VETERANS TO PARADE FOR WINNIPEG STRIKE

Nearly All Branches of Organized Labor in Vancouver Now Involved

VICTORIA DEFERS ACTION

By the Associated Press

Winnipeg, Man., June 4.—Members of veterans' associations who have refrained from participating in demonstrations by strikers on advice of their leaders planned a parade today under sanction of city officials. With veterans remaining aloof, yesterday's parade of strikers failed to repeat the scene of three preceding days when Parliament House was visited.

Possibility of trouble between returned soldier factions over the question of approving the general strike became apparent today. After the majority faction, which has condemned recent boisterous parades in which some returned soldiers participated, arranged for the parade, leaders of the minority faction declared they also would march in a separate demonstration.

Executives of the Great War Veterans' Association declined to recognize the action of about 700 members who passed resolutions last night approving the sympathetic strike of Winnipeg unions. It was pointed out that there are about 10,000 members of the Winnipeg association and that an overwhelming majority of the members declined to attend the gathering.

A number of returned soldiers were seen on the streets this morning wearing Canadian flags on their coats. Strike sympathizers who figured in the recent parades objected to the wearing of the Dominion emblem and forcibly tore flags from the coats of several men.

Although conciliation offers have been obtained from both sides in the metal workers' controversy, by railroad brotherhood mediators, no details have been made known.

Nearly all branches of organized labor answered the strike call in Vancouver, B. C., yesterday, only the street railway men and the postal workers refusing to walk out. Reduced forces were left at work on water and lighting plants to enable them to operate.

Conditions in Edmonton and Calgary, where the general sympathetic strike failed to tie up public utilities, are reported as almost normal, and seventy-five mounted police who have been on strike duty at Lethbridge have left there for Vancouver.

At Victoria, capital of British Columbia, labor organizations deferred action on a general strike in sympathy with the Winnipeg workers until Thursday night. Street railwaymen, electrical workers and others oppose a strike.

News of the settlement of the threatened general strike at Toronto apparently had not altered the situation in Winnipeg early today.

RAKE TO DIRECT ASPHALT

Secretary of General Company Elected to Succeed A. D. Andrews

James Lewis Rake was elected to fill the position of vice president and director of the General Asphalt Company, succeeding General Avery D. Andrews, who resigned, at a regular meeting of the board of directors yesterday.

Mr. Rake was secretary of the company.

It was decided also to increase the number of vice presidents from one to three. The following were appointed to these offices: Vice president, James Lewis Rake; vice president in charge of sales, Charles W. Bayliss, formerly manager of the street and road department; vice president in charge of manufacture, Arthur L. Robinson, formerly consulting engineer. Frank Seamans, formerly assistant to the vice president, was elected secretary, succeeding Mr. Rake.

PLEADS IN VAIN TO LIVE

Operation Fails to Keep Boy Alive Until Soldier-Brother Returns

"Please let me live until Saturday night," was the plea of David York, as the doctor came to his bed in the Frankford Hospital yesterday afternoon. "I want to see my brother Bill before I die. He is in the Seventy-ninth Division, and will be home Saturday." The doctor had previously informed him that he could not live.

But last night York, who was twenty years old, died following an operation.

Thursday afternoon York made a spectacular dive from a high point into Pennypack creek, striking his head against a rock and fracturing his skull.

79TH DIVISION DISBANDS

Major General Kuhn Goes to Camp Kearny, California

The Seventy-ninth Division officially went out of existence at Camp Dix yesterday when division headquarters was demobilized and Major General Kuhn severed his connection with the organization to go to Camp Kearny, Calif., after a short leave of absence.

Units of the old Seventy-ninth will be discharged as individual organizations. The 315th and 316th Infantry Regiments, the 312th Artillery Regiment and the 312th Machine Gun Battalion are expected to be mustered out of service before the end of the week.

ACADEMY SEATS VENIZELOS

Greek Premier Takes Roosevelt's Place in French Body

Paris, June 4.—Eleftherios Venizelos, premier of Greece, has been elected a foreign member of the Academy of Moral and Political Science, to succeed the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

Arthur J. Balfour, the British foreign secretary, has been elected to succeed the late Grand Duke Nicholas Michael Lovitch, of Russia.

RUSHES REPATRIATION

Pershing Reaches Bordeaux to Complete Plans

Paris, June 4.—(By A. P.)—General John J. Pershing arrived at Bordeaux yesterday by automobile from Bassens to formulate his plans regarding the repatriation of American troops.

