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> **British Prime Minister Becomes** Virtual "Manager" of Genoa Conference

DIRECTS PRIVATE MEETINGS

'Building Bridge' to Russia, Lloyd George Declares

Genoa, April 15.-(By A. P.) Mr. Lloyd George summed up this afternoon what appears to be the general view of the progress of the Russian negotiations at the Economic Conference, 'employing one of the similes he so frequently uses. "We are building a bridge across the stream," he said. "We have

driven some of the piles, we are now in the deepest part of the current, and are driving them into the mud at the bottom. Although the bridge is not yet above water, the piles are firmly fixed, and we are still hammering at them."

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By the Associated Press very shortly. The end apparently Genoa, April 15.-Financial and ecosomic experts of Great Britain. France, signified when Mr. Pinchot takes up his Italy and Belgium gathered today to portfolio, crowds an armful of papers continue the discussions begun yester- into it, kisses his wife and "Mr. Fish." day of the condition under which the and hurries through the door, perhaps

rchabilitation of Russia will be under- alone, perhaps attended. taken. This afternoon they will be Anyway, in from two minutes and olned by the principal delegates of the seven seconds to four minutes and three four inviting Powers and Soviet Russia. The discussions were started yester-day at an informal meeting of the more important delegates in the vilua of Mr. Lloyd George, British Prime Minister. Lloyd George, British Prime Minister. Lloyd George of the prime Minister. Lloyd George of the more started prime Minister. Lloyd George of the prime Minister. Lloyd George of the more of more are started prime of more are started prime and the prime of more are started prime and the prime of more are started prime and the prime and the prime of more are started prime and the prime and

The basis of negotiation is the report Groups of men are sitting around on rented chairs, waiting: some of them

don, copies of which were handed to the Russians earlier in the week. The Soviet delegates were to have made their reply to the report today. but this has been postponed indefinitely and will probably he based on the

but this has been postponed indefinitely and will probably be based on the agreement reached at the present series of conferences. It is understood that the Soviet delegates have expressed willingness to acknowledge Russia's pre-war debts and to cancel their claims against the Allies if the Allies will do likewise with Russia's war debts. Vesterday's informal meeting really Yesterday's informal meeting really that seems to hand destination, marked the inauguration of a steering that seems to have a definite itinerary

Office "Czar" Unperturbed

committee, and is in line with efforts of Mr. Lloyd George and other leaders Telephones are constantly jangling. to speed up the work of the conference. The hub of the conference is by genand out of warren-like inner offices men and women are constantly dasheral consent the Villa de Albertis, where Mr. Lloyd George is living. The local ing forth to dictate telegrams, to order long distance telephone calls, to express in recognizing this has styled the change hasty interviews with some of British Premier the "manager of the the waiting men; girls are passing in and out with trays of papers, supconference." At the private discussions there no plies, pamphlets and propaganda; a

minutes of the proceedings are taken. fat jovian office boy regards the mise The meetings are held without the is-After the "good mornings" and handshakings, Mr. Pinchot passes into suance of communiques, and without the intervention of any one except those directly concerned in the discussion. Mr. one of the warrens, where sit P. S. Lloyd George's object, he has said him- Stahlmecker and A. Nevin Detrich, two self, is "to prevent the crystallization of the Franco-Russian differences." of his managers, whose faces are hidden behind mountainous stacks of cor-

The British leader's idea seems to be respondence. These men work fever-ishly from nine until seven, and heaven working out well, in some respects at least, as the conferees are meeting there knows how much earlier or later, rather as individuals than as delegates Stachlmecker shakes 765 hands a rather as individuals than as delegates Stachimocker shakes 765 hands a day, so much a case, never less than \$40, able to speak more freely than they ders. 3704 suggestions, and dictates a and it's another cash and carry propocouple of thousand letters. An aver-age day for Mr. Detrich is like that.

otherwise could. One month has been set as the time limit in which the diplomats generally too. expect it will be known whether the O



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AVEN PROFILEUBAIC DELETER PRITE

Sold Rum to "400"

MAURICE HERTZ

Camden bottler serving term for smuggling booze says the game isn't worth the candle

Like Whirligig

Day With Pinchot

much you spend. They took it from me. Believe me. I spent plenty. "When I've served out the sentence of the court I'm going to conduct my business along perfectly legitimate lines. Of course, this smuggling game has its attractions like everything else that's full of adventure. I suppose I was dragged into it by reason of having ex-ported a large amount of barreled liquor to Nassau before the advent of prohi-bition. bition.

