r-Reed Coalition Is Determined to Win Despite Opposition

PINCHOT MAY MAKE BOLD COUNTER-STROKE

Sesses Control State Committee and Can Pick Man From Own Ranks

PINCHOT SEES BAKER ELECTION NEXT SATURDAY

Forester Is Silent on Contest, but Favors General **Asher Miner**

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN W. Harry Baker, of Dauphin County, present secretary of the Re-publican State Committee, has been in-dered by Senator Pepper and Major David A. Reed for State Chairman. If it is possible the gang organizathe members will jam Baker through despite all protests of Gifford Pinchot and his friends.

At a conference in Washington yes erday between Mr. Pinchot, Senator Pepper and Major Reed, the latter de-clined to consider the name of General Arber Miner, presented by Mr. Pinchot for State Chairman. Later in a letter

they came out for Baker. Mr. Pinchot, it is believed, will meet this situation in a most emphatic way though he declines to outline his plans.

This decision of Messrs. Pepper and led is a complete reversal of all preceinto in the State organization.

It has been an invariable custom that be leader on a State ticket be accorded the privilege or selecting a chairman who was in accord with him. Mr. Beter was not only not in accord with Mr. Pinchot's ideas or his candidacy, but he stepped aside from his ordained as secretary of the State Comdette as secretary of the State Com-mittee to wage partisan warfare on Mr. Pischot and the other candidates in favor of Lieutenant Governor Beidle-

Eshibition of Gang Politics In plain language, the whole proceed-scale completed will be an exhibi-se of gang politics raised to the nth

t it will be possible for the State desaitte to elect Mr. Baker its chair-ing if the bosses so desire, is beyond h. They control the committee This is due to the fact that while the alligang Republicans of the State were tooking for the nomination of Mr. Pichet the organization, seenting dethat early on primary day. May 16. deroted their attention to the election of ommitteemen who would take

At the conference in Washington Mr. Pinchot, it is understood, ten-talledy suggested the name of General dy suggested the name of General Asher Miner, of Wilkes-Barre, among then, as the type of a Republican be would suggest for State chair-

But Senator Pepper and Major Reed femured, notwithstanding that Gen-eal Miner has been a life-long Repub-licas, man of high standing in the busidd of Luzerne County and d veteran of the World War. is not probable, despite the dispatches from Washington, that there will be any "fight" over the State

chairmanship.

I fancy that the gubernatorial nominate will simply submit the name of his late, whoever he may be, and then have the committee to work out the de-rices of the Vare-Leslie combination. Mr. Pinchot has declined to outline his plans that will follow this action. le will leave today for his home in Milford and will not return to Philadelphia until the latter part of the
week; possibly not until Friday.
The selection of a chairman for the
Republican State Committee, next to
the selection of a candidate for Governer, is the most important political event that will occur between now and the November election.

Chairman to Run Campaign The chairman of the State Commit-

will have full charge of the cam-in. The success of the ticket in its they will be in his hands. He will next the handling of campaign funds and their distribution. It is for this and their distribution. It is for this riseon that so much importance attaches to the place.

The organization, which means the compared of the place of the place.

contractor-combination, the Vare-Les-ie-Eyre coterie, since the defeat of candidate, Attorney General Alter have best their energies to the control of the State Committee organization.

In opposition to this, meaning the Committee organization of the state Committee organization. Centractor combine, Joseph R. Grundy. Disabeth of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, has interposed a sected negative. He has defied the state Committee headed by United Matta Senator William E. Crow for the last three years.

The trouble because tor combine, Joseph R. Grundy.

The trouble began brated break with ble began with his now celereak with bairman Crow, charged with the reckless exare of campaign funds. G. Grundy and his organization

always been liberal contributors the Republican campaign treasury. allowed merely a glance through a

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NEGRO SAVED FROM MOB

la Held for Attempting to Attack 18-Year-Old White Girl

High Point, N. C., June 6.—(By A. Mayor and Caven Watch Repair stack an eighteen-year-old white Swed from a mob estimated action which last night attempted take him from the High Point jail. thirty citizens.

int to attack the girl took six miles from here, and three six have been arrested, none of Chief of Police Blackwelder asresidents of the street are fearful lest the foundations of their bouses coladay is thought to be the man lligh Point was quiet early the sewer shoring up the sides.

