some among the forces and influences which work for peace or war.

"One such force which formerly played a prominent part has now almost entirely vanished with the recent fall of six European monarchies. I mean the influence of family relationships of reigning dynasties.

"Religion, the second influence to be here noted, has lost much of its former power in international politics. No Protestant nation now cares whether it allies itself with a Roman Catholic or a Protestant nation; and the converse is almost as equally true of the Roman Catholic nations. It is otherwise, however, in Asia, where fanaticism is still fierce among the Moslem peoples.

"Racial sentiment, a third influence that has within the last century acquired a conscious force scarcely known to earlier generations, is part of what we call by the quite modern name of nationality.

"Unhappily, the Powers represented at Paris, forgetting the promise made to recognize the principles of nationality and self-determination, have by the recent treaties left some grievances unrepressed and created other grievances that did not exist before thus sowing the seeds of future trouble.

Some Difficulties Insuperable

"You will ask was it possible to give effect everywhere to those principles, and those who know the difficulties will at once answer, it was not possible.

"There are regions in Europe and Western Asia where populations belonging to different nationalities dwell on the same ground so closely intermingled that no boundary line can be drawn which would not leave villages of one nationality within the territories which the preponderance of another nationality makes it proper to assign to that other.

"I repeat that grave errors have been committed in the case of Bulgarians in Macedonia and the Magyars in Transylvania and Hungary, to which I must add, much as I regret to be obliged to differ with a friend for whom I have so great a respect and regard as I have for Signor Tittoni, the German-speaking population of the Southern Tyrol. If we could call up the noble and righteous spirit of Mazzini to decide that issue both of us would abide by his decision. In these and other cases it is to be feared that the discontent due to a sense of injustice will injure the States who have received unwilling subjects and will become the source of many troubles in the future."

"It was nervousness and tremulousness," he said as he closed his address, "which led the greater European States to increase from year to year their naval and military armaments till in 1914 there were some who seemed to wish for war in the hope that the decision it was to bring would put an end to costly preparations for it. The price has been paid, but the result desired has not been attained."

Held in Slaying

ARTHUR C. BURCH

He is in jail at Los Angeles under suspicion of being implicated with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy. Burch is the son of an Evanston, Ill., clergyman and the son-in-law of Bishop Quayle, of St. Louis

MEADE FIELD MEET SET FOR AUGUST 29

Philadelphia Rookies and Others Practicing in Spare Hours for Athletic Contests

REGULARS IN EXHIBITIONS

Civilians' Military Training Camp, Camp Meade, Md., Aug. 9.—The big track and field meet which the rookies here will hold has been set for August 29, the final day before the demobilization of the camp.

In the morning the meet will start at 8:30 o'clock in the stadium. Men from each company will participate in the following events:

100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 220-yard dash, pole vault, throwing javelin, running broad jump, running high jump, putting twelve-pound shot, running hop-skip-jump. The same events will be repeated in the afternoon, starting at 1:15, an 880-yard battalion relay race and a baseball game being added features.

Men from whom the company teams will be picked are spending their afternoons, after drill period, working on the track, and getting into prime shape.

While the men are preparing for these events and learning all they can about the infantry, they are also learning something about allied branches of the army.

A series of demonstrations to last all week and the latter part of next week is being given by details from the regular army.

Yesterday afternoon the engineers gave a demonstration and will be followed today by the signal corps. The tanks will appear tomorrow, and Thursday guard mount will be shown.

STATE GETS WAR COLORS

28th Infantry Flags of '61 to Hang in Capitol Rotunda

Harrisburg, Aug. 9.—Colors of the Twenty-eighth Volunteer Infantry, commanded by John W. Geary, later a major general and Governor of Pennsylvania, who lived for a time in Philadelphia, have been presented to the State through Colonel John P. Nicholson, executive officer of the Gettysburg Battlefield Commission, and ordered placed in the Capitol rotunda by Governor Sproul, to whom they were tendered.

The regiment was a Philadelphia command and left that city July 20, 1861, without colors, owing to an official mix-up; but Philadelphia people sent colors, which were carried until October, 1862, when the State furnished flags, carried through many a hard-fought field. This regiment suffered heavily in battles of the Army of the Potomac and lost almost 250 men at Antietam.

The flags were found recently in custody of people interested in the regiment and through Colonel Nicholson sent to the Governor. They will be mounted under direction of Deputy Superintendent Samuel B. Rambo and placed with other War-of-the-Rebellion flags at the Capitol.

PATRIOTIC LODGE MEETS

Delegates Representing Six States Convene in Reading

Reading, Pa., Aug. 9.—The Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the United States, Loyal Patriots of America, began its seventy-first annual convention yesterday. The meeting covers Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts. The lodge has no State organizations. The sixty locals, with their membership of over 15,000, are in one body.

