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CONCLAVE PLANS

NOTABLE MEN ARE COMING

Local Commandries Arrange to Entertain Crowds of Guests. Many States to Contribute Their Quotas.

Pittsburgh, Pa.-This city with less han one week intervening before the formal opening of the Fifty-ninth annual conclave of the Pennsylvania Knights Templar, is showing unmistakable signs that she is alive to what is about to happen and is governing

herself accordingly. Hundreds of buildings are already a-flutter with banners, bunting, flags and Templar colors, while in prominent piaces artisans are at work installing massive steel frames that will support beautiful electrical crosses and emblems of Templardom. Sky scrapers are vieing with each other to see whose display will be the best and that all means that Pittsburgh will burst forth in an electrical splendod never before known in this city's his

This is not a state affair alone. The commandaries from other states, celebrities from all over the country and organizations that no person had expected, have all written to local hotels engaging quarters for May 27 28 and 29 and requesting their posiion in the big parade on May 28. This will give the affair a national aspect, as in addition to the other states that vill be represented, high Templar of

The grand commander of Pennsylvania is a Pittsburgher, Herman Junker. He has been a prominent figure n Masonic circles for a decade more and is widely known because in other years, as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of Pittsburgh Commandery, No. 1, he has piloted pilgrimages of Knights Templar into the arthest parts of this country and Canada. Mr. Junker will lead the ig Tuesday parade over the Pittsburgh streets.

The three days of the conclave promises to be among the taree busiat that this city has ever experienc-

CAPTAIN DIED A HERO.

Gilmore Meets Death in Trying to Save His Men.

Steubenville, O .- The heroism of Captain Stephen Oliver Gilmore of the steamboat Little Fred, which turned turtle and sank, drowning her captain, during last Thursday afternoon has just transpired. River Pilot Lar ry Crawford, who was aboard the Little Fred, told of the efforts made by Captain Gilmore to awaken the nen who were sleeping when it was feared the boat would turn over.

Pilot Crawford said the last words he heard Captain Gilmore speak were: I must awaken those fellows who

are sleeping, for we are liable to turn over any minute." Captain Gilmore started toward the stern of the boat and when part way a steam pipe burst and enveloped him in hot steam. In arother moment the boat turned on to side and every man was struggling in the water. The skiff carried on the upper deck floated off half full of water and with out one oar, but Crawford got into

the boat and picked up three other men on his way to where Captain Gilmore was floating on his back. The captain was an expert swimmer and seemed to be in no danger at the time, but when they got the skiff within about four yards from him the ody sank from sight and did not reappear. The body has not been re-It is thought possible that covered. Captain Gilmore was injured by the oursting of the steam pipe and that this will shown when the body is re

FATAL SHOOTING BY CHILDREN.

'Make Believe" Indians Enact Dread ful Tragedies. Watersburg, Pa.-With a shrill war-

whoop Harry Black, aged 7, "make-belleve" Indian, placed his father's shotgun at the head of his playmate little Mary Goodish, aged 5, and pulled the trigger. The little girl's head was nearly blown from her body. Little Frank Black, aged 4, a brother of Harry, was caressing the dead child and begging her to wake up when Mrs. Black, the mother, rushed upstairs in a hysterical condition and found the dead girl. The three children had been playing "Indian" in the upstairs bedroom for some time before the accident occurred. The Goodish girl resided but a few yards away from the Black homestead and was visiting her little friends when the tragedy oc

Hollidaysburg, Pa.-Roy Wilt and James Salyards, 10-year-old lads, were playing "Old Scout and the Indian" Saturday afternoon, when Salvards pulled the trigger of an old rifle and mortally wounded.

MINERS TO RETURN TO WORK.

Wilkes-Barre Convention Ratifies Wage Agreement by Large Majority. Wilkes Barre, Pa.-The anthracite mine workers' convention here ratifled the agreement entered into by a sub-committee of the miners and op erators and the miners will go back to work after an idleness of seven The vote was 323 In favor of ratification to 64 against. The convention adopted a motion ordering all men back to work next Wednesday, The men quit work on

CONGRESSMAN FERGUSON



congressmen who represent the new state of New Mexico in the national house of representatives.

AN ARMY NECESSARY TO CAP-TURE GARNIER, LEADER OF GANG, AND A COMPANION.

