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PRESIDENT PLANS **COURSE TO MEET AUSTRIAN CRISIS**

Wilson and Lansing Confer on Whether Persian Was Armed Liner

AWAIT PENFIELD REPORT

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what constitutes an armed merchantman under international law, whether the failed States policy in this connection must be changed because of the develop-ment of submarine warfare. Leaving the White House, Secretary bainsing explained that up to the present the department still was without infor-mation whether a torpedo or mine sunk the Persis. No word yet has come from Ambasandor Penfield, who was directed to ask Austria whether an Austrian sub-motion whether at the carliest before tomor-row.

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HAVE TENTATIVE PLAN. It was learned that a tentative plan of procedure was agreed upon which will be followed should Austila secret respon-sibility for the sinking of the Persia. Al-though only the President and his premier know the details of this policy. White House and State Department officials be-leved that it had been agreed that unless Austria voluntarily makes the most com-plete disavowal of the sinking and agrees to apologize for the death of Comail McNeety and to pay an adequate indem-nity, diplomatic relations will be broken off without the formality of further dip-lomatic exchanges.

off without the formality of further dip-lomatic exchanges. Officials declare that in the light of the position the President has publicly taken and in view of his action in the Arabic case, this is the very least that be gau be expected to do should it be shown that Austria, after publicly agree-ing to observe international law and the "rules of humanity," renk the liner with its cargo of non-combatants. In connection with the administon that the Persia was armed, it was declared at the British Embasis today that ever since the askern service of the Penin-sular and Orient was established all of its liners have carried guins to protect themselves against plattes in the fiel Sea and other points on their routes where pirates have operated. These ves-sels all were armed before the war, of-ficials say. felals say.

WILL CHANGE ATTITUDE.

While CHANGE ATTERDES. It is now generally accented that the Inited States to soon as the Persia sit-mation comes to a head will change its attitude toward the question of the right of passenger liners to carry guns. Sec-retary Lansing brought to the attention of the President at the conference all of the data available on the subject. This showed that when this Government made the transport on the unspect of there ere. showed that when this Government made its ruling on the question of liners car-rying cannon soon after the war began, that ruling was based entirely on prece-dent as it existed up to that time and to the agreement embodied in The Hague convocation onvocation

The contentions that have since been raised in connection with submarine war-fare were also placed before the Presi-dent and it is understood that an agreemont was reached whereby Mr. Lansing will work out a general statement cover-ing the situation, which will be con-sidered, if possible, at Friday's cabinet meeting and, if approved, will be com-municated to all of the powers.

JUSTICE LAMAR'S BURIAL AT HIS GEORGIA HOME His Supreme Court Colleagues Attend

Funeral in Augusta



NEW YEAR OPENS WITH BETTER CHANCES FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN

Miss Marion Kohn, of Big Day Nursery, Says Opening of Homes to Waifs Is Good Move

A peculiar spirit brailded the year 1916 a reluvenessence of altruistic mother ve. Homeless bables have been taken by foster parents into hearts and homes, by foster parents into hearts and bonnes, proving that mother love exists without mathermood. The lisst child who sourced the epidemic is the heir of the Finley Shepards, of Jew York, The latest, in Philadelphia, is the little baby girl left on the doorsten of Mrs. One Earlish, 2136 Oxford street, and whom Mrs. English expects to might legally.

expects to more legally. "A real home with a mother in it is the place for any culld to develop," said Mira-Marion Kohn, director of a day nursery at the Young Women's Union, 25th and Bainbridge streats, that takes in 120 chil-dren when their mothers go out to work, "so I wonder why the community tol-erates the 23 nurseries in the city, which house 1500 children nevery day. "Of these children 192 are infants in

house 1300 childre nevery day. "Of these children, 192 are infants in arms, 188 are toddlers, 400 are of kinder-garten age and 655 are school children. "In the day nursery of the Young Women's Union we take 150 children daily. The average day for the mother who must go out of the home begins at 5:30 in the morning. She brings her little freek to us in the cold damp that precedes the dawn. At 7 o'clock she is in the fac-tory. The nursery bathes the baby, gets the older children ready for the children of intermediate ages. At noon the school and has its own kindergarten for the children of littermediate ages. At noon the school and he little ones are put to bed for an afternoon

