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BEAT COMBINE, IS PENROSE'S APPEAL TO VOTERS

Flays "Ash Cart Machine" for Plan to Slip Back Into Power; Asks Friends to Aid Mayor

DAIX WITHDRAWAL IS DENOUNCED AS POLITICAL TRICKERY

Senator Breaks Long Silence by Bombshell Aimed at **Old Opponents**

EXPOSES IDEAS OF POLITICAL ENEMIES

Senator Penrose at noon today issued a strong appeal to the voters to defeat the Vare combine at the primaries.

At the same time he charged that the withdrawal of State Senator Augustus F. Daix, Jr., as candidate for City Treasurer on the Administration ticket. was a Combine move and "a crime against the State."

He said that the old force of machine politicians, defeated by Mayor intelligent manhood of the party."

Text of His Statement Senator Penrose called upon his poment was made at his home at 1331 Spruce street, shortly after he returned

from registering. candidates he favored in the primary

"I am not prepared to specify as to Then the Senator put on his glasses and took a sheet of paper from his pocket containing typewritten notes. "I will," he said, "dictate to you a statement based upon these noted which

prepared this morning." Penrosa Dictates Statement

This statement follows:
"I came to Philadelphia primarity to register to qualify as a voter and is well known that I have been almost entirely confined by my duties in the Senate Finance Committee and with the Revenue Revision and Tariff Bills.

In fact, Congress has taken a that the Finance Committee may work on these measures, without interruption, which are so essential the return of prosperity. any way conversant with the magnitude of the task will realize the truth of the statement that I have had little opporfunity to become familiar with the years old, co

I have had no desire to participate naming of any local ticket and have had no favorites to advocate. had hoped that the lesson of the last mayoralty election would have been taken to heart by the selfish interests which for a long time dominated the nunicipal affairs of Philadelphia, to its lisgrace and their profit.

Takes Crack at Daix

"Hence I have observed a reticence concerning the situation in order to avoid even the appearance of interfer-Recent events, however, have emonstrated that this hope is not to be realized and that the same forces. repudiated two years ago, are again combined in an endeavor to control the purpose of dominating a ticket of their

The recklessness of the methods was shown last week, when a perwho registered as a candidate for City Treasurer and was being considered by a body of Republican ritizens, who were onest, efficient and independent ticket. the last minute and left the citididate of their choice upon the primary

The Senator here referred to Senator Daix. "Rumors abound," Penrse contin-

ued, "that other efforts are made by people. This performance amounts to a confession of fear to fight out the issue at the ballot-box. The withdrawal was done without any notice and was so arranged that any body of good citizens were powerless to vote their choice of a candidate on election day.

were thought long since aban worthy nowdays of the smallest kind of precinct politics, in this instance amount to a conspiracy to defraud the this Republican voters and to constitute a gross offense to the intelligent manhood

the party. "I therefore feel it my duty, as a bublic man, deeply interested in up-holding the good name of the party in Pennsylvania, and as a Republican voter and citizen of Philadelphia, to exert whatever power and influence I

have to prevent the consumation of this great wrong against the freedom of the ballot. To deprive the voter of an oppor tunity for the free expression of their

choice as the election is a great crime against the State. The wrong is as bhorent when consumated by a trick as though brought about by murder and by

Bound by Pledge

necessary for me to take an active part ing when at the municipal affairs at this time, as at the property of the municipal affairs are so over.

in, however, bound by repeated Centinued on Page Two, Column Five landing.

Woman Registrar's Family Bats 1.000 in Civic Duty

Mrs. Julia Polis, of 1204 North Howard street, sitting as a registrar at the fourth division polling place of the Seventeenth Ward, at Thompson and Howard streets, registered her sister, Margaret; her brother, William, and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waters, of 1238 North Howard street, today. The family's average in the civic duty league stands at 1.000.

MEN BOW BEFORE FAIR REGISTRARS

250 Women, Who Had to An swer Last Time, Now Sit on Boards

MRS. ALTEMUS AIDS THEM

Women who last spring submitted to Moore, again was seeking power, but the inquisition of telling their ages, that their tactics showed that they their weight and other intimate items to were working in "a conspiracy to de- puggy-faced cigar smokers, turned the death house at Trenton for the murder fraud the Republican voters and to tables today, and, sitting as registrars, of "Dave" Paul, Camden bank mesconstitute a gross offense against the caused more than one shy bachelor to senger, will be baptized as the last act blush by the very same questions.