THOUSANDS SEE THE BATTLE

Most Dramatic Moment of Night Comes When Woman Confederate Leaves Bombarded Building and Surrenders, Thus Avoiding Death.

Paris, May 15 .- The career of the last of France's notorious motor-car bandit gang was dramatically ended when, after eight hours' battle with thousands of police and troops, its leader, Octave Garnier, and his confederate, Vallet, were blown up by explosives in a small villa at Nogent-sur-Marne, four miles east of Paris, where they had taken refuge.

Shattered by shots of dynamite their house fell in ruins when melin ite was exploded under its walls Searchlights were used to make the discharge of melinite effective.

The explosion left a yawning open ing in the villa, through which police dogs, with savage barks, sprang, while the police and troops sent volley after volley of shots into the ruins of the building.

The police, holding torches, rushed in and found Garnier dead and Vallet dying. Garnier was almost naked, hav ing on only a few tattered rags. Four policemen were wounded in the battle

Vallet died in the automobile which was conveying him to a Paris hospi-

One of the most dramatic moments of the battle was when, during a lull in the firing, the woman confederate Veuillemin, stepped from the building and surrendered, leaving the men to the bitter fight for their lives. The woman had unwittingly been the means of giving the police knowledge of their whereabouts.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FOR CLARK

Convention Adopts Instruction for the State's Eight Delegates.

Concord, N. H., May 15 .- The Demo eratic State and district conventions for the selection of delegates to the national convention were held here. It was finally voted that the convention express its preference by a rising vote. The first candidate voted for was Champ Clark and the majority being manifestly for him, no vote was called for any other candidate.

ROB BANK OF \$57,000

Two Embezzling Stamford Employes Land in Jail the Same Day.

Stamford, Conn., May 15 .- George S. Wilson, manager of the savings department of the Stamford Trust Company, was arrested charged with the embezzlement of \$46,955.07 from the trust company At the same time De Forest Moores, second teller in the same institution, was arrested for the embezzlement of \$11,632.

It is only a month since Major William E. Holly, twenty-five years a trusted employe of the Stamford Sav-ings Bank, was arrested for the embezzlement of \$35,000,

MARYLAND SPLIT FOUR WAYS

Roosevelt Gets Eight, Taft Six, Hughes One, and One is Neutral.

Baltimore, May 15 .- Maryland will be represented in the Republican National Convention by eight stanch supporters of Col. Roosevelt, six who

favor President Taft and one Hughes advocate and one who is neutral. These delegates were elected by the State convention, which on the pre-

ferential vote stood 66 for Roosevelt and 62 for Tuft.

MANSLAUGHTER AGAIN CHARGED

New Indictments Against Austin Dam Officials

"WILLFUL AND FELONIOUS"

Significant Change in Wording of Warrant - Members of Flood Sufferers Association Join Filing Damage Suits.

Austin 'a.-New warrants, chargme of manslaughter have for President George C General Manager Fred N Bayles and Watchman Michael C Ham whom the flood survivors hold ble for the great Austin dam rest disa ter of last September, which cost 80 lives.

usual interest here because Bayless and Hamlin, who are now awaiting trial on an indictment upon other manslaughter warrants issued in 1911 have just secured a change of venue from Potter county from the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. expected within a few days, to desig nate the county in which these trials shall be held.

The first warrants were for involuntary manslaughter. But the changes in the new warrants are based upon the following charge:

On account of wilfully and feloni ously committing the crime of man-slaughter upon persons on account of wrongfully and knowingly maintaining a dam across Freeman Run, above the borough of Austin, Pa., which broke and went out on September 30, 1911 which caused the death of the abov named people.

A warrant was issued for Bailey be fore, but he was not indicted. The Austin-Costello Flood Sufferers' asso clation, through its attorneys, sought to prove that Bailey had knowledge of the dangerous condition of the dam prior to the catastrophe

DELIBERATELY PLANNED CRIME Police So Charge Accused in Johns

town Murder Case.

Johnston, Pa.—The police authorities here declare that in connection with the assult May 8 on Fern Davis, the pretty choir singer, in Conemaugh they have unearthed evidence to show that George Henderson, her con fessed s.ayer, attacked her because she refused to elope.

