THE WEATHER
Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Saturday; little probable temperature; moderate northeast winds.
TEMPERATURES AT EARLIER HOUR

Evening Public Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA

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...CHOT LAUDS ...SHER, CALLS ...R HIS SUPPORT

...ges to Fight for Clean Gov...ment in Letter to Ex-Banking Commissioner

...SIGNS STATE OFFICE TO WAR ON COMBINE

Tells Sproul He Wants to Be Free to Speak His Mind in Campaign

...S INDORSED BY FLINN

More Women Flock to Support of Pike County Farmer. Roper Leads Drive Here

Economy and Efficiency Is Overworked Slogan

"Economy and efficiency" is a hard working campaign slogan that knows no eight-hour law.

W. Freeland Kendrick used it in his campaign for his second re-election as Receiver of Taxes.

Lieutenant Governor Beidleman filed the sound of the slogan and adopted it bodily when he was a candidate for the governorship nomination.

But Beidleman is a railbird now, and he doesn't need the campaign cry. It won't be packed away in the political attic, however.

Governor Sproul said today that "economy and efficiency" will be the big issue of Attorney General Alter, machine candidate for Governor.

As a move to consolidating anti-machine sentiment, Gifford Pinchot, independent candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, today invited the aid of the friends of John S. Fisher.

Mr. Pinchot's letter to Fisher was the logical outcome of the former State Banking Commissioner's withdrawal Wednesday from the primary fight.

The independent candidate is marshaling his forces over the entire State for a finish grapple with the contractor bosses and the machine candidate, Attorney General Alter.

Mr. Pinchot lauded Mr. Fisher for withdrawing so the anti-machine ranks would not be divided. He flung down a challenge to the contractor bosses and said he will continue to fight them from the Governor's chair.

It was the independent candidate's first withering blast of fire since his resignation yesterday as State Forestry Commissioner and presaged a bitter attack on the clique that dominated the 1921 Legislature and left the State Treasury almost bankrupt.

Mr. Pinchot's letter follows:

"It is a matter of deep regret to me that I could not have seen you last night in Philadelphia before taking the train, to tell you face to face of my sincere admiration for what you have done.

"Your unselfish and patriotic action has made every friend of clean politics your lasting debtor in every corner of the State. You have retired from the race for Governor, but not from the fight for good government.

Prevents Division in Ranks

"You have done so for the wise and noble purpose of preventing any division in the ranks of the men and women who stand ready to resist the attempt of a few contractor bosses to seize the control of this State.

"Your voluntary retirement will defeat the efforts to add the government of Pennsylvania to their contracting equipment. You are no longer running against their candidate, but your generous action has made the victory secure.

"Circumstances and your own high sense of public duty have made me the color-bearer in this fight. But it is of no consequence who happens to carry the banner of government for the good of the people. It is of no consequence who happens to carry the banner of government for the benefit of the contractors. The cause, not the man, is the thing that counts.

"I pledge myself both as candidate and as Governor to continue with every power I have the fight against contractor domination in Pennsylvania. I pledge myself to give due consideration and a square deal to all, no less and no more, and to resist every effort to use the government of Pennsylvania for any purpose except the good of all the people.

"At every stage of the battle, which

Continued on Page Twenty-four, Column Three

OLD THREAD SAVES $50,000

Mrs. McCormick's Laces Antiques and No Duty Is Assessed

Chicago, April 13.—(By A. P.)—A bit of old thread today saved Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick the payment of $50,000 in duty on a collection of old laces, said to rival that in the Vatican, and valued at about $100,000.

The laces had been held up by the collector of customs since their arrival in Chicago from Europe a month ago. There were many pieces held together in mat form by a single thread. As antiques the lace would have entered duty free, but it was contended that the thread with which the individual pieces were held together was new and that it subjected the shipment to duty.

Mrs. McCormick said the thread was as old as the lace and she received word today that Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Dover had ordered the collection released from duty as "artistic antiques."

