## **S**ays illinois o. K.'s **FOUR-STATE PARLEY**

President Farrington, of Western Miners' District, Arrives Here

NOT SUMMONED

Frank Forrington, president of the linois district of the United Mine Vorkers when arriving in this city today resented a suggestion he had been summoned here by John L. Lewis, na-tional head of the miners' union. "Summoned?" he asked. "I should

my not." He banged a clenched fist in his palm. "I have come here to learn what this is all about. I understand they have the strike about settled "I would like to know what this proposed meeting is that I have heard to much about. I want to know what t is all about."

"The miners of Illinots will go along with the other miners. They favor a Mr. Farrington last week called conference of Illinois mine leaders and it was reported steps would be taken

with the operators. Later he re-

roked plans for the conference.

Before meeting Mr. Lewis and the district president who have been here for several days, Mr. Farrington hinted that the Illinois district had been ignored in the negotiations. He declined to say anything further about the mat-

John Hessler, president of the Indiana district, today telegraphed to Governor McCray, of Indiana, declining an invitation to meet the operators of that State in a separate conference. The Governor yesterday wired Mr.

Hessler, suggesting that the producers were willing to hold such a conference with him. The Governor also requested

But State Police Capture Giant that Mr. Hessler allow some miners to return to work so that fuel could be

obtained for hospitals and other insti-"I regret to learn that Indiana opcrators continue to repudiate contract meet in four-State conference and wonder why such policy is now pursued. Mr. Penna, secretary of the operators' association, repeatedly admitted to me that such policy was a mis-The bresking of contract can-

tract repudiators in State conference and still hope that they will change their attitude in line with the contract and in the interest of public duty. permit which you request, but will submit the same to the district executive board Monday, when they will take action thereon. I am still hopeful that a the weapons. Sour-State meeting will be held soon." However,

## HONOR MAYOR TODAY

250 Dix Officers to Invite Executive to Maneuvers

Two hundred and fifty reserve officers from the summer training school at Camp Dix will arrive in the city this afternoon to invite Mayor Moore this afternoon to invite Mayor Moore police. No one was ever hit, but elected at the maneuvers which will attric lights were shattered as proof of the proposition or merely another dream-

tend the maneuvers which will attend the camp closing Monday.

Accompanied by the Sixtoenth Infantry band, the officers, after being met at the Market street wharf by a detail of mounted police, will parade up Market street to City Hall. There they will be welcomed by Major Warburton and Lieutenant Robert Harper, chief clerk to the Mayor. Former City Statistician E. J. Cattell will make an address.

tric lights were shattered as proof of the marksmanship of the hidden sniper.

Krutzky's home was entered at an early hour this morning and shetguas and shells were found in his room. Captain McLaughlin also said that he had eyewitnesses to support the charge of sniping.

On the way to the Washington County juil here the prisoner attempted to escape and Corporal Smith, a 140-nound man, gave him just enough of a

A march up the Parkway and through

## Magazine Section

Features in Tomorrow's SUNDAY

PUBLIC CAR LEDGER The Real Meaning of the Railroad Strike

A timely article by Thos. DeWitt Cuyler, Chairman of the Associ-ation of American Rallway Execu-tives. Dealing with a situation that affects every one.

Barnstorming on the Bryan Circuit

well-known Chautauqua lecturer tells humorously of the experi-ences of performances traveling over this big country of ours.

Settling South American Dispute

Secretary Hughes has offered his services to Chill and Peru to avert war over the ownership of Tacna-Arica.

How Pickett's Charge Would Have Been Made Today

ne of General Pershing's staff officers writes vividiy of the recent enactment of Pickett's charge at Gettysburg, as it would be conducted today.

Wild Women-The Cause Told by a society policewoman, in a typical American city.

Coal or No Coal? If the strike isn't settled, how are we going to keep warm?

Jimmying Open Our

Back Door What the radicals of Russia are doing in Yucatan. A serious menace.

A Striking Short Story By Henry Kitchell Webster.

