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Pinchot Is

Not Stirring G. O. P. to. Old-Time Action and Is

Up Against

Gubernatorial Forces

Real Fight

(Copyright, 1922, by The Journal)
Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 28.—Pennsylvania's political situation is a peculiar All the fuss and



feathers, all the drama and all the pent-up feeling of publican bosses reached, its climax tion of Gifford Pin-chot for governor. Since then the cam naigh has been it teresting chiefl

workers who in years gone by used to corral the vote in the last (wo weeks and put the grand old party rover the burdles with record-breaking majori-

down to insignificance the size of the Pinchet : majority. Certain surface cratic optimism. For one thing Gifford Pinchet is an out and out dry. He is campaigning as he is in a dry coun-OPPONENT LESS RIGID .

Democratic nominee for governor, is He will acquire wet votes whether he makes a bid for them

issued commands and one man en-gineered the collection and distribu-tion of campaign funds. There is no Mrs. Carleton was a woman of most year go to congress in December, a Already the talk is of a "light vote." OLD DAYS RECALLED .

In the daws of Penrose things were If indifference prethe leaders would send out word to get busy and the voters wou

FASCISTI LEADER

By Gugtielmo Emanuel

Rome, Oct. 28 .- (I. N. S.) -Sudden improvement in conditions led the gov- in the Buchanan building, between here, ernment this afternoon to rescind the midnight and 1 o'clock. Sergeant Oles- "Ti proclamation of martial law after it her and a morals squad detachment, had been in effect only a short time, together with Sergeant Schad and a Bonar Law's explanation of it." At the same time a proclamation was issued stating that the citizens would receive fullest protection. The state of CRIME WAVE ON martial law, as proclaimed during the morning, was to cover the entire kingdom. It had been called forth by reports of clashes in the north and that ap army of Fascisti was marching

Rome, Oct. 28.-(U. P.)-Benito Mussolini was prastically dictator of Italy today following the fall of the cabinet of Premier Facta.

Mussolini, head of the Fascisti, whose coup was responsible for the resignation of the Facta government, which was placed in the hands of King Victor Emmanuel last night, came to Rome to center with parliamentary

The Fascisti head was summoned to Rome by Facta just before the pre-mier went to the railroad station and presented his resignation to the king. It was anticipated that former Premier Giolitti, who is due to arrive here today, would be invited by the king to form a cabinet. The "grand

old man of Italy," who has just cele-brated his eightleth birthday, is scheduled to confer with King Victor Em-manuel and Mussolini. It was officially announced by the ministry of the interior that Fascisti have concentrated in several large

Coincidental with this announcement came the official denial of widespread

reports that the Fascisti had setzed Distributor Makes ally started military action to seize control of the government,

FASCISTI CONCENTRATING; MAY MARCH AGAINST ROME

Paris, Oct. 28.—(In P.)—The Fascisti are concentrating in several Italian unconfirmed Seport reaching here stated today. This report, which came from Rome, stated that the Pascisti have overcome the military police at Florence, where mesistance was met. and occupied the postoffice.

cupied and strong concentrations are have been given that they will cut in progress at Pisa, Pistola and Leg- prices where possible.

prefect is said to have hended over powers to the milwary.

Occasional Rains Forecast for Week

The Rev. Christler, Shot by Killed Herself, Was Admired

(Special Dispatch to The Journal) (Copyright, 1922)

Great Falls, Mont., Oct. 28 -All Montoday for the "Bishop of All Outdoors." The tragic death of the Rev. Leonard Jacob Christler, most noted of the state's preachers, at the hands of an only a letter or two at a time until he admiring parishioner, Mrs. Margaret had mastered it. self in the home of Rev. Mr. Christler Havre, near here, has stirred the state from end to end. It_was a dramatic ending to a dramatic life. Jeal-

