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ASQUITH PUTS DRAFT BEFORE **PARLIAMENT**

Commons Crowded When Premier Introduces Bill for Modified Conscription

IRELAND EXEMPTED

Need of Complete Compulsion Not Yet Demonstrated. Cabinet Crisis

Terms of British Conscription Bill

Ireland is excluded from provisions of the act. The bill calls for the compulsory enlistment of all single men between the ages of 18 and 41 who are eligible for military service.
It also provides for the enlistment of widowers without depend-

The bill exempts from service all bachelors and widowers engaged in "indispensable, special occupa-tions," like manufacture of war munitions and railway duties; those supporting relatives and those who have conscientious scruples, as the Quakers.

Premier Asquith this afternoon intro-duced in Commons the Government's bill for conscription.

Ireland is excluded from the provisions of the bill, Premier Asquith announced.
The Government took this step to avoid opposition from the Irish party leaders.
The measure is based upon the same lines as the Derby recruiting scheme and applies to the same area—that is England.

Wales and Scotland.
In offering the bill the Prime Minister declared that the Government does not plan to draft into service at this time all

men of military age.
"The results of the Derby recruiting campaign show that the case for general compulsion has not yet been proved," he

anid.

The announcement was regarded as an admission that the Cabinet had reached a compromise on the conscription question. By rejecting the suggestion of Lioyd-George and other strong conscription advocates for a measure of farreaching effect, it is understood Asquith prevented other resignations from the

Ministry.

Though the Derby recruiting campaign did not meet all the expectations of some Government officials, Premier Asquith declared its results most encouraging in

DERBY BILL NOT FAILURE.

"The figures are wonderful," he said. "Nearly 3,000,000 men have signified their "Nearly 5,000,000 men have signified their willingness to serve their country. It should convince the Allies and their enemies that the people of Great Britain have their heart in the war and are prepared to meet any call."

"The present bill is a redemption of my pledge to Lord Derby," said the Premier. In commenting upon the Derby warest, made public vesterday, the Pre-

eport, made public yesterday, the Pre

mier continued:
"After deducting 400,000 men rejected as unfit from the figures in the report, the total is still in excess of 2,500,000 men of all classes. The total 'unstarred' sin-gle men, 1,5,0,000, is still subject to large

This is the first time since the days of essary in England. The ballot act of 1860 provided that all males qualified for miliservice should be called upon to in the militia, but it has been kept from actual enforcement by an annua army act passed for that purpose. introduction of the conscription bill

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Wants Probe of Freight Embargo WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. - Senato Walsh, of Montana, today introduced a esolution in the Senate calling for complete investigation of the freight bargo on trunk lines leading into New York city, alleged excessive ocean freight rates and discriminations against certain

THE WEATHER

We selemnly resolved a few days ago say nothing about the weather in this box until it could be something that would not cost us our job. It was the only one we made, but we fear it is not going to last much longer. We were on point of letting it go hang this ning, but were forced to postpone the breaking of relations with our bet self on account of the limitations of typewriter. All we could find on keybord of the machine was: "-at all and we might as well lose our job right when we do. However, some-body or other announces that at pres-Mars is having its spring season hich seems almost too much. The boys in the trenches tell you its bably true since the Mars they know is having his annual cold.

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Un settled tonight with probably rain; Thursday snow flurries and much colder; increasing westerly winds.