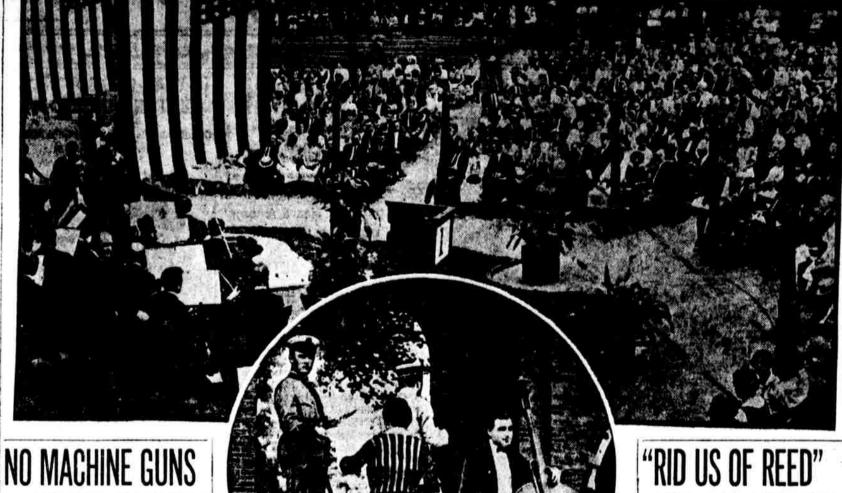
And Laughs Galore by Ring Lardner, Homer Balmy and Follies of the Passing Show,

ALL this, the beautiful Rotogravure Section and the Six-Page all-star Comic Section, are in addition to a new department—"Our Women in the comprehensive news section of this week's

" and the comprehensive SUNDAY

PUBLIC CAS LEDGER "Bake It a Habit"

SCENE AT LEMON HILL BAND CONCERT IN FAIRMOUNT PARK



music lovers. Below, Park Guard William J. Yocum is shown dis-

tributing concert programs at last night's concert

FOUND AT MINES

Russian Accused of Sniping

TENSION IS RELAXING

Washington, Pa., July 29.-Captain Thomas J. McLaughlin, of the State not be defended, and I again advise police, announced today that a full in-you that I am committed to the policy vestigation by his men, provided with of the four-State meeting in line with search warrants, had failed to uncover vestigation by his men, provided with search warrants, had failed to uncover 'As a loyal citizen and loyal to mine the machine guns which were supposed workers also, I decline to meet con- to be concealed in miners' homes be-

and in the interest of public duty, when asked as to the result of the "I am without authority to grant the search for the machine guns. Washington County had been on tip-toe awaiting the outcome of the hunt for

However, there was some "recompense" when Corporal George Smith reported to the captain that he had arrested Joseph Krutzky, a 200-pound Russian, on the charge of sniping at the Denho mine

For some weeks past sniping at Denbo

pound man, gave him just enough of a "trimming," said the captain, to insure

cer contingent is in charge of Brigatier General Weigel, commander of the Twelfth Corps Reserve, who is in beaten. This morning the prisoner extended of instructions at the camp. hibited bruises which would not damage one of his physique. Krutzky will have one of his physique. Krutzky will have bearing soon before Justice of the a hearing soon before Justice of the Peace George C. McClelland, of Fred-

Strike Troop "Fed Up" The completion of the first week's service in the coal fields by troops of the 104th Cavalry, under command of Colonel E. J. Stackpole, Jr., today finds officers and men "fed up" on strike

duty. The first few days of their service here, officers and men were kept in a state of nervous tension, expecting something might happen any minute. Now when anybody leaves the main camp at Cokeburg or the headquarters of the State police here, he generally replies, when asked "What's doing?" that he is "going out on the 0 o'clock riot." Everything now is scheduled in MISSING ACCOUNTED

that manner, Colonel Stackpole is preparing to issue passes to the men so they may leave their camps and visit neighboring towns. In the beginning of the present duty not a man was allowed to leave camp and the camps were guarded as closely as front lines in France. Now one can walk right into camp. often without being asked to show his pass. Colonel Stackpole and his men have discovered that all rumors trouble result in nothing and they advise everybody to discount all possibility of riot, sniping and sudden death.

Boxing Bouts Attract No Boxers To liven up things Lieutenant A. H. Stackpole, brother of the colonel and intelligence officer of the regiment. the regiment. planned to have a boxing show last

night, but not a single man offered to This show will be held later. when the men feel keener and the lassitude induced by inoculations has worn Tomorrow the headquarters troop at

Cokeburg on Scenery Hill will stage a gymhana. There will be Roman riding, bareback riding, saber charges and many feats in horsemanship. Meanwhile the operators, in the language of one of the officers of the Na-

tional Guard "are yelling for more sol-diers" and producing a little coal. It would appear that the overhead for coal production at such a mine as Montour No. 4, where Arthur Neale, assist-ant general manager, is one of the workers, is tremendous.