Scenes in the day nursery of the Young Women's Union, 5th and Bainbridge streets, united families ; and so there will be more ROOSEVELT DENOUNCED transfer." transfer." When the "drys" got over the aston-behavior with which they received this astounding argument, they began to laugh. But they also said the result would be decided by the women of 21 years of age and over. LOCAL OPTION FIGHT AT 52D AND MARKET

The women are overwhelmingly against having another and unnecessary saloon placed at 22d and Ranstead streets," said Mr. Crown, of the Y. M. C. A., who has placed ballot boxes in the building for those whom the canvassers have not been able to see at their homes but who want to express themelyes under the saloon

Senate Committee Finds Exto express themselves against the

SENATORS WILL ASSAL **RELIEF SHIPS SEEK** WILSON ON MEXICO SINKING GREEK VESSEL

Thessaloniki Reported in Five Republicans Will Demand in Different Positions and Rescuers Are Baffled

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—While relief ships raced to her ald and the United States revenue cutter Seneca, under orders from Washington, prepared to join in the search, the Greek liner Thesholiki wai-lowed in a heavy sea somewhere of Sandy Hook this afternoon in a sinking condition. The vessel's 500 passengers were on board the Greek liner Patris, but the reverse remained on board, fearing to take to the hoats. A heavy gale predicted today was ex-biner to the boattom, and the relief ships immedia to solve the mystery of her pool-time before the gale set in. The Thesa-tonia has reported five different pool-tions and vessels crossing them have

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tions and vessels crossing them have failed to sight her. The Scandinavian liner United States, one of the vessels seeking the Theasa-lonika, lost communication with her to-day when the operator reported the in-fured ship's power so weak that radio-grams no longer carried. A shortage of provisions was re-ported in the latest message from the stricken vessel, relayed ashore by the United States. The Swedish-American liner Stock-

Swedish-American liner Stock-The the savedistic American meet stock-holm abandoned the search early today before the Thessalonica's situation be-came critical, when the stricken ship's commander asked to be towed but re-jected an offer to take off the crew.

Beta Gamma Sigma Chapter Installed

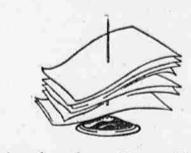
The Alpha Chapter of Beta Gamma igma, a national honorary fraternity Sigma. for students in commercial courses in American universities, was installed last night in the Wharton School of the University of Pennaylvania. At last night's meeting Dean Roswell C. McCrea and Prof. Solomon S. Huebner and James T. Young were chosen charter members.

in Mexico, and, if no, where is H? "After felling us there was no govern-ment in Mexico," said Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts, a prominent Republica of the Committee of Ways and Mean, who indersed Mr. Fall's resolution, "the President reopens the discussion by seed, ing the Senate the nomination of Mr. Fieldent roopens the discussion by seed, ing the Senate the nomination of Mr. Fielder to be American Ambassador to the Mexican Government, Where is the Government and how long will disar Mr. Fielcher is an excellent diplomat the best man that could be chosen for a diff-cult task, but I think the Senate ought to know to what Government he is being sent."

sent." This is the line that the Republican at tack will take. Mr. Borah, of Idaha another Republican of the Committee of Foreign Relations, first announced his intention of opposing Mr. Fletcher's non-imation, and he is ready to begin the de-bate with a sharp speech. It is under-stood that some Democrats of the com-mittee who favor the Smith-Ledge rea-lution of inquiry as to aspects of the European tangle, also favor the invest-gation of Mexican affairs, so the reada-tion may be favorably reported to the Senate.

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fairs in Republic



A husband and a wife couldn't make their household budget budge. And many a wife and husband can't. This particular couple looked into the January LADIES' HOME JOURNAL and there was the way out.

And there was

also a minister who couldn't make

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 5 .- While flags over Augusta were at half mast and all public offices remained closed, the funeral of Joseph Rucker Lamar, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, was held here today.

The funeral train arrived from Wash-ington at 9 o'clock, bearing the body of the eminent jurist, accompanied by the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court and relatives and friends.

A procession was formed, with Dr. How-ard T. Cree, elder of the First Christian Church, of which the late Associate Jus-tice was a member, leading. Following Doctor Cree were Associate Justices and officials of the United States Supreme Court, members of the Augusta and Georgia State Bar Associations.

