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# PINCHOT SWEEP ALARMS BOSSES

Sentiment for Forester in Rural Districts Counted On to Put Him Over

PEPPER AND BURKE IN WHIRLWIND FINISH

Organized Labor Regarded as Danger Spot for Senator

LEGION IS OPPOSING HIM

Flow of Machine Money Greatest Since Quay's Fight 25 Years Ago

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Tonight will bring to a close the biterest contest within the Republican Party in Pennsylvania in twenty-five

It has become a subject of national

As a reflection of party feeling it is learly the city against the country.

As between Attorney General George E. Alter, the contractor Organization candidate, and Gifford Pinchot, indendent and unbossed, the country dispendent and unpossed, the for Pinchot.
Except at combine headquarters where estimates of victory are con-fidently made, sober-minded politicians confidentially confess to a decidedly un-

The Organization for the first time in generation is genuinely alarmed. It acks confident and competent leader-

light in the center of the stage as the most conspicuous factor in the situ-

From all sections of the State I have heard the inquiry. "What's Philadel-phia going to do?" Director W. W. Roper, of the Pinchot City Committee, asserts that At-

uckiest of men in the world if Senator Vare's branch of the contractors' alli-ance can hand him a Philadelphia ma-

jority of 50.000.

Senator D. Edward Long, chairman of the Pinchot State Committee, declares that his candidate will come to Philadelphia with a majority of 205.000.

Making due allowance for the usual headquarters enthusiasm in both these estimates, there is enough margin left

and voter, the injection of the United lection. States senatorship into the turmoil and the lavish use of money by the contrac-

#### Not Contractors' Money

It isn't the contractors' money bey're spending, though. In this latter respect nothing like it has been known since Senator Quay staged his fights and spent his hundreds of thousands against the independent forces twenty-five years ago. The contest for the United States matorship between Senator George W Pepper, of Philadelphia, and Congress-man William J. Burke, of Pittsburgh, presents an entirely different aspect. Mr. Burke has made a direct appeal to class prejudice. There are those of the opinion that he is more of a So cialist than a Republican.

Mr. Pepper, who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen-Boles Penrose, has the indorsement not only of the regular Repub-

dependent organizations are giving him William J. Burke has the backing of the union labor vote and is also indorsed by the American Legion.

The Allegheny County Republican organization has been partially dis-rupted as a result of his fight. Part of it is opposing Pepper tooth and nail There are two reasons for this condition in the senatorship issue: First, the personal popularity of Con-ressman Burke, who has been for years

labor leader; second, the antagonism of the American Legion to Senator Pepon account of his attitude on the

The intense interest which organized abor has been taking in the Burke sena torial fight is shown in the fact that thirty-three experienced labor organizers, sent into the State by Samuel train of the Northa Gompers and his Washington organization, have been at work for him in the

Billboard Union donated for a definite zisker reversed the decision of the lower period during the campaign one-fifth of court. the 3000 billboards for the use of Burke posters throughout the Commonwealth.

### Pepper Danger Spots

The Pepper danger spots must be coked for in industrial centers. Pittsburgh is the greatest, and here Burke has been touted to pull off something. Hard coal centers like Scranton and Wilkes-Barre are also friendly to him. an hour la Late last night, however, private ad-stole \$930 of clothes. Senator Pepper would carry it by a narrow margin, and that Western Pennsylvania, as a whole, would be for him

by a reduced majority.

If he does this it will be a triumph. all of the members of Pittsburgh City Council except one, half of the county office holders, and all the heads of the American Legion are opposing him. will be an admirable exhibition

droit management and a tribute to Mr. Pepper's personality and address.

The organization is building its hope. upon certain countles controlled by Federal officials. Such counties as Fayette, the home of United States

Senator Crow and Armstrong, con-trolled by Collector D. B. Heiner, It will require a heavy majority in a number of such in the West to overcome the loss in the East of counties like Lancaster, Lehigh, Montgomery, Bucks and York.

The defection of these big baliwicks and of their influential leaders, like Congressman Greist in Lancaster, Dep-uty Auditor General Johnson in Mont smery, Senator Schantz in Lehigh.