Trustee Officer Resigns

Spokane, Wash., June 3.—The resignation of Gustave Sipes, trustee officer of the Spokane and Eastern Trust Company, has been accepted, and A. E. Nelson, assistant trust officer, has been elected to succeed Mr. Sipes. The latter has been with the firm for twelve years and resigns to engage in the practice of law.

ILLITERATES EQUAL IN PRISON AND CAMP

Results of Psychological Tests Told to Social Workers at Atlantic City Convention

THREE R'S ARE ASSAILED

By a Staff Correspondent

Atlantic City, June 4.—Drafted men of Camp Dix and inmates of New Jersey state prisons were found to show the same percentage of illiteracy, Burdette J. Lewis, commissioner of New Jersey's institutions and agencies today reported to the National Conference of Social Work.

"Application of army group intelligence tests in New Jersey and Indiana show," he said, "that the percentage of illiteracy and grades of ability revealed by that test are about the same among inmates of our state prisons and our reformatory as among drafted men generally.

"Former Lieutenant Edgar A. Doll, of the psychological unit at Camp Dix, now at Princeton, who has been engaged by the Board of Control of Institutions and Agencies to conduct army group intelligence test among the inmates in the state correctional institutions, recently submitted a preliminary survey of the most significant results obtained in the case of the inmates of the state prison.

More Than Third Illiterate

"The scores obtained by the 700 prisoners tested show that over a third of the men were illiterate in the sense that they could not read sufficiently to answer questions or to comprehend instructions. This percentage of illiteracy according to Lieutenant Doll was about the same as that found in the soldiers of the draft armies."

Doctor Lewis made these observations in telling of the defects of the public schools. He said the school is no more responsible for the shortcomings of the delinquent than for the shortcomings of the average civilian of reformatory age. He said:

"The old American school is functioning improperly because it has never been properly organized. It is sort of a crazy quilt composite which, until recently, has never been welded into a unified system. The old course of study borrowed from the English private school on the one hand and from the wrong German school by Horace Mann on the other hand has been overloaded with what has been called fads.

"These fads were more or less the result of unintelligent attempts to utilize new ideas and new systems by simply adding to them courses of study which have already been enforced.

"The result has been a complex of confusion which has wrought disastrous results in the lives of our children. These results are more serious than the warfare which has been waged both within and without educational circles over the importance of the "three R's."

Three R's Assailed

"The three R's were supposed to be the essence of practicality, when as a matter of fact they were but one more expression of the inadequacy of the American public school. The one great difficulty of the three R's as a basis of education is that they begin nowhere and end nowhere. They take the child from the home and force him through a crowded course which leaves him suspended in mid-air at the conclusion of the effort.

"There is no recognition of the necessity of co-ordinating the work of the world with the work of the school so that the school may serve as a real preparation for life. There is no recognition that the child at the period of adolescence, the most difficult period of his life, should be helped rather than hindered to adjust himself by reason of his educational experience.

Must Work Together

"The school and the children's and domestic relations courts cannot function in isolation. They must work together. There is every reason for this, especially in America, where human beings cannot be deprived of their liberty except through due process of law. Not only must the school function as a probation school for the children's court, but the children's and domestic relations courts must function as aids to the schools in handling disciplinary and governmental problems. The school, the children's courts and domestic relations court must start with certain fundamental facts in the mind.

"Instead of persisting in our foolish Puritanical policy of suppressing boy gangs, we should welcome them and utilize them for purposes of education and Americanization.

Institutions with barracks like buildings surrounded by Chinese walls cannot do its duty to backward children, Dr. Hobart H. Todd, president of the National Conference of Education of Backward Children, told the conference today. He said:

"No institution can properly fulfill its responsibilities if it is handicapped at the outset with a set of buildings that are nothing more than barracks, archaic in appearance, surrounded by a wall copied from the Chinese, and the whole outfit serving practically the same purpose, that on a smaller scale, the iron cage does in the circus or the pigpen in the barnyard.

Small Capacity to Estimate

"When we begin to appreciate that the juvenile offender has little if any capacity to estimate, or comprehend the consequences of his misdoings, and that in the great majority of cases, he is a misguided but usually otherwise a normal human being and entitled to be treated as such, then and not until then will we realize that reconstruction will not have much of a chance to be effective and lasting unless the boy is surrounded with an atmosphere that is open full of promise and does not continually remind him why he is where he is.