Mitten Sees Labor Turn Tables and Hire Capital

Labor may be placed in the position of hiring capital by following the suggestions of Thomas E. Mitten, president of P. R. T.

After pointing out to employes that more benefit would be derived if they would deposit their wage dividend in the company's co-operative bank, Mr. Mitten said:

"Capital has always spoken authoritatively because of its money power. Men and management with capital added are stronger than capital standing alone. By keeping our co-operative wage dividend undivided, we can together more effectively function as a principal in the hiring of capital as against the heretofore universal practice of capital hiring labor."

P. R. T. ASKS PUBLIC FOR SERVICE HINTS

Mitten Co-operative Plan for Use of Funds Gets Approval of Men

MOVE UNIQUE FOR LABOR

"Tell the Conductor."

This is a new slogan the Rapid Transit Company has adopted in order to draw helpful suggestions from car riders.

In a few days all cars will carry signs lettered: "P. R. T. men and management invite from car riders their helpful suggestions and constructive criticism."

The company today issued this explanatory statement:

"The men and management for eleven years have been proving the value of working together. The stockholders, by their recent vote, and since by the use of suggestion cards, have come splendidly into line, thus completing three sides of the square which is emblematic of street railway perfection.

"Viewing our joint accomplishments, is it too much to hope that there may also be developed a spirit of public co-operation which shall complete the entire square—men, management, owners, public?

Seek to Better Service

"To this end conductors should use their suggestion cards to report not only their own suggestions, which are the fruit of their observation and first-hand knowledge, but also those of their passengers, which are from the standpoint of those we are here to serve.

"Thus the management, through the medium of service talks, will secure the practical ideas of the other three parties at interest—men, owners and public.

"We have been keeping our eyes open to improvements to service with splendid results. Let's keep our ears open, that we may also have the advice of our car riders."

Quick Answer to Mitten

The latest co-operative appeal of Thomas E. Mitten, president of the company, to employes had speedy and unanimous indorsement.

Mr. Mitten asked the 10,000 employes to deposit the proposed wage dividend in the co-operative wage fund—a company bank operated by employes. So unanimous was the indorsement of Mr. Mitten's plan that even men on sick leave requested the privilege of signing

Continued on Page Twenty-four, Column Five

TROLLEY MISHAP TIES UP TRAFFIC IN CHESTNUT ST.

Early Riders Forced to Walk as Rain Starts Steady Drizzle

A traffic jam tied up nearly fifty Chestnut street cars, from Ninth street to Broad, early this morning. The trouble began at 6:30 o'clock when a grease box of a Route 36 car fell into the rear axle gears as the trolley was passing the Continental Hotel. The car stopped suddenly and refused to start again.

The wrecking crew was summoned and jacked up the disabled car. In the meantime a long procession of trolleys formed in close line. Delayed riders deserted the cars and walked amid a downpour which seemed to have been ordered for their special benefit.

After a half hour cars were diverted down Tenth street and up Walnut to enable them to get back on their schedule. By 7:15 the crew had finished the job and the twenty cars still in line resumed their course.

GONNA BE FAIR EASTER

Tweed Suits to Twinkle and Periwinkle Hats to Winkle Unwet

The flapper found a friend today in the Washington Weather Bureau, which indicated that she might go forth Easter wearing her bright-colored tweed suit and periwinkle hat without fear of rain.

Generally fair weather for Sunday was seen by the bureau for that portion of the country east of the Mississippi River and probably for the southwestern States. Unsettled conditions, however, may prevail from the Great Lakes west to the Pacific Coast, it was said. Moderate temperatures will be experienced through the South, while in the North the weather generally will be cool, but not cold.

DIDN'T SWINDLE PRIEST

Associates in Defunct Cosmic Metal Company Cleared by Media Jury

Thomas E. Boyle and John H. O'Gorman, both of this city, charged by the Rev. James Timmons, a Catholic priest, of Chester, with false pretense in selling him $17,500 worth of stock, were declared not guilty by a jury in Delaware County Court at Media today.