Nassau-Wet and Wonderful

"There were quite a few wholesalers who did this, and an import company was organized and incorporated and shares were dispersed. I had an in-terest which I held until I got in this trouble, and then I disposed of it. "Nassau is a wonderful place. It is composed of three things—rich white residents, Negroes and whisky, with the whisky very much in the majority. "Warehouses that cost hundreds of thousands of dollars have been con-structed down there to house the hun-dreds of thousands of cases of Scotch dreds of thousands of cases of Scotch liquors and fine wines brought there via Kingston. Jamaica. and they are all under the control of one man, a fellow by the name of Murphy. He owns and controls the destiny of the liquor situa-tion on this island. He took the city over when it was reeking in debt and showed it how to get on its feet. This was accomplished by the imposition of an incoming and outgoing duty on

an incoming and outgoing duty on

"Now they have the finest automobil roads in the world and everything up to the minute in a building way, all brought about by the flooding of America with whisky from Nassau. When we first organized down there we had our stuff stored out in the open, with guards around it, and a warehouse that ost \$150,000 was erected.

"My trip there was one of the best I've ever had. You know I picked up 400 cases of Scotch down there at \$14 a case at one time, and it was the best Scotch in the market, too. It seems a fellow had contracted for it and failed to make good with that 'cash and-carry' plan they have in vogue, and I being there with the ready cash was able to close the deal and ship it home. It got home all right, and today it's re-posing in the vaults of the custom house, because they grabbed it together with other stuff that I was bringing in."

The Whisky Market

"Scotch whisky brings from \$16 to

\$20 the case on the island. Good Ameri-can whisky can be bought for from about \$15 up to \$20. Gin-good gin-Gordon gin-can be bought from \$14 to \$20 a case. There is a slight duty imposed on this and then you add \$10 a case carrying charges to the States. To this you add \$5 more a case representing money that is passed out here and

there to assure its safety en route, and also after it lands.

"They stopped me and they stopped me good, because I'm never going to start again, but they haven't stopped the smuggling and they're not going to stop it. The whisky is leaving the island every day, and it's coming to the States. Little of it is coming in this particular direction, and that reaching here no doubt is being brought over-land. "Of course the fishermen along the

coast will take a chance. Any of the pound boats will run the risk and bring it in, and they can carry as much as ten cases a time and they are always paid at least \$10 a case to bring it in. You know it takes a fisherman a long

time to make \$100 fishing. "There is no doubt at all about boats lying offshore loaded with contraband liquor which they sell over the side at so much a case, never less than \$40. sition.

"These vessels are rather large, car rying not fewer than 5000 cases, and Once safely behind the partition life you can figure that it's quite a profit-



JAMES C. BAXTER Succumbs to illness on fifty-first an-niversary of his entry into the service

FORMER FIRE CHIEF DIES James C. Baxter Had Been in Serv

Ice Fifty-one Years

Former Fire Chief James C. Baxter, one of the last of the city's firefighters who date their experience back to the "volunteer" days, died at 1:40 this morning—the fifty-first anniversary of his entry into the Philadelphia Fire De-

Allegheny Combine

Ripped by Pinchot

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just as well have chosen as this one. just as well have chosen as this one. The one thing we do know is, that they got him out and put him in the race because he suits them. "If you like that kind of thing, why, then, that is the kind of thing you like. To me it seems about as raw and as wrong as a deal can get to be, and I do not seem to be shone in lock-Chicago, April 15 .- Shippers, manufacturing associations and Chambers of and I do not seem to be alone in look-

ing at it that way. "Is it right that a little handful of

the condition of the State finances. You realize what extravagances have been permitted and you realize, also, we are attempting to proceed under an antifinancial system and that we are merely going deeper into the hole.

Promises Facts on Finances

"The financial condition of the State is hopelessly confused. When you at-tempt to look into it you find confusion: worsey you are confounded. This fact is one of the chief issues of the campaign. We have to face it and

Easter Throngs Rush for Shore

Continued from Page One gates, these trains are "flapper specials.

