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GERMANY DEMANDS GREECE DISARM ALLIES; THREATENS **PURSUIT TO SALONICA BASE**

Kaiser Will Chase Re- Recent Developments tiring Anglo-French to Sea, Rome Hears

Bulgars' Shells Already Falling on Hellenic Soil-Greek King Gives Entente Assurance of Open Retreat to Aegean

German General Staff, Swinging Teuton and Bulgarian Armies, Aims Hard and Quick Blow at Expeditionary Columns Sent to Rescue Stricken Serbia

LONDON, Dec. 11. The German allies have served notice upon Greece that they intend to "pursue the Anglo-French forces to the sea" un less the Allies are disarmed and intermed apen Greek soil by King Constantine's troops, according to advices from Rome

teday: Germany and Bulgaria disayow reaponsibility for any damage done to Greek property by the fighting upon

political crisis in the Balkans, so far as Greece is concerned, is now at

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The Allies have been forced over the border and the Bulgarians and Germans are at their beels.

Greece must show her band. Pryssure is being brought to bear heavily upon King Constantine's Government. It is reported the Allies are restorting to their war affective vectors. most effective weapon—the sen iduckade.
The Athens newspaniers announce that Greece will demobilize in per cent of her troops under an agreement just entered into with the Alles.

A commercial blockade of Greece has again been established by the Entente Powers, according to another Athens dis-

patch. The Government will demand an explanation for this action in view of the concessions which have been granted to the Allies' troops.

fighting continues.

My the very the future holds for Greece, her effort to clear her position toward the belligerents seemingly disposes of any idea that the allied forces on Greek territory are to have Greek military support. The Greek army at Salonica is to be reduced immediately in numbers, to make his complete the complete of action to the Entente times there. The Movian suffrage leader, who is perbags in ore dearly loved than any other woman in the association today, reviewed the history of the organization from the day she was elected its head back in 1888, down to the present time when, she has emphatically repeated despite than any other woman in the association today, reviewed the history of the organization from the day she was elected its head back in 1888, down to the present time when, she has emphatically repeated despite today.

that British troops arready are landing at Kavala, and that the first detach-ments of Serbians have been brought around from Durazzo, Albania, to Sa-lenlea.

The British forces under Sir Bryan Mahon that were hurled backward from Mahon that were hurled backward from the Doiran line by the Bulgarians are reported to have retreated in good order to Rsove in Greece, which is a railway junction, and from which a spur rail-way line runs in a southwesterty di-rection joining the Salonica railroad about 15 miles north of that city. There was another line of retreat possible, but the Bulgarian terms. the Bulgarian troops were reported to be driving into Greece in great numbers to

Bulgarians with heavy supplies of artillery were reported to be advancing toward Gumenic, 12 miles over the Greek line. At this point the railway line from

eastern Greece and Bulgaria joins the Belgrade-Salonica line. A Salonica dispatch to the Times says that 80,000 Austro-German and Bulgarian

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CONGRESS FACES FIGHT TO PUT EMBARGO ON ARMS

Many Demands to Stop Shipments to Europe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. - Congress faces a vigorous fight for the enactment of an embargo law to prevent the exportation of arms and ammunition to battletorn Europe. Chairman Floyd, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said supporters of the proposal would be given a hearing by his committee later in the session. He said the committee had received a flood of demands for action in the matter and scores of requests

Several resolutions seeking to impose an embargo on the export of arms and munitions have been introduced in the Senate, although none has as yet made an appearance it to Version an appearance in the House

Three Philadelphians Sentenced LEBANON, Pa., Dec. II.—Frank Mur-ray, Charles Michael and Harry Hart, three Philadelphia youths, were sen-tenced by Judge Henry today to im-prisonment in the Lebanon County Jail prisonment in the Lebanon County jan on pleading guilty to an attempt to steal. The trio were arrested while operating among county fair crowds at the railway station here last August. Murray was sentenced to two months and Michael and Hart to four months each.