LOST AND FOUND

TEPHECE AND LADY'S HANDBAG Saturday evening, between 528 and i feward -1 189. Ladger Office, post peop No. 284 459 with the West-ting and So. 1000 Walnut at. 720. Other Classified Adv on Pages 25, 26 and 22

HUGE DEFICIT HALTS MAYOR IN LOAN PLANS

Forced to Pause Over Financial Status

\$1,600,000 IN ARREARS "FOR JUSTICE TO ALL"

000 Will Be Cut to Less Than Half

Mayor Smith today conferred with other city officials in regard to a city loan for permanent improvements. After the meeting he announced that no loan bill would be introduced in Councils this

"I intend to make haste slowly in this matter," he said. "It is not possible to say now when the bill will be introduced. But I did learn in the conference that the city would by September be \$1,600,000 be-hind, over and above the \$1,200,000 tem-

This loan must be paid back in the first four months of this administration. Neither the Mayor nor other officials at the conference, Controller Walton, City Solicitor Connelly, Chief Clerk Felton, of Common Council, Directors Datesman and Webster and Chairman Gaffney, of the Finance Committee, made any effort to onceal the fact that they were considerably perturbed about the financial sit-

BIG CUT IN PLANS. It was reported about City Hall that the loan, which originally was to be \$95,000,000 in the measure which was with-drawn from Councils in the closing days of the last administration, probably would be less than one-half that sum and per-

haps still less.

The Mayor said he had not determined on the size of the amount to be borrowed with the consent of the people at a special election. He could give no indication at this time of what sum it would be practicable to borrow

LOANS CAUSE PAUSE.

The question of loans is intimately re-lated to the question of the city's current revenue, as sinking fund and interest charges operate against this revenue. It is for this reason that the officials believe they must go slow about the business of they must go slow about the ousness of tying the city to a program which might entail difficulties in meeting responsivili-ties of repayment and interest in the future. The transit and port loans are on 50-year bonds, and their interest charges can be taken from the principal while the improvements are under way. But all the other loans become extra But all the other loans become extra

TO CONSIDER PORT NEEDS In his inaugural address the Mayor spoke of an increased assessment or tax rate raise as a possibility—the city could not have "both the penny and the cake." It was understood that at the conference today the question whether either of these measures would have to be adopted was considered.

considered. Tomorrow afternoon the Mayor will take an auto tour with Director Webster, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, along the water front to see for himself the needs of the port.

SENATE PAVES WAY FOR GASOLINE INVESTIGATION

Resolution Adopted Authorizes Report

on Oil Production WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- The Senate today adopted a resolution instructing Sec-retary of Interior Lane to report on oil

and gasoline production. and gasoline production.

Senator McCumber, North Dakots, the author, said that, notwithstanding the fact that oil production in 1915 was greater than in 1914, prices had practically

Senator Walsh, of Montana, suggested that the investigation show what fields are undeveloped because of failure to have broad enough public land laws.

Philippines Bill in Senate WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-The Philips oines bill occupied the foreground in the Senate today. Senator Hitchcock, of Ne-braska, chairman of the Philippines Com-mittee, moved that the bill be made the "unfinished business," and hereafter it will be a daily subject of debate until it is cleared from the calendar.

SMITH TO DECIDE TRANSIT DETAILS AS THEY COME UP

City Heads, in Conference, Subway and Frankford 'L' Most Important Now. Others to Wait

Proposed Flotation of \$95,000,- City and Transit Heads May Confer-New Director Chosen

Justice to Both P. R. T. and City, Mayor's Plan

Mayor Smith on the transit situ-

ation said:
"I shall announce my selection of the Transit Director within the next few days * * * he will be a worthy successor to Director Taylor.

"This Administration is an administration for the people of Philadelphia, and it is my intention to represent you honestly, fearlessly and with integrity when the time comes to meet with the P. R. T. Co."

"It is also my duty to do justice by that company, and when the hour arrives I intend to see that justice is done by both."

"Work should be pushed as rapid-ly as practicable upon the Broad street subway and the Frankford elevated."

Mayor Smith today said he was con sidering transportation problems with reference to "the general transit plan," but that his attention was more particularly devoted at this time to the necessity for pushing as rapidly as pos-sible work on the Broad street subway and the Frankford elevated. He would neither affirm nor deny rumor that he intended to omit the Darby elevated and the Northeast elevated from the Administration's transit plan.

