"MONEY BACK" CITY'S REWARD ON FRANKFORD 'L'

Buildings Blossom Along Route-Increased Revenue Before Trains Run

SQUASHES TAX BOGEY

First Results of Frankford "L"

Real estate boom in Northeast follows assurance of high-speed

transit. Nearly 2000 dwelling houses in addition to stores or other buildings now in course of construction or contracted for in Frankford and Kensington as a direct result of

These building operations will in-crease Philadelphia's taxable real estate approximately \$3,000,000. Increase will mean some added revenue to city for 1917, before completion of the high-speed line, and considerable more for the year

Carrying of the "L" to limits planned and construction of the 35th Ward line dependent upon passage of transit loan bill on May 16.

(This article is of particular interest to residents of the 23d, 33d, 35th, 41st and 45th Wards.)

The assurance of real rapid transit facilities by the end of next year, when the Frankford elevated line will be completed, if the transit loan is carried on May 16, has brought about an unprecedented boom in real cetate in the Northeast. Building operations, which will increase Philadeiphia's taxable real estate by more than \$3,000,000, are now either unfer way or are contracted for in the under way or are contracted for in the 23d, 33d and 45th Wards. Real estate dealers and builders in charge of the various operations attribute the sudden

activity directly to the beginning of work on the Frankford line.

During next year, even before the Frankford "L" has been completed, the first benefits of this real estate activity will be realized by the city in the form of the form of the first benefits of this real estate activity. or the first year of operation of the highspeed line, real estate dealers estimate
that approximately \$30,000 will be paid
into the City Treasury in increased taxes
on the building operations now under way,
and nearly \$15,000 into the treasury of
the Board of Education from the same
source. How much this will be increased
by other operations to be begun as the other operations to be begun as the

2000 NEW DWELLINGS.

A total of nearly 2009 dwelling houses, in addition to stores and other buildings, is now under way or contracted for in Kensington and Frankford blone. Several of the builders alive to the desire of working people to live near high-speed lines, are advertising that the Northeast elevated will run within a block, or two blocks or three blocks, as the case may be, of the houses which they are erecting.

The following are among the largest of
the many operations.

A group of 200 houses now under way

and another of 450 soon to be begun along Sedgley avenue, Kensington avenue, Tor-resdale avenue, L street and M street. Both groups are being built by the Merit Realty Company. The land on which the two groups are being erected is assessed at \$130,000, while the blocks of dwellings when completed will be assessed at approximately \$1,800,000, thereby increasing the city's personal property for taxable purposes by more than \$1,750,000 on two single operations. his operation will be within a block of

the Torresdale avenue station on the Frankford elevated.

The same company is also building another block of 25 dwellings at Margaret. Tacony and Melrose streets. The land has been yielding taxes on an assess-ment of \$12,000, while the groups of buildings, when completed, will be assessed at about \$60,000.

The Kensington Realty Company is erecting a block of 52 houses on Kensington avenue at Jasper and Airdrie streets, which will be assessed at about \$100,000. The land on which this opera-tion is under way was assessed at \$20,000. A plot of ground surrounded by Tulip, Janney, Ann and Monmouth streets, as-memsed at \$50,000, was sold this week to James Arthur, who will commence work on a block of 125 dwellings within a few weeks. The total value of the operation when completed will be close to \$350,000. Matthew W. Dougherty has just com-pleted a block of 141 houses at Frankford

avenue and Venango street, and is begin-ning another operation of 110 houses at Ontario and 'Tioga streets, one block from the elevated line. 'The land upon which Mr. Dougherty's operations are located was assessed at \$50,000, while the two blocks of houses when completed will be assessed at more than \$50,000. will be assessed at more than \$500,000.

George Edel is having built at Frank-ford avenue and Buckius street a block of 40 dwellings, which will be assessed at about \$100,000 when completed. The land

was assessed at \$15,000.