Backed by Pinchot

GENERAL ASHER MINER

Whom Pinchot backs for State chairman in place of W. Harry Baker

AND MRS. WARBURTON

Had "Very Satisfactory Talk" With

Latter. He Says

for Governor, conferred for an hour to-

day with Mrs. Barelay H. Warburton,

vice chairman, and W. Harry Baker,

secretary of the Republican State Com-

As he was leaving the State Commit-

tee headquarters, 506 South Broad

"I have had a very satisfactory talk

Mrs. Warburton later remarked that

'everything is satisfactory to every-

Mr. Pinchot called on John Wana

TWO SOLDIERS KILLED

Holabird, bound for Buffalo, went over

oday. The dead are Privates Parent and

The truck was the last one of a convoy which left Camp Holabird yester-day for Buffalo to bring back other

CONAN DOYLE TO CREATE

NEW FICTION CHARACTER

Sherlock Holmes Too Old. He Says.

Successor Not to Be Detective

Conan Doyle announced today that ac is about to create what he believes will

ne a worthy successor to Sherlock Holmes, whom the great English novel-

ist thinks has grown too old to be of in-

what I was going to write, and I never make a contract. When I feel in the

spirit of the occasion I write, and then

offer the finished product. I will say that my next character, I feel sure, will

not be a detective. I will break new

early today at Pittsburgh, in a state-

mer actress' death was attributed to

most patriotic and sincere women it

"BUCKY" DOREE BETTER

Son of Federal Convict Leaves the

Episcopal Hospital

again and has been discharged from the

since 1918 and when he did arrive was

Bucky is recuperating at the home

relatives near Thirty-first and Ox-

INSPECT BURST SEWER

Work Start in Logan

many weeks fighting pneumonia.

"Bucky" Doree, five-year-old son of

ever been my pleasure to meet.

TO LILLIAN RUSSELL

DAVIS PAYS TRIBUTE

Mrs. Moore and her husband.

Secretary Davis' statement said

the United States.

Atlantic City, June 6 .- Sir Arthur

with Mrs. Warburton. Other than that

street. Mr. Pinchot said :-

I have nothing to say."

Gifford Pinchot, Republican nomince

LILLIAN BUSSELL IS DEAD AT 61

Noted Actress, "Queen of American Opera." Succumbs to Illness Following Fall

SUFFERED ACCIDENT ON TRIP FOR GOVERNMENT

Famed for Youthfulness and Beauty, Was Footlight Favorite Over 30 Years

Call Dr. Deaver Too Late to Help Lillian Russell

Dr. John B. Deaver, 1634 Walnut street, the surgeon called to Pitts-burgh to consult in the case of Mrs. Alexander P. Moore, formerly Lil lian Russell, the actress, left this city yesterday, but arrived too late to be of assistance in the battle for her life.

When Dr. Deaver left he said 'I have no information as to the exact nature of Mrs. Moore's Illness, the telegram calling me to Pittsburgh giving no particulars."

By the Associated Press died at her home here early today. She had been ill for several weeks following an accident suffered while on shinboard when she was returning to this

country from Europe. It was believed, however, by her physicians last Saturday that she had passed the crisis and would recover. She was conscious until the end, which maker this afternoon "to pay his re-spects" to the merchant. He denied the call had any political significance. came at 2:20 o'clock.

Mrs. Moore, who was the wife of the publisher of the Pittsburgh Leader. er suffered a relapse and yesterday afternoon was so well that members of the family were summoned to the bed-8 Others Injured as Truck Plunges Baltimore, June 6.—(By A. P.)—
Two soldiers were instantly killed; two suffered injuries which the physicians believe will cresult fatally, and six others were less seriously hurt when a truck carrying ten soldiers from Came.

an embankment near Westminster, Mu .. occurred when she was violently thrown the ship during a storm. Friends Unaware of Decline

The effects of the injury were not immediately serious, nevertheless, and although she steadily failed in health trucks. It stopped for a time and the after her arrival home, even those most accident occurred while it was speeding closely associated with her were not up in an attempt to overtake the main body. Most of the soldiers were caught Mrs. Moore's trip to Europe was

undertaken at the request of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis for the purpose of making an intensive study among prospective emigrants to the was very

known throughout the country for her interest in civic matters, was in great demand as a public speaker and o short time prior to her death filled a number of such engagements. She was actively interested in civic affairs in this city and was a leader in women's movements.