The Mayor said he had had conferences with former Director Taylor, of the Transit Department, and that these con-ferences had made it clear to him that transit was "an immense undertaking," the details of which had to be taken up and considered carefully and attended to in turn. The Broad street subway and the Frankford elevated were the only details that could be taken up at this time, and the other features of the general plan must be considered later. general plan must be considered later, the Mayor said.

TO CONFER WITH P. R. T. MEN. A conference between representatives of the city and of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company to work out a co-operative agreement for the operation of the city-built high speed lines now under construction, and those to be constructed construction, and those to be constructed under the proposed loan, and to devise some scheme for substituting universal 5-cent fares for the present 8-cent exchange tickets is expected in the near future, following the meeting held last night by the Transportation Committee of the United Business Men's Association at the Hotel Adelphia.

Mayor Smith and Thomas E. Mitten, nt of the Transit Co tended the meeting. Both spoke, but neither made definite statements in relation to the solution of the transit situation. The Mayor, nowever, in plain terms pledged fairness to both the city and the Transit Company, and Mr. Mitten expressed the willingness of the company to co-operate with the city offi-cials to improve Philadelphia's transit facilities.

TRANSIT DIRECTOR CHOSEN. The Mayor indicated that to some degree his unwillingness to make definite statements upon the transit situation was because he had not yet announced the successor to Transit Director A. Merritt Taylor, who resigned on Monday. The man has been chosen. Mr. Smith said, and will be named within a few days. Immediately before Mayor Smith spoke a resolution was adopted, calling upon Councils at the meeting tomorrow to take

the necessary steps toward effecting uni-versal five-cent fares, and to arrange for a conference between the proper rep-resentatives of the city and the transit Continued on Page Nine, Column One | be in danger."

WAR WILL BE LONG, ALLIES WILL TRIUMPH, NORTHCLIFFE PREDICTS; PERIL AWAITS U.S.



LORD NORTHCLIFFE

TEUTONS READY TO MEET GREAT DRIVE IN SPRING

Await Concerted Offensive by Enemy, but Confident of Defeating It

NO SIGNS OF PEACE

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

BUDAPEST, Jan. 5. A great offensive movement by the Allies on all fronts is expected by Hungarian officials this spring. They are certain it will meet with defeat.

certain it will meet with defeat.

"The Allies fail to take into account our military positions." Count Julius Andrassy, Hungarian parliamentary leader, declared. "We are so situated now that we can help each other. We can send men and resources to any front at any time. We can concentrate semething the enemy cannot do. This, I believe makes our victory certain because it overbalaries the resources of our opponents. The situation cannot be changed by an Entente offensive this spring."

Contrary to the general opinion in Ber-

Contrary to the general opinion in Ber-lin, Hungarian officials believe there will be no early peace.

"I think this is going to be a long, long war." said Count Andrassy. "There is at present no chance of peace in sight. We could make peace next week, but the Allies do not desire it; they are not yet convinced of our superiority. But the whole world is becoming hyster-But the whole world is becoming hysterical. Even neutral Powers are losing patience. It's a shame for humanity that we can't make peace now."

Count Andrassy expressed admiration for the manner in which King Constan-tine of Greece has dealt with diplomats on both sides, and spoke of the possi-bilities of an available of the possion both sides, and spot Egypt, bilities of an invasion of Egypt.

"I admire the way the King of Greeces is handling the situation." he said. "He is clever and playing politics neither for us nor for the Allies, but for Greece. He will keep Greece neutral and save her from the disaster that wrecked Belgium and Serbia. Greece will surely increase her territory without sacrificing men and money and risking her future. No one can say King Constantine is traitorous He is thoroughly honest.
"I see by press dispatches that the Eng-

lish have been forced to withdraw their strongest line near Bagdad. The line probably will remain where it is now until the Turks bring up reinforcements. Then this line will be taken; the British will lose what they now hold in Mesepotamia and presently the Suez Canal will be in dearer."

bitter fight between Parose and anti-Penrose Congressmen, Representative George S. Graham, of Philadelphia,

sought to head off the impending clash by moving that the meeting adjourn. His

motion was made just as soon as Repre-

sentative Thomas Builer, of West Chester, had called the meeting to order.

