EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1915:

WORKS FLAUNTS **"YELLOW PERIL"** IN U. S. SENATE

30,000 Japanese Veterans in California, Says Solon

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HAWAII NOW "OCCUPIED"

Yellow Peril on Pacific Coast as Seen by Works

Thirty thousand Japanese vet-eran troops already within the bor-ders of California, ready to do the bidding of Nippon. This army is in a position to seize all lines of communication and

solate California and the neighbor ing States from the rest of the c . ntry.

Thousands of men have been quietly landed in Mexico by Japan. All of these are trained soldiers and would assist materially in any plan to invade the United States.

Japan's urgent need for territor ial expansion a menace to the amicable relations between the United States and the island em-

Occupation of the Hawaiian Islands by Japan virtually com-pleted in view of the gradual re-placement of laborers by Russo-

Japanese war veterans. A standing army of 200,000 men for the defense of the Pacific coast States necessary to remove the peril.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-The Pacific cast is at the mercy of 30,000 well trained Japanese veteran troops, already within the borders of California, ready to mobil-ize and constitute a perfectly organized fighting machine an instant after a delaration of war between the United States and Japan.

Senator Works, of California, today startled the Senate by declaring that in-formation to this effect had recently been haid before the War Department. In ad-dition to this he presented figures to show that by gradually replacing labor-ers with Russo-Japanese war veterans in Hawali Japan has virtually accomplished the occupation of the islands.

In Mexico, Japan had been quietly landing thousands of men who could quickly organize and march across the border to attack the United States, he declared.

Senator Works pointed out that while our present relations with Japan were friendly and were likely to continue, yet the growing density of population in Japan required territorial expansion and that this condition had already brought it into conflict with the United States over the exclusion policy. "There are Japanese veterans enough in

There are Japanese veterans enough in California at this very moment to man and destroy every line of transportation from the East, thus isolating California and other Pacific Coast States, depriving them of all aid of troops and munitions of war from other parts of the country." de-chared Senator Works. "This would, of course do Incom no having mod."

clared Senator Works. "This would, of course, do Japan no lasting good." He proposed a bill creating an army of 300,000 men, to be known as the mobile land forces and military reserve for the national defense on the Pacific coast. These men in times of peace would cul-tivate lands furnished for their use and perform manual labor in the forestry and reclamation service or public works under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior. He asserted that \$50,000,000 a year would be profitably spent upon such an army.

such an army. The continental army, proposed by the Administration, would be made up of "feather-bed soldiers," Senator Works said, "and would do little more than add to the number to be slaughtered if they

went to war.

FLEES FIRE; NEARLY FREEZES Firemen Discover Man Near Death in Snowdrift; Five Persons Carried to Safety

One man was nearly frozen to death when he leaped from a second-story when he leaped from a second-story window into a snow pile, and five other persons were rescued by firemen, during a fire at 1657 Catharme street early to-day. Sidney Morgan, who conducts a tailoring establishment at the address, was unconscious from cold when discov-ered lying in a snow pile in the back yard, clad only in his night clothes. He had leaped from a window and twisted his ankle. his ankle.

his ankle. The others is the house, who were car-ried down a ladder by members of Fire Truck No. 5, were Edward Fuller and Amos Glarg and their wives and Evaline Cumberbatch, all of whom are negroes. They were only in their night clothes. Policeman McDevitt, of the 20th and Fitzwater streets station, discovered make isoming from the windows and smoke issuing from the windows and turned in an alarm. He was unable to enter the house, however, because of the smoke and was compelled to await the arrival of the firemen. The fire started in some rubbish in the basement. The damage is estimated at \$500.

REPUBLICANS WIN FIRST SKIRMISH IN THE WAR TAX BATTLE

Defeat Democrats, 164 to 175, to Limit Debate on Resolution to Five

SUCCESS IS CHEERED

Hours

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. - The Demo cratic majority in the House was overturned on the first test vote on the Administration war tax resolution today. By a vote of 164 to 173 the Republicans defeated an effort to limit to five hours debate on the resolution. Loud applause from the Republican side greeted Speaker Clark's announcement of the vote.

The fight to limit debate began soon after the House met. Republican leaders objected to the short time proposed by the Democrats for debate, contending that a measure of such importance should be discussed fully.