Throughout the city upwards of 250 women, who last spring dld not them-Senator Penrose called upon his po-litical associates to rally around the inti-combine forces, and to insure a trars, and are showing other women, anti-combine forces, and the state- and many men, the ins and outs of said today, "that he die in the Christian their civic duties.

Mrs. Martha R. Currey, eighty-three years old, but erect and proud, entered the polling place of the Sixteenth division of the Seventh Ward at 1728 the prison chaplain. Dr. Elder was De Lancey street, a few minutes after asked today what denomination Schuck the registrars arrived at 7 o'clock this had elected to joint as his last act on

Are Equal Now

Mrs. Currey typified the unusual baptized a Protestant." War, and was not permited even to learn to read. Today she is on an equal plane politically with her former master, if he is still living.

Miss Maguire, the woman registrar house." the chaplain answered. "Bet-

in this division, was herself registered or the first time this morning.

Eighteenth division polling place of their Maker," the Seventh Ward, 526 South Nineteenth street, are women. Catherine Toland, twenty years old and pretty, declared she could fulfill the duties of Twelfth and Pine streets station. The other woman registrar in this civision is Louise Vaughan, twenty years old, colored, of 509 South Twentwenty

that I can be as good a registrar as any man." said Margaret O'Donnell, twenty-three years old, in taking up her duties as a registrar in the fifteenth division of the Forty-second Ward, at well have about given up hope of any quit Gross took his place. He was shot this morning.

who nervously drummed his pen on the husbands opposite side of the registrars' table. Schuck Helen Amerle, a registrar at the ing that their last hours have come, fourteenth division polling place of the and that reprieve is virtually an im-

MILKMAN ROBBED OF \$20

Caught by Patrolman

hind the galloping horse at 4:30 this and son.

morning and fired a pistol after two With both his boy's hands clasped in

The who were organized for government station, who didn't bother to board the would fall the burden of caring for his swaying vehicle, but took up the chase mother. along Broad street on foot were captured at Broad street and Washington avenue.

names as William Felton and might appeal to the teenth. Each was held in \$2000 bail for court by Magistrate O'Brien,

OBJECT TO ROUTE CHANGE

Jersey residents who use the Camden. Gloucester and Woodbury trolley line Gloucester and woodbury troney into are protesting against a change in the Camden terminus of the line from the Kaighn avenue ferry to Federal street.

to take effect Thursday.

Through the proposed change riders say they will lose fifteen minutes if the ollow the new route.

Officials of the Public Service Corporation have proposed the change in the interest of better service. No car-

will be removed from the line.

Residents of Woodbury, Gloucester,
Blackwood, Mantua and Almonesson were trate this morning. Muny said a petition against the change will be placed before the Public Utilities Com-

ELEVATOR KILLS OPERATOR

Stephen Weret Found Crushed to Death in Pork Plant

Stephen Weret, 1523 Germantown avenue, was crushed to death this morning when an elevator he was running the pork-packing establishment of whelming, and need all the time and nuc, fell from the third to the first strength I can give. public pledges to aid in insuring the jump from the car when it fell and

BAPTISMAL RITE AS HE GOES TO CHAIR

Slayer of David Paul Dies Tonight With James, Partner

in Crime

WIFE JOYS IN CONVERSION AS SHE BIDS HIM FAREWELL

Schuck Telegraphs Father: "I Die an Innocent Man"

"In God I have faith and if the worst comes I die an innocent man.' The telegram was sent this morning by Raymond Schuck to his father in Camden.

Schuck also sent word that he was bearing up bravely and was

Raymond W. Schuck, who must die tonight with Frank J. James in the of his life.

the waters of baptism still wet on his forehend.