WEATHER

To think that out in the country there are wide meadows of pure white snow, siretching for miles! And here in the city chocolate fudge-covered streets. This is the day that commuters have something on the city dwellers. They bring to town the refreshing memory of the wide white glitter on hill and dale and they so home in the late afternoon through an optimistic winter scene as good as a landscape by Redfield. From far they see the lights of their cottages sending forth a incline gleaming upon the snow and they forget the city as a land dream. Still, they have to get up swill sarry to catch the morning train for town.

And maybe sink togethers to a server. for town.

And maybe sink knee-deep in a snow-drift.

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Cloudy and colder tonight, with min's num temperature about 25 degrees; Wednesday fair; strong west winds in Balkan Situation

Germany has threatened to invade Greece unless the Allies re-treating from Serbia are disarmed, according to Rome advices. Pur-

suit to Salonica is threatened.

The King of Greece has given personal assurances to the Entente Powers of an open route to the sea for the expeditionary force, accord-ing to a Reuter telegram.

The Bulgarian army is now

The Bulgarian army is now massed on the Hellenic frontier and is using Ghevgeli, the captured French base in Serbia, as a starting point for new operations.

Athens rumors the proclamation of a new Entente blockade of Greek ports, which is declared insynticable in view of recent con-

explicable in view of recent con-cessions, the newest of which is the demobilization of 50 per cent. of the Greek army.

DR. SHAW STIRS SUFFRAGISTS AT **47TH CONVENTION**

Pioneer Delegates and Younger Ones Moved by Opening Address

RECEPTION BY WILSON

By M'LISS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-With a stirring speech that made the ploneer delegates wipe away tears of reminiscence and the young ones swallow hard. Dr. The remains of the Serbian army are still resisting the Austrians and Bulgarians in Albania, while the Austrians are making very slow progress in their efforts to overwhelm Montenegro, where heavy

The Moylan suffrage leader, who is per

The possibility of various flanking imperents through Greek territory is opened by he Greek territory is the country to ecome a field for the beligerents. It is rumered, for example, that British troops arready are landing at Kayala, and that the first detachconvention.

"I hope no other woman who is elected president will feel as I did when I reluctantly consented at the earnest appeal of Susan B. Anthony to accept the office. I retired to a committee room and June 7. Probably the city will be Chi-

wept.
"My regret was not because I was unwilling to work, but because I was fully conscious of my inability sufficiently to fill the office and to perform its duties.

The choice of a convention date—prior to the assembling of the Democratic hosts—was ratified with a viva voce vote "But I feel today," she continued, "that the history which has been made by the organization since that time, its splendid toll and consecration, its splendid progress of the regard. and position, is responsible for the regard

with which it is held throughout the God for the loyalty and devotion of the old! If we have old men and women for counsel and young for service, together we will reach not only the goal in our

own State, but in every State in the Miss Alice Stone Blackwell is one of the doncer delegates attending the conven-

This afternoon the delegates in a body will call on President Wilson at the Continued on Page Fourteen, Column Three

CONFESSES TO JEWEL **ROBBERY OF \$35,000**

Police Narrowly Escape Releasing Prisoner, Who Feigns Intoxication

The police of the 11th and Buttonwood streets station marrowly escaped releasing a man today who later confessed to a \$35,000 lewel robbery at Oakland, Cal. He gave his name as John Roberts, but if was learned that he had registered at a Tenderloin hotel under the name of James Marshall.

Marshall.

Roberts was picked up in a pawn shop at Darien and Vine streets by Policeman Bradley and Sergeant Corcoran, who were summoned by the pawn dealer. The latter became suspicious when Roberts tried to pawn a ring with a valuable setting of diamonds and onals.

to pawn a ring with a valuable setting of diamonds and coals.

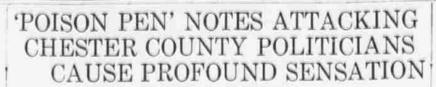
On the way to the station house in the patrol wagon Roberts feigned intoxication. He gave one valuable ring to Corcoran and another to Bradley. The prisoner was fashienably dressed and well supplied with money, and at first the police were inclined to believe he was a well-to-doman who had been selebrating. They decided to put him in a cell to sober up.

man who had been celebrating. They de-cided to put him in a cell to sober up.