Henderson had supper on the night of the murder at the home of a neighbor, where his mother and sister were spending the day, and the police say he took every precaution against their returning home early. The condition of the dining room at the Henderson home, where the attack was committed, bore evidence that Miss Davis had made a brave fight. Apparently the girl had been struck while attempting to escape from the room.

The police say a note, pinned to the victim's dress, told Mrs. Henderson who the girl was, this action be ing due to the fact that neither Mrs. Henderson nor her daughter Fannie was acquainted with the young wo The note, is is said, read

'Mother, this is Miss Davis." Further evidence that the assault had been carefully planned was the fact that a package, said to have been blood-besmeared, contained several shirts which the young man evidently intended taking with him.

The exact occurrences at the Henderson home probably never will be known unless the youthful prisoner at the trial chooses to make a full confession. The prosecution says that a heating stove in the room was knocked two feet from its position, and a leg of a couch was broken off. Miss Davis' hat was found in one place, her coat in another, and her gloves in another. The carefully wrapped club, found by the officers when they arived, lay on the floor. The manner in which it had been enclosed in a carefully folded newspaper tied with cord, was mute testimony that it had been prepared beforehand.

That the note and shirts were no found is declared by investigators to be due to the fact that they had been burned in the hope of protecting young Henderson.

It is declared the girl's neck bore marks of fingers, indicating that an attempt had been made to choke her into submission or to death.

Fighting Parson Declines Call. Sistersville, W. Va.—The Rev. I. G. Wilson, pastor of the Presbyterian church who earned the sobriquet of 'The Fighting Parson," because of the vigorous manner in which he fought in the recent municipal campaign, has refused to accept the call rom the congregation of the Central Presbyterian church at Pittsburgh. He had planned to accept but changed his mind. He says he feels his services are needed in Sistersville more than in Pittsburgh, of social and civic conditions is taking place here.

Henry Spruck von Armenthal wealthy member of German nobility, killed himself in Chicago because comance with niece of late Nelson Morris was shattered by drink,

The Mexican rebels forced to retreat by the advancing Federal army

OHIO CONTRACTOR KILLED.

Warren, O., Man Meets Death Whe Engine Hits Speeder. Warren, O .- Daniel Shea, aged 62 masonry contractory of this place employed on construction work o the Eric railroad bridge in the vicinit of Cambridge Springs, Pa., was in stantly killed Friday when a speede on which he and a companion wer riding was overtaken by a freigh train near Cambridge Springs. Th men were attempting to lift the speed er from the track when Shea was

MRS. CLAUDE A. SWANSON

United States senator from Virginia, personally superintends the work on her farm and raises tobacco which is said to equal the best produced in the Lynchburg district.

ONE ALLEN TO DIE

VIRGINIA MOUNTAIN OUTLAW CONVICTED FOR COURT HOUSE MURDER.

IS FOUND GUILTY BY JURY

First of the Murderers Will Pay the Penalty of His Crime in the Electric Chair in Richmond-Sentence Delayed Pending Other Trials.

Wytheville, Va., May 18.—The jury in the case of Floyd Allen, leader of the outlaw clan, reported a verdict of murder in the first degree. Allen was charged with killing

Commonwealth Attorney William Foster in the Hillsville Court House shooting affray on March 14. Allen was hopeful to the last that the jury would not agree. The jury first reported to Judge Staples that

they were unable to arrive at a ver-

dict. Judge Staples sent them back for further deliberation and they were locked up for the night. The jury reported an improper ver dict at first, the foreman stating, "We hold the prisoner guilty," without spe cifying the degree. Judge Staples or dered the jurors to return to their room and prepare a complete statement. The twelve men trooped back

the first degree specification. The crowd that packed the court room made no demonstration when the verdict was announced. Detectives had previously watched every spectator to prevent any possiility of a repetition of the Hillsville tragedy, and plain clothes men were scattered throughout the crowd.

to the court room a moment later with

Told to stand to hear the verdict, which means that he must die in the electric chair in Richmond, the prisoner hobbled slowly to his place, his face grim and stern, but drawn in lines of pain. In the words of the mountaineers in the court room; "Old Floyd took his medicine like a man," and lived up to the Allen tradition that none of the family ever fear ed to face death.