> "The girls," said one ticket collector 'generally don't get started until 1 o'clock, and it usually takes them an hour and a half to get down here. So we'll have lots of them on that 3

"Clock express." The fine weather will prove a grea The fine weather will prove a great attraction to many persons who might otherwise have given up the shore trip. Had Easter come a little earlier or had the weather been rainy, the "flopping flappers" would have predominated. But with only a slight dampness under foot, the heavy footwear was left at

SHORE EXPECTS **RECORD CROWDS**

having any physical hands or feet of his

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Atlantic City, April 15.—Excitement is reigning around the railroad ter-minals of the resort. In quick succes-sion crowded trains are following each other into the city. Regular trains at times are divided into sections, extra trains for the day are sandwiched in between and ell trains which are not in between, and all trains which are not in sections have been lengthened by several

having any physical hands or feet of his own to carry out his enterprises, made use of Mary Ellen's. "I was greatly interested in the re-ports of the Antigonish disturbance," said Sir Arthur, "because it is almost a duplicate of the 'great Amherst mys-tery' of some years ago. That, too, was a Nova Scotis case, with myste-rious fires and other disturbances. Again all the people there are con-vinced it was spirits and again the psy-chical research people have gone up and made a great explanation with a great air of putting everybody in his place. "I have no doubt the spiritualistic explanation is the correct one. Mary Ellen was the medium. She threw out some power which was used by some-thing malevolent outside herself. Yes, there are malevolent apirits on the other sections have been lengthened by several extra coaches. In the stations there are reception delegations to greet the newcomers. Shouts, smiles and laughter rule. It will continue until late this evening. "Travel from Philadelphia is 25 per cent in excess for the week over the same days last year." reports one of the officials of the Pennsylvania Rail-road. "From New York the Easter travel will beat last year's mark by 10 per cent," said the same railroad au-thority. Over the Reading the report is sending a greater host for the famous Boardwalk Easter pageant tomorrow than it had in the review last year. Seemingly unending processions of his entry into the amore, 2400 Lenign partment—at his home, 2400 Lenign avenue. He was ill several months. Chief Baxter was born in the North-ern Liberties in 1845. In 1871, when the paid fire department was inaugu-rated, he was a member of the engine company which succeeded the Northern t Liberties Hose Company. Later he be-t Liberties Hose Company. Later he be-t company chief of that company. Seemingly unending processions of visitors are flowing from the railroad stations beachward. There seems to be Liberties Hose Company. Later he be-came chief of that company. After several years' service as assist-ant engineer Mr. Baxter was made chief that position until March, 1011, when he was appeinted an inspector. The spirits are quite amenable to rea-son. I ended some disturbances in the son. I ended some disturbances in the talked with the spirit and found it was trouble about some papers. I attended to the matter and told it so, and said it should stop annoying that lady, as that was selfish. I asked if it would stop. It rapped out, 'D. V.', 'God Will-LEDGER Building in December, 1892. Mr. Baxter's masterly control of that fire, which at one time threatened to spread to adjoining properties, was reenough of them to more than fill every available space in the beach and ave-nue hotels without regard to the num-ber who are already in them. Hotel-men estimate that the crowd tomorrow will be a third larger them has year. will be a third larger than last year. News comes today that there is every indication for fair skies tomorrow and

Mary Ellen

a rise in the temperature. Fine weather warded by George W. Childs, then owner of the PUBLIC LEDGER. will bring happiness to every one and the prediction is especially joyous inthat he was not convinced Conan Doyle had spoken with the dead seemed not to trouble him at all. formation to the maids and matrons. And the hotel staffs hint that man will be in the minority in the parade tomorrow. In other years, they say, it

appeared as if there were as many Jacks as Jills for the occasion. This year, it is predicted, will see a no-ticeable shortage of escorts. But that will not affect the beauty or the inter-est in the Easter pageant. HITS RAIL RATE POLICY Union Head Says Roads Cut Wages but Not Freight Charges

There will be more plumage passing in review to be admired and criticized. Atlantic City supplies the environ-ment for the Easter carnival of hats and gowns. Some one clsc looks after the investments in the dressing of it.

'Little Navy' May Win **Congress Fight Today**

Continued from Page One Conference had rated navies by their capital ships, not by personnel or by auxiliary ships, and Mr. Kelley did not touch the capital ships. But it probatinually, asserting emphatically that no rate reductions should be given to the public.