"loose ends" to be cleared up. Among a bunch of torn nipers found n the room of Mrs. Carleton were let-ers and takerams which had been orn and parts of them burned. They are said by Chief of Police Moran to ndicate that Mrs. Carleton entertained wild infatuation for the minister she

the authorities today said there were

preferred some time ago that the relations between the couple were iribut an investigation set, on foot by Bishop Faber proved to the sat-sfaction of the bishop, at least, that the allegations of improper conduct Another thing which cannot be over- study of St Marks church has been a fronts the administration, it was disfunctioned smoothly because one man frequently had been seen going to the mending legisative proposals to con-

corporate interests and the tana pioneer, and was very prominent paign, and without money for the party of the Rev. Mr. Christler. The murder (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

STOP CRIME WAVE Lloyd George Takes

Friday night as the first step in car-rying out Chief L. V. Jenkins' order to round up all idlers as a curb to the "winter crime wave."

The net dragged in 17 persons from

street, and 11 from the London club group of uniformed men, manned the raiding party.

Charges of vagrancy were placed against 40 Greeks, one Chinaman and

ne pegro. Friday Chief Jenkins ordered a oundup of unoccupied idlers in an early effort to forestall the expected crime wave which had already assumed some proportions with a series of burglaries and minor crimes. Statements by Chief Jenkins that the winter "crime wave" is getting a good start appeared verified somewhat

this morning with the report of three burglaries and five stolen automobiles n the daily police bulletin. The home of J. B. Robertson, No.

585 Montgomery drive was burglarized and a watch and several pieces of men's clathing were taken. C. E. Robertson, No. 187 Stafford

street, reported his shome had been ransacked, but so far he has not been able to determine what was stolen. Two purses containing \$28 were stolen from the home of Mrs. L. F. Rey-nolds, No. 433 Holland street. The ouse was ransacked from top to bottom and furnishings thrown into wild

disorder. The list of stolen automobiles included one luxurious touring car of expensive make and four light ma-

Cut in Goal Price

coal prices ranging from \$2.25 to \$1.50 cities and may march on Rome, an a ton were announced by federal fuel distributor Spens today following cor ferences with the Ohio & Pennsylvania operators. Similar reductions in the price of coal in other mining districts will probably follow, it was added, as operators have been called here to The barracks at Siena has been oc- take up the question and assurances

horn, it was said. From Milan came reports that a virtual state of siege exists where the tual state of siege exists where the siege exists where the tual state of siege exists where the siege exists where the tual state of siege exists where the tual state of siege exists where the siege exis To Be Given Trial

Edison's **TutorSeeks**

Visalia, Cal., Oct. 28.-(I. N. S.)-Request that he be relieved from duty commercial telegraph company, if granted, will sound "30," the operator's sign for good night, for the oldest operator in point of service in the United States. For J. C. Ward, the Beautiful Woman, Who Also man who taught Thomas A. Edison to telegraph, has been at the key practically continuously for 60 years, 35 years in his present position and an operator in Visalia since 1869,

Ward taught Edison telegraphy when he was agent of the Grand Trunk line at Mount Clemons, Mich., and Edison, a newsboy on the trains of that line, Young Edison, then 16. two years younger than his tutor, rushed to the key desk whenever the train pulled into the station and stayed until the whistle blew, learning

That was in 1862 and the electrical the Civil war called Ward to the union army as an operator for General Grant. After the war Ward came to

"Teaching Tommy Edison telegraphy was the easiest task I ever had," said Ward today. 'He was nearly my age and a great friendship sprang up between us which still exists."

Washington, Oct. 28 .- (I, N. S.)-A were unfounded. Nevertheless, the government deficit of nearly a billion been persistent that the dollars for the next fiscal year conlooked is the absence of Penrose. This trysting place for the pair and that closed today by estimates of the budget etate has been accustomed to political Mrs. Carleton, who was separated from officers. The president and his advis-The Republican party has her husband, Judge Frank Carleton, ers are said to be considering recom-

big Republican fund this year. The striking appearance. She was the large gulf between receipts and expenditures will be revealed. The receipts of the treasury will be far less liquor folks, wouldn't dare hand any in the affairs of Havre, the little town than was shown by earlier estimates. hard money to Gifford Pinchot who, of a few thousands which received its This is due to the slump in revenues financing his own cam- chief fame through the residence there from all principal sources. Income 'and profits taxes show the largest dewas dramatic in the extreme, taking creases. Taxes from this source now are running \$300,000,000 behind last year. Miscellaneous internal revenues are now running 120,000,000 below last