"There has been a great deal of electioneering going on and there is intense feeling over this contest," said Mr. Graham. "In view of what is before us in Congress we ought to have harmonious action. Election at this time would be fraught with serious danger of causing woulds which would take constitutions.

ing wounds which would take some time

When Mr. Graham concluded his argu-

ment in support of his plan, Mr. Butler

"Is there anyhody else who wants to speak as wisely?"
Representative William W. Griest, of Lancaster, who followed Mr. Graham, favored postponement of the election un-til a later date. "I have a very great interest in the success of the Republic

Great British Editor Says German Ideals Will Never Be Accepted

Prussians Inferior Racially to English - Speaking Peoples. Bully by Nature, Cringe to Superiors-Peace Efforts by U. S. Not Wanted

America Warned to Be Prepared or Invasion of Pacific Coast States Will Be Penalty-Hyphenated Citizens Scored and Ford Peace Mission Ridiculed

What Lord Northcliffe Says in Message to U.S.

War will be long. Allies' strength increasing, but each day sees Teutons growing weaker. Ideals of Germany will never be accepted by England, France or the

United States. Prussians racially inferior to Americans, Canadians, Australians

or Britons. Supermen of Kaiser characterized by square heads and big ears. They overeat and overdrink; bully inferiors and cringe to superiors. Allies do not want military aid from United States and would re-

sent national effort toward bringing about peace.
Ford and his peace mission have hurt prestige of Americans.

Warns the United States that preparedness is needed and the penalty of unpreparedness will be invasion of the Pacific coast States. To get an expression of British attitude

toward the war at the beginning of 1916, the United Press went to Lord North-cliffe, proprietor of the London Times and probably the world's greatest present-day newspaper publisher. Northeliffe, who, through his 50 publications, is probably more closely in touch with the British public than anybody else in the United Kingdom, has answered with the follow-ing statement. ing statement. By LORD NORTHCLIFFE

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LONDON, Jan. 5.—When months ago I had the honor of communicating with at least 50,000,000 Americans through the United Press I plainly expressed my belief that we were in for a long, long war. Events have followed the lines I indicated. I do not pose as a prophet, but I do know something about the toughness of Anglo. Saxon flore as compared with of Anglo-Saxon fibre as compared with that of the Prussians, and I do know that each day brings access of strength to us and weakening to them.

The German war point of view is Doctor Helfferich, grandizement. German Pinance Minister, constant dilates upon the indemnities Germany going to get. Germany hopes, in additic to obtain Belgian Congo. Germany w under the impression that the wealth of France would pour into her lap within a few weeks of the outbreak of war. Eng-land was not expected to enter the war. Our pacificists, like yours, again and again informed the world that we did not raise our boys to be soldiers. England's coming into the war was as great a sur-prise to our Government as it was to the Germans. We had, with one or two exceptions, a pacifist administration

But so soon as Germany entered Bel-gium the common people rose, as one man, to insist upon an attempt at defense of that little nation and its heroic King.

GERMANS DECEIVED. The outburst of rage that followed in Germany was the rage of the tiger balked of its prey. The German tiger consoled itself by the thought that John Bull was an effete eld plutocrat, whose sons and

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DURAZZO MINACCIATA DALLE FORZE BULGARE

Una Battaglia E' Imminente tra Italiani e Truppe di Re Ferdinando

La notizia piu' importante che si hi oggi dall'Europa e' che una battaglia e' imminente tra le forse italiane che difen-deno Durazzo e quelle bulgare che da Elbassan avanzano verso quella citta albanese. Si dice che trenta o quaran tamila bulgari sono giunti a 28 miglia di Durazzo e che le avanguardie formate d irregolari albanesi e ufficiali bulgari sono gia venute a contatto con gli estremi avampesti italiani sulla antica strada romana che porta da Durazzo ad Elbas-san. Questa notizia non e' ufficialmento confernata a Roma, ma viene da fonti diverse e sembra certa.