Edward Flood is building a block of 115 dwellings on Aliegheny avenue between F. Westmoreland and E streets, and will begin another operation of 77 houses in the same locality later this month. When completed they will be assessed at about completed they will be assessed at about \$400,000, while the land was assessed at One group of 50 houses at Frankford

One group of 50 houses at Frankford avenue and Venango street, and another group of 81 at H. Ontario, Tioga and I streets, are being erected by Victor J. Magnaut. When completed the operations will be assessed at about \$440,000, while the land on which they are located was assessed at \$150,000.

Harry Moyer is building 50 houses at Frankford and Eric avenues, which will be assessed at about \$115,000. The land here was assessed at about \$20,000.

Other operations are:

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A block of 199 houses by Jacob Feldman & Sons, at Cottage and Haworth

A block of 18 houses by Herman Auth, A block of 18 houses by William Yel-land, Jr., at the southeast corner of Bridge

and Jackson streets.
A block of 19 houses by Goldberg &
Zebruck at the southeast corner of Bridge
street and Torresdale avenue.

IN THE 15TH WARD

IN THE 18TH WARD.

Building operations of equal importance are being planned throughout the 35th Ward and along the route of the Frankfurd "L" between Bridge street and Rhawn street, Holmesburg. It is said in those sections however, that no actual steps will be taken until the transit loan has been voted upon an May 18.

While the Frankford line is already under contract as far as Bridge strees, the remaining three miles of the "L" and the line across the 35th Ward must wait for the passage of the transit loan before they can be begun. Residents of the Northeast slive to the sized of dompleting the transit program, are working almost to a man for the passage of the \$67,168,000 transit and port ham bill on May 18.

NDON. May 6.—A big demonstration removating the sinking of the Luci-by a flavours unboughter May 7, will be bold to Hyde Park tomor-A Brus model of the Lucitonia, one

SCHOOL RULE FORCES RACE. ISSUE IN DELAWARE CO. TOWN

Warrants for Parents Show Segregation Measure Exists

Issuance of warrants forcing three hegro parents to send their children to school in Morton. Delaware County, has opened answ the fight brought about by a roling of the Morton School Board which virtually amounts to segregation of the whites and the negroes. The 'hree negro rasidents, Edward J. Mayo. Joseph Dickerson and George H. Thomas, have appealed to the Delaware County Court of Common Pleas from the School Board's warrants issued under the compulsory education act. A hearing will be held next Monday before Judge Johnson.

The Morton School Board passed a rule several months ago which permitted only those children who attained a good average to attend the new Morton School. This

age to attend the new Morton School. This virtually acted as a rule for segregation and the negro children who were below grade went to the old school building. The action of the three negro parents who protested will test the validity of the

"BOB" MAXWELL'S PA SPEAKS WELL OF VILLA

Intervention Bound to Come in Mexico, Sports Editor's Parent Declares

J. W. Maxwell, sometimes of Chicago, but usually of Mexico, while in Philadel-phia today told some things about condi-tions in Mexico, and the most optimistic outlook he could see for that country was intervention. "If it doesn't come while Mr. Wilson is

President," he said, "it will come after he is out of office, but it's bound to come." Mr. Maxwell was in the city to see his son, R. W. Maxwell, sports editor of the EVENING LEDGER. He isn't but half as big as the son, though he is a pretty sky man; and doesn't look a day older either, although he is 54. In his opinion, President Wilson made a mistake by not recognising Villa.

"The Government led Villa to believe that he would be the choice up to the time Carranza was recognized, and it would have been different today if Villa were chosen. The disappointment drove him back to the bandit type, from which he had emerged, but if that blow had not come Villa would have kept progressing as he had been from the time he joined Madero. Villa was the best friend the United States had in Mexico before they turned their backs on him."

Mr. Maxwell was in the gold region of Sonoyta, Sonora. There is a little stream there, he said, that is wonderful for placer mining, which was the work that kept hin down in Mexico these last three years. It is rich beyond description, he said, and virtually untouched; certainly untouched since the days of the Aztecs. In his three years there Mr. Maxwell has been a forced ally of the "insurrectos," now the government, but "insurrectos" when Huerta was in power. He often had to help Villa's band when the United States permitted Villa to import ammunition and arms, and learned to like him well. The Villa program for the Mexican would have been much more faithfully carried out, he said, than the Carranza

Mr. Maxwell is going back to Chicago

U. S. TROOPS KILL 43 VILLISTAS IN FIGHT

Continued from Page One bandits became mounted and there was a

show of resistance. Major Howne's report contained the statement that the fighting "was fast and furtous" while it lasted.