"Walls were never intended to serve as mirrors in which boys might expect to see reflected happy and contented countenances, but for the farm more noble and glorious purpose of restraining, frightening, coercing and subduing stone walls do not a prison make or iron bars a cage. What is the effect upon a plant or shrub that is consigned to a dark corner, and to whom the sun is a stranger. Give it air, sunlight and attention and it thrives, it grows, it becomes useful."

IN CHARGE OF PATRIOTIC BOOTH AT COMING VICTORY FETE IN GERMANTOWN

The Women's Permanent Emergency Association of Germantown and the National League for Woman's Service, Germantown branch, will hold a Victory Fete at Cliveden, Upsala, Germantown, June 6. Left to right, back row—Mrs. Charles Carter, Miss Ethel Byrd, Miss Elva Porter, Miss Laura Wilkins, Mrs. Walter Larzelere and Mrs. G. P. Middleton. Middle row—Mrs. Samuel Clement, Mrs. Thomas H. Stewart, Mrs. Warwick P. Miller, Mrs. Alban Eavenson, Miss Grace Richardson, Mrs. Levering Wharton, Mrs. C. S. MacCain. In front—Mrs. Mary Anna Shoemaker and Mrs. Tolbert Richardson

STATE HELD LOSER BY POOR FINANCING

New Jersey Comptroller Calls System of Providing for Institutions False Economy

Atlantic City, June 4.—The financial policy for state institutional development is one of the big problems of the New Jersey State Department of Institutoins and Agencies and the state administration must be prepared to indorse an intelligent plan for necessary development. So declared State Comptroller Newton A. K. Bugbee here today at the national conference of social workers. He said the state needed additional accommodations at once for the insane and feeble-minded, and had failed in the past to provide sufficient funds for the proper upkeep of institutional buildings.

"It was a policy of false economy and must be rectified immediately if the state is to be saved further loss on its original investments," Mr. Bugbee continued. He then declared that "appropriation committees in the past have in the exercise of false economy reduced requests for current repairs. I can say to you that for every dollar that has been cut from a request for current repairs in the past, the state will now have to pay double if not more."

He said that "institutions should receive appropriations for their entire expenditures directly from the state treasurer and thus abolish the present cumbersome system of appropriating part of the money required from the treasury and crediting the institution with its earnings as an additional appropriation."

IF A HOTTENTOT HAS 9 LEGS, WHAT IS PONGEE?

Such Will Be Questions for Prospective U. of P. Classical Students to Answer

How many legs has a Hottentot?

Is pongee a soup or a motor?

These are examples of the questions in psychological tests which may be given prospective University of Pennsylvania students next term in addition to the usual entrance examinations.

Dr. George G. Chambers, director of admissions, has decided to experiment with the intelligence tests used in the army to show the degree of mental alertness and amount of "horse sense" each man possesses.

The answers must be made promptly. Answers were speedy in the army, but the trouble was that many were incorrect. For example, some soldiers gave a Hottentot as many as fourteen or eighteen legs, while pongee was mixed with noodles and flivvers.

The tests in mental arithmetic are rapid-fire affairs. The men under examination, for example, have a paper before them on which the numbers from one to ten are written. They sit with their pencils held in the air while the instructor drawls such a problem as:

"If ten is more than six, put a cross through the number which is six less than nine."

Then he says: "Down—up!" The members of the class bring their pencils to the paper, make their marks and lift them again in the air. The answer is given in the fraction of a second. Sometimes it's correct.

37 QUALIFY FOR POLICE

List of Eligibles for Department Announced by Service Board

An eligible list containing the names of thirty-seven persons who have qualified for the position of patrolmen, Bureau of Police, has been made public by the Civil Service Commission. The list in the order of eligibility is as follows:

Harry E. Perry, Oswald Fidler, James E. Dobson, John P. Wells, William J. Whitworth, Michael J. Stiegler, Robert O. Hawkins, Harry Bullard, Thomas F. Neely, Thomas C. Hanson, George E. Mayne, Walter Proposki, Nicholas Muller, William J. O'Donnell, Charles R. Kaul, Gustav A. Glaser, Jr.

Henry M. Perry, Cornall A. Hansell, John J. Kelly, William C. Killmer, William Nowicki, Eugene F. Lyons, Edward Clery, Max Horskovitz, Francis J. Ryan, Jr., Michael C. Gibbons, Claude C. Thacker, James J. Waters.