In addition to her husband, there were present at her bedside during her terest to the present generation.
"Just what my new character will be I do not know. I never try to force "Just what my new character will be I do not know. I never try to force my thoughts. I always wait for an in spiration," said Sir Arthur. "It would drive me crazy if I had to worry about what I was going to write, and I never Hattie Leonard Colburn, of Schencetady, N. Y.

> Funeral Services Thursday Funeral services will be held in the seen it.

Trinity Episcopal Church Thursday afternoon. The body will be then placed in a vault until a suitable mausoleum can be creeted by Mr. Moore.

During the day many telegrams of condolence reached Mr. Moore and other members of the family from all parts of the country. They came not only from leaders in the theatrical profession, in which Mrs. Moore was so long Actress Had Been on Mission for Department of Labor When Hurt a striking figure, but from Government Washington, June 6,- (By A. P.) - officials and leaders in society who were pleased to number her among their sented. Tribute was paid to the memory of pleased Mrs. Lillian Russell Moore, who died triends.

Among the messages which came early ment issued today by Secretary of La- were from some persons who had been bor Davis, for many years a friend of associated with her during the war in many patriotic activities. Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the The for- | many Assistant Secretary of the an accident she suffered on shipboard Navy, talking over the telephone from while returning to this country from Washington referred to her as "Ser-Europe, where she went on a special geant Russell," for such she was by mission for the Department of Labor. eretary Davis' statement said: eral Barnett, when he commanded the "Mrs. Moore was one of the ab'est. United States Marine Corps.

Lillian Russell, "the queen of Amer-can opera," in private life Mrs. Alex-She always looked for the good in peo-ple and principles, and was always ander P. Moore, wife of the editor and striving for the highest in her work. nore than thirty years starred in va-rious operatic roles in the United States and England. She was one of the most popular singing actresses on the American stage. Still famed for youthfulness and beauty after she retired from the stage, she toured her native land with a lecture on "How to Live a Hundred

Years. During the war Miss Russeli was ac Edward Dorce, notorious I. W. W. tive in Red Cross and Liberty Loan leader, who was sentenced in 1918 to campaigns, giving freely of her voice ten years in the Federal Prison at Fort and dramatic talent to both those Leavenworth by Judge Landis, is well causes.

Episcopal Hospital, where he lay for the ancestors of its stage favorites. The name weeks fighting pneumonia.

Bucky's father made a record beach. Bucky's father made a record-break- known to but few and the places of their April when it was thought his boy Lillian Russell's career was so excep-would die. He had not seen his son tionally brilliant that there are comtionally brilliant that there are com-

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LIVES WITH BROKEN NECK

College Student Injured When Ho Dived Into Swimming Pool

tirove Cty. Pa., June 6.—(By A. P.)—Three doctors, assisted by students of Grove City College today continued their efforts to keep the flame Mayor Moore and Director of Public of life going in Edwin Leslie, presi-Works Caven today inspected the dent of the sophomore class, whose neck Wingohocking sewer, where it collapsed was broken when he dived into a swimalong Courtland street, Logan, between Campe and Twelfth streets. The sewer caved in Saturday after physicians were mystified, for, they noon for a distance of 100 yards and said, they had never heard of a simiwhere the patient lived any length of time. Contractors are now at work on wer shoring up the sides.

this explained why the patient, al-

purse in advertisits. See page 28. Adv. unable to speak.

DEATH RINGS DOWN THE CURTAIN



LILLIAN RUSSELL Noted opera singer and stage favorite who died in Pittsburgh early

PEGGY, ON STAND, BOYS ACCUSE MAN HINTS 13 IS HOODOO

Pittsburgh, June 6.—Lillian Russell. Stage Beauty Says She Met, Testify East Green Lane Riding in private life Mrs. Alexander P. Moore. Wed Montgomery on Fri-Master Promised Rides day, 13th for Robberies

DENIES RUM WAS DRUNK ADMIT STRAWBRIDGE THEFT vindicate the propaganda of the rail-

Elkton, Md., June 6 .- Pretty Peggy Pa., who is bringing suit to have their them to steal for him by promising marriage annulled. He c'aims be can-them riding lessons, and then had gone not remember anything about the cere- back on his word. money as he was too intoxicated.