Special Policeman Ferris became sus-picious, however, after a talk with the pawndealer. The special policeman spent four hours in the cell with Roberts. Throughout that period the man talked in mandfilm tones and gave every appear-ance of being under the influence of liquor.

in maudin tones and gave every appearance of being under the influence of liquor. Just as Ferris was about convinced that the prisoner was all right the man broke down and confessed.

Jewelry valued at more than \$500 is said to have been found in Roberts' apartment at the hotel. He told the police that he committed the Oakland burglary on October 10. He said he had been operating for some time in that city and San Francisco and that his method was to bribe servants. After he made the \$55,00 hauf. Roberts told Ferris, he shipped most of the stuff to this city. From here he shipped it by express to New York. Some of the jewelry is said to have been lost in transit. Hoberts disposed of many valuable pieces of toot, he confessed, and the police are now looking for the rest of it. The man was held without bail by Magistrate Tracy, pending the receipt of information from the Oakland authorities.



"Larry" Eyre, Judge Gawthrop and Others the Subjects of Scurrilous Communications, and Federal Probe May Be Asked

LETTERS TO DOCTOR HOSKINS.

Robert will be defeated-perhaps, at the primary-because he is the candidate of the corrupt boss Eyrethe bribe-taker and bribe-giver, the scoundrel who has corrupted the electorate of this county until it is a stench in the nostribs of all self-research, and the self-research.

specting, tight-thinking, self-owning men, and I've heard you say so; your son-in-law will be defeated and runned

on account of his connection with this

on account or his connection with the marriage the prevents you from being where in the bottom of your heart you would like to be in this contest. One of the other two candidates will be the next

Juige. Don't believe it? Wait and

Several other letters were received by

Several other letters were received by the doctor when he was took that other men in the town were also receiving the letters. The notes were compared and they appeared to come from the same typewriter. Several ex-Judges, District Attorneys and wealthy citizens received the notes, condemning them for their sup-nor, of Gawthron.

Another fetter the doctor received fol-

Dear Friend-Work your imagina

Dear Friend-Work your amagina-tion a little and imagine, if you can, the digniled yet lovable Waddell, while a candidate for Judge, having a tent at the county fair and seeing to it that "smoles" were gratis; imagine, if you can, the scholarly, warm-hearted Futhey, while a candidate for Judge, attending a colored picnic; imagine, if you can, the sider Bufler, that truly great Judge, and his bril-liant son, our President Judge, while candidates, running up and down the county and resorting to all manner of

county and resorting to all manner of grossly indignified and highly im-proper methods to secure votes. Shame, thrice shame, on the candi-date who has no higher conception of

sides of the picture:

port of Gawthrop.

Just before the election Doctor Hoskins

ed at the primary, all his supporters switched to Hause, electing him ever Gawthrop by a majority of 100 votes out of 25,000. WEST CHESTER, Pa., Dec. H.-The political situation in this town has become so strained by a series of "poison pen" letters sent to prominent men here received in his mall a newspaper picture of his son-in-law with the words "Eyre's candidate" at the top. The name "Eyre' was written in pencil on the face in several places, as if to "brand" him. The following note was typewriten on both sides of the picture. that Judges, lawyers and police officials have about decided to send for Federal agents to make an investigation-

The letters, which are of a political nature, started before the election last month. They were received by lawyers, the candidates for the judgaship and several other prominent citizens. At first no attention was paid to them, the recipients thinking that they would subside after the election, but it is said that, in the continue, they have been growing on the contrary, they have been growing

The letters mention the names of 5 of the most prominent men in this vi-cinity. No women are mentioned. For the most part they attack Judge Rob-ert Gawthrop, who was defeated for re-election on the nonpartisan ticket by J. Frank E. Hause, the Deriocratic

They also violently attack "Larre"

Eyre, Republican leader of Chester
County, Gawthrop is attacked in the
missives because of his allegest silegiance
to Eyre. A committee of 21 of West
Chester's most prominent men who supported "Bob" Gawthrop at the polls are
also attacked. The west who consist of also attacked. The men, who consist of former Judges and District Attorneys, capitalists and prominent lawyers, are termed "Light-fingered Larry's tools and

HAUSE SUPPORTER BLAMED. The letters were written on a type-writer, apparently by a person of edu-cation, if phraseology can be taken into consideration. They were not signed, nor was there any indication from whom they were sent. Certain circumstances give rise to the supposition among the

Give rise to the supposition among the Gawthrop faction that they were sent by a supporter of Hause.