Expected revenues from government surplus war property have fallen below

Campaign Fight to 4 Candidates for Bonar Law's Home

Glasgow, Oct. 28 .- (U. P.)-Lloyd mier Bonar Law's own election dis-The net dragged in 17 persons from trict today. Five thousand persons the Oregon Liberty club, No. 311 Pine gave the former premier a rousing

> "The split in the coalition is bewile he stated. "I am awaiting The former premier said that labor's manifesto was a formidable challenge. He stated that the "die-hards" were demanding a change.

"This is no time for moderate men to disagree." .. There is not a single member of the new cabinet who is comparable in ex-perience and talent to the former min-

Reds Celebrate In Vladivostok

To Retire TAX QUERIES AT GOVERNOR

Olcott to State Position on Income Tax as Equalizer; Raps Misuse of State Autos.

Salem, Oct. 28 .- "Does Governor Olof wealth which now escape taxation? is he in favor of a redistribution of

This was the challenge flung out last light by Walter M. Pierce, candidate for governor, in an address at the

tions either from the public platform and structures. or through his press," Pierce demanded. 3000 AT MEETING

Fully 3000 people thronged the armory to hear the Democratic standard bearer tonight, many of them standing throughout his address beause of lack of seating facilities. The appearance of Pierce on the plat form was greeted by a rousing evation and his demands for a reduction of the present tax burden, voiced repeatedly

hroughout his andress, were greeted

enthusiastic and sustained ap-

Mrs. Louise Palmer Weber, prom-nent suffrage worker, followed Pierce with an attack on the present state administration, alleging among other wankle avenue, pringing the main line things that inmates of the state hospital here are required to work "under all weather conditions" in clearing a farm which is owned "by the superintendent of the hospital himself." AUTO WASTE RECORD

"Lam asked to put my finger on items by which I can reduce taxes," he said, "and for one thing, I will say that I can save the people of the state a very large sum by stopping the waste of public funds in the use of state-owned automobiles for pleasure cars, including Cadillacs, Wintens, Hudsons, Buicks, Dodges and all other brands of machines.

"It is common knowledge that these and outing trips to the ses coast, under the addressed a meeting at Silverton the (Concluded on Page Two, Column Six.)

U. S. Senate File Expense Accounts

Washington, Oct. 28.—(I. N. S.)—A number of United States senators run-ning for reelection this year, voluntarily filed with the clerk of the senate today the amounts of their campaign expenditures.

Among them were Senator William Calder, Republican, of New York, \$1500. Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, of ebraska, \$5412.50. Senator Coleman Dupont, Republi-

can, of Delaware, \$2058.02. Senator G. W. Pepper, Republican, of Pennsylvania, \$5000 Rail Men to Get

Pay for Time Off

Chicago, Oct. 28:-(I. N. S.) - The Moscow, Oct. 28.—(I. N. S.)—A great the Eric railroad to repay clerks, telcelebration over the occupation of egraphers and dispatchers of the road Vladivostok by soviet troops was in full for time off as provided in a contract swing here today. Soviet officials in entered into by the unions and the rail-speeches declared that the boundaries road a year ago last winter. Under the of the old Russian empire have now contract these employes and others been virtually restored. Proclamations were required to take one day off each were issued by Lenin and Trotsky week. The decision will hean paycongratulating the Red army and the ment by the road of more than \$1,000,-

Facts About Today's Gridiron Contest on Multnomah Field

Teams-University of Idaho vs. University of Oregon. Place-Multnomah field. Kick-off-2:30 p. m. Time of quarters-15 minutes. Officials-Harry Cave (Washington State college), referee; Harry