He will go to the electric chair with

faith." He will be baptized at 7 o'clock this evening by the Rev. Dr. Charles Elder.

morning and was registered by Miss Catherine D. Maguire, of 340 South Nineteenth street. "No particular denomination," the

chaplain said. "He simply will be transition of her sex and race. She was a slave in Virginia before the Civil men were bearing up stoically, now that The chaplain was asked if the two

house," the chaplain answered, "Better say that they are bearing up as well as can be expected, considering the fact is a Democrat.

Two of the three registrars at the that in a short time they must meet

Wife Rejoices in Conversion

Christian. I have said my last good-by to him. His parting words to me were: Don't tell the boy. He repeated, too, that he was innocent. He "I haven't any doubt in the world die like a man. You can hold your Russell Gross, 5800 Haverford avenue, at I can be as good a registrar as any head up. I am telling you for the last the man who took the place of Grover

Thirteenth street and Oak Lane avenue, reprieve. Governor Edwards' secretary down in the machine-gun nest that was said today there was no chance of any captured by Sergeant Alvin C. "And I am going to make my hand-last-minute respite. The wives of the Gross' relatives were on the platform writing so it can be read, which is more condemned men did not attempt to see when the body was brought out. last-minute respite. The wives of the Gross' than certain male registrars do.' she the Governor yesterday, when they The group present to receive the added, glancing significantly at a man went to Trenton to say farewell to their bodies was smaller than before, but the she the Governor yesterday, when they

possibility, are at last bending under Continued on Page Six. Column One the strain, and are said to be in conditoins bordering on collapse. ing the men last night as both showed town who went forth and died in a sa Fires Pistol at Two Suspects, Later great nervous tension following farewells to their immediate relatives James, who has borne up remarkably From a wagon rattling and jingling well in the death house, was the first until the last dead hero arrives there its cargo of milk bottles. Thomas to go under. He held up until the time Dougherty, 2411 Pine street, stood be- came for him to take leave of his wife

Negroes who robbed him of \$20.11 at his, James begged his seventeen-year-Broad and South streets. his, James begged his seventeen-year-old son to avoid the pitfalls of life. He pd South streets.

pd South streets.

placed a farge bounget, the placed a farge bounget, the gift of an by dodging into a cornfield.

So envertilly is the placed a farge bounget, the gift of an by dodging into a cornfield.

Leaving the prison, young James held his frail little mother firmly by the their arm, and as he swept by a group of prison is the attitude of the big traffic police the same sniping methods to kill off Davis, of Bainbridge street near Thir entrance he gave a look of defiance as if to say, "I dare you to ask her a word." He had already taken up the task assigned him by the father whose life the State of New Jersey claims to-

> Schuck, who has been looked upon New Orders at Camden Rouse as the weaker physically of the two, also held up well while his wife and lawyer were bidding him good-by. Schuck discussed fully with his wife

Continued on Page Six. Column Five RUM OWNERSHIP IN DOUBT

Medicine Company Denies Title to Seized Whisky Further mystery as to the ownership of the 250 cases of liquor seized with to the business of his tome land should a truck in Prospect Park Wednesday the Fordnew steel rates be retained. He

developed today. The liquor bottles were marked with the name of the Munyon Homeopathic Home Remedy Company, of Scranton, Pa.

Officials of this company today convinced District Attorney Taylor, at Media, that the liquor did not belong to the Scranton concern.

The District Attorney believes the name of the company was placed on the

capture of the truck the liquor was taken to Media and placed never have in the yaults of the Media Title and measures. cutting. All we ask is that we be allowed to live, to work and to pay rust Company. Since that time, the District Attorney said, many floor. Police believe he attempted to jump from the car when it fell and was caught between the top and the land landing.

District Attorney said, many men baye lower to live, to work and to pay you what we owe you. And the only banquet tomorrow night and the opening of a new viaduet crossing the Connected and the landing.

District Attorney said, many men baye lower to live, to work and to pay you what we owe you. And the only landing the car when it fell and landing was caught between the top and the said he would not release the goods. That we are very, very anxious to do."

Never Happier in My Life, Says Pretty Girl Eloper

'You're Dog-Gone Right," Chimes in Her Youthful

Charles Cope and Former "Peggy" Ketchum Are Forgiven by Parents

"You can tell 'em all for me," said pretty Mrs. "Peggy" Cope. eighteen-year-old Overbrook girl, who eloped with Charles Cope, of Chelsea, twenty-year-old banker's son and Ventnor

lifeguard. "that I was never happier in my life."