Harry V. Hart, Nicholas Fanelli, George Dennis, Leander W. Brown, John L. Henry, Harry Piening, Robert C. Banks, Domenica Perroca, Harry Smith.

Fireman Retires After Twenty Years

After twenty years' service in the fire department, Fireman John B. Haines, of Engine Company No. 22, resigned today to go on the pension fund. Haines lives at 3339 North Howard street. He helped to fight many out-of-town fires, including conflagrations at Trenton, Atlantic City and Baltimore, and was frequently commended for bravery.

DR. KRUSEN ANNOUNCES 16 "DON'TS" TO CONTROL HEAT HARDSHIPS

Sixteen "don'ts" for safeguarding the health against the hardships of the heat wave were promulgated today by Director Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charities.

Following are the director's hot-weather health don'ts:

Don't expose yourself unnecessarily to the direct rays of the sun. Walk on the shady side of the street.

Don't spend the greater part of the day watching the thermometer.

Don't work in the heat of the sun without the protection of suitable headgear.

Don't hurry. If you miss a trolley or train, another will be along shortly.

Don't do twice as much work as usual. When feasible, work only in the cooler parts of the day.

Don't let the children play in the direct rays of the sun.

Don't take infants on shopping tours.

Don't keep the baby on the top floor of the house.

Don't permit the old folks to exert themselves.

Don't eat too much. Eat sparingly of meat, butter, pastry and starchy foods. The diet should consist largely of nonheat-producing foods, such as fruits and vegetables.

Don't eat too fast.

Don't forget to drink plenty of cool water.

Don't drink water that is ice cold. Weak tea or lemonade without sugar will lessen the thirst.

Don't forget to bathe daily. A cold plunge or shower in the morning prepares the way for an active day's work.

Don't wear heavy clothing for style when lightweight and light-colored clothing can be worn for comfort.

Don't indulge in alcoholic beverages. If they are used to keep warm in winter they certainly will not keep the body cool in summer.

Keep the mind occupied to divert attention from the heat of the day.

ROSIE, KIDNAPPED BY MOTHER, NOW HAPPY AT OWN HOME

A Tea Party, a Doll and "Mom"—All the World Smiles for Child—Surrendered by Foster Mother

Rosie Coughlin, of 3716 Brandywine street, was having a tea party today.

There were no engraved invitations. Neither were the guests grand dames of fashion. There weren't any flowers or silver and fine linen.

But it was the very happiest tea party Rosie ever had, and her guests almost cried from sheer joy. In fact, the most important guest, Mrs. Mary Coughlin, did surreptitiously wipe a tear from her eyes now and then.

The other guest was rather battered and queer looking and some folk might have though her immodest in costume. Her cheeks were faded, most of her hair was gone; her legs had been amputated and her hands were missing. Perhaps that was why she wore only a bit of muslin across her shoulders. But then, she's only a doll, you know.

Wee Rosie distributed her caresses and her crackers and water impartially, and laughed merrily the while.

The tea table was the window ledge, and Maryanne (the doll) was propped on a cigar box beside the array of tiny broken plates. There was only one toy cup, so the hostess and guests took turns about using it.

"It's a nice party, isn't it, mon?" smiled the hostess, and for just a minute she climbed into Mrs. Coughlin's lap and put her soft, bare arms about the older woman's neck.

"I'se glad to be here. I love you and Maryanne."

In a court hearing yesterday the "adopted" mother agreed to give Rose up and she went home in her mother's arms.

"God love her!" whispered the real mother, with a catch in her voice. "Now my Rosie is back, we'll all be happy. And you shall have a new doll. Daddy's promised to buy it Saturday."

It was last Saturday that Mrs. Coughlin, longing to see her baby, walked to the neighborhood where the foster mother, Mrs. Coughlin's sister-in-law, lived, and saw the child playing in the street.

"I called her to come with me," Mrs. Coughlin said today, "and she was so tickled, I told her to leave her kiddy-car, I'd buy her another, and I brought her home. I've no clothes for her now, but I'll make her some right away.

"We'll get along all right now that I'm well, and can go to work again soon. Yes, there are three other children. My mother-in-law is taking care of Marie, the oldest, and the two little boys are in school. Rosie is four years old. The baby died last fall when we were all sick with the flu."

It was at that time that Rosie went to her aunt's.