The band scattered in all directions. It was every man for himself. Individual American troopers engaged in running duels with the bandits and dropped many of them from their horses. It is probable that the casualties will exceed 42, as many of the Mexicans must have dragged themselves into the brush and escaped detec-

VILLA NOT WITH BAND. There was no indication in Major Howze's report of whether or not Villa himself was with the band. General Per-shing does not think that he was, for he has information he believes reliable that

has information he believes reliable that the bandit chief is in Durango. From the two decisive defeats of the Villistas. Major Howze reported that he did not think they would be able to form

OBREGON SLATED TO SIGN OUTLAW CHASE PACT TODAY

EL PASO, Tex., May 6 .- General Scott expects to sign the El Paso agreement with General Obregon. Carranza War Minister, today establishing between the two Governments the status of the American expedition and providing for its future course. Whatever obstacles prevented Obregon from signing yesterday were believed to have been overcome and he was expected to meet Scott in the last conference without further hesitation. Obregon declared his messages from

General Carranza were garbed and that this prevented him from sealing the agree-ment as scheduled. Officials here frankly expressed doubt of this excuse, asserting Carranza probably hoped the German reply to the submarine demands would affect the Mexican situation.

Anti-American feeling is increasing in northern Mexico as a result of the de-cision to keep United States troops in the bandit-infested regions. Some of the minor Carranzista leaders have repudiated the pledge of co-operation in the livit for Francisco Villa given by Minister of War Obregon say reports.

General Luis Herrera is said to be the leader in the opposition to the Obregon agreement and he is accused of having permitted part of his forces to attack American troops north of Parral. Details of this clash were anxiously awaited on the border today.

The situation that appears to be developing comes at a critical time, as ad-vices from the headquarters of General Pershing indicate that Villa's hiding place has been found. Conflicts with Car-ranzista troops would undoubtedly inter-fers with plans for the immediate capture of the bandit leader.

PET CAT STARTS \$300 BLAZE

Tabby Got Friendly With Lamp in Sax Photographic Studio-Policeman to the Rescue

The lives of several persons were en-dangered early today because a pet cat. Tabby, leaned upon a table in the photo-graphic studio of Samuel Sax, 1527 South 7th street, and rubbed her back in a friendly feline way against a big oil lamp. The lamp resupended to the carresting by The lamp responded to the caressing by crashing to the floor and scattering blazing oil over the carpet. In a minute the entire studio was abiaze. Isaac Sax, 60 years old, and his wife. Rebecca, 53 years old, rushed from their bedroom adjoining, but were driven back by the flames.

Their non Samuel who was working on

Their son, Samuel, who was working on the first floor in his photographic store, nurried upstairs. He assisted his father to the street. When he tried to help his mothe downstairs she fainted. Sergeant Frits, of the 5d and Dickinson streets station, came to the rescue, and carried the woman downstairs. The damage to the studio was about \$100.

Buys Quarries at Howellville

panied by Lieutenant Colonel Crouse, who at the time this picture was taken was prominent in Villa's army.

MOVE TO PROSECUTE VARE-SMITH FACTION MAY BE BEGUN TODAY

Rotan Expected to Start Probe of Police in Politics With View to Filing Complaints

WOULD USE SHERN LAW

District Attorney Rotan is expected by District Attorney Rotan is expected by Penrose-McNichol leaders to take some definite step today toward prosecuting alleged violators of the Shern law for "pernicious political activity." It happens that all those accused are men allied with the Vare-Smith-Brumbaugh combination in Philadelphia.

The talked-of suit against the Mayor himself to determine whether he, while Mayor of the city, may be engaged in a bonding business which makes money by bonding city employes, will be considered next week.