"You're doggone right," spoke up Charles, broad-shouldered and tanned, "it's the best thing we ever did."

"The remarks and the property of The young couple were sitting in the library of Mrs. Milton Young's home, in Overbrook. Mrs. Young, mother of young Mrs. Cope, had her arm about her new son-in-law, and smiled at him as he told the story of the elopement.

The young husband, arrested as a 'runaway'' by his father when he and 'Peggy'' returned to Atlantic City after their marriage, was released through the efforts of his bride and Mrs.

Young.

"We are going to Texas for a trip until things blow over," said the young husband. Then he told about meeting school together last year in this city.

Waited After School for Her "I used to wait for her after school and carry her books for her," he ad-mitted with a shy grin. We were friends from the start.

sell Gross Among 50 Reach-

ing Reading Terminal

Washington, Aug. 30.—(By A. P.)-

British makers of steel appealed to the

Senate Finance Committee today to save

The British representation was made

by Arthur Balfour, heading a deputa-

tion from the Sheffield Chamber of Com-

merce, who pictured the consequence

the Fordnew steel rates be retained. He

got Peggy to come down to the shore

MRS. CHARLES COPE

Photo by Photocrafts

From Glen Mills, Found in Grandfather's Home

Fifty more counts were added to the Charles Hoffman, "millionaire kid." melancholy toll of Philadelphia's re- who forged checks, disappeared with his Mrs. Schuck expressed joy at her turned war dead when that number of employers funds, and "got away with husband's conversion. "It was the one flag-draped taskets were unloaded from it" because he is only sixteen years which have been passed are as follows: a registrar as well as any man. She is the daughter of a detective of the great thing I desired." said Mrs. a special train at the Reading Terminal old and is supposed to have an "exagtration and Pine streets station." Schuck. "My husband is to be a at 10 o'clock this morning. The first body to be removed from Laneaster by an unsymnathetic State

the train and the one received with the policeman, and is in jail there. Hoffman, daring, impudent and inmost reverence was that of Private Russell Gross, 5800 Haverford avenue, genious, was sent to Gien Mills at the end of his last "escapade," when he decamped with several thousand dollarin checks and several hundreds in cash. then telegraphed the local detectives he The youth escaped from his guards

at Glen Mills Saturday. He series of adventures on the road, sleening where he could, and pulling off one successful theft on the way. Last night percentage of casual onlookers was larger. The only ones apparently do not forget the sacrifices that Lancaster, and this morning made him-self known to Mr. and Mrs. Henry the big pine boxes represent are various American Legion Posts which gather to meet their dead, the War Hoffman, his eminently respectable Mothers and the city which sends its State police had been watching the committee to honor the men from this

grandfather's house since the appeared from Glen Mills and today Trooper Arthur Fox rode up to the door There is another person in this city. and demanded the boy. The trooper for nameless, who will see to it that found Hoffman lying on a bed reading. The boy submitted to arrest without will be one at least who will remuch concern and talked freely member. As has been the case since the trooper, who took him back to Lanfirst consignment of Philadelphia's dead caster.

first consignment of Philadelmia a way caster.

came in, a small group of florists assistants stood near the end of the track, sistants stood near the end of the track, the last group for the trucks bearing the bodies to pass. On each flag there was bodies to pass. On each flag there was anonymous donor. So carefully is the night I slept in the cellar of a church identity of the giver concealed that even identity of the giver concealed that even the men who place the flowers on the boy broke into a house near Cheyney casket cannot tell who he is.