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### Quarreled Over Her



MRS. BERTIE SUE COBB MRS. BERTIE SUE COBB
Beckham Cobb, her husband, a
Federal student at the Oklahoma
A. and M. College, at Stillwater,
that State, was shot by Earl Gordon in a quarrel over Cobb's bride
on the college campus. The dead
man was taking Gordon, at the
point of a gun, to the Cobb home
to demand an apology to his wife,
when Gordon, overcoming Cobb,
took the revolver from him, the
death of Cobb resulting

#### 17 GUESTS FLEE FIRE IN OCEAN CITY HOTEL

The Fleetwood Destroyed by Flames Blamed on Cigarette

Ocean City, N. J., May 15 .- The Fleetwood Hotel, a two-story frame building, at Sixth street and Wesley avenue, was destroyed by fire early today. Seventeen guests fled in light attire, most of them finding shelter in an apartment house nearby.

loss of guests in personal effects will also be considerable. The owner and proprietor is Paul Spicker. The origin, it is believed, was due to a lighted cig-

#### HANG JOHNSON PICTURES

Space for Only 400 of 1400 and Addition May Be Built

The wor kof removing the \$4,000,000 Johnson art collection from the storage house to the Johnson home, 510 South Broad street, was started today under Primarily the campaign has been distinguished for three things: The unchief of the Bureau of City P. chief of the Bureau of City Property.

There are 1400 pictures in the collection, but it is said it will be impos-sible to hang all of the pictures in the Johnson house because of insufficient space. It is estimated that the building is large enough to permit the hang-ing of at least 400. It will be necessary to build an addition to the home if all

are to be hung. The decision to hang the pictures was an answer to litigation started by Maur-Mr. Johnson in the Orphans' Court, out the provisions of the Johnson will.

### **BURNS KILL CHILD**

Hammonton Girl Dies Despite Boy' Heroic Efforts to Save Her Henrietta Liebevitz, four years old.

of Orchard street, Hammonton, died to-day in the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, of burns received esterday when she and her seven year-old brother, Sidney, played with

The child died in spite of the heroic effort made to save her yesterday by Henry Simon, fourteen years old, a Henry saw the child in flames, ran to her, and in spite of burns of the hands, tore away her blazng clothing.

#### TRUTH CRUSHED TO EARTH

And It Won't Rise Again in This Damage Suit

Wilson E. Flick lost a suit before the State Supreme Court today because country and its abandonment to the he insisted on telling the truth. He had natives, said Dr. H. A. Musser, disbeen awarded damages by a North-ampton County jury for injuries received when his truck was struck by a train of the Northampton and Bath

He admitted he had not stopped his mining and industrial centers. truck before attempting to cross the I am also reliably informed that the tracks and Chief Justice von Mosch-

#### ROBS HOME OF \$930

Failure to Lock Door Costly to North Broad Street Man

Harry Etolf, 2803 North Broad street, left his front door open for nearly an hour last evening, and a sneak thief stole \$930 worth of jewelry and a suit

#### Polls Will Be Open From 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Primary election facts: Takes place tomorrow.

Polls open from S A. M. to ! P. M., daylight-saving time, in every election division. Every registered and enrolled voter is entitled to a ballot.

Between Gifford Pinchot and Attorney General Alter for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Between Senator George Wharton-Pepper and Congressman William J. Burke for the Republican nomina-

tion for the old Penrose sent. A separate cross mark must be placed in the little square following the name of each candidate voted

Truck Is Smashed at Main St and Shur's Lane While Answering Call

ALL TAKEN TO HOSPITAL: ONE'S CONDITION SERIOUS

Others on Apparatus Have Narrow Escape When Axle Breaks During Run

Three firemen were injured, one seriusly, when a book and ladder truck ecame unmanageable at 9 o'clock this morning on the way to a fire. The ruck itself was damaged and half the

adders smashed. The fire was in the garage of Howard . Righter, at 4658-50 Umbria street. then the alarm was turned in Truck No. 18, housed with Engine Company, No. 35, at Midvale and Ridge avenues, On Main street below Shur's lane the accident occurred, and the following firemen were injured: Tillerman Alfred Henning, living at

Twenty-eighth and Somerset streets; Herman Newdeck, of 131 Midvale venue; internal injuries and cuts on Samuel Ely, 4803 Ridge avenue, severe cuts of body, scalp and legs.
All were taken to the Memorial Hos-

#### Going at Top Speed

The truck was proceeding out Main treet at top speed. Clustered on it ning at the wheel in the back, by means of which the rear wheels are turned and the back part of the machine

As the truck went clanging along to-ward Shurs lane one of the steel rods leading from the bottom of the steering wheel pillars to the rear axle broke Henning shouted a warning, but the ise of the apparatus and of the fife perately to the wheel, and tried to keep The loss on the building and furni-ture is estimated at \$10,000. The

It hit a trolley pole, and the three it is believed, was due to a lighted cig-arctte or cigar, thrown by one of the guests into the cushions of a chair on the porch.

were shaken up. All the ladders on the left side of the machine were smashed and splintered, while the rear f the truck itself was demolished.