The Mayor again announced that he was out of politics; declared that he had absolutely no intention of removing Director of Public Safety Wilson as a me toward checking political activity in the police department; declared that it was the duty of the District Attorney to prosecute violations of the Shern act, and wel-comed a test of his right to hold office and at the same time be financially interested in a concern bonding municipal employes. The Department of Public Safety issued orders for employes to keep out of politics.

It is believed that ex-Judge Gordon, as counsel for those interested, discussed with the District Attorney the question of using the city's name in que warrante proceedings against the Mayor in tion to the bond issue. On this subject the Mayor said:

"Let them start the suit. I'm ready for them. My life is open. I have nothing to conceal."

MAYOR ASKED TO EXPLAIN In view of the lack of confidence among Penrose-McNichol leaders that politics were to be eliminated from the city administration, the Mayor was asked to tell how he proposed to enforce the order pro-hibiting city employes from engaging in

Why don't you go ask the District Attorney what he's going to do to keep them out?" was the counter-question of the Mayor. "He's the man. I'm done. I won't say anything more. I tell you, city employes are to be out of politics. I'm going to be, too."

Discussing the suggestion that he might Discussing the suggestion that he might dismiss Director Wilson, a Vare political ally, the Mayor said: "I certainly will not. I appointed Mr. Wilson against strong opposition, and I have never had cause to regret it. Why should I dismiss him now, just because Trainer wants me too. I have the most implicit trust and confidence in the Director, and as long as have, there is no reason why I should

Select Councilman Trainer, one of the anti-Vare leaders, remarked when told of the Mayor's eulogy of Director Wilson: "The Mayor's refusal to fire Wilson is the best proof in the world of his lack of good faith."

DIRECTOR NOT ALARMED. Director Wilson took the talk about timself with calmness. He said: "My resignation has not been requested

by the Mayor, and I do not expect that it Before I assumed this office I had a

frank talk with the Mayor, in which the question of the police and firemen in politics was gone over. We were in complete accord in the view that policemen and firemen should keep out of politics and devote their whole time and ability to the ctiy in performing police and fire Following Director Wilson's declara-

tion, all members of the Bureau of Police were cautioned in a general order from Superintendent Robinson against partici-pating in political activities of any nature.

EIGHTH IRISH LEADER EXECUTED AT DAWN

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ish military authorities, charged with complicity in the recent uprising.

The Sinn Fein feeling has always been

very strong in this county, and a large body of troops is now lodged in this city. A thorough search has been made of houses of suspected persons and a quan-tity of arms has been found, all of which destroyed. Major McBride fought throughout the

Boer War with the Irish brigade under General Piet. When the Boers surren-dered he made his escape and took refuge dered he made his escape and took rerige in Paris, where he later married Maud Gonne, known in Home Rule circles in Ireland as the Irish Joan of Arc. In 1908 Major McBride and Mrs. Mc-Bride delivered a series of lectures in the United States on Irish politics. On their return to Paris Mrs. McBride sued for

divorce and was granted a legal separa-

Major McBride maintained his interest in Irish political affairs and was always identified with the extreme, or separalist faction of the Nationalist party.

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Mr. J. W. Maxwell, who recently returned from Mexico, is accom-

'UNCLE JOE' CANNON HONORED BY HOUSE ON HIS 80TH BIRTHDAY

Erstwhile "Czar" of Lower Chamber Receives Warm Tributes From Friends and Colleagues at Capital

PARTY LINES FORGOTTEN

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Wars and more of wars, a mass of pressing legislative business, and the fate of the nation generally were all abandoned by the House of Representatives today while it paid a generous tribute to "Uncle Joe" Cannon on his 80th birthday

The erstwhile "Czar of the House," who few brief years ago dominated the lower branch of Congress with his iron will, his active parliamentary knowledge, his all-powerful organization and his ready gavel, ruled today as a Czar of friendship, sentiment and respect. As Democrats and Republicans, floor and galleries in the crowded chamber arose in noisy outburst of feeling, tears filled the eyes of the stalwart old legislator. A spontaneous outburst of regard greeted the aged Statesman who in the bitter days of "Cannon and Cannonism" was the most execrated man in American public life. With nearly 40 years of service in the House behind him, "Uncle Joe" forgot the terrific battles once waged against him as Speaker in the unprecedented paid him by old and new political friends political enemies.