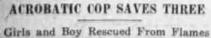
After a short service at Doctor Cree's church, the body was taken to Summer-ville Cemetery for burial.

SAULSBURY MOVES PURCHASE OF DELAWARE CANAL

Sets \$2,500,000 as Cost Price, With \$5,000,000 for Improvement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-Senator Sauls-bury today proposed the purchase by the United States of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal at a cost not to exceed \$2,500,000 and of its improvement at a cost of \$5,000,000.

National defense necessities promp such an action, he said. A bill he in-troduced instructed Secretary Garrison to Traduced individual secretary Garrison to proceed forthwith, and also to make im-provements for the defense of Lewes, Del. The presence of the du Pont powder works, "of vast usefulness in time of war," was urged as an especial reason for the improvement. He quoted Secre-tary Garrison as to the wisdom of the more



by Policeman Who "Skinned Up" Awning Pole

Two girls and a hoy, brother and sis-ters, were carried down smoke-filled sinirs, out over an awning and lowered down an awning pole early today during a fire which began in their father's groc-by store on the first floor of 1001-1000 irown street.

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anp. After school the children have study hap. After school the children have study hours with us, play time and classes in sewing and cooking. We expect our 12-year-old children to go home and get supper for their mothers, so both hoys and girls are taught how to cook. At 5:39 the tired mother comes to us for her bables. And in the time between sumet and surprise her children have the benefit

of home influence. "And no matter how good a day nurs-"And no matter how good a day nurs-ery may be, there's no place like home. Another point," and Miss Kohn became more enthusiastic, "is that there are no legal obligations on any one conducting a day nursery. As one investigator put H, 'You or 1 or an outcast nurse may open a nursery. No one in Philadelphia can restrict or control us and no one nows just how many nurseries there are.

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of many opposed the idea.

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CAMPAIGN FOR "VOTES."

There began a campaign for "votea," "hirty-seven "dry" canvassers, two o

the Court to permit the transfer of the saloon license or to refuse it.

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"We can separate our nutsers children into two groups. The one is composed of those whose mothers must go out to supplement the income of the father, those whose mothers are the only support of the family, and those whose mothers are temporarily incapacitated. This group ncludes 25 per coit, of our cwildren.

"The Domestic Relations Court is ak

ng over the work of forcing the father if the family to accept his responsibility. t takes \$15 and a great deal of time to compet a man to support his family if compet , man to support his family if he has been canny enough to m ') to mother State. The mothers' penel a bill loss not include the deserted mother. "I have always thought that a deserted child is in as much need of the right home influence as any other child. Today the deserted child is the least protected by the State. The orphan in an institu-tion has a better chance than the child forced to spend his days in a day nurs-ery. Why is the described child treated ruelly in the world of charitica?" asked Miss Kohn.

"In all social work the fundamental problem is the conservation of the home and the family group," she continued, "Especially so when the upheaval is due merely to the lack of means to keep it together. We recognize that the best in-fluence on the mother is that of her child. That is another point of view that those in support of day nurseries must con-sider. The deserted mother and the mother of the illegitimate child is often

mother of the illegitimate child is often a young woman, and our interest in her does not stop with the child. "A typical case is the story of Alma Her husband deserted her when her baby was a few months old. He left the city and she did not know where he had gone. She wanted to place the baby in a home. Alma was only 19, and life offered to her these s unsition in a maner factors from r Aima was only 19, and life offered to her then a position in a paper factory, from 8 until 5 o'clock. We had the baby during these hours. But Aima didn't want to spend the rest of her day, or, rather, night in one stuffs room with the baby. She loved the child, but she wanted some fun, and there didn't seem to be any time for that. "We persuaded her to keep the baby. I am confluent if, that baby had been placed in a home Aima would have had more than her due share of fun. Now the little girl is 4 years old, still comes to our kindergarten, and is the best friend the

of Residents "DRY" CHAMPIONS CONFIDENT.