#### Aided Injured Comrades

The firemen who were uninjured leaped to the ground and hurried to aid their comrades. The balance of the fire company had gone on before, so So badly damaged was the truck that that he, as champ could not be moved without the use on his own groun of jacks. It blocked traffic for more han an hour until a wrecking crew could get it straightened out and

pare it for towing away. The fire in the garage was extinguished after damage amounting to about \$6000 had been done. The blaze was started by a backfire from a truck. which set fire to a touring car standing alongside. The flames spread to three other cars before the arrival of the Other cars were pushed to the street by garage employes.

#### INDICTED FOR BOND THEFT

Vardemans Must Face New York Charge Involving \$500,000

New York, May 15.—(By A. P.)— First-degree grand larceny indictments were returned today against Arthur F. Chase and Mr. and Mrs. John W. ardeman, charging them with the theft

implicating the Vardemans, who were pionship contest, he is jeopardizing his arrested in Savannah, Ga. District At- claims to the title. arrested in Savannah, Ga. District At-Banton said he had been advised the Vardemans were willing to go to Savannah for them tonight.

#### PLAN WITHDRAWAL IN INDIA

Policy Among Hindus

British plans in India are tending to a gradual withdrawal from the trict superintendent of Methodist Mis sions in the Central Provinces of India.

is to train natives to positions of re-sponsibility and send them into the interior to take charge, thus paving the way to a complete withdrawal

#### BIG FOUR TRAIN WRECKED Three Hurt as Express Splits Switch

in Indiana Warsaw, Ind., May 15.—(By A. P.) —A Big Four passenger train, bound for Indianapolis, split a switch near here today, when traveling fifty miles an hour. The engine, a baggage car

and a day coach were overturned. Mrs. Clara Hale, of Goshen, was the only passenger injured. Others injured were William Laughlin, of Indianapolis, conductor, and A. L. Ma-son, also of Indianapolis, brakeman. Traffic was delayed several he while the debris was cleared away.

#### **BRITAIN PAYS \$13,115,000**

Installment on Debt for Silver Bought From U. S. During War Washington, May 15 .- (By A. P.)-Great Britain paid today to the treasury \$13,115,000 of principal and interest on the debt of \$122,000,000 incurred during the war for silver purchased under the Pittman act.

Today's payment makes a total of 861,000,000 of the obligation of Great Britain debt which is being paid in semi-annual installments, will be entirely liquidated

## Reddest Headed Boy Makes ? [SCAPE FROM Fire Pink With Jealousy

John "Punks" Bailey, 1733 Mifflin Street, Won Bicycle With Fiery Locks

Only a Sample of a "Glowing" Family of Baileys, His Mother Says

Geraniums ourl up in humiliation and poinsettias bide their heads in shame upon the advent of "Punks" Bailey, winner of the prize offered for the most red-headed boy in the Boy Week parade Saturday. Beside his incandescent locks the well-known coat of the British grenadier fades to a pale and sickly

'Punks," who is sixteen years old and a pupil at the Catholic High School, has a head of hair which is the essence, the triple distillation, of red. When he enters the room the temperature rises 11 degrees. In fact it is rumored among the boys that Mrs. Della Bailey his mother, fries the family eggs on his head every morning.
"Punks" received his nickname at

an early age from his fancied resemblance to a stick of punk in an ignited With his nine brothers and sisters, five of whom are red-headed, "Punks

(or John, as he is known at home) lives at 1733 Mifflin street. Charles Bailey, his father, is not red-headed, but Mrs. Bailey, before her hair turned gray, was blessed with beautiful Titian stresses. All her ancestors, as far as she can tell, were red-headed.