Peggy, the former Follies girl, wept

most of the time she was on the witness stand. She was dressede in a black gown, simply made, and wore no Markle street. They confessed that hat over her black marcelled tresses, they had been concerned in the their primary cause of her illness and death. Her dress was very short, indeed, and the jury and spectators craned their necks as she stood to be sworn as a by little "Jack" Strawbridge, grandson witness. The momenet she sat down of Mrs. George Strawbridge, of Wisshe burst into tears. Peggy denied everything. To begin with, she told of having met Montgom-

ery Friday, the 13th, and of having married him thirteen days later. Peggy bad been preceded on the stand James W. McAllister, marriage

certainly had been drinking. When Jack was asked to sign the book, said McAllister, he turned to Peggy and said:

Booze? Yes; No Peggy had replied, said McAllister.
"Why, you ought to know." Then
Jack had answered: "I'm not so sure I
do," according to this witness. That testimony apparently had upset Peggy. She insisted that no such incident had occured. The clerk had asked her personally for her name, she

testified, and she had told him, There was no drinking in that party what so ever; none at all." she in-sisted. "I saw no liquor anywhere. If there had been any there I would have

Then she went again. Then, with denure mein and down-east eyes, she told of the party on the hotel roof in this city that led up to the wededing at the Gretna Green. had been proposed to by Montgomery three or four times before that, she said. · He had told her how wonderful she was, she insisted, but she had insisted that the wedding be postponed until after the show was off the road. He insisted, she said, and finally she con-

Twas a Merry Party

"It was a merry party at the hotel." e said. "but I saw absolutely no I have been very much liquor there. hart .too, by the remarks of the boys present that I am nothing bu a 'common thorus cirl'. Chorus girl. On the way to Wilmington, follow-

ing the party, which took place Janu-ery 26." she continued. "one of the boys fainted. He has a weak heart, you Then we all had a glass of water. "In Wilmington we went to a Greek

restaurant. It was a decent party. She admitted all had taken their shoes off and put their feet upon the radiator. Peggy also told how she had insisted, at that supper, that the chauffer sit at another table. "I am not accustomed to sitting at

same table with chauffours." sniffed.

taxi driver, gave some damaging testimony against her yesterday, upon the For more than twenty-five years opening day of the trial, when he tes- was superintendent of the First P. tified a game of crap was played be- byterian Sunday School here and was fore the ceremony, and that the bride active in many kinds of community and Continued on Page Eighteen. Column Three widow and five children.

GEDDES CALLS ON HUGHES AFTER ATTACK BY WATSON

British Envoy Discusses Criticism by Senator, It is Believed

Washington, June 6 .- (By A. P.) -Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassader, who with Senator Ricel, the Italian Ambassador, and representaeign Governments, was criticized in the Senate resterday by Senator Watson, of Indiana, an Administration leader, called at the State Departmen! today and had a conference with See

reary Hughes.

The Ambassador declined to state the purpose of his conference, but it was intimated that the criticism by Senator Watson of some addresses made by the Ambassador during a recent speaking Senator, speaking on the Tariff Bi'l, declared that the American geople must object to being dictated to by accredited representatives of foreign Governments.

DO YOU NEED A BABY CARRIAGE, OR

Two boys testified before Magistrat U'Dell took the witness stand in the Dorn at the Manayunk police station. Ceceil County Court here ctoday and today that Harry Wilfong, riding mastold tearfully how she met and wed ter, who has a school on East Green John W. Montgomery, of De'lefconte, lane near Fairmount Park, had bribed

> The boys are William Griffiths, thirteen years old, 4104 Pechin street, and Harry Moore, fifteen years old, 583 they had been concerned in the theft of a saddle and bridle for a pony, owned sahickon and Westview avenues. Ger mantown.

Harry Moore said :

"Judge, that man took Willie an me to the Strawbridge piace. and he clerk at Elkton, and McAllister had said to Willie, who was the littlest.

given in interesting description of the You crawl in the stable and locate the scene when the coup'e applied to him for a marriage license. He could not say they were drunk, he said, but they When suddle and bridle He brought it out and then carried it off. He promised to give us riding lessons if we'd help him. We didn't ever get the riding lessons, though."

Willie Griffiths corroborated what the he told the magistrate. "I'll say the same thing, I done that. He told me to"—pointing to Wilforn.