Il generale Cadorna ha annunciato nel suo rapporto di teri sera che le forze italiane operanti nella tona di Riva hanno avanzato conquistando altre postzioni dominanti tra Biacesa e Rocchetta e sui fianchi del Monte Perone, ed hanno avanzato anche nella zona e nord di Monfalcone, sui Carso. Nella zona di Riva gli italiani hanno avanzato dunque sulle creste e sue fianchi dei Monte Giumelfa, tra la Val di Ledro e Riva, avvielnandosi ancora nu'u a questa città. avvicinandosi ancora piu' a questa citta' ed al forti che la difendono da ovest. (Leggere in ia paglia le ultime e piu' dettagliato notizie sulla guerra, in

interest in the success of the Republi-can party," said Mr. Griest. "I fear the acrimony that has resulted in this contest over nothing is fraught with danger and may bring results that none of us desire." Accuses ExBoarder as Purse Thief Mrs. Ann Sakalowski recognized on th atreet today a former boarder who more than a year ago, the police say, snatched a purse from her and escaped. As a result Stephen Maganley, of 260 flast Monmouth street, was arrested and is now out on bail for a further hearing. The woman met Maganley on the street in October, 1914, according to her story. He anatched her purse, she says, and when she returned home the worth of jewelry had disappeared from her room. Maganley said he returned to this city about a need ago. atreet today a former boarder who

EXTRA!

KAISER DEAD, REPORT ON N. Y. PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- A rumor that Emperor William is dead circulated upon the Produce Exchange this afternoon.

No confirmation of the above rumor has been received by cable, nor has there been any intimation that the Kaiser is dying.

GERARD CONFERS WITH FOREIGN OFFICE ON PERSIA

LONDON, Jan. 5 .- James W. Gerard, the United States Ambassador at Berlin, conferred today with officials of the German Foreign Office relative to the destruction of the liner Persia by a submarine, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam. Mr. Gerard is supposed to have learned the nationality of the submarine.

HAITIAN REBELS ATTACK U. S. MARINES

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Halti, Jan. 5 .- Haltian rebels attacked the United States marines in this city early today, but were driven off with the loss of one man killed. The Americans suffered no casualties.

KAISER'S SIXTH SON TO WED AT MILITARY MARRIAGE

BERLIN, Jan. 5.-The marriage of Prince Joachim, sixth son of the Kaiser. has been set for the end of February, it was announced today. It will be purely a war ceremony, with only immediate relatives present.

BUCHANAN TO PLEAD TO PLOT INDICTMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Representative Buchanan, of Illinois, indicted in New York on a charge of conspiracy against the neutrality laws, went to New York today to plead not guilty in Federal Court and arrange bond. Since his indictment Buchanan has refrained from appearing on the floor of the

BRITISH WILLING TO ARBITRATE BARALONG CASE

LONDON, Jan. 5 .- The British Government is willing to submit the case of he auxiliary cruiser Baralong, accused of sinking a German submarine and slaughtering her crew in violation of the laws of war, to a neutral tribunal, provided the German Government will at the same time submit the cases of various German submarines accused of equally gross violations to the same tribunal. An official statement was issued by the Foreign Office last night to this effect, suggesting that an impartial tribunal might be composed of officers of the United

RUSSIA TAKES MEASURES TO STOP RIOTING

BERLIN, Jan. 5.-Stern measures have been adopted by the Russian Government to suppress anti-Government outbreaks, according to the Overseas News Agency. The agency today gave out what purports to be the proceedings of a meeting of the Russian Budget Committee in Petrograd, when the Minister of Interior said that the Governors of Russian provinces had been instructed to oppose riots with force of arms in order to prevent a general

CIVIL ENGINEER ELECTROCUTED BY LIVE WIRES

Charles Armstrong, a civil engineer, of Narberth, Pa., was electrocuted at 25th street and Munting Park avenue today. A steel tape which he threw over telegraph wires strucken live wire. Armstrong was engaged in surveying the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks in connection with electrification plans.