This attribute she has passed on to "Punks," little Margaret, nine; Eliza-

Marie, nineteen months, and William,

twenty-three. It can thus be readily

beth, twelve; James, seven;

JOHN "PUNKS" BAILEY much of the atmosphere of an Italian

good athlete, playing soccer, football and singing in the choir. Naturally enough, his flaming tresses are more or less a tender subject with him, and the occa-

sion of no small solicitude on his part.
"How does it look?" he inquired anxiously today, as he was being photo-He made several futile eforts to quell the burning spirit of independence displayed by his hair, but the hair won.
"I only wish," said Mrs. Bailey.

when she learned of the fine bicycle her son had won, "I only wish I had enunderstood why a family group takes on | tered all the children in this contest.

## MARBLE KING COLD QUEEN MARIE MAY TO PHILA. CONTEST COME TO THANK U.S.

Anna

Takes Haughty Stand With **Boys' Week Committee** 

"HOME GROUNDS OR NONE"

Verily, here is pride! Jersey City's marble-shooting champ. on his own grounds.

Buster Rech, for it is none other, today conveyed the following message to the Philadelphia Boy Week Committee through A. Harry Moore, his manager,

Being champion of the world, there is no reason why I should journey to Philadelphia to meet only a local celeb rity, but I stand ready to meet all

comers upon my own grounds."

This haughty attitude is the natural result of the Jersey City champ's remarksman, the train of reasoning prob-ably being that Washington is the Na-tion's capital, and the Nation leads the world in marble shooting.

#### Argue With the King

The Boy Week Committee, refusing to be diverted by such sophisms, has addressed another communication to the of \$500,000 in bonds from the Chase king of North Jersey marbledom, rec. ognizing his claim to the championship Chase, a former Texas ranger, who of Jersey City, together with that of was employed by the bank as a guard, such other cities as he may have conis alleged to have substituted torn paper quered with his trusty thumb, but for a packet of bonds shipped to a pointing out that by refusing to enter Boston bank. Police say he confessed, this, the first bonafide national cham-

Every champion of every city has been challenged for the coming contest, waive extradition, and detectives would the preliminaries of which start today go to Savannah for them tonight. city's recreation centers. Those ac-Methodist Ministers Hear of British

Policy Among Ministers Hear of British

Methodist Ministers Hear of British

Methodis Word was received today by the Boy Week Committee that there will be no entrant from New York City, but the Baltimore entrant has promised to be on hand to pit his eye and hand against

#### Fear Poison Plot

who spoke today before Methodist All information as to his identity ministers in the Arch Street Methodist has been thus far kept from an expect-Episcopal Church, Broad and Arch streets.

The present British policy, he said, is to train natives to positions of rethan a specific and world, however, through the mistaguided zeal of the Baltimore authorities, who seem imbued with the idea that agents of the Philadelphia entrants will attempt to put poison in his soup or get him out of the way by me means equally deprayed.

Meanwhile the big battle to deter-

> Continued on l'age Two, Column Pour TEARS END "FAMILY ROW" Magistrate Lets Woman Sign Her

> > Own Peace Bond

What Magistrate Coward called "a permission for Mrs. Ruth Churchhill, twenty-four years old, of 4929 Sansom street, to sign her own \$300 bail bond.

Mrs. Churchhill was arrested on complaint of stateen-year-old Rose Faniglietti, 5234 Sansom street, a student of the West Philadelphia High School. Rose declared she was walking on Walnut street near Forty-ninth. May 5, accompanied by Josephine Kline, Sansom street near Forty-eighth, when Mrs. Churchtill grabbed her by throat and said she was an officer of the Juvenile Court.
Mrs. Churchhill testified that some

time ago she had to go to the rear of her apartment to get in and passed the girls, who, she said, were with two young men smoking eigarettes. asked them to let me pass." to Mrs. Churchhill, "and Rose hit She denied she ever hit the girl and

promised to keep away from her in the

GOOD REAL ESTATE OFFI-RINGS ARE always systlatio. Read Cleantited Rea Estate class matter—pages 24, 25 and 26,—

#### Jersey City's "Agate" Star Royal "Mother-in-Law" of Balkans Laughs at Report She'll Enter Movies

WANTS TO MEET HARDING

By the Associated Press Bucharest, May 15 .- Queen Marie of self-styled "marble-shooting champion Rumania may forego her coronation this of the world," has refused to particle fall in order to visit the United States. passing automobiles were stopped and pate in Philadelphia's first national Since the signing of the armistice the the injured men taken to the hospital. marbleshooting contest on the ground Queen has been planning to go to the ion is entitled to play United States but pro her own country and the expenses of the long land and ocean journey have deterred her. Now invitations from friends and petitions from women's clubs and civic societies are pouring in

on her so fast that she finds it difficult to resist them. While the Queen has not received an official invitation from President Hard. FIGHTS BLAZE, BURNED, EXPRESS MESSENGER ing, it is known the American Government would welcome and entertain her. The Rumanian Government, however, prefer that the Queen receive a formal invitation from the White House in order that there might be no mistake concerning her status. Queen Marie has not yet set any date for her departure, but her friends are urging her to postpone her coronation with King Ferdinand, which is set to take place in Transylvania, and start for New York after she has fulfilled a few European court engagements.