"We will win, but I have no idea how many votes have been cast and it will re-pute our best energies in the next week ARE VOTING IN Y. M. C. A. o insure aucceas

There were two surprising developments Frank L. Davis president of the 52d and Market Streets Business Men's Assoa the local option fight raging about 524 and Market streets today. One was that ciation, which has night adopted resolu-ilons against having the saloon added to the neighborhood, said he believed the final vote would be 1500 votes against and 500 votes for the saloon both sides took back their confident state nents that they would win "hands down. The other was that both sides admitted and 500 votes for the saloon. that women would decide the issue. What The husiness men argue that the comthe women wanted would happen, they

WOMEN TO DECIDE

Both "Wets" and "Drys" Ad-

mit Result Hangs Upon Wish

of Wives and Daughters

ing of a saleon to a neighborhood raises rents and at the same time hurts business. The chance that has made local optio and woman suffering realities in one sec-tion of this city for a short time came about through the request of John P. Gra-ham, of the Hotel Jamison, 1409-5411 Fil-ham, of the Hotel Jamison, 1409-5411 Fil-

POLITICIANS DISCUSS M'NICHOL TURNDOWN

Admission of Mayor That Senator's Cabinet Desires Were Not Met Causes Stir

Mayor Smith's frank admission that he and turned down is antor James P. Mc-Nichol when he named his Cabinet, which the Mayor made late yesterday, caused a stir 'n political circles today. The Layor went so far as to admit that there is Vare influence in the Cabinet, but he insisted that this was a "mere ircumstance.

at City Hall late yesterday afternoon, and conferred with him for an hour. At the conclusion of the conference, the Mayor was asked the significance of the visit of the 10th Ward Senator he 10th Ward Senator.

"Senator McNichol and I have been per-sonal friends for 20 years," he said. "And political friends as well?" he was saked. "The impression has gone abroad that you are not so friendly as you were at one time. Is that true?" "That is not so." said the Ma

naign, and 12 "wets" also began to plead for "votes." These "votes" consist of signatures in the nature of petitions to at one time. Is that true?" "That is not so," said the Mayor, "and I told Senator McNichol today that the door of this office is always open to him. It is true I did not allow him to dictate It is true I do not allow him to dictate the appointments to my Cabinet, as I would not allow any other man to do. They are of my own selection." "The general impression has gone shroad that your Cabinet has a decided Vare tendency where the appointments went to men not already in the secretor Hundreds of men and women were vis-tited on Monday, the first night of the campaign, and the "drys" promptly claimed about 160 of the 2000 possible votes in the territory prescribed by the Court as the vicinity of the proposed sa-loon, that is the blocks bounded to be

The amount of already in the service of the city. Have you heard that?" "It is true that a majority of the mem-hers of my ("ablinet appear to have lean-ings toward the Vares, but that is a make circumstance," was the Mayor's only answer. loon, that is the blocks bounded by Joth, Sith, Race and Spruce streets, all within a redius of two squares every way from 52d and Ranstead streets.

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ROW MAY HALT INAUGURAL

Maryland Legislature in Deadlock Over Speakership Wrangle

and Ranstead aircets. The "wets" also claimed about 1460 votes, but both sides withdrew their big claims today and admitted the result was in doubt. How many votes have been cast is only known to the individual can-vanders, who have not yet made any re-turns to headquarters. The "dry" head-quarters is in the West Branch Y. M. C. A. and the "wets" in the oyater bar itself, where Mr. Cunningham is leading the forces who want the saloon. He had a novel argument to prove he would win ANNAPOLIS, Jan 5.—Even with the prospect that a prolonged deadlock in the House of Delegates may delay the inauguration of Governor-elect Harrison, both Democratic factions are as defiant as ever today on the Speakership grangle a novel argument to prove he would win

a novel argument to prove he would win "This fight will depend upon the wamen," he said. "Now the families will vote as units; that is, what the man or woman who haspens to be the one that wits for, soms and daughters, wives and husbands. Now, there are more men who husbands. Now, there are more men who infittionists hareabouts; and the man who are unolierate drinkers than there are pro-infittionists hareabouts; and the man who are unolierate drinkers, heing unore normal uma pronibitionists, have larger and more

Baseless

BOIES PENROSE DISSENTS

WASHINGTON, Jan, 5,-Colonel Theo dore Roosevelt was the target for de-nunclation in the report submitted to the Senate today by the Democratic majority of the special committee appointed at the last session to investigate charges against the motives of President Wilson, Secre-tary McAdoo and other Administration officials in their advocacy of the ship pur-chase bill. The ex-President's magazine articles impugning the purposes of Presi-dent Wilson were declared utterly base-