The men were associated in the defunct Cosmic Metals Company. The Rev. Mr. Timmons charged that they had sold him stock in the company with the agreement that a large plant was to be erected, but that the plant was never begun and the firm only sold stock.

CALLS MATRIMONY FATAL TO CAREERS OF WOMEN ARTISTS

Thornton Oakley Says Fair Sex Can't Obey Husband and Woo Muse, Too

DETRIMENTAL EFFECT OF WAR STILL BEING FELT

Marriage spoils women for art, according to Thornton Oakley, who was the principal speaker today at the meeting of the College Art Association of America, which is holding its eleventh annual session in the Fine Arts Building at the University of Pennsylvania.

According to the speaker, who is an artist of note, the fine arts and the culinary arts cannot be made to mix with satisfactory results.

"Women in American art are coming rapidly to the front," said Mr. Oakley. "They show splendid promise. They have not done as much as might have been expected, because they get married just at the time when their artistic careers are showing most promise.

Can't Serve Two Masters

"Most women artists find that marriage takes their attention from their art. When housekeeping cares begin to occupy their time and attention their enthusiasm for their art is bound to diminish.

"With men it is different. They take up art as their means of livelihood, and matrimony merely gives them another incentive for success."

Mr. Oakley declared that the war had exerted a harmful influence on the art of America.

"When the war came," said the speaker, "our art had just reached a splendid point of development. It promised great things. We had gone through a period of splendid achievement. Then came the war. It commercialized art, in that the artists found it necessary to do a great deal of work of a war character which was not finished in an artistic sense.

"The poster work of the war, necessary from a patriotic standpoint, and important in itself, proved a setback for American artists. Art in America has begun to recover from this, but it will take some time before it has regained the place it had before the war."

Mr. Oakley said that Philadelphia is and has been the home of modern American illustration. He referred to Howard Pyle, Edwin A. Abbey and Joseph Pennell as the "great pen-and-ink artists of the day." He said that A. B. Frost, Maxfield Parrish and F. Walter Taylor were the greatest of modern illustrators using color.

"The modern commercializing of art," said Mr. Oakley, "has exerted a depressing influence. Advertising work has commercialized art to a great extent. However, there is a great modern field which combines the commercial and the artistic sides of the artist's work. This is the field of illustrating."

Private Collections Viewed

This morning, before the addresses, the delegates to the convention visited the homes and inspected the collections of H. E. Barnes and J. F. Braun, at Merion, Pa.

The meeting was followed by luncheon as the guests of the University. Other speakers of the morning included Langdon Warner, of the Pennsylvania Art Museum, on "Oriental Art"; Stephen B. Luce, of Boston, on "Newport as an Art Center"; C. C. Zantzinger on the "Significance of Art," a book issued by the American Institute of Architects.

At the session this afternoon speakers were Hamilton Bell, curator of the Johnson collection; Miss Violet Oakley, George Howe, Richard F. Bach, of the Metropolitan Museum, and Arthur E. Bye, of the Pennsylvania Museum. Charles Carruth will talk on the art of Giotto in Padua at a meeting this evening.

$1000 Robbery in Overbrook

Jewelry and cash totaling $1000 were stolen yesterday from the rooms of Robert G. Stinson in the Montevista Apartments, Overbrook. Thieves entered by jimmying a front window, during the absence of the family, between 9 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon.

On Honeymoon

MRS. CHARLES P. SWOPE

Before she married United States Senator Pepper's secretary in New York a few days ago, she was Miss Eleanor Shroad Walter, of Harrisburg. She was snapped on the oBardwalk in Atlantic City

HUGE BIRD SEIZES BABY

Swiss Peasant Saves Child by Shooting Giant Condor

Geneva, April 14.—(By A. P.)—Seizure of a Swiss peasant's baby by a huge bird, identified as a condor is chronicled by the Oberlander Volkszeitung. The mother, while weeding her garden on the slopes of the high Hasliberg mountains, left her baby sitting on a blanket on the grass.