engagements. Yesterday she made it clear to the Associated Press that if she went to object of seeing the country and thanking in person the thousands of Americans who helped Rumania so generously during and after the war. She said it was absurd to think that she would engage in any motion-picture enter:

#### Her Children's Romances "I wish also," the Queen added, "to see your big-hearted, sympathetic and

humane President, your enterprising and clever men and your practical and esourceful women. The Queen discussed the forthcoming marriage of her second daughter. Prin-cess Marie, to King Alexander of Jugoslavia. She said she was confident this would be a step in the direction of unity and peace in the Balkans.

'But," she added, "it is a mistake and unfair to say it is a political marriage. You know, even among kings and princesses there is such a thing as 'love at first sight.' That is what happened in this case. The what happened in this case. pened in this case. The young King had never met my daughter until he came to Bucharest last January, When

#### Continued on Page Two, Column Four TOO MUCH MOTHER-IN-LAW

he saw her, he held out both hands and

"Too much mother-in-law." This was the reason Mrs. Paul E. rackner, of New York, gave when she filed divorce proceedings today before Vice Chancellor Learning in Camden. The husband, who is engaged in the real estate and eattle business, the charges, but the Recorder fixed maintenance at \$20 a week

#### FOUND DEAD IN OFFICE Relatives of Isadore Sondheim Deny Cause for Suicide

Isadore Sondheim, twenty-six years old, 1937 North Park avenue, was found dead in an office at 22 South Eighteenth street, this morning as a esult of inhaling gas.

he had no reason for ending his life and left home this morning in apparently a had no reason for ending his life and happy frame of mind. Complete facts on Congress and legislative contests for voters in city districts

given on Page 4 of this edi-

William Fellmeth and Edward

PATH TAKEN TO OUTSIDE MYSTERY: OFFICERS SILENT

McDonald Saw Through

Loock on Cell

Fellmeth Has Long Police Record and Was Slated for Trial Today

Two alleged robbers, one with a long police record who was to go on trial today, escaped last night from Moyamensing Prison after sawing through the lock of their cell.

William Fellmeth, Aluer and alias in Turkey treets, and Zdward McDonald, alias in Turkey definitely. Francis Brannigan, the prisoners, shared a cell on the second tier of the untried department of the prison at Tenth and Reed streets. They were

trusties. The men were not missed until breakfast was served this morning and the usual count was made by guards. an alarm was being spread, a sheriff's van arrived for Fellmeth, who was to be tried today before Judge Finletter.
Prison officials would not divulge details of the break for liberty. Two was that the prisoners ascended in their tockinged feet to the third tier and then swung through a skylight to the

There is a drop of about forty-five feet from the roof to the courtyard. red themselves with awning rope and Official Descriptions of Escaped Convicts

William Fellmeth, thirty-two years, 5 feet 7% inches in height, weighs 148 pounds, medium dark hair, stender build, light complexion, light blue eyes, cut on right cheek and mole at back of

neck. Printer by trade. Edward McDonald, twenty-four years, 5 feet 4 inches in height, weighs 1321/2 pounds, light chestnut hair, blue eyes with yellowish tinge in each eyeball, light complexion, slender build, sear at base of nose and sear above right eyebrow. Machinist by trade.

#### MRS. BERGDOLL SUED AGAIN Detective Agency Wants Mother of

Slackers to Pay Up Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll appeared in Municipal Court today before Judge Gorman to defend a suit brought by the William J. Burns International Detective Agency to recover \$409.71. due on a \$500 bill for services rend

As one of the material witnesses i Turkey, the suit was postponed in

#### TO PICK NEW FAIR HEAD

Directors of Association to Choose Successor to Moore

The heard of directors of the Sesqui Centennial Exhibition Association will meet tomorrow afternoon in the Mayor's reception room, City Hall, to elect successor to Mayor Moore as president of the association.