CLARK COUNTS THEM OUT.

The vote was taken by a division, and Speaker Clark himself counted the Demoernts out. Majority Leader Kitchin im-mediately demanded a rollcall to bring all the Democrats to the chamber and endeavor to regain the lost ground.

After falling to get an agreement After failing to get an agreement to limit debate. Majority Leader Kitchin opened the battle with a brief speech which was answered by Representative Fordney, of Michigan. The Democratic leader moved that further argument be limited to 2½ hours. On this motion Kitchin moved the previous question to shut off debate shut off debate. Minority Leader Mann demanded a ris-

ing vote and Speaker Clark counted it. The rollcall demanded by Representative Kitchin began at once. The Democratic members propose

pass the bill today, so that the Senate may receive it and pass it in time for adjournment for the helidays on Saturday.

MOORE'S CARTOON.

Speaking as a minority member of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep-resentative Moore, of Philadelphia, opposed the re-enactment of the warrevenue law.

"If I were a cartoonist," said Mr. foore, "I would draw two pictures which I think would adequately describe the predicament in which the Democratic party finds itself on the revenue ques-

"First, I would depict a happy home in



This picture explains why the new electric trains of the Pennsyl-The snow flew up and clogged the vacuum fans beneath the body of the cars, causing a stall. The difficulty has been remedied tem-porarily by covering the fans with a screen of cheesecloth.

CHEESECLOTH SAVES MAIN LINE ELECTRIC TRAINS IN BIG STORM

Keeps Snow Out of Motors and Prevents Complete Tieup of the System

OFFICIALS PUZZLED

Consulting engineers and officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad are puzzling today. over the defect in the new electric system that threatens to tle up the entire Main Line service every time there is a snow-

fall The Main Line electrical system, badly crippled during last Monday's snowstorm, was saved from a complete ticup and probable abandonment by the impromptu use of common cheesecloth. Thousands of yards of the material were hastily obtained and tacked over the vacuum fans under every electric car on the Main Line division, thus preventing

creating a short circuit. The electric cars are still fitted with the cheesecloth coverings over the fans

a suction of snow into the motors and Useful Gifts For Boys or Girls

GIRLS' COMBINATION WATERPROOF

today, and they will remain so until the Pennsylvania Railroad decides upon a permanent shield for the ventilators, such as a fine wire acreen or a steel sheeting perforated with small holes. The tem-porary coverings can be plainly seen on the cars in Broad Street station.

The trouble was quickly investigated, and it was found that the powerful vacuum fans or ventillators on the bot-tom of the cars were creating such a

powerful suction that great quantities of snow were drawn up into the transform-ers themselves, creating short circuits.



man, one who supported Taft four years ago, whose record on the tariff is rigidly Republican. Senator Penrose defined the type in an interview, in which he said; Regarding the qualifications of candidates one thought was clearly expressed at the meeting of the National Committee: that the party demanded an experienced statesman with thor-

patter as Root.

OLD GUARD CHIEFS

Sentiment for Root, With Fair-

banks as Second Choice.

Voiced by Murphy and

Reflected by Penrose

HUGHES HAS FOLLOWING

Progressives Unwilling to Ally Them-

selves With Men Who Split Party

Ru a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Ex-Governor

Murphy, of New Jersey, Republican Na-

tional Committeeman, reflecting the views of the stand-pat Old Guard leaders, has declared for ex-Secretary Root

for the Republican nomination for Presi-

dent. His second choice is Charles W.

Fairbanks, who is as stanch a stand-

The Old Guard leaders are convinced

that the nominee shall be a strict party

ough knowledge of the Federal Gov-ernment and with a disposition proved by his record to recognize the active leading Republicans from different sections of the country, or, in other words, to sympathize faithfully with the Republican party and to strengthen the party organization in different States.

Following out this thought, the sen Following out this thought, the sen-timent was freely expressed that can-didates should be in sympathy with their party and all the leading issues of the party, such as the tariff.