GREECE REPLIES TO BULGAR-TEUTON PROTEST SOFIA, Jan, 5,-The text of the Greek note protesting against the arrest

of the Consular representatives of the German allies in Salonica was handed to the Bulgarian Foreign Minister today by the Greek Ambassador. The note states that Greece wants to maintain good relations with the Central Empires, and will do everything possible to obtain the release of the Consuls.

CZAR VOWS WAR UNTIL LAST FOE IS EXPELLED

LONDON, Jan. 5.—At a review of the Russian army on January 2, Emperor Nicholas delivered an address to the Chevaliers of the Order of St. George. you as the most valiant representatives of our army," the Emperor said, "I offer my most cordial and profound appreciation of your services, which in this campaign have been full of bravery and sacrifices. I beg you to transmit to your respective regiments my sincere gratitude for your painful efforts which have succeeded, as all Russia, as well as I, understands, and rest assured that, as I said at the beginning of the war, I will not conclude peace until we have expelled the last enemy from our territory, and I will only conclude this peace with the full accord of our allies, to whom we are bound, not by paper treaties, but by real friendship and blood."

BRITAIN OFFERS \$10,000 REWARD FOR U-BOAT HUNTERS

SALONICA, Jan. 5.—The British authorities have offered a reward of 50,000 francs (\$10,000) for information of the presence of German submarines in the Aegean Sea. A large German submarine has been conveyed in sections by the Smyrna Railroad to Aidin, and thence taken to Budrum Bay, in southern Asia Minor, in the Gulf of Kos, according to a Mytiele dispatch, says L'Oeuvre's Athens correspondent. The dispatch adds that 20 German and Austrian bluefackets, in command of a lieutenant, are putting the submersible together.

RUSSIANS PUT PERSIAN REBELS TO FLIGHT

PETROGRAD, Jan. 5 .- A War Office statement says: "In the direction of Hamadan (Persia), southwest of the town of Asadabad, we attacked a body of 500 Persian gendarmes (part of the force which rebelled against the authority of the Shah) and drove them back toward the village of Chena, north of Kangawar, killing dozens of rebels and capturing prisoners and supplies. We suffered no losses. On the 1st of January our detachment holding Hamadan rendered military honors to the British flag, which was hoisted over the British consulate.

AUSTRIA TRIES YOUNG CZECH LEADER FOR TREASON

BERLIN, Jan. 5.—Private information has been received here from Vienna that Dr. Kari Kramarz, who is prominent in Austrian political affairs as the leader of the Young Czech party in the Reichsrath, is now on trial on a charge of high treason. Doctor Koerner, secretary of the Young Czech faction, and several other Bohemian politicians are being tried at the same time on similar charges. It is reported that Doctor Kramarz is conducting his own defense, managing it with great skill. He came into international prominence some time age through the movement for a rapprochement between Bohemians and Rus-

MORE THAN \$215,000,000 SPEN'1 WAR RELIEF

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Summaries carried to the end of 1915 show that more than \$150,000,000 has been spent for American foodstuffs, clothing and hospital supplies which have been forwarded to the war zone by relief agencies. Nearly all of these purchases have gone to the countries of the Allies. Of the total, approximately two-thirds, or \$100,000,000, was raised and spett in the latter part of 1914, after the last week in August. In addition, relief for the Germania side has been provided in money, which has been used in payment for supplies made in Germany and Austria. Individual donations in this country and elsewhere account for more than \$40,000,000, and cash contributions for Germans and Jews have exceeded \$25,000,000.