It was a service of reminiscence and a lt was a service of reminiscence and a feast of recollection. Representative Rodenburg, of Illinois, colleague of the former Speaker, was master of ceremonies. He greted the octogenarian for the House and lauded his legislative ability.

"He has made mistakes" he said, "of course he has. It is human to err and timely lock has at all times been interested.

Uncle Joe' has at all times been intensely human. But no man, living or dead, ever saw him lower his colors or hoist the white flag of surender. No matter how fast or furious the contest he was never known to ask for quarter."

Speaker Champ Clark made the non-partisan nature of the occasion of the contest has no contest he contest.

partisan nature of the occasion clear as he voiced his recollections of strenuous days gone by and legislative contests days gone by and legislative contests where he led the Democrats against "Uncle Joe." "I confess," he said, "that seeing Mr.

Cannon in action has glways intereme as much as what he said. He has always appeared to me to be made up chiefly of spiral springs. I saw him once do while speaking a thing that I doubt if any other Speaker ever duplicated. In the heat of debate I saw him make a complete circle on his heel. He belongs to the topnotch class of mental pugilists."
"Uncle Joe" himself held the crowded chamber in a hush of silence, as with faitering voice he paid his tribute to the past

After commenting upon the nonpartisan nature of the day's doings, he said: "If I sometimes see the faces and hear the voices of others not now here to answer the voices of others not now here to answer the rollcail. I may not be charged with dreaming, for among these 3000 men with whom I have been associated in legiswere hosts of personal friends of whom I never thought as Republicans or Demo-crats, except as we discussed different rats, except as we discussed differen-colicies. When I see ghosts in this chamer, I am not frightened, for they typify the spirit of a representative democracy as truly as do the words and works of those who laid the foundation of this Govern-ment in the beginning."

CHURCH ROBBING HIS HOBBY

Man, Police Say, Who Has Served Sentences, Caught in Yard of St. Augustine's

man who gave his name as Jame Wallace was arrested at midnight in the yard of St. Augustine's Church, 4th and New streets, by Policeman McCorkle, who suspected he was about to rob the chi The police assert the prisoner is "Paddy McCann," who was released from the Eastern Penitentiary on March 16, after rerying seven years on a conviction for robbing a church. It is suspected that Wallace is the manwho broke into the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, 48th street and Lancaster avenue, Thursday night, when six poor boxes were opened and several comments taken and several ornaments taken from the

A crucifix and a pocketful of coins were found in Wallace's possession today. Mag-istrate Pennock held the prisoner in \$500 istrate Pennock held the prisoner in \$500 bail for a further hearing on May 15.

Wallace's specialty is church robbing, the police say, and 20 years ago he was arrested by Warden McKenty, of the Eastern Penitentiary, then a detective, for robbing a church, was sentenced to five years, and robbed the same church when he was released, was rearrested by McKenty and again sentenced to five years.

WOODSIDE PARK OPENS TODAY Many Novelties Added to Its Varied Attractions

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A tale was printed in London in 1903 that Lord Kitchener much her in Paris and fell in love with her, but she refused to marry him urless he willing her her to pairupe of the first suitable traction opening at the first musical attraction opening at the musicians, both of the better grade. Following the usual minum the park will be first to pairupe of the first suitable traction opening at the lower pairupe of the better grade. Following the usual minum the park will be first to pairupe of the first suitable traction opening at the city will open this aftermoon, when Woodside Park throws open its gates. Head the city will open this aftermoon, when Woodside Park throws open its gates. Head the city will open this aftermoon when Woodside Park throws open its gates. Head the city will open this aftermoon, when Woodside Park throws open its gates. Head the city will open this aftermoon when the city will open this aftermoon when woodside Park throws open its gates. Head the city will open this aftermoon when the city will open the city will open the city will open this aftermoon when the city will open the