Perhaps the most impressive part stole \$4, a suit of clothes, a pair of while the family was at church, and of the ceremony of receiving the bodies shoes and other small articles

From Lancaster the youth took trolley to a town called Blue Ball, and Continued on Page Two, Column Three thence walked eight miles to his grand father's house. Saturday, after serving three week

FAIR PLAY IN TARIFF BILL of his eighteen months' sentence. Hoffman was engaged in hoeing potatoe Tell Senate Committee Fordney before noon he was missed from the gang of workers. Evidence found in on the school farm. Some time ins nearby cornfield told the officials only too well what had happened. A quick and thorough search was ordered and made, but to date no trace of Charlie them from what they termed the pro-them from what they termed in the hibitive' import duties carried in the Fordney Tariff Bill. They pleaded for regular school uniform of khaki, two robberies in the vicinity of When he left he was dressed in the

school Sunday were reported police by lieve Hoffman was implicated and stole the clothing which he were when cap Both robberes were committed while the householders were at church Continued on Page Two. Column Two

CIVIC CHIEFS AT BUTLER

Pennsylvania Third-Class Cities Convention is Opened

"We know," he added, "that the peace of the world depends on you and Major Joseph A. Heineman today wel-We want to do nothing to dis-disrupt or destroy that harmony leaders from all parts of the State at the Third Class Cities of Pennsylvania "We ask for no favoritism. We The response was made for the dele-never have dreamed of any retaliatory gates by W. F. Greenwood, City So-We contemplate no throatlicitor of Coatesville. The conv. will be in session for three days. Important events will be the annual

FARMERS' SENATE OWN TARIFF ITEMS

Penrose Recognizes Agriculturists' Power by Making Sweeping Concessions

AGRARIANS PASS MANY BILLS AND BLOCK OTHERS

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company Washington, Aug. 30 .- The power of the agricultural bloc in Congress is strikingly illustrated in the action of Chairman Penrose, of the Senate Finance Committee, in turning over to to write for themselves sections of the tariff bill in which farmers are interested. The bloc has selected the following five Senators to frame the farm sections of the tariff; Gooding, of Idaho Capper, of Kaissas: Nicholson, of the shore and took a job on the beach Co'orache: Johnson, of California, and for the summer. One day I saw Peggy McNary, of Oregon.

soon better friends than ever—and we hole in order to obtain taxation legissoon better friends than ever—and we hole in order to obtain taxation legisceded by five minutes by Dr. Charles went to the various places in question,
delivering the warrants to the precome walking along the sand. We were ngainst it, I knew, and the first time bination dominates Congress both for we tried we did not succeed. Then I got Peggy to come down to the shore ing their enactment. In the weakness terned to party and executive control over the legislative branch has arisen the op-portunity of the organized farmer rep-'Not as long as you have, Senaportunity of the organized tarmer to resentatives who now count for more in resentatives who now count for more in tor."

No, this will make my fortieth year. the Administration.

A glance at the list of measures enacted by the present Congress shows the remarkable effectiveness which the minority group, organized to work exclusively in the interest of the farmers, has attained. Practically every con-Casket Containing Private Rus- Charles Hoffman, Who Escaped sion of four and a half months just ended has been at the behest of the agricultural interests. Senator Penrose's unusual action in practically banding over the power of his com-mittee on farm tariff sections, as merely a frank admission by the politically astute Pennsylvanian that if he is to get the tax and tariff bills now in his hands through in satisfactory form be must. above everything else, curry favor with

Many Fam Bills Passed The more important agricultural bills

1. The Emergency Tariff. exclusively designed to protect against foreign competition in farm produce.

LEAGUE COUNCIL BUSY

Preparations for Work of Assembly Are Taken Up

Geneva, Aug. 30,-(By A. P.)would be glad to surrender after his Preparations for the work to be done by the assembly of the League of Nahad a League at the regular ression held this great resistless wave, sleep-morning. Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo. Mr. Gompers will of China, was the presiding officer at tour of the principal cities, today's meeting at having been decided. The campaign has been successful their on the way.

Is also be she she she she in his grandfather's chicken yesterday that Dr. Koo would get as the council because of the recent slump to be the chief business of the night to unemployment. The present membership of the Federation due to be the chief business of the night to unemployment. The present membership of the Council and that Viscount Ishii to unemployment. The present membership of the federation due to be the chief business of the night to be the chief business of the night to unemployment.

> Commissions which have been study-League will begin their final sessions over the left eye. The body had been

Register Now, Citizens; the Earlier the Better

Register today and be a qualified voter for the primary election September 20.

til 1 P. M. and will open again from 4 P. M. to 10 P. M. If you didn't register some time this morning, make sure to do it early this evening. Women unemployed should register before 5 P. M. so as to leave

the evening hours free for those who are busy during the day. Don't register non-partisan. That will prevent you from voting at th party primaries.