The boys said they had stolen a bicycle from the Sweet Shop, in Roxbor-ough and taken it to Wilforn. elder boy had said. "Yes, that's right.

cle and the saddle and bridle were in court. They were seized in a raid on Wilfong's riding school yesterday by Detectives Green and McLaughlin. the Managunk station, when Wilfong Forecaster Says It Should Be Old Penrose Adherents Angry at or Public Works Caven, went to

A third boy gave testin, ony against Wilfong also. He is Alfred Howell, nineteen years old, a Negro, 109 Duyal street. He is accused of having stolen a tire and rim from the garage of E. Struse, 547 Hermitage street.

the riding master.
'He said to me.' the youth testified "that he would buy anything. He said to me. 'You go get anything and I'll buy it from you.' He told me to get a pair of wire cutters and steal tires Forceaster B issent surrounded by his charts and instruments and pictures of different series of clarks and rounds today in his Republicans from the Vare organizafrom automobiles. He said I didn't even need to bring them in, to hide them, and he'd go get them. He said he'd give me \$10 apiece for them.

The police said they believed Wilfong bad sold a quantity of goods they susristown. They are investigating the ownership of other saddles and bridles found in the riding academy, and of it, said he. "The prediction was the four horses he used to instruct puth." It shouldn't deputy coroner, and Arthur Selers. pected were stolen at a bazaar in Norpils

Howell boy in \$300 bail as a witness. The two youngsters who declared they that maybe everything was all right, were cheated of their riding lessons after all, for didn't the rainbow shine were not held.

Carlisle Editor Dies Carlisle, Pa., June 6. - David R.

she Thompson, for more than thirty years editor and publisher of the Carlisle This chauffeur. William Simons, a Sentinel, died suddenly at his home was superintendent of the First Presreligious work. He is survived by his prophets.

How Would You Like to Be in This Man's Shoes?

How would you like to be known as the "fiercest lover" in public life and the most eccentric member of Congress?

thing like," he exclaimed, "rhyme and meter and everything. And the senti-If you were a member, of the ment is so true. Governed by atmosment is so true. Constitue pheric conditions you know."

Well, you House, had conducted a beauty contest and carried on fervid see, it's this way. That other poem isn't correspondence with the entrants: scientific. A rainbow just shows that had got mixed up in fist fights ain is falling while the sun is shining. The sun shines on the raindrops-and with irate parents of these enthere you have it-a rainbow. But trants: had been sued for breach doesn't mean anything. Nothing at all. "Now the other poem does of promise, what would you do? based upon atmospheri-"Lonely Manuel" Herrick. Upper atmospheric conditions. Now, when the area of barometric pres-

Oklahoma Congressman, has had these experiences. His trials and tribulations will be related in a full-page feature article in tomorrow's Evening Public Ledger.

WAGE REDUCTION

J. S. Board Cuts \$60,000,000 From Pay of 400,000 Shopmen, Effective July 1

LABOR MEMBERS FILE VIGOROUS PROTEST

Charge "No Consideration of Human Needs" and Vindicating Railway Propaganda

By the Associated Press Chicago, June 6 .- Over the strong protest of the three labor representatives on the United States Railroad Labor Board, a new wage cut of seven cents an hour for railway shop mechanies and nine cents for freight carmen. cutting 400,000 shopmen approximately \$60,000,000 a year, was ordered by

the board today.

The new wage reduction brought an estimated added saving of \$59,669,347 annually to the railroads, following on the heels of a \$50,000,000 cut in the wages of maintenance of war laborers inst week. The shop crafts decision becomes effective July 1, the same date as last week's order.

The minority report of the labor members pointedly stated that the ma-jority decision was made "with no con-sideration of human needs" and charges that it fails to carry out the function of the board to set a "just and reasonable" wage.
"The tradence of this decision is to

roads and consequently condemn such

the care of disabled veterans.

Fair-And Yet It Rains

and Rains

the had restorted frie weather, and The r

"Rainbow at night is the shepherd's Forty-second Ward.

He was consoled with the suggestion

Rainbore in the morning is the sailor's tearning."

This was no convolution at all. The

noem belongs to the o'der or goose-bone prophet school, and the forecaster

does not lean toward that philosophy

at all, and besides, everybody knows what he thinks of the goose-bone

"S'all Wrong." He Says -

S'all wrong," he mattered mondily.