It is questionable whether these leaders when they learn more thoroughly of the centiments of the country, especially was of the Alleghenies, will attempt to sacri-fice the Republican party on the altar of

selfishness, at the same spot where it was killed four years ago. The trend at present is in the direction of forcing the BENT ON NOMINATION nomination of either Root, Fairbanks or ex-Senator Burton as a compromise. Finding that Roosevelt has no strength OF A STANDPATTER in the Republican party, his followers are now working hard to bring about a situa-

> nated. Hughes is opposed by the leaders, such as Barnes and Penrose. Frank M. Hitchcock, who was Republican National Chairman in 1998, is here in the interest of Reosevelt, and indirectly advancing of Reosevelt, and indirectly advancing Hughes as the candidate who would be acceptable to the progressives. Penrose will find himself stoutly op-posed in Fhiladelphia, Allegheny County and in several independent sections of Pennsylvania, in the fight to control the delegates to the National Convention. The Vares, ex-Mayor Magee, Represen-tative E. R. Kless and the friends of W. D. R. Alney, in the Susquehanna district, are already at work in the in-terest of sending delegates to Chicago for Governor Brumbaugh. After It is found that Brumbaugh has no chance these delegates will be thrown to a Pro-

\$8,565,684.33 in City Treasury S5,305,004.33 III City Treasure The weekly statement of City Treasurer William McCoach shows that the re-celpts amounted to \$141,165.51 and the nay-ments to \$513,744, which, with the sum on hand last week, not including the sinking fund account, left a balance of \$5,565,554.33 at the close of business has

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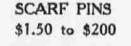
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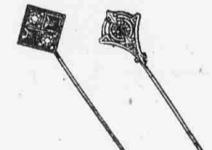
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The Pennsylvania Railroad faced a serl-us problem on Monday during the storm, when the electric trains began to run irregularly. The trains would run for a time, in apparently perfect condition, and then they suddenly came to a stop. Trouble of this nature was reported over the entire Main Line system. The trouble was quickly investigated.

VIENNA SPURNS U.S. DEMANDS ON ANCONA

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recognize fully the exact contention of the United States, because it has no knowledge of all the correspondence which has reference to the Ancona.

VIENNA APPROVES ACT IN SINKING ANCONA

VIENNA, Dec. 16.

The Austro-Hungarian Admiralty is en-threly opposed to any disavowal of the course of the submarine commander who was responsible for the sinking of the

Italian steamship Ancona. On the con-trary it approves his course fully. It is declared he would have been con-sidered as having failed to perform his duty if he had allowed the Ancona to

The reply to the American note, it is understood, will be delivered soon, pos-sibly Wednesday.

'JAKE' GILMAN GETS NEW TRIAL

Judge Finletter Decides Evidence Was Insufficient to Convict

"Jake" Gilman, notorious for years in traw ball scandals, was granted a new trial today by Judge Finletter in Quar-ter Sessions Court on the ground that the evidence on which he was convicted for conspiracy and subornation of per-jury was not suffificient to sustain the verdict of guilty found against him last wask Week.

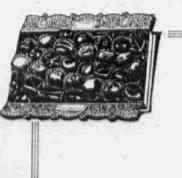
week. The court held that it was not proven that Gilman knew Edward Bernstein, the man who entered the fraudulent ball in the case at issue and who is now serv-ing a juit term for his connection with it. "There is no doubt that Gilman was instrumental in procuring the ball," said Judge Finietter, "but there is no evi-dence to show that he knew it to be fraudulent."



thing bright and cheerful and the chil-dren jumping into the family wagon on their way to school. I would have the young school teacher who had just ar-rived from the city offer his services as driver, with a query floating up from the old farmer as to whether he could drive, and a monsyllabic 'sure' emerging from the lips of the theoretical young

man "In the second picture, labeled '1915,' I would have the farmer and his friends rushing to the scene of a disaster along the roadside, where the horse, wagon and children had all been dumped in the ditch. I would picture the young school-master whistling on high ground when the farmer and his friends came upon the scene inquiring as to the reason for the disaster. I would have the young man say something about the European war, and if this did not appears the irate parent I would have him answer in hon-eyed phrases 'it is only psychological, my man, and therefore easy of adjust-ment. If you and your friends will exerment. If you and your friends will erect a derrick and apply a little of your valu-able time to our new system of bookkeeping efficiency it will be perfectly easy for me to guide the footsteps of your children in the pathway of knowl-edge."

President Renominates McChord WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-The President this afternoon renominated C. C. Mc-Chord, of Kentucky, as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.



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