PENROSE REGISTERS FOR 40TH TIME IN SAME PLACE

Establishes His Record for Division as He Prepares for Primary "I guess I'm the oldest voter in this division," said Senator l'enrose when he registered today in the ninth

division of the Eighth Ward, at 246

South Twelfth street. The Senator, in his big red car, ar rived at one minute after noon, and stepped briskly into the polling place. Charles B. Wetts and Benjamin Irwin. 'What shall I do, gentlemen?' asked the Senator. He was to'd to sit down

and write his name on the third line. "Why, there's my brother Charlie's name just above... he exclaimed. "He

When he had registered the Senator terned to Committeeman Irwin. "Ben, said the Senator, "you've been voting

committees and who force the hand of Benjamin Hensen and I are the oldest. the Judge at noon when the accused

a year ahead of him. tographs, said good-by all around, assist in the round-up, raised his big Panama hat and sped away. A few minutes later he made 'progress" down Chestnut street to Sixth, recognized and saluted by many in other cars and on the side-

ARMY NUMBERING 5,000,000 ups' along the boarded way and made

to Start on Labor Day

Atlantic City, Aug. 30.—(By A. P. -A campaign of the American Federation of Labor for a membership of 5,000,000 will be hunched on Labor Day, the Federation's Executive Coun-

cit announced today. Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation, has issued an appeal to labor throughout the country to rally on Labor Day in public gatherings for 'inspiring public addresses and distribution of literature of our move-

The time has come for labor to assume the aggressive," said his appeal, tors came like bombshells and resulted. "We have held the line. Our positions in a sudden clamping of the lid all over are intact. It is the hour for a great town forward movement. Set Labor Lay as the day upon which we cease hading seemled upon these big beachfront cafes tions was begun by the Council of the the line and begin to move forward in a there was a hurried rush of patrons.

League at the regular session held this great resistless wave." toward the exits. Men and women in

The council because of the recent slump The present mem- while many of the dumfounded dewould be in the chair when the Silesian bership is given as 3,906,528, as comproblem is considered in extraordinary fored with 4,078,740 in 1920.

ing matters concerning health and other. The body of an unidentified white FIND BODY IN RIVER of the League were completing their man, about thirty years old, was found reports of his investigators which will be submitted in the floating in the Schuylkill River near showed specific instances of "buys"-Disarmament the Spring Garden Street Bridge at as the sleuths call the purchases of Commission and the Commission on noon today by the crew of the police induor Amendments to the Covenant of the boat Revbuen. There was a deep cut hours. in the water about one week

WARRANT ORDERED FOR GRUENSTEIN IN LIQUOR CASE

Assistant United States District Attorney Bolger today authorized a Federal warrant for the arrest of Herman Gruenstein. a linseed oil dealer, Tenth street below Oxford, charged with illegal possession of liquor with intent to sell. The action followed a raid on Gruenstein's place last night by Federal and city officials, in which liquor and internal revenue stamps, said to be

CHINESE ENTHUSIASTIC OVER ARMS PARLEY

PEKING, Aug. 30 .- Interest in China's participation in the conference on disarmament and Tar Eastern questions to be held in Washington this autumn is evidenced by the formation of a number of associations pledged to support this country's cause at the conference. A large number of prominent Chinese have been enrolled in these organizations since the Peking Government accepted President Harding's invitation to send a delegation.

CHINESE REBELS FALL BACK BROADWAY HONORS BACON

Government Troops Occupy City Crowd of 100,000 Bids Good-by

Located in Civil War Belt Pekin, Aug. 30.—(By A. P. 1-Yo-Chow, a "city located in the extreme a "mob scene" all its own yesterday, turb, disrupt or destroy that harmony leaders from all parts of the State at which has so long existed between our the opening of the annual convention of northern part of the province of Hu-when a crowd of 100,000, includman, has been occupied by Government ing Mayor Hylan, said good by to Frank

> ment of General Wu Pei-Fu. The Hunanese are reported to be alling back after burning railroad marial to the south of Yo-Chow. Collaborator in the play which rail for three years, marched with the veterial to the south of Yo-Chow. failing back after burning railroad material to the south of Yo-Chow. police ban

Star of "Lightnin" New York, Aug. 30.—Broadway had days," replied the Magistrate,

troops commanded by General Wu Pei- Bacon, as the star of "Lightmin" Fu. inspector general of the provinces marched to the Pennsylvania of Hupen and Huban. The province of Hupan recently repudiated the appoint.