G. O. P. CAUCUS ON TARIFF

Majority Senators Will Meet Tuesday to Confer on Bill

Washington, April 15 .- (By A. P.) -The forthcoming tariff bill fight in the Senate promises to resolve itself into an endurance contest. With many thousands of rates and hundreds of moundary thousands in the bill distribution of the senate bill of the sena

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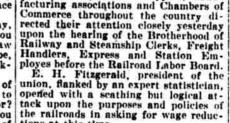
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He declared that "the railroads are in Chicago-before the Labor Board and the public — in an effort to have wages reduced," while at the same time "they have been in Washington con-

bly appeared to the country that Mr. Kelley was setting himself up as a naval authority equal to the Interna-tional Conference. And even the fresh-water Congressmen began to hear from their constituents against overriding the middem of Hundre Load Belford their constituents against overriding the wisdom of Hughes, Lord Balfour, Baron Katt and other great men. Then there was the Hughes letter for the big navy. Wasn't Mr, Hughes the greatest possible authority on what the Conference had ruled? To be sure, Mr.

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well-wishers, drop in to rescue the candidate from the danger of ennui. This

philanthropy consumes about two hours. Perhaps in the evening there is a

meeting or a banquet, but if there is not Mr. Pinchot steals back to the hotel for dinner. Meantime, however, per-

sons are arriving, hearing of how things are going in the hinterland. Perhaps Mr. Pinchot sees them at the hotel. Perhaps at headquarters. He may

Now is the time when various friends,

This takes us to 5:30.

speculations.

Wife Is Titian Trojan

Saar Valley deputation today presented to the Economic Conference and to Archlishop Signori, of Genoa, for transmission to Pope Pus, its state-ment concerning the situation of 750.-000 Germans in the soar Valley under French occupation. to the statement.

According to the statement, the Treaty of Versailles provided that the Saar Valley should be administered by the League of Nations, that laws should be enforced in the German language and that no military occupation should

The statement asks for intervention listen, he is off for a little luncheon of his own-with "Mr. Fish" at the questions, charging that France tried to take the Saar Valley from the jurisdiction of the German bishopric of is seldom met half way as in the case of falithle folk. The hardest part of the day approaches. In the apartment Treves and join it to the French bish-

opric of Metz. Sepulchral Vision

Terrifies N. J. Home he is seen again at 4 o'clock he wears the look of a man who has met the enemy and has him in his pocket. Continued from Page One

Then back to the office, where the noises ceased for a few moments and bustle is four times as furious and the will continue to do it until the coast of the telephone bells seven times the United States is patrolled in such noises ceased for a few moments and The most ingenious

I started down stairs with my daugh-ters. "We had barely reached the first floor when the sounds broke out afresh. I lighted the lamp and held the children close to me. Then I decided to try and solve the mystery if possible. All these-and hundreds of other inventions that add to the beauty, comfort and dve the mystery if possible. convenience of the

Vision Appears and Fades "As I went out in the hall a bluish haze appeared in the door and seemed

to take a darker form as I looked at it. "It was the form of a man-yet not human. I was stunned for a moment and was about to speak when it faded through the door and disanneared. Mrs. Williams paused for breath.

"I went out on the lawn and looked around, but could see no trace of the "Do you think it will return?"

"I imagine it will," she replied, "but we are all going to sit up tonight and try to capture it." The Williams' home is an old farmhouse and was built many years ago. It stands at an isolated spot. It is a roomy structure of the old style, with

ample windows and high ceilings. Arthur Silver, brother of Mrs. Williams, said he heard the noises, bur did not see the ghost. Wilson Jones, a boarder,' also heard the noises.

Police to Take a Hand

Mrs. Williams notified the chief of police of White City, who has prompolice of White City, who has prom-ised his aid in capturing the spirit if it should call tonight. No one in the Williams house was more frightened than Desdemong, the family cat. Her terrified "meows" were heard amid the general bediam.

family cal. Her terrined means were heard amid the general bedlam. And that she must have seen the visitor is evident. She was found in visitor is evident. She was found in the cellar, her hair standing on end and said : "Nothing to do till tomorrow. eyes staring like flaming balls. Her back went into a hump when any one

IF IT'S A USED AUTOMOBILE YOU want, you'll find it on pages 18 and 21. approached her after the ghost had de-

Imit in which the diplomatic problem is purpose. Mir, liquid george expects to leave April 27 and is making every effort to have the big decisions arranged before then.
SAAR GROUP ASKS POPE TO INTERVENE POPE TO INTERVENE A conference may last from twenty-seven and a half seconds to an hour to be the purpose. May not to be and four minutes.
Once safely behind the partition life becomes for Mr. Pinchot a succession of conferences. with one or another of his managers, or both, with women or stream that flows censelessly into the stream and flow minutes.