Her husband, seeing the condor swoop down and lift the infant into the air, ran for his army rifle and shot the bird, which fell so slowly that the youngster was only slightly injured.

The condor was found to have a wing spread of seventeen feet, five inches, and a beak sixteen and a half inches in length. That it is a true condor, which is a native of the South American Andes, is vouched for, according to the newspaper, by Prof. Ochsenmaul, University of Berne ornithologist. It will be stuffed and placed in the Berne museum.

WIRTH THANKS POPE PIUS

Declares Pontiff's Interest Beneficial to Genoa Conference

Genoa, April 14.—(By A. P.)—Dr. Wirth, the German Chancellor, who heads the German delegation to the Economic Conference, today visited Monsignor Signori, Archbishop of Genoa, to express appreciation of and gratitude for the interest displayed by Pope Pius in the work of the conference. This already had beneficially affected the gathering, said Dr. Wirth.

Germany, added the chancellor, was looking with satisfaction upon the efforts of the Pontiff toward universal peace. "Only by following the advice of Pope Benedict, confirmed by Pius XI, can the world again find the peace it has lost," the chancellor concluded.

THREE BIG PRIZES FOR "CONSOLATION" LIM'RICK

First, $100; Second, $50; Third, $25—So It's Well Worth While to Get on the Daily Ballot Now

More good news about the Consolation Lim'rick, fans.

There will be three prizes.

First—ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

Second—Fifty dollars.

Third—Twenty-five dollars.

So, for today and tomorrow—the last two of the reg'lar Lim'rick contest, you'd better try particularly hard, first to win the big prize, or failing that, to get on the ballots and become eligible to contest for one of the three Consolation prizes.

Hump to it! Shake off that spring fever and get the old bean busy.

The Consolation Lim'rick will run on Saturday, April 22, and all answers must be in by midnight of the 25th, which is the following Tuesday. A jury composed of ten of the Lim'rick winners will meet and judge on Wednesday the 26th and the announcement of the awards will be made the following Saturday, the 29th.

Miss Sarah Byrnes, of 1803 North Camac street, carried off the honors for Lim'rick No. 54. The completed Lim'rick is as follows:

Lim'rick No. 54

A chap who was painting a sign
Hung a hundred feet high on a line.
He said, "It's all right
If the rope will hold tight—
Even Adam's fall's not beside mine!"

We weren't sure that the winner would be home because Miss Byrnes and we had visions of being told that S. P. Byrnes lived there but worked at Hog Island, or the Navy Yard, and wouldn't be home until six.

Well, anyhow, we were glad to find that luck was with us. Miss Byrnes is indeed fortunate, as she was smiled upon last year by the Lim'rick gods, and this year they smile upon her again.

MISS S. BYRNES

She says that she cannot "dope them out until all her various chores about the house are finished, and her mind is perfectly free. So some times she sits up into the late hours of the night to figger out an answer.

The nine other contestants who won places on the ballot are: Foster Felton, 3805 North Darien street; C. E. Brearley, Swarthmore; Fred Schmunk, 21 North Fifth street; Sylvia Nathan, 5926 Webster street; R. F. Brown, Ventnor, N. J.; A. F. Snow, 6422 Haverford avenue; J. Warren Fritsch, Allentown; Mrs. J. A. Rishel, Harrisburg; J. Dawson Satterfield, Dover, Del.