The end of the first week's service

finds Colonel Stackpole's command scattered over Washington and Cambria

The concerts of the Fairmount Park Orchestra are a big attraction for

Troops on Mine Duty Proceed With Training

The 104th Cavalry, now on duty in the coal regions of Western Pennsylvania, will begin the regular fifteen-day training period tomorrow in Washington County just as though the regiment were in camp at Mount Gretna.

The men will receive Federal aid during the training period. Since they have been in the mine area they have been maintained by the State. Absence of disorder in the strike region led Adjutant General Beary to order the commencement of the

tion or merely another dream-

Cokeburg, Pa., July, 20 .- (By A. Colonel E. J. Stackpole, Jr. manding the soldiers in the field, and his staff left camp this morning for Go

late Sunday. A machine gun truck of Troop E. located at Morganzea, was ordered to ship Paris. patrol the roads from that camp to McKees Rocks, on the Ohio River just below Pittsburgh. Along these roads are located numerous mines, a few of which have resumed operations. Twenty-three men were at work in the big Pittsburgh coal company mine, No. 4, at Hill Station, soldier patrols reported. This mine resumed operations two days ago, and yesterday had

thirteen men in the pits. The new camp at Clarksville, on the Greene-Fayette border, had been set up and today the soldiers of Troop F. 104th Cavalry, were on the roads early patroling the mining district.

MISSING ACCOUNTED FOR

Two In Flotilla Out of Commission and Are Being Towed

Los Angeles, July 29.—(By A. P.)-All twelve of the submarines en route city regiments.

The "buddles" were met at the stafrom Los Angeles to Hampton Roads, tion by details of their former com-va., under convoy of the tender Beaver, panies and escorted with the regimental were said to be accounted for this morning. Two of the submersibles are out of commission and are being towed, but no serious trouble is being experienced.

Early reports to the effect that four of the submarines were missing grew out of the statement of Captain Thomas W. Sheridan, master of the liner City of Honolulu, that he had sighted a badly smoking submarine off the Lower California coast below Ensenada. Some degree of verification was added

by a message received last night at the submarine base here from Com-mander Roy L. Stover, in command of the flotilla, stating he had eight sub-marines in convoy, but not mentioning the other four reported missing. The submarine base also intercepted a mes-sage from the Beaver to the L-8 or-

**GOES TO NEW YORK** TO MEET GEN. PRICE

Lieut. Colonel Pusey to Report Strike Situation to Commander of Penna. Guard

IRON DIVISION IN REUNION

By a Staff Correspondent

General William C. Price, Jr., commander of the Pennsylvania National P.)—The Washington County strike guard. Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey. erative slogan. men, was the scene of much troop ac- assistant adjutant and the Governor's tivity today, but reports to headquar- official coal strike representative, will meet hi

General Price's message, sent from Ebensburg, headquarters of the Cam- 300 miles at sen, requested that he Indiana and Somerset troops, should be met at the dock in Hoboken They will visit the five cavalry and ma-chine gun camps in the three counties by a member of his staff fully equipped and are expected to return to Cokeburg to discuss the strike situation and what has happened in the strike belt during his voyage from Europe on the steam-

Telephonic orders from headquarters of the Twenty-eighth Division caught Colonel Pusey late last night in Phila-delphia, and it was expected he would leave immediately to arrange quarters for General Price. It could not be for General Price. It could not be learned whether the Guard commander could be brought here immediately upon

At division headquarters it was understood last night that due to the lessening of the tenseness in the strike situation, as far as the troops here in training were concerned, General Price may remain in New York for a brief period as the guest of General O'Ryan, commander of the National Guard of

With the arrival of the first train shortly after dawn this morning, the "old timers" of the famous Iron Division from all sections of the State poured into camp for the week-end re-union of the 111th Infantry Regiment, the newly organized annual affair of the

their stay. Major General Charles J. Bailey.

commander of the Third Corps Area of the regular army, is expected here to-day to confer with Adjutant General Frank D. Beary and Brigadier General Edward C. Shannon on the action taken the Governor concerning the strike Colonel J. W. Page, of the general staff, attached to Third Corps headquarters, yesterday took part in the tactical brigcommunication movement directed Lieutenant Colonel Samuel A. Hergerling, division signal officer.

FALSE TEETH BAR ROAD

submarine base also intercepted a message from the Beaver to the L-8 ordering her to stand by to take a tow line from the L-5. These two submersibles, together with the L-6 and L-7, were the ones reported missing.