Rain will fall on the traceler's

"Now there is a poem that is some

The forecaster was gently brought

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APARTMENTS TO SUIT EVERY PURSE

Now here is a poem that IS a poem. It runs like this;

Erentug red and morning gray.

Sarest sign of a tail day: raing gray and morning red.

The old chyme runs:

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

HOLD ALLEGED SWINDLER OF MRS. KEATING

Charles Shafstall, Fifteenth street near Cumberland, was

held today on a charge of trying to victimize Mrs. Edward Keat-

ing, of Washington, wife of a former Congressman. The sum

of \$25 was sent Shafstall because of his representation that the

TO OBSERVE TREATMENT OF WAR VETERANS ABROAD

New York division of the Veterans' Bureau, will leave soon for

a European tour on behalf of the bureau, Director Forbes an-

nounced today. He is to make a survey of foreign beneficiaries

of the Government's war compensation law under which approxi-

mately \$600,000 is sent out of the country monthly. He also

is to complete arrangements with European nations under which

reciprocal treatment is provided by the allied governments for

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Major Leon Frazer, chief of the

missing son of the Keatings was at his home here.

ROBS WOMAN OF \$17.

Patrolman Throws Club, Trips Fugi tive at 18th and Spruce Miss Agnes Mulbolland, 400 South

ifteenth street, was held up and robbed just as she had reached her home at 10:45 o'clock last evening by a Negro. who was later chased by a patrolman and a crowd and brought down by thrown club Miss Mulholland was about to mount

stele up behind her and grabbed away her handbag, containing 317 " pair of rosary beads and some trinkets. The

Miss Mulholland sereamed for help.
Patrolman Dever, of the Fifteenth and
Locust streets station, came on the
run. A crowd formed quickly and took
up the chase. The Negro led his
pursuers to Eighteenth and Spruce
Proprietor Advised to Ge streets.

Patrolman Dever drew up on the fugitive, and when he was still twenty cet away threw his c'ub at him. missile struck the man on the legand tripped him. As he went down Dever collared him.

Allen, eighteen years old, of Sout!

street above Twenty-fourth.

MUST DIE IN CHAIR

Reinschreiber Second to Get Death Sentence in Parr Slaying

Henry Reinschreiber was sentenced to death in the electric chair today by Judge Rogers for the part he took in eighty-five years old, 2086

Mott, alleged companions of the con-demned men, are in Moyamensing Prison (waiting trial. The men are said have beaten the aged woman to death

Rowland's and Sellers'

Election

Thomas W. Conningham, in the Thir-

Andrew Fresch, who has been waver-

All sorts of reprisals are bring con-

sidered by the conferees, and it is con-

sidered probable that some sort of action will be taken at the meeting of

Fraud Charge Only Way

suggestions as to how this can be brought about. Under the rules a can-didate elected by the Ward Committee

certificate of election. The only was

by which the committee could order

another election in the wards in dispute

would be by bringing charges of fraud.

reach a plan of solution are Mr

Weglein, Mr. Cunningham, Thomas Watson, Vare leader of the Twenty-

second Ward, and Charles Hall, Vare

in the hone of getting first-hand infor-

mation that might aid in finding a so-

further by the declaration of Mr.

for any one to deny it.

leader of the Seventh Ward, conferred several hours today

There is much speculation in pelitica

the senting of Fresch and Mintzner,

GAMBLERS PAI

the steps of her home when the robber Rumor Canceled Papers Made Out to Former Bluecoat Are Found in Poolroom

POLICE ARE PUT OUT

Proprietor Advised to Get Warrants if Forcible Entry Is Attempted

The thief gave his name as Eugene MAYOR PROMISES ACTION

Withholds Comment in Case Until He Learns Further Details

Two canceled checks made out to a former policeman are reported to have murder of Mrs. Sarah A. Farr, been found in one of the two safes. Granite seized last Thursday in a raid on a poolroom on Seventh street below Marconvicts ket. Charles Mosconi is the allegad

David Disque, who also was convicted of first degree marder in the same of of first degree marder in the same of of first degree marder in the same proprietor of the place.

The poolroom was "quarantined" today by the police. Two patrolmen were sent there. They entered, but were ordered out at once by Mosconi, who dered out at once by Mosconi, who locked the poolroom doors. The blue-

conts remained outside. Mosconi sought his attorney, John ast July, while they were burgiarizing R. K. Scott. He found the lawyer at City Hall and was advised to get rants for the patro men if they tried to enter his place.