Dorman (University of Washington), umpire; Alex Donaldson (Mult-

	noman), near imesman.
1	Probable line-ups:
	No. Idaho. Position. Oregon. N
ŧ	27—Cobley L E R Brown—1
	20-Vohs Banderae-2
	\$-Neal L G R F. Shields-2
,	7—Kline Callison—I
8	36-Goff
t	29-Hausen
	25-Vesser
	16—Stivers
	1-Kleffner L H R King-
	15—H. Brashears
ı	17-Brown W. Johnson-
•	Idaho subs-1, Kinnison, half; 6, Bucklin, half (155); 22, Hubbl

Paris, Oct. 28.—A strange appearing Suard (179); 31, Marker, end (171); 9, S. Brashears, end (155); 13, "wind-boat" as unique in design and Stone, tackle (154); 12, Tapper, guard (164); 26, Quinn, tackle (175); principle as the first steamboat that 54, Stephens, tackle (190); 23, Tardie, end (175). Average weight of Robert Fulton sent chugging up the Hudson more than a century ago, will make a trial cruise on the Seine Sat- Oregon subs — 16, Bliss, end (175); 13, Gram, halfback (1

Washington, Oct. 28.— (U. P.)—
Weather outlook for period October 20 urday. This craft has windmill-like to November 4, inclusive: Pacific states—Generally fair in Southern and occasional rains and occasional rains and transmit power to the propeller.

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Brown, quarter (180)

Democratic Candidate Challenges Grade Crossings to Be Eliminated Between Burnside and Division Streets: \$2,000,000 Spent in Buying Rights.

Elimination of all east side grade out favor the creation of new sources crossings will be accomplished for the present burden of state taxes imposed under the new \$6,000,000 track rear-

today by George W. Boschke, chief engineer of the Southern Pacific system, who arrived on an inspection tour of Oregon lines with W. M. Jackle, as-"I want him to answer shese ques- sistant engineer of maintenance of way

crete overhead structure will elevate the Southern Pacific tracks above all streets where grade crossings now exist between the Burnside bridge and Division street.

Then, from Ivon street, one block outh of Ilivision, the tracks will be placed along the east side bluff of the Willamette river, about 25 feet above L. & P. company's Oregon City line and continue to a point between Mitchell and Alice avenues. At this point the main line tracks will

be taken through a nunnel under Milin just above the Brooklyn shops. From that point the tracks will be laid along of a mile to the city limits. Boschke announced that \$2,000,000

land purchases for the project and that only a few pargels remained to obtain Since definite plans, have not been drafted by the engineer's office Boschke said that the cooperation of the city council would not be asked for a few months. He intimated that with an investment of \$2,000,000 in land purposes. I have in my possession a list of 435 state-owned automobiles and that the railway company would not that the railway company would not that the construction wark very long, trucks. On this list are big motor sithough he refused to make a definite

PLAN TUNNEL

The elevated trackage will be double From the Steel bridge the rails will be raised on a ½ of 1 per cent grade under the Burhside bridge and clearing Morrison street at 15 feet and
Henning, assistant secretary of labor,
Henning assistant secretary of labor, publicly owned automobiles are used From the Steel bridge the rails' will by state employes to go on fishing be raised on a 1/2 of 1 per cent grade

90 feet in length and a cut of 25 feet will be necessary for the tunnel construction work.

Present tracks will be abandoned to all traffic except for switching, which Boschke said would be done at night. The Southern Pacific engineers will remain here for several days and then will inspect some of the branch lines of the company in Western Oregon.

Retreating Greeks Take Turkish Men As Act of Reprisal

By Edgar Ansel Mowrer (Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News) (Conyright, 1922) Sofia, Bul., Oct. 28.—The Greaks, in

their exodus from Thrace, are bringing with them many Turkish men as reprisals for the detention of Greek men in Smyrna, according to stories told by refugees who are arriving in Chicago, Oct. 28.—(I. N. S.)—The United States railroad labor board to day handed down a decision requiring the Eric railroad to repay clerks, telegraphers and dispatchers of the road egraphers and dispatchers of the road government has agreed to receive 5000 restrictions as European people, Bulgarian territory without goods and law as it stands at present more Japamore Russian refugees from Constantinople, raising the total number of refu gees within the country to about 45,000 The Greek exodus reduces the population of Thrace below the number required for cultivating the land. In 1912 Eastern Thrace contained about 160 City Emergency villages. The Bulgarian population was driven out by the Turks in 1913 and by the Greeks in 1920. Now the Greek exodus leaves nearly 250 villages empty. It is, therefore, thought that the Turks will permit and even inwite the return of the Bulgarian