WHEN THE VILLISTAS WERE IN POWER BRUMBAUGH MANAGERS ANNOUNCE COALITION WITH DIMMICK MEN

Committee of Sixteen Named to Organize Forces Throughout State for Reunited Party

APPEAL RAPS PENROSE

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 6 .- Announce ment was made today by the Brumbaugh campaign managers that the following of J. Benjamin Dimmick, of Scranton, has oined forces with the Governor in his fight for a "reunited Republican party," and that a committee of 16 leaders has been named to organize the 112,000 Dimbeen named to organize the 112,000 Em-mick men in the State. The men named on the "Brumbaugh-Dimmick" Campaign Committee in the Philadelphia territory are George W. Bridgman and George L. Maitland, Philadelphia, and Edward N. Cloud, Montgomery County. An appeal, which will be sent to the men

n the various counties who supported J. Benjamin Dimmick in 1914 reads in part. "This committee is firmly of the opinion that the Republican party must be re-ileved of the blighting influence of Pen-roseism in order that it may command the ull respect of the whole people of the

1914, and this committee believes it is just as much 'a moral issue' today. Mr. Dimmick felt so strongly on this question that he refused to support Boles Penrose after the primaries two years ago, and thousands of others likewise voted against 'Penroseism' in November of 1914. "The re-election of Boies Penrose as a

United States Senator was a national calamity from a Republican party stand-point, and it would be fatal to the party point, and it would be fatal to the party to permit Penrose and his associated in-fluences to dominate the national conven-tion and dictate the presidential nominee. No surer method of accomplishing de-feat could possibly be devised; and that the Penrose element is determined to force through such a program is apparent from through such a program is apparent from the insistent movement for an 'uninstruct-ed delegation.'"

This announcement from Harrisburg was received this afternoon with mingled surprise and amusement from politicians in this city; amusement from the Mc-Nichol faction and surprise from both sides, inasmuch as Mr. Dimmick made it plain, in a speech at the dinner given to Senator Penrose last night by independent Republicans, that he would give his sup-port to Senator Penrose in the factional Mr. Dimmick said at the dinner

"I feel that, for the best interests of the party, we should support the dele-gates-at-large headed by Senator Pen-rose and including men of such integrity of purpose and breadth of vison as will go far to insure at Chicago the nomina-tion made not with reference to local tion made not with reference to local and parochial desires, but with references to the needs of this critical hour."

Mr. Dimmick was not in town this afteron, having left this morning for New

FLEITZ ANSWERS PENROSE: SAYS GOVERNOR WILL WIN

Scranton Man Makes Sharp Comment on Senator's Address

SCRANTON, Pa., May 6.—F. W. Fleitz is the only Brumbaugh leader here who cared to comment on Senator Penrose's speech in Philadelphia last night. Fleitz "If Pehrose's performances were juared with his promises, he would make the greatest constructive statesman the

ountry has ever had." Fleitz insisted that the Governor is go-ng to win hands down. Fleitz will speak from the same platform with Brumbaugh at Meadville and Erie on Monday.

The Governor will/spend next Saturday in Lackawanna County.

Falls Dead at His Desk

Morris E. Ware, 52 years old, of 719 West Berks street, fell dead yesterday over his desk in the office of the Frank Pettit Ornamental Iron Works, 809 Master street. He had been employed by the ompany for 20 years. Death was due to heart disease. Ware, who was active in Masonic circles, is sur-

vived by his widow and child.

HOPE OF PEACE LOOMS IN NOTE ON U-BOAT WAR

once more on probation, with time to tell whether she deserves the chance. With the President's decision-and it is expected very shortly—the Lusitania case will pass into history. That case was on the point of settlement when Germany issued the March 1 order that later brought the two nations to the brink of a break. The United States virtually de-manded the abrogation of the March 1 decree and yesterday's note says in effect that the decree has been abrogated. The last obstacle will have been re-

moved in the Lusitania negotiations when the President approves Germany's new orders putting freighters and liners in the same class—all subject to the rules of search and seizure as laid down by inter-national law. The Lustania case, therefore, disappears virtually on the first an niversary of her sinking-regarded now, even in high German circles, as one of the greatest blunders of the war.