FOR CHARGES AGAINST

President's Accusations in

Shipping Bill Article

WILSON AND M'ADOO

Senator Boles Penrose and Senator Sutherland, of Utah, the Republican minority members of the committee, both eclined to join in the majority's critician of the Colonel. In delivering the minority report orally, Senator Sutherland said that he and Senator Penrose concurred in the majority's general conclusion that the charges which gave rise to the crea-tion of the committee were groundless, but said the report went beyond the scope of the inquiry and resembled a "campaign document." The committee told of Boosevelt's state-ment in a magazine that 'resident Wilson and former Sceretary of State Bryan "en-deavored in the interest of certain for-eign business firms, to secure for the United States the power to purchase the in the majority's general conclusion that

United States the power to purchase the interned ships of one of the belligerents" and of his answer to a request from the committee to appear as a witness, in which he described the statement as

"literally true." "It is a repetition of the offense to say that the statement quoted was "literally true, inasmuch as foreign firms would get the money that was paid." the com-mittee reported. "The language used clearly imputed to the officers referred to

a desire to see the legislation enacted not because the public good was to be subserved, but because some private in-

terests were to profit by it. "The writer, whose eminence is naturally calculated to give weight to his utter-ances, finding himself without any basis even of a hearsay character for his slanderous a tack upon the highest officer of his Government, simply resorted to a palpable sophistry to escape responsibil-ity for the accusation he made." The committee also declared that, while

The committee also declared that, while if did not deem it necessary to investigate the charges of the existence of gigantic shipping treat lobbying against the ship hill, its inquiry did develop evidence of a closely interwoven relation of shipping

It found that the International Mercan It found that the International Mercan-tile Marine controls the American Line, the International Navigation Company of England, the Oceanic Steam Navigation Company, the White Star Line, the At-lantic-Transport Line, the Leviand Line, the Dominion Line and the Red Star Line, representing a total ownership of 130 sinamers and an aggregate tomage of 1,000,000. It has issued \$100,000,000 stock and 570,000,000 bonds, the committee found 1.200.600. It has issued \$100.000.000 stock and 500.000.000 bonds, the committee found, Directors of the company are Charles Sizele, P. A. B. Widener, who died recent-ity: Percy Chubb, J. P. Morgan, John I. Waterbury, A. H. Gillard, George W. Per-kins, E. J. Berwind, P. A. B. Franklin, H. A. Sanderson, Lord Pirrie, J. Bruce is-may, Charles F. Torrey and E. C. Gren-fell.

fell. "The committee finds that the charges which gave rise to its creation were alto-gether baseless, having their origin in that ungenerous trait of the human mind which makes it prone to attribute un-worthy motives to redoubtable rivals, and uarticularly to political antagonists." the committee concluded

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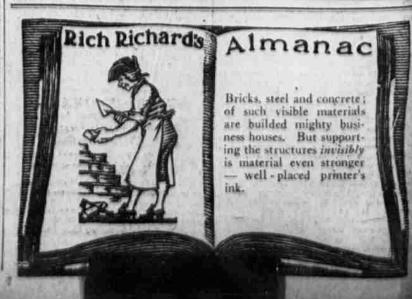


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have, or the Hoter Jammon, 1022 eff Pre-bert street, for a transfer of his Lamison liquor licese to the property at the cor-ner of 52d and Ramstead streets, near Market, which he leases to S. J. Cunning-have and which Mr. Cunningham uses as an oyster bar and restaurant. The question is: "Shall the har remain an oyster bar or become an alcohol bar?" There was so much violent disputing in the License Court over the proposed transfer that Judges Staake and Patter-son reserved decision and ordered "wets" and "drys" to hold an "election" in the neighborhood and bring their results to court on January E. when the court

court on January 15, when the court could count noises and Hid out just how owny people in the neighborhood of the oyster har wanted a saloon there and here many opposed the idea Of course it was not real local option but it was the nearest thing to it that Philadeiphia has ever seen, and the zeal with which both "weth" and "drys" took up the Judges' challenge seemed to many to make the lucident of great significance and markings

Senator McNichol visited Mayor Smith