Floyd Allen was charged specifically with the murder of Common wealth's Attorney William M. Foster prosecutor in Carroll County Court in Hillsville last March, when the trial of Floyd Allen culminated in the killin of five persons, Judge Thornton L Massie, Prosecutor Foster, Sheriff L. F. Webb, Elizabeth Aves and Augustus Fowler, juror. The tragedy created a panic in the little mountainside town of Hillsville, where the inhabitants always held the Allen clansmen in deadly terror.

MINERS ACCEPT TERMS

Foreign Element Influenced by Presient White's Speech on the Finances.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 18.-Peace is assured in the Anthracite fields for four years. President John P. White's address. in which he bared the numerical and financial strength of the union turned the tide and two hundred foreigners,

offer, decided to accept the agreement. The foreigners are a majority in the convention. They represent about 86 per cent, of the delegates,

most of whom have opposed the peace

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ROAD BUILDING **DECISIONS SOON**

COMMISSIONER BIGELOW HOLDS CONFERENCE BEFORE IMPOR-

TANT ANNOUNCEMENTS. PENNYPACKER RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

Industrial Accident Commission to Hold a Series of Meetings on the Liability Law - Commences Fight on the San Jose Scale.

Harrisburg.-Decisions in regard to the road building program of the State highway department will probably be made within a few days by State High way Commissioner E. M. Bigelow, who has been in conference with officials and engineers of his branch of the state government regarding the work A number of eastern counties were under consideration, including Ches ter, Lancaster, Berks, Bucks and Le

high. The commissioner was asked to ad vance construction on roads in Sny der, Northumberland and York coun ties, being visited by delegations headed by Congressman B. K. Focht. Senator W. C. McConnell and Repre sentative R. S. Frey.

Pennypacker on Commission. Samuel W. Pennypacker, former governor of Pennsylvania, has been appointed state railroad commissioner to succeed Charles N. Mann of Philadelphia, deceased. The appointment is for the full term of five years at a salary of \$3,000 a year.

Ever since Colonel Mann's death it had been believed that the appoint ment would go to Philadelphia, and the selection of the former governor was a big surprise to the people about the capitol.

Liability Hearings.

It is probable that a series of hearings on the drafts of the proposed employers' liability law will be an nounced within a short time by the Industrial Accidents Commission. The members of the commission have been outlining their bills, and it is the in tention after they have been spread broadcast to hold hearings in Phila delphia, Wilkes-Barre, Harrisburg Williamsport, Erie, Pittsburg and other places and to keep the hearings going until early fall. The drafts of the bill will be placed in the hands of the governor by November 1

To Fight San Jose Scale.

Deputy Secretary of Agriculture A Martin who has been on a tour o central counties, says that this is the finest kind of planting weather for farmers and that the rains have insured an excellent crop of everything except wheat. The demonstrations of methods for control of San Jose scale which have been started in southern counties are to be pushed owing to the fact that blossoms are now commencing to fall from fruit trees.

Urge Sportsmen's Aid. Sportsmen in all parts of Pennsyl

vania are being urged by Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the state game commission, to use their best efforts in behalf of the bill now pending in congress to give the federal govern ment control of all migratory birds. The secretary takes the position that the destruction of such birds is a loss to the nation and writes: "A great harm and wrong is being imposed upon us by many of the people of other states who are disposed to follow the old time policy of destroying everything they can reach regardless of consequences to others. If seems to me that it is anything but fair for us to protect various birds useful to agriculture in this state and then see the same birds destroyed in other states and this will be done just as long as the protection of these birds devolves upon the state authorities alone." Dr. Kalbfus says that such legislation is important if many species of birds are to be saved for

Big Demand for Auto License. The high water mark of state auto mobile registration, which was the total for the year 1911, will be passed early in the coming week at the auto mobile division of the state highway department. The demand for auto mobile licenses this year has sur passed all previous records and it is believed that the 50,000 mark will be reached before the end of summer Thus far over 43,500 licenses have been issued, so that it is not very far to No. 44.252, which was the total put out last year.

The Moral.

Prof. John Spencer Bassett, author of "A Life of Andrew Jackson," is accustomed to illustrate his lectures at Smith college with incidents in American history. On one occasion he repeated a well-known story in regard to Stephen A. Douglas, closing with a moral which aroused peculiar interest.