The letters were sent through the mail, making the act a Government oftense. The police have been investigating the matter for some time, but so far they have been unable to learn anything.

suspicion, it is sain, points to a prominent business man who is said to have
asked Howard Lumis if he had received
one of the letters. Lumis, it is said,
had received one, but had said nothing
about it to any one.

The writer's main object of attack was Dr. Percy C. Hoskins, who is the father-in-law of Judge Gawthrop. Before elec-tion he received several scurrilous notes predicting the defeat of his son-in-law because of his "gross undignified and highly improper methods to secure votes."

Suspicion, it is said, points to a prom-

votes."

Judge Gawthrop was appointed to the bench last May by Governor Brumbaugh, to fill the term of Judge Hemphill, who retired at that time. From the moment he gained power he waged a vigorous war against liquor, refusing to issue new licenses to nearly 30 hotels in Ches-ter County. The liquor men turned against him, it is said, and supported T. VOTE TAKEN LATE TODAY

the dignity of his great office-filled from the beginning with a long line of men of the very highest character, men who had the absolute confidence and respect of their fellows. It is little wonder that hundreds and hun-dreds of self-owning Republicans are wick and disquesce. sick and disgusted. The men referred to are William B. Waddell, J. S. Futley, William Butler, all former judges. Butler was the father of the present Judge Builer, who is sitting with Gawthrop at present. Hause and Butler will be the judges in January.

LAST LETTER NAMES NAMES. The last letter, which attacks so many of the citizens, was received by several men but a few days ago. The original

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ROULETTE WHEELS LEAVE THEIR HIDING

Wien Rudolph Blankenburg Was Elected, but They're Coming Back Soon

EMPIRE STATE SUFFERS "CONFAB" DAYS RETURN

By a Staff Correspondent struck the Atlantic seaboard here Mon- ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. H .- At day afternoon and struggled for suprem- tantic City is rubbing its hands expectantacy for Il hours had exhausted their fury ly; Brass rails and crystal closets of early today. Clear, cold weather suc- shining cafes are being polished vigorceeded the fierce blizzard which cost the busly. Waiters and cooks who expected lives of five persons on the coast and in to be laid off have been informed that the interior caused damage estimated at they're to "stand pat." A wave of op-

some points are still cut off from the metropolis, however. Neither telephone nor telegraph wires were working to Kingston, 33 miles south of Albany. Railroads in that region were completely tied up.

Western Union officials stated that the storm was the worst since March, 1913, and that it would be a week before the The gambling paraphermalia has been kept they come from their exile will be over. They came from the comment of the mutinary for four years. Eager hands are putting them in ship-shape condition. Brand-new wires will be attached, which will keep them in the running for a long and prosperous caming for corners where they have been resting in

The gambling paraphernalia has been kept safely in the seashore metropolis, and Continued on Page Six, Column One

WOMAN SUFFRAGE "LOBBY" Resolution Seeks Light on Activities of Congressional Union

a special House committee was demanded in a resolution introduced in the House today by Representative Hyrnes, of South Carolina.

at a mass-meeting here Sunday Woman and Six Girls Taken in Raid

> Fall Causes Woman's Death Mrs. Mary Curley, who fell while clean-ing a clock in her home, 30% Pine street, breaking a rib which punctured her lung. died today from her injuries. She was to years old. She is survived by her brother, Kernan Curiey, who resides on Waverly street near Elst.

QUICK NEWS

BULGARS OCCUPY SERB OUTPOSTS

SALONICA, Dec. 14.-Bulgarian troops have occupied outposts formerly held by the Seros on the Graece-Serbian frontier.

AUSTRIA CALLS MORE BOYS TO COLORS

ZURICH. Dec 11 .- Austria has called to the colors the class of 1808, consisting of all youths who will become 18 years of age during 1916, he writing to advices received here today.