BOY GONE MYSTERIOUSLY

Frank A. Sykes, of Fishing Creek, N. J., May Have Feigned Drowning Did Frank A. Sykes, seventeen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sykes, of Fishing Creek, Cape May County, N. J., really drown on Mon-

ISSUE IN MISSOURI

Senator and Long Will Close Fresch, a political leader in the Forty-second Ward. Bitter Campaign for Nomination Tonight

NO STIR OVER G. O. P. RACE

St. Louis, July 29.—Senator Reed and Breckenridge Long, Third Assistant Secretary of State during the Wilson Administration, tonight will close their campaigns for the Democratic senatorial nomination to be decided at the pri-mary election next Tuesday. Their con-test has been one of the bitterest ever waged in Missouri.

Little significance has been attached to the contest among the six Republican candidates, Attorney General Jesse W. Barrett, R. R. Brewster, of Kansas City: State Senator David M. Proctor, who has been making his campaign on

Camp Duffy, Mount Greina, Pa., ners and placards bearing this inscription have been posted in many towns of received late yesterday from Major the State, while others appealing to

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Com-merce, and his record as National Food Administrator during the war, the League of Nations and other issues opposed in the Senate by Senator Reed, have formed the basis of his campaign. Woodrow Wilson felt the sting of the typical Reed wit and oratory when he appealed to the voters of the State to defeat Senator Reed. Politicians predict Mr. Long will run ahead in the rural districts and St. Louis and Kansas City are regarded as strongholds

William Randolph Hearst has been mentioned by one of the Long speakers as having inspired Senator Reed's de-sire for a third term. This, however, has been denied by those who claim to have been with the Senator at Hot Springs, Ark., when he decided to enter the race for the nomination.

Of the Republican candidates, Mr.

Barrett and Mr. Brewster are regarded by politicians to be the strongest con-

Topeka, Kan., July 29.—(By A. P.)—Today's developments in the campaign in Kansas leading to Tuesday's primary election was W. H. Lambertson's challenge to the other gubernatorial candidates to meet him in a debate. Mr. Lambertson sug-gested that W. R. Stubbs, of Law-rence and W. Y. Morgan, of Hutchinson, his opponents, meet him on the same platform.

The six-sided race for the Republiband to their specially arranged quar-ters. Each company will entertain its terest this week. Miss Loraine Woosformer members with athletic exercises ter, present superintendent, will have and other company activities during two men as her opponents for renomination.

> **DU PONT COUNTED 76.480** GEARS IN DAY, HE SAID Description of a Light Day at Auto

> Plant Amazes Hearer Wilmington, Del., July 29 .-- Alfred V. du Pont, seion of one of the wealth. lest families of America, has not yet made up his mind to serve as a railroad strikebreaker. If he does not it is not

because he fears hard work.

Moore Said to Back Warburton In Dispute With Civil Service Commissioner

for restating certain policemen who, in the Mayor's opinion, are unfit to be

The letter was a reply to a letter The letter was a reply to a letter written to the Mayor by the secretary of the "commission, in which he called attention to the statement issued by Director Warburton, of the Department of Public Welfare, to the effect that Mr. Keeld was "unfit" so be a civil service commissioner because he is active in politics.

Questioned about the receipt of the letter today, Mr. Neeld said he had written a note to the Mayor and received a reply, but refused to make the correspondence public. received a reply, but refused to make the correspondence public.

'I regard the Mayor's letter as a personal one,' he said, "and see no reason why it should be given out."

It is understood that Mr. Neeld in his letter called attention to Director Walburton's statement and declared he was not active in politics, and recalled details of the case of Joseph C.

details of the case of Joseph C. Yanessa, an assistant storekeeper of the Bureau of Charities and Correction, which led to the dispute between Warburtoff and Neeld.

It is understood the Mayor has taken sides with Warburton in the dispute. According to the gossip, this is because Neeld is a close friend of Andrew a political leader in the Forty.

Frosch and the Mayor used to b close political friends, but since the dismissal by Warburton of Edward Schellenberger, a former steward at the House of Correction, Frosch has ceased his visits to the Mayor's office and a coolness has sprung up between

VALERA WORN AND HAGGARD TRAVELERS IN DUBLIN SAY

National Troops Continuing Their Advance in Southern Ireland

Dublin, July 20.—(By A. P.)— Travelers in Dublin today, who said they saw Eamon de Valera at Clonmel early this week, declared he was carrying a rifle and that he looked worn and haggard. Today's National army committee

City; State Senator David M. Proctor, communique announces that Free John C. McKinley, Colonel John H. State troops captured the village of Hunter, U. S. A., and William Sacks, Bruree, two miles from Kilmallock last night with the insurgent occupants a beer and light wine platform. The of the village and their arms and amministry and their candidate, R. L. Young, of St. Joseph, is expected by politicians to get few votes outside his own district.