Douglas, as a narrative runs, was once sitting in a profound sleep in the corridor of the capitol when Adeline Cutts, a Washington belle, passed by, She did not know the sleeper, but was struck with compassion on seeing such a splendidly intellectual face under such conditions, and stooping down laid her handkerchief over it to protect it from the flies. Douglas on awakening found the handkerchief. sought the owner, and eventually married her. There was a pause, and then the professor added: "You ladies, the moral of this story is: Have their horses and galloped off into the your pocket handkerchief marked."

KING IN MORGUE

ALONE INCOGNITO THROUGH GOOSE MARKET, DIES.

DANISH SOVEREIGN, STROLLING

CHRISTIAN PROCLAIMED KING

Long Search for Missing Monarch Before His Fate is Learned-Surgeon Present at the End-Royal Family Not Told at Once.

Hamburg, May 16 .- In the presence of a little group of Danish courtiers and local police officials an attendant in the Morgue here drew back the white sheet covering one of eight bodies stretched on a marble slab and revealed the form of Frederick VIII. King of Denmark. The monarch had died suddenly in a public square a few hours before. Being unidentified his

body was sent at once to the Morgue. In the belief that the King had retired at his usual hour. Queen Louise, Prince Gustav, and Princesses Thyra and Dagmar were sleeping in their apartments. Not until his Majesty's body was recovered from the morgue and brought to the hotel shortly after 4 o'clock in the morning did the Queen and her children learn of the King's death.

It was a grotesque yet picturesque fate that befel the King. For years he had been another Haroun-al-Raschid, loving the night life of the cities where he chanced to be and seeing it equerry. Following his dinner at the for himself unattended by even an Hamburger Hof he had set out upon

one of these quests after adventure. The King wore a dark Norfolk jacket instead of his dinner coat and turned his steps toward the Goose Market, which is Hamburg's liveliest quarter after 11 at night. The square lies just around the corner from the hotel and he had sauntered about for less than half an hour when Dr. Ludwig Seligmann, a surgeon, who did not, of course, know him, saw him stagger as if in sudden pain at his heart. It was he who assisted a policeman to lift the royal form into a hastily commandeered taxicab after he had assured himself the then unknown

man's heart had stopped beating. The respectable old gentleman who breathed his last on the pavement was King Frederick VIII., whose sudden and dramatic demise will put half the courts of Europe in mourning. The King's body was taken to the Sailors'

gram, a few coins were in his pockets. but no papers. So his body was sent to the morgue and placed on a marble slab, common clay with eight others. A search was started by the police hours before, when King Frederick

There was nothing to identify him:

failed to return from his stroll. Finally the searchers went to the morgue, disclosed their identity and the nature of their mission, and were admitted. The valet recognized the body of the King, and it was removed to the hotel.

The body of King Frederick was placed aboard a special train and conveyed to Travemunde. The royal vacht Dannebrog, convoyed by a warship, conveyed the body to Copen-

Christian Proclaimed.

Copenhagen.-News of the Danish ruler's unexpected death amid surroundings so sensational spread consternation in the courts of Europe and in his native land. Copenhagen was plunged into mourning, and it was with sorrowful hearts that residents of the Danish capital gathered about the palace at 3 p. m. to acclaim Christian X. as their new ruler. After he had delivered a brief address of greeting, the King stood silently tears gathering in his eyes, looking down from the palace balcony on the motionless crowd below. Beside him was Queen Alexandrine, who is a sixter of the Crown Princess of Germany and thus brings the two houses into close relationship. She, too, seemed almost overcome by the tragedy o. King Frederick's death.

TRAIN BANDITS GET \$140,000

Safe on the New Orleans-New York Limited Dynamited at a Water Tank.

Hattiesburg, Miss., May 16 .- The New Orleans-New York Limited on the Queen and Crescent Railroad was held up eight miles south of here by two masked robbers. The bandits dynamited the express car and escaped on horseback with a bundle said to contain \$140,000.

after the robbery members of the crew declared that the bandits got as much as \$240,000. The train had stopped at a water tank near Richburg when the two masked men appeared. They forced

the engineer and the fireman to leave

the locomotive and lined them up

When the train reached this town

against the train with the other members of the crew Then, while one of the robbers covered the trainmen with two revolvers. the other entered the express car and drove the messenger and guard out at

the point of his pistol. When the dynamiter got the money package he joined his companion and together they drove the crew back into the train. Then they mounted woods.

Street, Tionesta, Pa.