LINER LAFAYETTE SEARCHED AFTER PLOT WARNING

LONDON, Jan. 5 .- Travelers arriving here from France bring furthe

details of threats to destroy the Lafayette, which sailed from Bordeaux. The passengers received anonymous warnings similar to those sent to passengers on the Lusitania before her voyage, stating that an attempt was to be su to sink the vessel. The letters were received in Paris and cause quite a sense tion. Several passengers canceled bookings. Among the Americans who received letters, but who sailed nevertheless, were Henry Clews, Jr., and an attorney Donald Harper. The matter was investigated by the United States Embayey which learned that the French Government was fully informed concerning the letters and had taken every precaution against disaster by providing a district convey to guard the liner until it got out of the danger zone. The Lafare was also thoroughly overhauled, in order to make sure that no infernal m

HUNTS FOR LOST WIFE SO HE CAN WED AGAIN

Unless She Replies to "Ad," August Schreiner, Jr., Plans Second Marriage

Tyleri.—Please communicate with me at the address below immediately upon seeing this notice, as I intend to be married a second time on the assumption that my first wife tend to longer living. AUG. SCHREINER. Jr., care of Morris. 474 N. 7th St., Philadelphia. Penn.

August Schreiner, Jr., has placed this advertisement in various eastern newspapers for more than a week in an attempt to find his wife May, whom he has not seen or heard from for more than 15

Schreiner is desirous of marrying again, and should his wife fail to respond, he will go to court to ask permission to marry the second time, on the assumption that his first wife is dead. If the woman does get into communication with him, Schreiner will seek to have an understanding with her, and to arrange for a divorce, according to his sister.

Schreiner, who is a mechanic and who is said to be at the Hotel Ansonia, in New York, married May Tyler about 15 years ago, according to Mrs. Addle Morris, of 474 North 7th street, who is a sister. A few months after the marriage a violent quarrel ensued following charges made by Schreiner against his wife. The husband went to court, according to Mrs. Morris, and sought to get a divorce, but he was unable to do so because of the lack of money. ack of money.

He obtained a separation, however, and left his wife then. There were no chil-dren. Schreiner has never seen his wife real Schreiner has never seen his wife alone. Some time ago, according to Schreiner's sister, he fell in love with another woman and immediately started a search for his wife in order to obtain a divorce or some sort of a settlement.

The search led all over the East, and was thought to be at an end when Schreiner thought he had located the woman in Arlington, N. J.

CLASH IN PENNSYLVANIA'S DELEGATION IN THE HOUSE

By a Vote of 15 to 13 Caucus Postpones Election of Member of Congressional Committee After Factional Debate

asked:

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—After one of the most bitter discussions in which fac-tional politics was injected freely and the followers of Penrose and Vare fought for supremacy, the Pennsylvania Repub-lican Congressmen voted to postpone the election of a member of the Republican Congressional Committee until next Wed-nesday. The vote was 15 in favor of postponement to 13 against.

This decision was not reached until after an hour of acrimonious debate in which it was brought out that this fight, of itself unimportant, presages a conflict for control of Republican politics in Penn-

the meeting, what has existed all along under the surface, that the Republican party is faction-torn and that Vare means to obtain control if possible through the aid of Governor Brumbaugh and Mayor

FOR AGAINST.

The vote for postponement was:

PREVIOUS TO THE VOTE

FOCHT THROWS A BOMB.

Representative Benjamin K. Focht. of Lewisburg, threw a bomb into the plans of the pacifista. He denounced what he called Vare's "dictation" and added:
"I think this matter ought to be settled here and actitled now. It is not in the heart of either of the candidates to show any resentment toward any Congressman because of his selection. The time comes when men must show themselves. Politics isn't for children and Congressmen are not children. The contest has resolved itself into a question of whether we are

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