Mrs. Coughlin was arraigned before Magistrate Mecleary on a charge of kidnapping her child, but the mother's pleadings were so pitiful she was allowed to keep the little girl.

SLEEP WHILE HOUSE BURNS

Fire Engine Bells, However, Speedily Awaken Occupants

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the kitchen and a fence in the rear of the home of David Brayer, 1406 Franklin street, early today. The damage is estimated at $600.

Brayer and his wife and four children were sleeping on the second floor, and three roomers were asleep on the third floor when the blaze was discovered by a neighbor. The occupants of the house were awakened by the arrival of the fire engines.

Poor Fish! Might Just as Well Blame 'Em

Don't know what the country's rushing to.

Here comes "Dad" Swartz, of Lansdale, veteran sportsman, whose rod and gun exploits cover nearly half a century, with the saddening statement:

"There was a time when quail were as thick in Montgomery county as grasshoppers," he said, "and the waters of Neshaminy in Bucks were as full of fish as there are gold fish in a bird store aquarium. Why, even the stumps and fallen logs along the Neshaminy are worn smooth from being sat upon."

"Dad" was moved to say this because one of the members of the North Penn Gun Club, of Norristown, said that there was so much sport in the Delaware Gap section that the rough edges of the rocks along the streams were worn away by the many rambling feet of inspired Izaak Waltons.

98 AT SCRANTON

High Mark Also at Boston in June Heat Wave

Washington, June 4.—(By A. P.)—Temperatures of 98 degrees, recorded officially yesterday at Boston and at Scranton, Pa., marked the high points, according to the weather bureau reports, in the first hot wave of the summer, which has overspread the East and Middle West since last Friday.

At Hartford, Conn., the mercury reached 96 and at Buffalo 94, these being higher temperatures than have been noted at either of the two cities during any previous June in the forty-nine years for which official observations have been taken.

Lower temperatures are possible within the next forty-eight hours, according to the bureau.

ONE EGG; ONE FIGHT

Hurled Into Crowd and Then the Trouble Began to Materialize

An echo was heard in the Camden Police Court of a fight at Fifth and Arch streets early last Saturday morning, which resulted in Herman Campbell, of 725 Mickle street, being taken to Cooper Hospital with concussion of the brain.

Lee Foster and William Miller, of Collingswood, and Gilbert Wilson, of West and Stevens streets, Camden, were held in $500 bail on a charge of assault and battery.

The trouble started when an egg was hurled in a crowd and splashed on the clothing of the young men. Edgar Anderson told the Recorder he hurled the egg and then saw the others accusing each other.

7000 CANVASSED IN SALVATION DRIVE

More Than $300,000 Still Needed to Reach Goal Here by Saturday Night

Campaign teams, working for the Salvation Army home service drive today began canvassing a list of 7000 prospective subscribers.

The quota for this city is $1,000,000. More than $300,000 is still needed. Campaign leaders predict the goal will be reached by Saturday night.

The fifteen team captains will continue their daily meetings in the Lincoln Building until Saturday.

Mrs. Barclay Warburton is chairman of the women's committee. A revised list of team captains of the women's committee follows:

Mrs. Charles S. Wurts, Mrs. Hays A. Clement, Mrs. George A. Dunning, Mrs. Walter Nash, Mrs. Edith White, Mrs. Mary Hanway, Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Miss Beulah Fenimore, Mrs. Clarence L. Klink, Mrs. Charles E. Hill, Mrs. Samuel Woody, Mrs. David Phillips, Mrs. Charles A. Platt and Mrs. B. F. Richardson.

DOGCATCHERS IGNORE LOVE

So Brindle Pup Is Seized, Leaving Kitty Playmate in Sorrow

The dogcatchers were busy in the old tenderloin district this morning, and they broke up one happy couple's career.

He was a brindle puppy scarcely steady on his feet yet, and she was, and is yet, a bonny though rather bedraggled little kitten, that played with him in Winter street, near Tenth.

The two were playing this morning, rolling and tumbling about in the sunshine, when along came a man with a net.

With tongue lolling out roughishly, and eye cast sidewise to see if Kitty was following, the pup galloped out to Tenth street. There was no license tag on him, and so he was carried, yelping helplessly in the net, to the wagon for doomed dogs. The kitten followed mewing. She was the Poor Butterfly of the little alley drama.