BULGAR SHELLS FALL ON GREEK TERRITORY

ATHENS, Dec. 14 .- A violent artillery battle is being fought long the Series-Greek freatier, according to dispatches received here reday. Bulgarian shells are falling on Greek territory, but thus far have done no material demagn to any Greek property.

FRENCH CENSORS BLUE PENCIL HOLLWEG'S SPEECH

BERLIN, Dec. 14 .- "French newspapers," said the Overseas News Agency today, "have discovered the fact that the French publications of Chancellor on Bethmann-Hollweg's speech omit important passages. For instance, the French press omitted the Chancellor's declaration that Germany is not making war of conquest; the Chancellor's assertion that statesmen of the enemy had blindfolded their nation in order to conceal the truth, and the Chancellor's description of systematic slander against Germany's character.

"The character of these omissions proves that the French official agencies and newspapers are mistaken when they tell that the Wolff Agency is responsible for them. Apparently the French censor is the author of these omissions, wanting the French nation to remain ignorant of the facts,"

CHICAGOAN, SEEKING WIFE, TURNED BACK BY BULGARS

SALONICA, Dec. 14.—Walter Farwell, of Chicago, who came here in search of his wife, a newspaper correspondent, who was in Monastir when the city was captured by the Bulgars, returned here today after penetrating to the Bulgarian lines ten miles from Monastir. The Bulgarian officers turned Farwell back after assuring him that his wife was safe.

MANY FIGHTS AS STRIKE BEGINS IN PORTUGAL

LONDON, Dec. 14.-A general strike was called throughout Portugal today. Conflicts between the police and strikers occurred at many places,

CRIPPLED MINNESOTA REACHES PORT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—The crippled liner Minnesota arrived here today. An investigation of the accident on board the ship will be begun tomorrow by United States Attorney Preston. Several of the Minnesota's sailors are re-

GERMAN TROOPS RUSHED TO QUELL TURK OUTBREAKS

GENEVA, Dec. 14.—Dispatches to Swiss papers state that two divisions of German troops have left Sofia for Constantinople to quell disturbances in Turkey caused by the restrictions ordered by the German officers directing the Ottoman police and gendarmes.

BRITISH BOYS JAILED TO KEEP THEM FROM ENLISTING

LONDON, Dec. 14.-1f armies could be made from youngsters under age. there would be no shortage of soldiers here. From the start boys have tried every dodge to get into the army, and in the rush of the last few days more than ever have made application. As a lesson to others, a youngster of 16 who swore he was 19 was sentenced today to a day in prison. There are many instances of boys of 15 slipping in and even serving with distinction on the firing line. However much the Covernment appreciates their patriotism, it does not want them

RUSSIAN SHELL SMASHES RAIDING ZEPPELIN

PETROGRAD, Dec. 14.—Detailed information has reached here regarding the destruction of a Zeppelin by Russian artillery on the night of December 5 near the station of Kalkun, on the Libau-Romin Railway. The dirigible made its appearance from the direction of Novo Alexandrovsk, passing over the Russian positions in the direction of Dvinsk. Under the glare of searchlights watchers raw it disappear in a cloud of smoke and heard a loud explosion, as a Russian shell hit it. What was left of the machine fell inside the Russian lines. The charred bodies of the crew were extricated and buried. A cross was erected over their grave, with the inscription. "Honor to the brave, though they were enemies."

TURKS ON GALLIPOLI SUFFER IN BLIZZARD

LONDON, Dec. 14.- Winter in the Dardanelles is proving to be a severs test for the Australians and Turks alike. Reuter's correspondent at this front reports that the first blizzard of early December found the Turks entirely unprepared. It was necessary for them to evacuate several positions, as the trenches were flooded. The bodies of several Turkish soldiers, us well as a number of dead mules, were washed down into the allied trenches. Prisoners taken by the Australians were poorly clad and, the correspondent says, it was reported that the Turkish troops were on half rations pending an improvement in their communications.