James Hay Simms, of Philadelphia, grand master, presided. Mayor Stauffer gave an address. The deputy right worthy grand master is William Blackstone, of Philadelphia; the grand secretary, Robert McCutcheon, and grand treasurer, Joseph Kildare, from Philadelphia.

MRS. BURCH HOLDS HUSBAND INNOCENT

Daughter of Bishop Quayle Though Asking Divorce, Defends Accused Man

MRS. KENNEDY IS SILENT

By the Associated Press

Ludington, Mich., Aug. 9.—Mrs. Allie Quayle Burch, the daughter of Bishop William A. Quayle, and estranged wife of Arthur C. Burch, in a statement today said she believed her husband innocent of any connection with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy in Los Angeles last Friday.

Burch is held in connection with the killing of Kennedy, who was shot in the presence of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, divorced wife of Ralph Obenchain, of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Obenchain is also held.

Mrs. Burch is spending the summer at the summer cottage of her parents here. She said she felt sure there had been no love affair between Burch and Mrs. Obenchain.

According to Mrs. Burch, she filed suit for divorce in Lawrence County, Kansas, against her husband more than a year ago, charging desertion, extreme cruelty and neglect. She expects the decree to be signed soon. Burch recently made overtures toward a reconciliation, she said.

Mrs. Burch said she did not know Mr. and Mrs. Obenchain or Kennedy and had never heard Burch mention them. She was married to Burch in St. Paul in 1915, she said.

Bishop Quayle explained that the marriage of Burch and his daughter had consummated a romance of childhood and that the couple had met as children at Ludington, where their parents were wont to spend the summer.

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 9.—(By A. P.)—Search for the shotgun with which John Belton Kennedy was killed near the summer cottage in Beverly Glen Friday night was pressed vigorously today by county authorities as the most important link still missing in the chain of evidence which has been so far discovered in connection with the murder.

An inquest over Kennedy's body was scheduled to be held here this afternoon. The search for the gun is being pushed among pawnshops and stores here and along the railroad right of way to Las Animas, Nev., where Arthur Courtenay Burch was arrested and brought back here for questioning. Both Burch and Mrs. Madelynn Obenchain, who was with Kennedy the night he was slain, have refused to answer any further questions of authorities. Burch is formally booked on "suspicion of murder," while Mrs. Obenchain is detained as a witness.

Attempts to interrogate each yesterday, with special reference to alleged contradictory statements made by them, were balked by their refusal to talk until attorneys had been consulted.

County officials assert that the gun from which were fired the shells found near the Beverly Glen cottage will prove the most important clue in the case. Burch admitted, county officials declare, that the automobile parked near the Kennedy summer house the night of the shooting had been hired by him. The garage owner who rented it to him identified Burch after the car had been traced through the peculiar tracks of the tires.

The mysterious man and woman who followed Mrs. John D. Kennedy, mother of the slain broker, through the streets to her husband's office last Friday afternoon are also factors in the case on whom officials are concentrating their attention. Mrs. Obenchain has stated that immediately after the shots were fired two persons fled past her in the darkness. The descriptions of the two given by Mrs. Kennedy do not fit any one so far mentioned in connection with the mystery, authorities say.

ICEBERG LIKE CATHEDRAL SEEN OFF NEWFOUNDLAND

Some 300 Feet High Reported by Vessel From Glasgow

New York, Aug. 9.—Icebergs 300 feet high and 700 feet long were seen off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland by passengers on the steamship Columbia, which arrived here yesterday from Glasgow.

One sighted last Thursday resembled, with its numerous pinnacles, Durham Cathedral, Captain W. Bone said.

Lightning Burns Two Barns

Reading, Pa., Aug. 9.—Lightning yesterday struck and destroyed two barns, that of Henry H. Heffner, at Dryville, loss $3000, and Robert Kintzer., Robesonia, loss $6000. No livestock was lost. Heffner's grain was stored in another building which was saved. Kintzer lost all his season's crops.

DEATHS

WARE.—At Atlantic City, N. J., on August 8, MARY ISOBEL, widow of Ralston C. Ware, formerly of Wayne, Pa. Services and interment at East Canaan, Conn., Thursday morn.

WESTERVELT.—August 8, IDA, daughter of late William and Virginia Bladen Westervelt. Funeral services Thursday, 1 P. M. Tight saving, late residence, Bryn Athyn, Pa. Interment Woodlands Cemetery.

JORDAN.—Private PAUL A. JORDAN, Co. A, 314th Inf., killed in action in France, Sept. 28, 1918, beloved son of the late John and Margaret Jordan. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, from his sister's residence, 177 16th st., Brooklyn, N. Y., Thursday, August 11, at 9 A. M. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church, Jersey City.

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