U. S. Faces Many Suits to Recover On War Contracts more than a month to run before it

inal or civil suits, and in many cases both, will be necessary in innumerable improperly executed war contracts," the department of justice declared to-Preliminary investigations have been

made in approximately 425 contracts out and the council has no means of -12 partment. Approximately 250 originata ed in the war department, navy and with the shipping board and bureaus functioning during the war and new eases are developing from day to day

FIRST HALF

Football Scores

Penn 8, Navy 7.
Lafayette 6, Boston College 0.
Maine 7, Colby 6.
Syrneuse 6, Peun State 6.
Columbia 0, Williams 0.
Durimouth 8, Harvard 2.

Everything Is Jake'

W. HUSBAND, U. S. commissioner of immigration, left, and E. J. Henning, assistant secretary of labor, right, who are visiting in Portland today and discussing politics, labor conditions and the immigration of Orientals. Despite all such serious things they declare "everything is jake."



U.S. Official Fears Race Riot SON-IN-LAW HELD Jobs Go A-Begging, He Says

thing is hunky-dory. * They are on a tour of the West that is at least quasi-political. Henning plans to be in San Diego, his home town, to vote November 7. Husband. whose home is in Vermont, will go to San Francisco and then to the border, where a couple of his impligration agents were killed by bootleggers a

few days ago. NO LABOR PROBLEM parently startled, and the department of labor could place a more desirable class.

50,000 men. No such publem." "How about the I. W, W.?" he was

to start trouble when everybody is busy-work for everyone-But, now, the Japanese question is something worse."

"It's a seculiar fact," volunteered Husband, "that under the immigration FEARS RACE BIOT

Fund Dwindles; \$10,000 Is Left

The declaration of Commissioner Barbur that he will ask the city council at can be repleted.

Washington, Oct. 28.—"Either crime \$180,000 for the fiscal year. The latest nal or civil suits, and in many cases demands upon it have been about \$10.both, will be necessary in innumerable of for special police service and \$6404 instances if the government is to recover even a part of the fabulous sums to the state, which the city resisted paid out as a result of fraudulent or but was compelled to pay because of state court decisions. Should any emergency of size de-velop within the ensuing month the re-

maining balance might be easily wiped out and the council has no means of

Henning interrupted, looking worwhat I fear is a race riot," he said, "I'm a Californian, of course, and I don't like the situation."

Husband said that the 2 per cent I intended to find my wife and then limitation law was working out very hang myself. effectively. Southern European peo-ples would far exceed their limit if allowed to, and these are the people had secured some sleeping powders and "Labor problem?" asks Henning, ap-vern European people, on the other and when I returned I found Mrs. Petvarently startled. "There's no labor hand, do not fill their dupta at presproblem. In July, 1921, this country ent, but immigration from these north-had an unemployment roll of 5,586,800. ern countries is now on the increase, Today there is no unemployment roll. so that future immigration will be of

GIVES BEASONS "A noteworthy fact," commented Husband, "Is the great increase in im-"Never heard of them until we got migration from Eastern Canada, And to Seattle. It's a bad time for radicals this in spite of prohibition."
to start trouble when everybody is Henning ruminated:

"If there are any troubles in this country industrially, I'll tell you what causes them. Yesterday in Seattle we were told that apples were a drug on the market that farmers couldn't find under the s a market for their crop, yet at the been killed. hotel they charged us 80 cents for two baked apples."