The bitterness with which the contest between Senator Reed and Mr. Long has been waged, indicated by the form which they conducted constant.

has been waged, indicated by the forming of "Rid Us of Reed" clubs, in which they have conducted constant raids, was captured by National troops women have taken great interest. Banners and placards bearing this inscription have been posted in many towns of the State, while others appealing to offset the effect of the opponent's alliterative slogan.

Senator Reed's supporters are expecting many votes from the ranks of the ex-soldiers because of his fight for the national soldier bonus.

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Com-

trains. The National troops also cap-tured twenty-four Irregulars nearby. Sean O'Ceallaigh, former Irish rep-resentative in Paris, has been rearrested here. Ho was arrested by Free State authorities July 5, but was released the next day.

BATH ALCOHOL SEIZED

Dry Agent Says Phila. Preparation Is Too Strong for Outside Use Pittsburgh, July 20.—A car containing 250 cases of "alkohol sponge" manufactured by the Mifflin Chemica Company, of Philadelphia, consigned to the G. L. Stockham Company, of this city, was seized today by Prohibition Director Davis and Agent Elmer G. Hawker, in charge of the local prohibi-

Each case contained seventy-two pint bottles of the preparation, which had a label registering the contents as con-taining 93 per cent alcohol, and was escribed as being adapted for baths, massage and other external purposes. A test of the contents of the bottles address as the dead lad identified the showed alcohol which registered 185 body in the morgue.

per cent proof.
There were 18,000 pints of the preparation in the shipment, said to worth \$13.000.

SHOT DURING ROW Camden Man Keeps Name of As-

sallant to Himself Matthew Bush, of 1057 Haddon ave-nue, Camden, applied for treatment at the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital

left leg. Cuestioned by Detective Hunt, Bush said he had been shot during a quarrel at Orchard and Chestnut streets, but refused to reveal the name of his as-sailant. Doctors removed the bullet and he was discharged from the hospital.

KIDNAPPED BOY ESCAPES Youth Held for Ransom in Cuba

Gets Away After Fight Sagua La Grande, Cuba, July 29.—
(By A. P.)—Eugene Jova, son of the American consular agent here, who was kidnapped yesterday by bandits and held

them now, but he said yesterday as he care Washington and Cambria Counters. Troops are stationed at Cokeburg, Clarksville, Burgettsown and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and Morganza, in Washington County, and Morganza, in Washington County, and at Ehensburg to day on a tour of inspection.

Reports to main headquarters at Cokeburg show the troops are encountering no difficulties.

Searches for Machine Guns Interest is now centered upon Hill Station, where Montour Mine No. 4 is located. There the Pittsburgh Coil Responsible of the Company is scheduled to evict the miners from the company houses next Montour Mine Company is scheduled to evict the miners from the company houses next Montour Mine Company is scheduled to evict the miners from the company houses next Montour Mine Company is acheduled to evict the miners from the company houses next Montour Mine Company is acheduled to evict the miners from the company houses next Montour Mine Company is acheduled to evict the miners from the company houses next Montour Mine Company is acheduled to evict the miners from the company houses next Montour Mine Company is acheduled to evict the miners from the company houses next Montour Mine Company houses next Montour Miners Mon

Senate Facing Tariff Scandal JAPANESE DIVA'S

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"No member thay be present when bill on any business concerning himself is debating, nor is any member to speak on the merits of it till he with draws. . . . Where the private interests of a member are concerned in PHASE OF POLITICAL WELTER

Mayor Moore has written a letter to Charles W. Neeld, secretary of the Civil Service Commission, it was learned today, in which it is understood and Mayor finds fault with the commission for restating certain policemen who,

Votes Rarely Challenged

In the face of this inhibition, Senarefused to vote on any tariff schedule, even though directly concerned in some instances in the rates under considera-tion. Even less frequently has the vote of a Senator been challenged because of a personal interest in legislation. There have been occasions, however, when Senators' individual interests have been cited as a reason for challenging their votes, and in several instances scandals have developed which have driven those involved from public life.