Captain Van Horn, who supervised the wholesale gambling raids, refused this afternoon to deny the report that the checks had been found. The canceled paper, it is believed, would furnish a direct clue to some one acting as "go-between" for police and profesional gamblers.

The safes were opened last night at ity Hall in the presence of Captain Van Horn and Captain of Detectives Souder. A short time earlier police received a ruling from City Solicitor Smyth that the safes were evider and therefore could be forced open. evidence Police say two telephones were found in one safe, telephones believed a race track. Poker, chips, stuss boards and fare layouts also were found i the same strong box, according to po-

The other safe yielded two pistoli and a smaller quantity of gamblian araphernalia. When police tried to move the steel receptucies last Thurs-It was found one was connected to the wall by two wires. Police cut

A vigorous fight against the opening of the safes had been made by one of the alleged gamblers held last Friday.

Air of Tenseness at City Hall There was an air of tenseness at Mayor Moore conferred for nearly, an hour with Superintendent Mills.

Neither Director of Public Safety Cortelyon nor Assistant Director Tempest was present at the conference. They were not at their offices on the second floor of City Hall.

After his long talk with Mills the SO'S THE WEATHER ON CITY COMMITTEE Mayor hurried away with the remark: 'I have nothing to say at present on gambling or police changes. I have semething later.

> wer break reported from Twelfth and Courtland streets. A petition was filed this morning with

Judge Audenried in Quarter Sessions Court asking for the return of the too, declared he had been urged to steal MAKES UP DEFICIENCY CHIEFS HOLD WAR COUNCIL Ephriam Linschutz. One of the questions said to be appermost in Mayor Moore's mind is why it was necessary to hire special investigators in the gambling probe.

Reports on conditions in some of the

tion, was held to lay in the or vate ofon file at police headquarters for at ing and gazed gloomily out of the fice of Richard Weglein, presiden of least eight months. One question that must be sifted b The reason for the council of war he was sitting the relicteding to the was dissatisfaction bordering on indig- to the attention of high officials of the rain. He in-isted, however, that while nation over the result of ward come Police Bureau or whether they were this ofternoon might continue unsettled, mittee meetings last night, when two allowed to gather dust in the files. more Vare supporters, unnevertable to It just got started and rained and the former Penrose men, were c'e tel out of Philadelphia or the notice who

fail to get them must go, came from Mayor Moore last night. The men whose election caused the "I am going to 'must' the gambling deputy coroner, and Arthur Sollers, a deputy coroner, and Arthur Sellers, a business in this city if it is possible." chief deputy coroner, Sellers defeated he said "and the gamblers, or the William W. Mintzner, a follower of police who fall to get them, must leave. y-second Ward, and Howland defeated accessed last week," said the Mayor. undrew Frosch, who has been waver. and if we are able to go prompt and in his political allegiance, in the drastic action gambling il be wiped out in Philadelphia with at delay. We want quick notion and se'll soon show these gentlemen that we mean business. There is going to be no let-up on these people. I have taken up this fight against gambling in the interest the City Committee tomorrow to force of unfortunate wives and children of non who squandered money in games of

circles today and all sorts of conflicting WILL PRESENT SOLDIERS' BONUS BILL THURSDAY

must be sented if he presents the proper May Be Placed on Calendar Till Tariff Is Out of Way

Washington, June 6.—(By A. P.)—Formal presentation of the Soldiers' Bonus Bill to the Senate on Thursday is the present plan of Senator McCumber. The bill will be accompanied by the usual printed report, and, in addition, Senator McCumber expects to addition, Senator McCumber expects to addition, Senator McCumber expects to addition. The conferees who are endeavoring dress the Senate briefly on the sub-

finally summened Fresch and Mintzner nte calendar to remain until an agreepears to be little pressure for early consideration of the bill, and some Relution. The situation is complicated Frosch that he would not return to the it will not be taken up until after the City Committee even if he had an on- Administration Tariff Bill is out of the The ariff measure will have to be "I will not have anything to do with

"I will not have anything to do with a committee fithe City Committee which is controlled by the Vares." said Mr. Frosch. "We have the ward organization and do not care what the City Committee might de. All corts tional delay in the consideration of the conside ney was used up in the ward and measure.

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