Mr.

Smuggling No Sinecure

"The drinking public of the United On the day when a check was made of Mr. Pinchot's diurnal vicissitudes, Mrs. SOLDIERS' BONUS IS Mr. Pinchot's diurnal vicissitudes, Mrs. Pinchot left town at noon to attend a meeting of the School Board in Pike County. She was at the office for but a few minutes in the middle of the morning. Ordinarily, however, she comes, if not with her husband, shortly thereafter, and stays to work as hard as the rest. States probably have some idea of the conditions surrounding this sungging game, but if they think it's a sinecure they should give it a try. I know. Believe me, I've been through it, and I don't want any part in it again. Uncle Sam is alert. He may have some in his employ who can be reached, but there are still a few honest ones left, and they're it here fellows you've got to

New Castle, Pa., April 15.-Received by a huge delegation of backers from various towns in Lawrence County Gifford Pinchot, candidate for Gov-ernor, stopped over here for a short the rest. Noon passes with Mrs. Pinchot still be leery of. and they're the fellows you've got to

in conference. Mr. Detrich have be allowed. Instead, the commission says, the Saar is under the regime of "implacable French autocracy." and is occupied by S000 French soldiers while by luck, there is no one waiting at the by luck, there is no one waiting at the door for him, or if it happens not to be one of the days when he has been in-tine? Don't speak of him having brains, because he hasn't any. Trying to he over-officious put me in the jug would favor such a proposition, if voted for by the people, and State finances permitted it. He took a stand in favor

listen, he is off for a little luncheon of his own-with "Mr. Fish" at the Bellevue. One would presume a temptation to linger at this rite, but if so, temptation to is seldom met half-way as in the case of permanent forest preserves for hunters and fishermen, and also for conservation of forests. "I am out to beat V. L. & E.-Vare, the other members of the crew and take

care of their families, too. Oh, this Leslie and Eyre-the organization insmuggling game is a lovely proposition. It's a good thing to steer clear of. Certainly it promises huge returns, and there are many getting away with it. tent on taking possession of Pennagl-vania. They have met in a room and tried to agree on the method of con trolling the State, instead of leaving i But they may get a break just like I got, and then it's jail. up to the Republican voters. I am opposed to such methods, and favor the

"However, I am frank enough to say that they will keep on doing it and will continue to do it until the coast of ople controlling the State. "I am not for or against any candi-date except that I am for Pinchot for Governor. I am independent and not seeking to build up a political organiza-At present they can't stop it, because there are too many There has been a lot of pressure tion. open spots that make nice landing brought to bear in an attempt to secure promises from me in all kinds of things. places, and those engaged in the smuggling game know the exact lay of each of these spots. but I have not-nor will I-make any promises other than those made to th

"If they would promise me a share United States Treasury I the wouldn't take a chance again. It was a rosy picture. It looked good, and it got better every day until worriment set in, and from that time on until I came into this jail I never had a moment's contentment.

"Sorry For Bookbinder"

"I feel sorry for Bookbinder, be-cause I imgaine he'll have to go, no matter how bard he fights it off. I could have done the same and fought and fought, but I knew eventually I would have to go. and I decided to take my medicine. You can't burn a candle as the same when approved by the vote of the people whenever the State finances will permit it." both ends and hold it in the middle, be-chuse if you do you are bound to burn

SUPPORT FOR PINCHOT

Albany, April 15.-Gussie Humann's expected child will be saved the humilition of prison birth or environment. Governor Miller yesterday signed the bill which amends the law so that a Governor Miller yesterday signed the bill which amends the law so that a child shall not be returned with its par-ent when the mother is brought back to serve out her sentence. As the law stands, though the child may not be born in prison of a convicted mother, it is returned with her to a cell after its birth. Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the league, is optimistic over Yania senatorial contests the league is likely to support Pepper against Burke. In New Jersey the league will sup-port Senator Freylinghuysen against Governor Edwards for the United States Senate.