In response to the distress cries of the pup, a dozen others of no breed, but ready sympathy, came thumping to the scene. Meanwhile, the police got interested, and tried to corral this new crowd and drive it toward other dogcatchers in the neighborhood. But evidently the god of homeless dogs was kind, for not a net appeared, and finally Tenth and Winter streets was quiet again, except for one scared, lonesome kitten on a shabby brick wall, and one curious old cur from Franklin Square, who cocked a canine eye up at her and wondered how she was connected with the performance.

FIND STOLEN CLOTHING

Negro Held in Connection With Robbery at 804 Spring Garden Street

Twelve hundred dollars worth of haberdashery has been recovered by Detectives Kearse and Farnstein back of the Grand Hotel, Eighth and Spring Garden streets. The alleged thief, Hawley Green, a negro, 1234 North Warnock street, who was found in possession of two suitcases filled with the loot, was today held without bail for further hearing by Magistrate Beaton. The shirts, ties, socks, etc, were stolen from Miller's haberdashery establishment, 804 Spring Garden street, early yesterday morning.

GASSED GRASS FATAL

Cattle Die After Grazing at Lutterbach, in Alsace

Mulhouse, Alsace, June 4.—The mystery surrounding the deaths of numerous horses and other animals in the Lutterbach region recently has been solved. Specialists who made a careful investigation have determined that the animals were poisoned by grasses grown in a region where poison gas had been extensively employed during the war.

Although the gas settling on the plants rendered them poisonous, the vitality of the plants themselves was not affected.

KISSEL

Advanced chassis construction, exclusive body building, superior mechanical excellence, as found in the Kissel Custom-Built cars, offer a composite found elsewhere only in much more expensive cars.

See Photograph in Sunday's Ledger Pictorial Section.

W. CLARKE GRIER, 306 N. BROAD

CARRANZA'S TROOPS HOLD CHIHUAHUA

Villa Forces Have Not Attacked City, Advices From Juarez State

REBEL ARMY OUTNUMBERED

By the Associated Press

Juarez, June 4.—While no trains arrived from or departed from Chihuahua city yesterday, and use of the telegraph lines was denied the public, army officers here assert conditions are normal at the Mexican state capital, and that no attack has been made by the rebels and none is expected.

[Unconfirmed advices received at Washington last night said that Villa forces captured Chihuahua Monday.]

The following summary of conditions in northern Mexico was given out at military headquarters:

"There are 5000 soldiers at Chihuahua, under General Jesus A. Castro. Between Chihuahua and Santa Rosalia there are 8000 men, under General Miguel Dieguez. General Dieguez arrived at Santa Rosalia at noon Monday from Mexico City, having left 2000 of his men at Torreon, bringing the garrison of that place up to 5000 men. There are 2500 men in the Juarez garrison.

"Against this army Villa and Angeles are trying to make a showing with 2000 men, poorly supplied with food and munitions. That is why we are sleeping soundly in Juarez. Since Generals Rosalio Hernandez and Pethonilo Hernandez drove the rebels away from Santa Rosalia last week Villa's men have retreated to the hills, just as they left for the hills after their attack on Parral.

"There are no rebels in the vicinity of Casas Grandes or Villa Ahumada, but it is believed Martin Lopez's band is headed for some point on the border, probably east of Juarez."

In explanation of the abandonment of train service on the Mexican Central, it was said the equipment was being used to bring re-enforcements to Chihuahua City.

Villa sympathizers confirmed the report that there has been no attack on Chihuahua City and that none was contemplated. These men discredit the claims of the federals concerning the number of federal troops in Chihuahua and Torreon. The latter place, which is the key to the railroads of northern Mexico, is believed to be the real objective of the Angeles-Villa forces. Once in control of Torreon the rebels could prevent federal re-enforcements being sent north and the states of Durando and Chihuahua would be isolated.

Laredo, Texas, June 4.—(By A. P.)—A Mexican who arrived here from Parral, Chihuahua, declared a regiment of newly equipped Carranza troops sent to attack Villa forces at Parral, went over to the revolutionary forces in a body without engaging them. The troops, according to the man's story, were organized at Juarez and their equipment included 600 horses recently purchased by the Mexican Government from the United States remount station at Fort Bliss.

ROSE MEN ENTERTAINED

Captain George Thomas Is Host to Flower Growers at Chestnut Hill

Captain George C. Thomas entertained the members of the American Rose Society at his home on Norwood avenue, Chestnut Hill, today. It is the first opportunity he has had of meeting them since his return from France, where he was a captain in the aviation corps. He is one of the most noted amateur rose growers in America and his gardens contain thousands of rose bushes, many of which are rare and the only ones in this country. He is the author of a book on rose culture which is recognized even among the professional growers as an authority.