The jury was composed of officers and directors of the Fellowship Club, of the Wilson-Martin Company at Thirtieth and Market streets. We should have been there at 2 o'clock, but

Continued on Page Twenty-four, Column Two

'BIG 4' DELEGATES AT GENOA MEETING SPLIT ON RUSSIA

Divided Over Experts' Plan. Lloyd George Favors Paying Soviet Indemnity

ATTEMPT TO UNTANGLE FINANCES OF EUROPE

By the Associated Press

Genoa, April 14. — Divergencies of opinion over Russia are reported to have developed at the meeting this morning of the Economic Conference's "Big Four" for discussion of the Russian problem.

The participants were Prime Minister Lloyd George, of Great Britain; Vice Premier Barthou, of France; Foreign Minister Schanzer, of Italy, and Foreign Minister Jaspar, of Belgium.

The Italian delegation afterward confirmed the report that the document drawn up by the allied experts in London, dealing with the question of Russia, which has been the center of so much discussion, has not been indorsed by the various allied Governments. The Italian expert, indeed, had disapproved of those clauses of the report which, if put into effect, would humiliate Russia, it was declared.

Lloyd George Supports Russia

Mr. Lloyd George, it was asserted after the morning session, had favored the Russian proposal to grant Russia indemnity for damages she had sustained as the result of military operations against the Soviet regime.

Europe's financial tangle also was brought to the front for consideration today.

Sir Basil Blackett, Controller of Finance of the British Treasury, called his special Consultative Committee of financial experts together, hoping to evolve the basis for a preliminary report to the Financial Commission of the Conference tomorrow.

This special committee, which was appointed yesterday, comprises representatives of virtually every European country, with the exception of Russia, and its members are reputed to be the leading financial experts of the continent. They are expected to devise practicable plans for straightening out Europe's economic machinery, which is admittedly so out of gear that it threatens to stop altogether.

Explain Currency Principles

After the meeting a communique was issued saying the session had been devoted to a full explanation by various members of the principles underlying the world currency situation. The members also put forward suggestions for dealing with the needs of the various countries. This committee will hold two meetings daily so as to expedite its investigations.

The Conference Sub-Committee on Economics today appointed two subcommittees, one to consider customs and the other to study general economic questions, particularly from their legal aspects. Delegates from Spain, Austria, Finland, Rumania and Denmark were given membership in the latter body.

Louis Barthou's address before the English and American newspaper correspondents yesterday, the report of which quickly spread through official conference circles, was widely commented upon this morning as indicating that France, while persistently conciliatory, is determined to play no second fiddle at Genoa.

Would Raid United States Treasury

Christian Rakovsky, president of the Ukraine republic, promises to become one of the Soviet delegation's brightest platform stars at the international conference. He thrives on debate and has so much persistence and good humor that none of the other delegates seem able to down him.

And he simply will not leave the United States gold reserve alone. He made another attempt yesterday to raid the United States treasury through his proposal before the financial commission that the states possessing the greatest quantity of gold make loans to the poorer countries. He made particular reference to the United States.

Paris, April 14.—(By A. P.)—Premier Poincare and his Cabinet are closely following the proceedings at Genoa, in view of circumstances indicating that the Soviet delegates are determined to introduce the idea of disarmament at every opportunity and that the Germans are seeking a chance to link the question of reparations with the economic reconstruction of Europe.

The situation at Genoa, as understood by the Foreign Office, is that the allied delegations are seeking to find a basis for a practical start in the economic upbuilding of Russia, separate from all political issues, while it is felt that the Germans and Russians are more and more aiming to mingle politics with economics.

Therefore, several meetings of the French Cabinet have been held in the last few days to consider the dispatches from M. Barthou, head of the French delegation at the conference.

M. Barthou's attitude thus far has met with approval, and he has been promised the support of the Government in case he finds it necessary to take radical action to prevent politics from creeping into the discussions.

OIL EXPLOSION KILLS MAN

Several Wounded in Indiana—Fire Delays Investigation

Chicago, April 14.—(By A. P.)—One man was killed and two or three were wounded when a Standard Oil Company oil still at Whiting, Ind., exploded early this morning, according to official reports received at the company's offices here. All the victims were employes.