POPE'S PEACE VIEWS CARRIED TO BERLIN

ROME, Dec. 14.-That Cardinal Harimann, of Cologne, had an important ssion to the Pope is thought here to be proved by several facts. He left Rome at night of the same day on which the Consistory was held, while all the other foreign Cardinals were still here. Moreover, on returning to Germany, instead of going to Cologne he went straight to Berlin and had a long conference with Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, supposedly reporting the result of his mission in Rome and informing the Chancellor as to the Pope's views on peace, giving details which could not be included in a Consistorial allocution, wherein only general lines are laid down.

BRITISH REPULSE TURKS AT KUT-EL-AMARA LONDON, Dec. 14.-Turkish attacks on the British Mesopotamian army

at Kut-el-Amara have been repulsed, it is announced in an official statement. British reinforcements are being pushed forward. The statement is as follows: "General Townsend reports that the enemy shelled his position all day on December 8. The bombardment continued during the 9th, when the enemy made esultory attacks from all sides. On the 19th the enemy again heavily bombarded Kut-el-Amara and developed an attack against the north front position, which, however, was not pressed. On December 11 the hombardment was renewed, and two attacks were made on the north front, which were repulsed with heavy oss to the enemy. Since then there has been less activity."

DAVANTI A GORIZIA

Un' Altra Trincea Conquistata dagli Italiani sulle Pendici del Calvario

Sebbene il cattivo tempo continui sul fronte dell'Isonzo ed ostacoli le operazioni offensive degli Italiani contro la fortezza di Gorizia, pure il generale Cadorna ha potuto annunciare ieri sera a Roma che un'aitra trincea nemica sulle pendici meridionali del Podgora e' stata conquistata di corpresa da reporti italiani che avanzarono approfittando della nebbla. Procede dunque metodicamente il lavoro aspro e difficile sui fianchi dei monti che circondano Gorizia per liberare il piano su cui dovranno avanzare per l'attacco

finale le fanterie italiane. (Leggere in 14 pagina le ultime e piu' dettarilate notizie sulla guerra, in LOST AND FOUND

PIN-Loss, solitaire stamend plain gold bar plu, Saturday evening, December 11, between indeed and chierry ave, and S. Broad St. Theo-tre and Bellevine-Stratford Heets and Bruad and Chard ave; liberal reward, 1998. N. Broad et. Royal Apartments No questions asked. osked.

GOLD WATCH, with Indian head folk lost; on Sanday, Dec. 12, at Bridge at, bridge, Bridge, turg Station, F. R. H.; monogram J. F. F. Liberat Co., Hou uit, Commercial Tr. Hide Schwart Co., Hou uit, Commercial Tr. Hide Schwart Co., Hou uit, commercial Tr. Hide Schwart Liberation brindle building, four white feet, hose and breast; arrew tall with white liber two spaids scarse on head; answers us "Bob." \$50 reward if returned to 14th Pine.

FOUND-November 8, on 30th si north of Market, one maked hide. Any one product property said paying charges can have same by applying to 426 N. 3d at. DOG - Near New Centreville, Bootch terrier due brindle: answers mime of "Vorlick," Ethera recursi and no spection anked if returned a livookmend Farm, Devon, Pu.

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and demand chain and watch; very floral
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initials J. M. H. Jr. Reward If returned
to COO Worne avenue.
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W Other Classified Ada on Paper is and 20

diminishing Wednesday.



Photos by Belt.

IN POLITICAL STIR Above is Judge Frank E. Hause, who defeated Judge Robert S. Gawthrop (below) in the last lection in Chester County. The latter was attacked in a number of scurrilous anonymous letters in onnection with his candidacy, The letters may form the sub-

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION DATE JUNE 7

Chicago Probably Will Be Meeting Place of the Delegates

WASHINGTON, Dec. II.—The Republicans will choose their national ticket liquor men's friend. Park being defeatat a convention to be held beg

hosts-was ratified with a viva voce vote after the committee had rejected a motion to follow precedent and hold the convention after that of the pary in con-

tral of recomment.

The early date will mean a readjustment * the dates of primaries in several States or choice of delegates, notably Maine * a South Dakota.