But still Henning and Husband agreed that everything was "jake." Anyone who wants to hear about it should go to the Masonic hall in St "The Europeans are limited to 3 per Johns tonight, where Henning will cent of the foreign-born men and speak,

Jury Disagrees in Syndicalism Case Against 10 I. W. W. Jackson, Cally Oct. 28.—The fire in

its next session to appropriate \$5000 to carry on repair work on payed streets for the ensuing month has brought about development of the situation that the emergency fund has dwindled down to approximately \$10,000, with the jury also disagreed.

> has received a letter date! at Susanville last Thursday and believed to have been written by an I. W. W.
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> The woman refused to say whether the letter was threatening but admitted
>
> Two Chicago Homes it contained a plea for the defendants. The letter, Mrs. Buchman said, had no

Court Turns Down

PLAYED TODAY

Idaho Coach Believes His Men Will Fare Better Against Lemon-Yellow if Field Is Fast; Big Crowd Expected.

By George Bertz

Partly clear skies gave rise to hope that a fast field would greet the members of the University of Ideno and University of Oregen football teams as they line up for today's Pacific Coast Intercollegiate conference gridiron tussle on Multnomah field.

Coach Mathews of Idaho figures that with a fast field his squad will have a better chance against the Lemon-Yellow aggregation. The Vandals are outweighed by the Oregon team and depend a great deal on speedy formations for their gains. Idaho lost its game to Washington State college in the final quarter as the result of a wet field which proved an insurmounta

A wet ball would also handicap tha Oregon team, although Huntington has been putting his squad through long practice with a wel pigskin. If the field is wet and the ball, becomes slippery, there's no telling what might happen. A fumble at any mo ment may change the whole complex-ion of the game. This has been proved several times in big intercollegiate

at the game will be the biggest of the present season Several hundred rooters of the Ore gon university and many from the University of Idaho will be in attendance. The Oregon rooters arrived in a special train this mornings The Idaho society of Portland plans to attend the game in a body, a special section being reserved for them. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30

Indications are that the attendance

Hawthorne avenue at 20 feet. At Ivon street the tracks will be 25 feet above the P. R. L. & P. line.

The tunnel through the bluff and under Milwaukie avenue will be about the country wallows in ease and everything is hunky-dory.

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heard my wife was there.
"I did not poison Mrs. Pettibone.
"My wife left me and I had heard she went to Portland, so I secured a piece of rope and left for the North "When I arrived in Portland I went

and when I returned I found Mrs. Pet-tibone had swallowed the contents of the cup. She had not seen the pow-ders.

"She then accused me of poisoning her and ordered me to leave the house. I did so and took the train immedi-ately for San Francisco."

Batchelor was found through infor-mation furnished police by his wife.

Batchelor had been sought far and wide under an assault charge, filed against him by Mrs. Pettibone, m of his wife, who has been found alive and well in Oakland, Cal., after a search had been made for her body under the supposition that she had Grand jury indictment of Batchelor is expected by the police so that Dis-

Incendiary Bomb May Have Started Fatal Mine Blaze

trict Attorney Starley Meyers can or-der him returned to Portland for prose-

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 28.—(U. P.)—
The jury trying 10 alleged members of tion of an incendiary bolmb or time dethought to digest at the close of the A sensation was sprung when it was hearing here today by Foreman Ben announced to the court that Mrs. Sanguinetti, who was nevertheless, un-Pauline Buchman, one of the jurors, able to advance any clue to the iden-

Two Chicago Homes Are Dynamited in New Bomb Warfare

Stillman, Appeal

Mayfield of Texas

Senatorial Nominee

Austin, Texas, Oct 28.—(I. N. 8.)—
If was announced by Secretary of Sate Staples today that he would certify the name of Earl B. Mayfield as the Democratic nominee for the senate. Telegrams were sent at once to all county judges throughout the state.

Stillman, Appeal

Chicago, Oct 28.—(I. N. 8.)—Bomb warfare was renewed in Chicago today the front of the home and grocery of Jacob Carasa, threw him, his wife and find decision given by Judge Morschauser confirming the report of Referee Daniel J. Gleason in the divorse proceedings between the banker and his wife, Mrs. Anne U. Stillman of directors of the Illinois Telephone company.

The Sunny residence, built under the India award, was damaged and winnels another appeal.