A battery of ten oil stills burned after the explosion. The intense heat from the fire made a thorough investigation impossible for some time.

Fire-fighting companies from nearby towns were summoned to extinguish the blaze, which did damage estimated at between $100,000 and $250,000. The Standard Oil Company has its own fire force, however, and it finally proved sufficient to cope with the blaze.

A similar explosion occurred about a year ago, resulting in the death of four men from burns.

Seeks Death to Guide Husband to Happiness

Woman Kills Baby and Attempts Suicide in Order to Direct Spouse as Emancipated Spirit

By the Associated Press

Newark, N. J., April 14.—Mrs. Maud Fancher, who swallowed poison yesterday after slaying her baby son, Cecil Raymond, hoped to guide her husband to happiness as an emancipated spirit. She is at death's door in City Hospital.

The story of her belief in spiritualism was told in the three letters, one of twenty pages written before she took the poison, one after the baby's death and the third when she was half conscious.

Mr. Fancher said today that, soon after they were married in Detroit three years ago, he and his wife attended a seance at a private home in that city and both talked to their dead parents. Since that time, he said, Mrs. Fancher had taken a great interest in spiritualism.

"That seance," he said, "put the whole idea into her head. She thought she could do better for me if she were dead, and could guide me from heaven."

Mrs. Fancher's health had been poor since the birth of their son and she felt, her letters indicated, that her death would relieve her husband of a severe handicap. She took the baby's life, she said, because she could not bear to think of some one else caring for him.

"Dear, my heart is breaking at leaving you and you love the baby so, too," she wrote, "but remember you are to get yourself another son and a sweet one, too, for I am going to guide you until you do."

"Darling, beloved husband," another letter started, "I am writing you a line on this queer suicide. I know what every one will say—'oh, she had lost her mind'—but I haven't by a long ways. I know just what I am doing. I want you to get married again if you wish. You know about spiritualism, and I want you to go where you can talk with me."

She directed that she and the baby be buried in the same casket and said she did not want the bodies sent home to Detroit. She suggested that the husband dispose of all of their household effects and other property and return to Detroit to live.

While physicians say there is little chance for the woman's recovery, she stated today that if she did get well she would try suicide again. "Next time," she said, "I'll make a good job of it, you may be sure."

GIRL INHERITS CELLAR

Father's Will Gives Her Wet Goods and $20,000

Winsted, Conn., April 14.—William H. Hall, of Willington, former State Senator, whose will was filed for probate in Pittsfield, Mass., bequeathed Mrs. Hall $100,000 outright and each of five children $20,000. One paragraph reads:

"I give to my daughter Doris the keys to the brick vault in my cellar, and I give her and her alone the entire contents of said vault, consisting of wet goods put up in bottles, the same to be hers forever."

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

LATEST RACING RESULTS

BOWIE—First—Rosie H., $4.10, $2.50, $2.20, won; Lady Bess, $3, $2.30, second; Kewpie S., $2.50, third. Time, .50. Bessie Leighton, Chief Flynn, Bob McCray and Richard Murray also ran.

HARDING SIGNS NAVAL RADIO BILL

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The bill extending use of the Government's naval radio facilities for commercial and press purposes until June 30, 1925, was signed today by President Harding.

HARDING APPEALS FOR NAVY OF 86,000

WASHINGTON, April 14.—President Harding is understood to have sent a letter to the Capitol today urging that the Navy's enlisted personnel be not reduced below 86,000.

MINE CONFERENCES ON DAUGHERTY HINTS

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Attorney General Daugherty, leaving the White House today after reporting to President Harding on his recent trip to Indianapolis, said he had received the impression that "preliminary and local conferences" were going on among the operators and union officials, but that no progress has yet been made. He declined to elaborate on the statement.