U. S. DEBT AT HIGH MARK

$25,921,151,270 at End of May; Increase, $1,096,640,750

Washington, June 4.—The nation's public debt reached a new high mark of $25,921,151,270 at the end of May, an increase of $1,096,640,750 during the month, resulting from new issues of certificates of indebtedness and payments on Victory Loan subscriptions.

Ordinary disbursements in May amounted to $907,492,020, compared with $1,068,203,020 in the same month last year.

The Samoset-by-the-Sea
ROCKLAND BREAKWATER
ROCKLAND, MAINE
ON THE STATE ROAD FROM PORTLAND TO BAR HARBOR
MOUNT KINEO HOUSE AND COTTAGES
MOOSEHEAD LAKE
KINEO, MAINE
In the heart of the Maine forests, eleven hundred feet altitude, beautifully situated, and free from hay fever.
BOTH RESORTS HAVE GOOD GOLF COURSES. SEND FOR CATALOGUE.
Under Management of
RICKER HOTEL CO.,
222 ST. JOHN STREET
PORTLAND, MAINE

COUNCILS' ACT HALTS 4TH PROGRAM GRAFT

Chairman of Committee Names Conn to Prevent Unofficial Soliciting of Advertising

HITS PETTY POLITICIANS

To combat abuses which have existed heretofore in compiling official Fourth of July programs for Philadelphia, John H. Baizley, chairman of Councils' Fourth of July committee, has appointed Morris E. Conn, councilman from the Eighth ward, to head a subcommittee on programs.

Mr. Conn's job will be to see that there is no unofficial soliciting of contributions and advertising for so-called "official" programs.

The getting out of this year's program has been turned over to James F. Lee, 126 South Sixteenth street. The firm's business will be to handle all the details in connection with the Independence Day program.

Petty politicians will not have any chance to separate business men from coin, according to the official plan. There will be no opportunity to say that a little money judiciously placed in this program will keep one "in right."

Programs in the past have often been financed by persons having nothing to do with the Fourth of July committee. For years programs covered with city and national colors and containing pictures of the Mayor and members of the councilmanic committee have been distributed broadcast, and their ad space was usually taken.

These programs, gotten out by mysteriously important somebodies with offices "over in City Hall," will be no more. At least not this year.

YALE MEN FOR LEAGUE

Vote 814 to 386—Most of Opposed for Some Form

New Haven, Conn., June 4.—(By A. P.)—A straw vote of the students at Yale University stood 814 in favor of the league of nations, as proposed, to 386 opposed.

Of those against the present league constitution, 248 were for some form of world league.

LOST AND FOUND

BAG—Lost, June 2, green linen bag containing purse, eyeglasses, keys, railroad tickets between Philadelphia and Burlington; reward if returned to E. T. Steward-son, Chestnut Hill.

WATCH—Lost, June 2, open-face 14-karat Ribbon bracelet watch; number on case 3163832. Reward if returned to J. E. Caldwell & Co., Juniper and Chestnut sts.

WATCH—Lost, gold watch and fob, both with initials E. R. C.; reward. Return to Room 603, Harrison Bldg., 15th and Market sts., Philadelphia.

PERSONALS

DAVID MASHINSKY and Joseph Gross sold the grocery, 1626 S. 7th st. to Joseph Wolfberg. Creditors apply at place before June 7.

SUMMER RESORTS
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Hotel Dennis, ATLANTIC CITY
Open at all seasons of the Year. A recognized standard of excellence.
Capacity 600. WALTER J. BUZBY.

The Leighton Point Pleasant, N. J. Directly ON the Ocean. Opens June 21st. Special Season Rates. Exclusive clientele. Boardwalk. Golf. Tennis. Orchestra. Robert M. Crouch.

Try CLARENDON HOTEL
VIRGINIA AVE. NEAR BEACH
All rooms with hot and cold running water. Private Baths. Write for rates and booklet.

The Shore Hot and cold running water in every room. 3400 Central Ave.

J. E. CALDWELL & Co.
JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS
CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

PEARLS
PEARL NECKLACES
PRECIOUS STONES

ABSOLUTE PERFECTION
PERMANENT SATISFACTION

THE SALVATION ARMY NEEDS YOUR HELP