The vote on the early date was taken to mean that Chicago would be selected.

as the convention city. The vote on this question will come about 5 o'clock, according to indications at 2 o'clock, when the committee recessed for lunch-con. It was believed among 'hicago boomers that the vote choosin, he city would be about 57 to 15—the court which defeated a motion for the court which defeated a motion for the convention to

se held June 27. Choosing of the date was preceded by ensiderable argument. Representative Burke, of South Dakota, complained pri-maries in his State would not be held until June 14. Committeeman Hale, of Mains, seconded Burke's motion to make the date the 27th. Roy O. West, of Illinois, moved to make it June 7. Burke's motion was lost, 37 to 17, two not voting.

PHILADELPHIANS ARRIVE

Claims to Be Presented Late This Afternoon

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-There is not a single valid reason why the 1916 Na-tional Republican Convention should not be held in Philadelphia in the opinion of be held in Philadelphia in the opinion of the committee which arrived here shortly before noo. today to plead Philadelphia's tause before the Republican National Committee. Every member of the Phila-delphia committee is an optimist, believ-ing that a struggle beween representa-tives of Chicago and St. Louis to obtain the convention will cause a split which will allow the Philadelphians to step in and statch away the coveted prize. in and snatch away the coveted prize.
The sentiment in Washington, he ever, was father disconcerting to

ever, was rather disconcerting to the committee when it was told that in Continued on Page Six. Column Three

"Loan of Victory" Gets Strong Support in France

The "loan of victory" is being taken in large subscriptions in France. Many persons who had been holding gold have released it and put it into the loan, says Yves Guyot, editor L'Agence Economique et Financiere.

It is not possible to give the exact figures of the loan, but it is known that subscriptions are pour-ing in at the rate of 50,000,000 ing in at the rate of 50,000,000 francs a week.

Wine production in France shows a large deficit for 1915. This means an increase in price and decline in imports. The financial and business situation in France is discussed by M. Guyot in an article sent by special cable to the Evening Lenger and published exclusively on page 18 of this issue.

FIVE DEAD, \$2,500,000 DAMAGE AS RESULT OF STORMS ALONG COAST

Crippled, Railway Traffic Deranged-Food Supply Interrupted

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- Two storms that \$2,500,000, crippled telegraph and tele-phonic communication and deranged rail-Sea." It came from the direction of Philadelphia. It is the echo of the Orway traffic for many hours. Wire and LADELPHIANS ARRIVE railroad service is being restored slowly Roulette wheels, covered with the dust today as the eastern section of the United States digs itself out of the snow,

damage caused by wind, sleet and snow could be repaired. The Postal Telegraph Company said that poles and wires were

down all along the coast. In New York city a critical situation was caused by the railway tie-up in the country districts. Milk trains which usually pour into the city from midnight until 5 a, m, were delayed for many hours. Two of the largest dairy firms in the city reported that they had received no bottled milk and only a few cans up to \$2.00.

The supply left over from yesterday was reserved for hospitals and public institutions. For many hours the New Haven had the most serious tie-up in its history. Trains were stalled from here to Bridgeport, Conn., with thousands of commuters

held prisoners.

In line with Director Dripps' pro-nunciamento, Special Officers Weckesser and Ernest, of the 19th and Button-wood streets station, together with some members of the vice squad, rated the apartment of Dora Biake, at 1390 Brown apartment of Dora Blake, at 13% Brown street, early this morning, and arrested the woman and six girls in her house. The girls are Lilly Shapiro, Catherine Lepartine, Dorotby Tobin, Florence White, Alice Parker and Elsie Johnson. When the defendants were arraigned before Magistrate Pennock at the Central Station they were each, with the exception of the Johnson girl, held in \$500 ball for court. Elsie Johnson was discarged for lack of evidence.

PLACES AT THE SHORE

Telegraph and Telephone Lines They Fled From Philadelphia

HOUSE ASKED TO INVESTIGATE | CONTINUA LA LOTTA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 - An investiga-tion of the lobby activities of the Con-gressional Union for Woman Suffrage by

The resolution particularly seeks in-formation as to the uses to which the union is to put \$10,000 which was raised

Two German Stowaways Admitted WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. - Assistant Secretary of Labor Post today reversed the decision of the Ellis Island immigration board and ordered admitted two German stowaways, Wilhelm Knapp, 43, and Albert Ohlhof, 22. Both said they descried from the German army.