SLAIN MAN'S WIDOW JUMPS TO DEATH

Third Tragedy Occurs in Family of Dr. Abraham Glickstein, Murdered Physician

AFFECTED BY STONE TRIAL

By the Associated Press

New York, April 14.—The third tragedy growing out of the sensational murder of Dr. Abraham Glickstein by Mrs. Lillian Raizen in Brooklyn last December was recorded today, when his widow, Mrs. Anna Glickstein, ended her life by leaping from the third-story window of her mother's home in Brooklyn. The doctor's mother fell dead at his funeral.

Mrs. Glickstein had been laboring under a heavy mental strain since her husband had been shot, members of the family indicated, and it was said she had been brooding over the recent acquittal of Olivia M. P. Stone for the murder of Ellis Guy Kinkead, former Cincinnati lawyer. Mrs. Raizen, who has confessed the murder of Dr. Glickstein, is now a prisoner in the same jail where Miss Stone was incarcerated, awaiting trial.

Mrs. Lena Tubansky, mother of Mrs. Glickstein, said that at the time of Miss Stone's trial her daughter exclaimed: "If the Stone woman goes free, the woman who murdered my husband will go free. Anyway, as long as the doctor is dead, I might as well be dead myself."

Frances Glickstein, fifteen-year-old daughter of the dead woman, who came from Lakewood, N. J., to spend the holiday season, slept with her last night, the mother retiring about midnight.

Frances said her mother seemed to be a little more cheerful than usual. When Frances awoke early this morning her mother was missing. Soon afterward, a policeman who had found the body on the sidewalk awakened the family.

Mrs. Glickstein's head had struck an iron post at the entrance to the house.

Three days after the shooting Mrs. Lillian Raizen surrendered to the police, confessing she had shot and killed Dr. Glickstein. She declared her motive was vengeance for an operation the physician had performed upon her, which rendered her incapable of becoming a mother. She admitted she had for several years been "under the influence" of the doctor, and had submitted to the alleged operation at his request. She is now a prisoner in the Raymond street jail, this city.

ELKTON MARRIAGE MEASURE VETOED

Governor Ritchie Disapproves 48-Hour Bill Because It Hits Only One County

SEEK TO END NUISANCES

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Elkton, Md., April 14.—Elkton will continue as a haven for Cupid for the next two years, Governor Ritchie having vetoed the Forty-eight-hour Marriage Bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Cantwell.

A stiff fight was waged over the bill. For the last few days Governor Ritchie has been flooded with letters, telegrams, petitions and delegations on both sides.

The fight had reached its climax when the Governor last night issued a statement giving reasons for his veto.

The veto will be welcomed by jitney-men, and some of the marrying parsons who were nervous over its outcome, no doubt will correct alleged practices which have aroused many protests. Those who are against the notoriety that the town has been given will keep a close watch on conditions here, and should they not improve will appeal to the Governor for his help in breaking up the nuisance, as suggested in the message, which reads in part:

"If jitney drivers act in an unseemly manner, if ministers of the Gospel discredit their calling, these are not sound reasons for making unsound discrimination and for introducing non-uniformity in the marriage laws among counties of this state, particularly a discrimination which, while relieving Cecil, would in all probability simply transfer these kinds of marriages from Cecil to other neighboring counties where similar restrictions do not exist."

"It may be that I can still be of assistance in helping to remedy conditions which should not exist. I am ready, if requested, to ask the Attorney General to have his office assist in prosecuting any persons who are guilty of representing themselves falsely or who are otherwise amenable to the laws in the matter, and I am ready, if requested, to offer the help of the State Police in breaking up any disorderly conduct."

SENATOR CROW IMPROVED

Has Restful Night, His Attendants at Hospital Report

Pittsburgh, April 14.—(By A. P.)—United States Senator William E. Crow, who was critically ill several days ago at Mercy Hospital here, spent a restful night, and his condition was improved today, his attendants reported.