mendments to be considered, those charge of the measure estimate that at best it will take close to two months best it will take close to two months of steady work to put the bill through. Republican leaders are preparing for the struggle. The call went out to-day to majority Senators for a party conference next Tuesday. Senator Cur-tis, of Kansas, the Republican whip, said the principal purpose was to im-press upon the Senators the necessity for their presence on the Senate floor. for their presence on the Senate floor throughout the debate. **ISSUE OF PEOPLE**

FAMOUS RACE DOG BURIED

Baldy Rests in Garden of Man Whose Life He Saved

time this morning on his way to Erie He gave a short talk in which he tool Berkeley, Calif., April 15 .- Baldy of Nome, famed for the races he won in Alaska, his heroic deeds that have been a stand against organized politics and gave his view on several campaign twenty-eight malemute sons and grand-sons he gave to France for the World Mr. Pinchot stated the State bill for a soldiers' bonus was a matter to be decided by the people, and that he

War, was buried here yesterday. He died in a dog hospital of old age, and his final resting place is under the

Allen, whose life he once saved. Baldy was fifteen years old. He was two years old when Allen "mushed" for Baldy was niteen years old. He was two years old when Allen "mushed" him through the first of his seven races for the all-Alaska sweepstakes of 418 miles. With Baldy as the leader, Allen was brought in winner six time

DRY NAVY FIRES FIRST SHOT

Blank Results in Suspected Craft Increasing Her Speed

New York, April 15.—The first shot of the new prohibition may of Uncle Sam has been fired in the war against liquor pirates. The Mehalatos, formerly a submarine

chaser, steamed into port last night to announce that the first shot was fired Wednesday night when she encountered a supposed rum runner five miles off the New York shores. It was only a blank shot. The suspected craft quickly doused all lights, showed her stern and sailed speedily in the direction of the Bahamas. The Mchalatos followed the mysterious craft for three hours, but gave up the pursuit with the appear-ance of rough seas.

PATROL WHITE HORSE PIKE

New Jersey State Police Guard

Highway and Curb Speeders

Hammonton, N. J. April 15.-Properly to safeguard traffic on the White Horse pike, every available White Horse pike, every available member of the New Jersey State police Las been stationed there for the Easter holiday. Ten arrests already have been made, all of the accused pleading guilty before Justice of the Peace George George Strouse, of this place, who fined each \$25 and costs. A terrific volume of motor traffic is passing down the White Horse nike

and only by cutting down speed can motorists reduce accidents to a minimum.

Benjamin Y. Chandler

Benjamin Y. Chaudler, who died las Thursday at his home, 5259 Knox street, Germantown, will be buried Monday morning. The funeral sorices

about it, but WAS WIIII to take the judgment of the naval ex-perts as to how many men were necessary to maintain the sacred ratio 5-5-3. Thus it was the navy, not the Conference, which confronted Mr. Kelley. The very navy that he had put It all over in the committee hearings, the navy itself, appearing as Mr. Hughes and various others besides. What the Conference did was fix a maximum of naval power. But experi-ence shows that when you fix a maxi-mum it bids to become a minimum also. Mr. Kelley forgot this principle. He may win today. But later he will be beaten when the Senate gets a chance

at appropriations.

Wins Bride by Radio

Boston, April 15.—Boston's and in all probability the country's first ro-mance of the radio will end on April 22 at the Clarendon Street Baptist Church when the Rev. W. Harry Freda. A. Stanton, of Shamokin, Pa., and Miss Irma Schaller, of the Quincy dis-

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see them all at once or separately, de-pending on train schedules and the exigencies of the campaign. In either case it is seldom earlier than 10 when the last word is said or yourself listened to. At 10:30, very likely, Mr. Pinchot returns to the hotel. "Nothing to Do .Till Tomorrow" Then there is an half hour in which

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keep it in shape to take over when I leave here. I may go back to Nassau some day, but if I do it will be a pleas-

should win, are likely to switch to John A. McSparran, Democratic can-



falls inside the estimated revenues of the State. I favor the purchase of forest lands by the State that there may be a permanent preserve to the hunters and fishermen of the State and the conservation of our forests for the benefit of coming generations. The State service men's bonus must go to the people and I will favor the payment of

people from a public platform. "If elected Governor I intend to gather about me the best brains and

workers in the State to straighten out our financial and other complicated conditions. I will not sign any appropria-tion bill, if elected Governor, unless it