More than a dozen men of pron.inence are being considered for the office. It was reported that a man of nation-wide rominence was in recentive mood regarding a suggestion that he accept the the committee declined to be specific regarding names. Among those recom-mended is Alfred R. Brunker, a trustee

## LAST-MINUTE NEWS

MORE CARNEGIE PLANTS TO RESUME WORK

PITTSBURGH, May 15 .- All plants of the Carnegie Steel Company, with the exception of the works at Columbus and Bellaire. Ohio, will be in operation tomorrow morning when the last units of the Mingo Ohio, mills and the Farrell, Pa., Turnaces will resume. This will give the Carnegie Company approximately 80 per cent of productive capacity, the first time for more than

TEXTILE STRIKE BEGINS SEVENTEENTH WEEK PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 15 .- The seventeenth week of the textile strike in the Blackstone Valley opened today with pickets on duty at any mills here. The restraining order against picketing issued by the courts kept the strikers away from the

SHE REFUSES HOSPITAL West Wensley Street Woman De- Kills One Outlaw and Wounds Anclares House Must Be Put In Order Although severely burned about the

upon remaining to put the house in order. The flames, which are thought to have been caused by an overturned kerosene store, were discovered by Mrs. Pecola, a second and routed the band emptywho was alone in the house. She began handed. to fight them with her hands, benting her palms against the burning bedding.

Neighbors, seeing clouds of smoke pouring from the windows, turned in an alarm. ing a brave stand against the flames. which had enveloped the entire bed. She was assisted from the building in

a half-fainting condition, and the fire put out. Upon the arrival of the ambulance from the Episcopal Hospital, Mrs. Pe-cola refused to leave, although her hair her hands and face. A surgeon gave

### her first-ald treatment. IN MEXICAN CRASH

Tramcar With Holiday Crowd Catapults Into Canyon

Mexico City, May 15.—(By A. P.)— Thirteen persons were killed and more than seventy injured yesterday when a tramear, carrying a holiday crowd, was N. Y. Woman Seeking Divorce From Santa Fe, a small village adjacent to the capital, after colliding with another car at the top of a hill. Most o

The car, filled with pleasure seekers on their way to Desiceto de les Leones, a popular resort near the capital, crashed head-on into a city-bound car. The collision did little damage, but the car sped backward down the incline the brakes failing to hold. It left the rails at a sharp curve, and was hurled

There were no Americans in party, but several Germans and other foreigners were on board. The death list will probably be augmented, as many of the injured are in a serious

#### NURSE HURT IN CRASH

Relatives of Sondheim said today that Car of Miss Elsie Bowes, Oaklyn, N. J., Hit by Truck

Miss Elsie Bowes, of Onklyn, N. J. who is the community public service nurse of Collingswood, was seriously injured today in a collision between her automobile and a delivery truck in 'ollingswood

Miss Bowes was cut about the head and face. She was taken to the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, in Camden. Fred Wagner, of Philadelphia, driver of the truck, is being held by the police.

## **ROUTS BANDIT GANG**

other in Train Hold-Up Tueson, Ariz., May 15.-(By A. P.) face and hands from blazing bedelothing -With two well-directed bullets, Ex- foreign representatives at Genos. in her home, 263 West Wensley street, press Messenger H. Stewart early toearly today, Mrs. Mary Pecola insisted day frustrated a spectacular attempt by Rock Island and Pacific train No. 3. the Golden State Limited, bound from Chicago to Los Angeles. Stewart killed

> The slain bandit was recognized by Sheriff McDaniel, of Pinal County, as that of a Tucson poolroom habitue, Reside the body was found a sack of dynamite with which the bandits evidently intended to blow strong boxes in the mail and baggage cars. A red fusce was used to halt the limited. Three masked men boarded the engine and a fourth stood guard over

the passenger coaches.
When Conducter Madigan looked out of the vestibule of a passenger coach to ascertain what had occurred a member of the bandit gang opened fire. was scorched and there were burns on Meanwhile Stewart, the express messenger, had thrown open the door of the baggage car. When Stewart saw that Madigan was in danger, he killed with one shot the bandit who had fired at the conductor. Stewart then wheeled and sent another bullet at four robbers who were advancing on the baggage and mail cars. One, apparently hit, gered and shouted to his comrades. Then all seven turned and scurried to two