Mayor Hylan and Winchell Smith, collaborator in the play which ran here

DRY AGENTS SWOOP CAFES; ARREST 126

Consternation Reigns in Beachfront Hotels as Warrants Are Served on Owners

123 OTHERS ARE ACCUSED:

LID CLAMPED ON RESORT Disputch to Evening Public Ledger Atlantic City, Aug. 30.—Probably the greatest attempt ever made to make Atlantic City dry was begin late last night by Burton Gaskill, special State dry enforcement officer, and about

twenty assistants and was continued Scores of cafes along the beachfront. the avenues and the North Side were visited, and by noon today it is said that 126 warrants were served. The first of the warrants were served last night at a late hour by Harry Fulmer. county detective, leading a detail of twelve officers. At the same time Special Prosecutor Gaskill, with Charles H. Dennis, manager of the Burns Dedelivering the warrants to the pro-

The evidence on which the warrants are based was obtained within the last few weeks by operatives of the Burns

Bed'am broke out in the office of He's voted here thirty-nine years. I'm men appeared. The office was filled with cafe men, hondsmen, regular de-Senator Penrose posed for some pho- tectives and special officers assigned to

Appear for Hearing Today All those arrested during the night

and early morning were permitted to "accept service" for a hearing today before Judge Ingersoll in the Guarantee Trust Building. The wholesale issuance of warrants

Van Ness act under Gaskill had at last hotel owners and cafe managers, who, because they had not been molested since the passage of the Van Ness act of apparently felt they were thriving in hallowed security and impervious to the talons of the law that has fallen from

more flagrant offenders in the "holes in the wall" about town.

time to time on the more obvious and

Clamp Lid Over Town In many instances the booze warrants were served when cabarets and hotel grills were crowded with thirsty pa-

Mr. Gompers will make a speaking evening clothes were seen heating a hasty retreat up and down the board-

> fendants sought high-priced counsel to test the validity of the arrests and, in fact, the whole structure of the Van Ness Act. The arrogant became crestfallen, however, when Chief Gaskill "showed his hand" and brought out inpror-on certain definite dates and Among the Boardwalk cafes raided

> were Martin's, New York avenue and the beach; Cafe de Paris, New York New York avenue and the peach, and me and the beach. Persons taken into ustody included the bartender of La Marne Cafe, an employe at the Black-stone Cafe and Michael Keeley, of the New World Cafe. Cafes raided on the North Side included the Paradise.

123 More Warrants Ready

"I have 123 additional warrants to he served," aunounced Mr. Gaskill to-day. "I have over a score of men on job, but it will probably take them all today and probably part of tomorow to complete it. I suppose that some of those for whom we have warrants linve taken alarm, and we may have difficulty in landing them. Gaskill said that he could not begin

to estimate the value of the liquor confiscated, but it would run well into umay thousands of dollars.
The local police department is assisting in the round-up today.

HAD A REAL "KICK"

Hard Stuff "Kicked" James Into River and Then Into Cell

James McCov. 2411 Manning street, who jumped off the Market Street Bridge over the Schuylkill River yesterday afternoon, and was rescued by the police, today was asked by Magis-tents O Brien to explain his action. "I had some hard stuff." McCoy answered, "and when I got to the bridge I just couldn't help falling down."
Fall down to a cell for thirty

HOLIDAY FOR LAUNCHING Employes of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation in Camden will

have a half holiday Fhursday during the launching of the super-dreadnought Wash agton to be launched at 1:50 P. mith, M., the commany announced today. Semany employes asked to have the afternoon off to take their families to the launching the company decided to make their families and the launching the company decided to make their families and the launching the company decided to make their families and the launching the company decided to make the launching the company decided to make the launching the company decided to make the launching the launching