SEE PARTY SPLIT IN WILSON FEUD WITH TUMULTY

McAdoo Faction Scores Success in Discrediting Message Read at Cox Dinner

STATEMENT WAS BASED ON PERSONAL CONVERSATION

Former President Breaks With Another of Few Remaining Close Friends

MORE ISOLATED THAN EVER

Followers of His Son-in-Law Expected to Capitalize Rebuke to Former Secretary

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

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Washington, April 14.—The break between ex-President Wilson and his former secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty, over the message delivered by the latter at the Jefferson Day dinner in New York at which James M. Cox was guest of honor, has caused a sensation in Washington. Mr. Tumulty was almost the last of the men who have been close to Mr. Wilson throughout his political career to remain his friend.

All the others have gone. It is a long list, Ambassador Harvey, Jim Smith, Henry Watterson, former National Chairman McCombs, ex-Secretary Garrison, William J. Bryan, ex-Secretary Lane, Colonel Edward M. House, ex-Secretary Lansing and now Mr. Tumulty.

The issue between the two men is this. Mr. Tumulty had a conversation with his former chief. He conveyed to the dinner what he regarded as a message from Wilson which read:

"Say to the Democrats of New York that I am ready to support any man who stands for the salvation of America, and the salvation of America is justice to all classes."

Repudiated by Wilson

Mr. Wilson now declares that he authorized no message. Mr. Tumulty expresses his regret and says that he wou'd not have delivered a message unless he thought it was authorized.

The misunderstanding can never be cleared up, as it is not pretended that Mr. Tumulty had anything in writing from the ex-President. Nothing remains but that they had a talk private'y. There were no witnesses.

Mr. Tumulty as secretary had been in the habit of using his discretion in putting the former President's attitude before the public. In spite of the fact that he had an imperious man to deal with, Mr. Tumulty up until now had always used his discretion successfully. Having much political sense and intense lovn'ty to Mr. Wilson, he never made mistakes. This perhaps made him over-confident.

An instance of how Mr. Tumulty in the past served Mr. Wilson occurred during the Lusitania incident. Mr. Bryan, then Secretary of State, persuaded Mr. Wilson to submit the Lusitania sinking to arbitration. It was decided that Mr. Tumulty should break the news to the public, neither Mr. Wilson nor Mr. Bryan caring to make such an unpopular announcement.

Prevented False Step

Mr. Tumulty declined to give out the news. His position was that loss of American lives could not be arbitrated. The President was angry over this insubordination and for a while it looked as if Mr. Tumulty would cease to be secretary.

But his secretary's firmness gave the President an opportunity to reconsider the advice of Mr. Bryan. Mr. Tumulty remained in office and the break with Mr. Bryan resulted.

I mention this incident, which is not generally known, to show how much more than a rubber stamp Mr. Tumulty was in the last Administration and how he came to regard himself as free to use his judgment about the alleged message which seems to an outsider too nearly innocuous to cause the explosion it has.

Says Tumulty Went Too Far

Mr. Wilson's friends take the ground that Mr. Tumulty went too far in using as a message at the Cox dinner the substance of a conversation. The ex-President has maintained since his retirement a silence upon controversial issues, whether between his party and the Republicans or as between factions in his own party. Therefore, they say that the ex-President had no choice but to disavow publicly the alleged message.

Mr. Tumulty's friends assert that the message did represent Mr. Wilson's sentiments, and they point to various letters which he has written to admirers from time to time and which have found their way into print.

Back of it all is the division in the

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THINK MARRA MAY BE ALIVE

Shore Police Question Theory Movie Man Committed Suicide

Atlantic City, April 14.—Partly discounting the theory of suicide, the police today are combing the city for Frank J. Marra, former manager of a Philadelphia motion picture house, who disappeared last Friday leaving two notes stating his intention of leaping into the ocean. He was last seen at the end of the Steel Pier.

Mrs. Marra told Captain of Detectives James M. Malised that her husband was a victim of nervous attacks and she thought it advisable to make a canvass of the institutions.