#### automobiles and sped west, HUSBAND'S SHOTS FATAL

Mrs. Mary Panchelli Dies of Revol ver Bullet Wounds Mrs. Mary Panchelli, shot by her husband, Anthony, in an apartment at 1515 North Tenth street May 2, died today in the Children's Homeopathic

Hospital.

where his wife was living by Daniel Simpson, with whom the woman had been living. She asserted that her husband had driven her from her home and small children. When the husband arrived at the apartment he opened fire on his wife with a revolver. Then he ran, but was

Panchelli lives at 1018 Mercy street

He had been taken to the apartment

#### CLEAR SKIES FOR PRIMARY

Real "Pinchot Weather" Promised for Tomorrow's Voting The choicest of weather is promised for primary day: bright sunshme, fleckless skies and a general tempera-

ture of about sixty degrees. There will also be mild westerly winds. Tomorrow will be like this afternoon little warmer maybe and with fewer

Receives Invitation From Pewers to Join in New Conference on Russia

COULD DIRECT POLICIES! CONSORTIUM IS FAVORES

Subcommission ! Genoa Approves Plan for

Meeting in Holland

Soviet Likely to Balk, Fearing Russians Would Be Treated

WOULD CONVENE ON JUNE 15

as Inferiors By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger Washington, May 15 .- At the State Department it was announced today tation, it is believed at the State Department. It was denied that the com-

The invitation came as a surprise. It had not been discussed between Mr. Hughes and Mr. Harding, and nd decision had been reached as to accept-

ing or declining it. The outstanding fact is that the Ada ministration is highly pleased over the turn that events have taken at Genoa. Whether it is pleased at the invitation specifically is not clear.

a position where it may dominate the development of a Russian policy for Europe. In general it is felt that the European natious assembled at Genoa bave been forced to adopt substantially the attitude toward Russia which Mr. Hughes laid down in his various notes, and now the Administration is asked to proceed to develop a constructive policy

try has proposed to the representatives of the Powers that the nations are not to make separate treaties with Russia, that the Russo-German treaty be abrogated and that an international commission be formed to superintend the flow of credits into Russia is denied by the State Department. The United

No Proposals by America

Genoa that this

with regard to Russia.

Whether this is a technical denial turning on the word "proposals" is not clear. But it is believed here that those alleged proposals substantially represent the attitude of this Government. What is clear is that the Administration has been in communication with Ambassador Childs and that he has been discussing this country's views with the result of this interchange of views it is

States, it is said, has made no pre-

clear that the Powers believe that the invitation to The Hague conference on eight masked bandits to rob Chicago. Russia will be acceptable to this coun-They invited us to Genoa and had their invitation declined. They would hardly

one of the robbers, apparently wounded extend another invitation unless they a second and routed the band emptybe acceptable. U. S. Opposes Separate Treaties Now as to the so-called proposals of the United States with regard to no separate treaties with Russia. They are learly in line with the language of Mr. Hughes declining the invitation to where it was asserted that this country was opposed to the separate exploitation of Russia by the nationals of any one country. Some such policy as that of the international consortium.

with regard to China was indicated in this note to Mr. Hughes, In particular it was made knows the time when this note was sent that the Administration was especially concerned lest the Germans should enter Russia in advance of other Powers gain privileges and monopolies e. The Russo-German treaty points to just that development. sia which may follow the break-up at Genoa would lead to a monopoly of

Russia oil by the British oil inter-The complete break-up at Genos would probably lead to separate treat-ies with Russia and the obtaining of exclusive privileges by various coun-tries there. The only way an international consortium for the development of Russia could be created is through

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HARDING TAKES UP BONUS President Confers With Senator

King on Soldiers' Measure

Washington, May 15.—(By A, P,)—President Harding, back in Washington after a week-end trip to New Jersey, plunged into consideration of the soldier bonus matter and early in

the day had a long conference will Senator Smoot, Republican member the Senate Finance Committee. dent his plan for issuance of paid-up insurance as a substitute for the capinsurance as a substitute for the cer-tificate feature of the bonus bill. He also presented to Mr. Harding an alternative plan for each payment bonus, the funds to be raised

President, who plans soon to send views in written form to the Fins Committee Republicans, expressed views on the proposals as outlined Senator Smoot said he would on his insurance plan as a substitute

the certificate proposal, and the it failed, would propose a regula bonus to be raised by the important tax.

sales tax. The Senator, on leaving the Whi declined to say whether

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