When the Payne-Aldrich bill was un-der consideration in the Sixty-first Congress, Senator La Follette, of Wis-consin, declined to vote on the duties on

approved today the committee amend-ment imposing duties on woolen cloth for men's suitings. Seven Republicans voted against the amendment and three Democrats supported it. The Republicans were Borah, Capper, Cummins, Kellogg, Lenroot, Nelson and Wadsworth and the Democrats, Broussard, Kendricks and Ransdell.

The duties as agreed upon are 26 cents a pound and 40 per cent ad va-lorem on such cloth, valued at not more than 60 cents a pound; 40 cents and 50 per cent ad valorem on that valued at from 60 to 80 cents a pound; 40 cents a pound and 50 per cent ad valorem on that valued at more than so cents a pound. Under an amendment by Senator Lenroot, which was approved, the 40 cents pound compensatory duty would apply only on the

DENY RETURN FARE TO SON WHO RAN AWAY FROM HOME

Parents of Sammle Tillinger, 993 N. 2d St., Say He Has Wanderlust

or three weeks, then come back for a

week and be off again.
"Ever since he was a little boy he has talked of getting around and seeing the world. He couldn't be satisfied in any one place. Maybe it will do him

**IDENTIFY DROWNED BOY** 

Body Found in Schuylkill That of Ralph Block, 2414 Master Street The body of a boy found in the Schuylkill River yesterday afternoon was identified today as that of Ralph Bloch, fourteen years old, of 2414 Mas-

ter street.

The manner of the boy's death remains undetermined. Yesterday Joseph Detrichs, eight years old, of 1446 Etting street, who was playing near the bank of the river, saw the older boy in the water and ran for a Park guard. By that time the body had disappeared. but later was recovered. Harry Wissler, who lives at the same

CAREER MAY EN

Golden-Volced Miura, Daughte of East, Forced to Choose Between Husband and Art

SUPPORTED HIM 8 YEARS

lie Ledger Company. Reprinted by Po-today's Public Ledger. Tokio, July 20 .- A dramatic flict between the customs of Old Japan and modern Occidental ideas is darbening the life of Madame Tamaki Mius the Japanese prims donna,

She must choose between her has-band's desires, which Japanese custon makes law for a wife, and her own makes law for a wife, and her own an-bition to resume her career as one of the world's greatest singers. On the outcome depends whether she will an from Yokohama next week to fill-contract for appearances in Honoish and a tour of the United States with the San Carlo and Chicago Opera con-

Her husband, Masujiro Miura, driven those involved from public life.

Senator Stanfield, after several weeks' absence from the Senate, returned to Washington in time to vote on the wool schedule of the pending bill, which provides rates on wool higher than schedule K of the Payne-Aldrich law.

When the Payne-Aldrich bill was untracts.

Her husband, Masujiro Miura, whe has accompanied the singer in her travels for the last eight years and has been supported by the earnings of his family, who have attempted to hold the singer in Japan, even cabling fabricated accounts of her illness to tracts.

tracts. No real Japanese woman would dan Congress, Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, declined to vote on the duties on lead and sinc ore, saying he owned property containing lead and sinc ore and it would be to his personal advantage to have higher duties adopted on these commodities.

For several decades it has been held in senatorial cloakroom discussion that a Senator had no right to vote on legislation in which he had a personal interest,

By a vote of 26 to 24, the Senate approved today the committee amendment imposing duties on woolen cloth for the senatorial interest, and the senatorial construction of Japanese women.

Madame Miura being largely westernized, indicates the she intends to break the Japanese custom, defy family and again take up an operatic career. Her problem will affect importantly the movement for the emancipation of Japanese women.

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> MRS. WALTER WARD FINED Pays \$25 After Two Warnings

Against Speeding New York, July 20.—Mrs. Walter S. Ward, of New Rochelle, whose hus-band is under indictment in Westchester for murder in connection with the slay-ing last May of Clarence Peters ness the Kensico Reservoir, pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Fred P. Shafer

yesterday before Judge Fred P. Shafer at Larchmont to speeding through that village last Wednesday night at thirty-five miles an hour. Judge Shafer finel her \$25, which she paid.

William Keresey, motorcycle policeman of Larchmont, testified that he found Mrs. Ward racing between Larchmont and Mamaroneck. He stopped the car, which also contained a nurse and Mrs. Ward's two children. Mrs. Ward being a resident of the county, the policeman issued only a summons.



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