Overshadowing in many minds even the question of the President's acceptance of the German reply is interest in the small paragraph in the heart of the German note relating to peace. When the Presi-dent replies to Germany this paragraph may or may not be touched on. Nevertheless officials today, in guarded manner, indicated strongly that something may result directly from Germany's plain indica

tion that she is anxious for peace.

The conference between Ambassador Gerard and the Kaiser suddenly looks large in the minds of officials here. It never has been thought that the Emperor discussed details of the submarine issue with the American Ambassador. Since the arrival here of the German note, the belief has grown strong that peace may have played a prominent part in that con

PLEAS TO STOP CARNAGE. Germany's admission that she has twice offered to make peace, her declaration that she yields to the President's demands be-cause she believes it would be a calamity if the war were prolonged or increased in scope—these positions, if not actual indications of uncasiness over the future, are at least appeals to this country for af-firmative steps that will stop the carnage, according to expressed belief in German circles, as well as Administration headquarters.
It may be said with authority that so

of those close in the counsels of the President believe the President should and may tentatively sound out the warring powers

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on the question of possible peace, as a result of the German note. One of these said today:

"We hear in this (the German raply) not the voice of the braggard or bully, but the voice of a nation sick and tired of the endless fight. It is the heart and soul of Germany speaking what it feels.

"From all the countries at war we read every day of some indication that the war is becoming an intolerable burden. Perhaps this is the time to move for its end."

The President has for more than a year declined to again volunteer his services in the cause of peace. Until such action was suggested to him by one of the country's lighting, it has been understood, he would make no move. This suggestion, in the minds of many here, has now come. Whether or not the President regards it in this light remains to be seen.

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Much probably depends on what Ambassador Gerard has communicated as to his conference with Kaiser Wilhelm at grand headquarters. The contents of that highly conndential communication are being closely guarded for the time being.

In the meantime, the President will do nothing in this direction until he determines whether he can, with dignity, accept the new German piedge as wholly apart from its discussion of the public

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DEMANDS "SUBSTANTIALLY MET," GIST OF COMMENT

Prevailing Editorial Opinion Satisfied With Germany's Reply NEW YORK, May 6 .- The Sun's deduction from the editorial comment of the nation is that most of the papers deemed

the President's demands It says:
"In the press of the country the pre-valling editorial opinion is that Germany's reply has substantially met President Wil-

A poll of 132 representative American newspapers, compiled here today by the New York Times from editorial comment, reveals that 74 disapprove the reply of Germany to President Wilson's submarine note, 28 approve and 30 are noncommittal. In the Times poil the eastern part of the South is a trifle more hostile to the reply

than any other section.

The German-American papers generally express the opinion that the demands Germany have been met. Their editorials urged the United States to take steps against Great Britain's blockade policy.

NOTE ULTIMATUM TO U. S., SAYS FRENCH PUBLICIST

Paris Papers Displeased-Attempt to Bargain, Says One

PARIS, May 6.—"An impudent attemp o strike a bargain with the United States" vas the characterization of the German The Matin expressed the opinion that President Wilson could not accept it.

"Even if President Wilson should ac-cept the reply," said the Petit Parisian, "the conflict would reopen anew tomorrow with another incident. The Figaro and the Journal unite in declaring that the note yields nothing but an empty promise. The Journal called the instrument "ex-

tremely perfidious, but conciliatory."

The Echo de Paris said: "Having failed in her attempt to blockade England. Germany seeks an accomplice, and she audaclously proposes to the United States to help her." Gustav Harve, a faomus French pub-liciat, calls the note "a real ultimatum to

LONDON PRESS DISAPPOINTED TO HEAR WILSON IS SATISFIED British Newspapers Held Note Failed

to Meet Demands LONDON, May 6.—Washington press dispatches reporting that President Wil-son probably will accept the German reply brought disappointment to the London

ress today.
The early editions of the newspapers, carrying the full text of the German reply, had lengthy editorials. The writers as: red almost unanimously that Germany had failed to meet the American demands that a diplomatic break was in-evitable and that shortly the United States would be ranged besides the Allies in the war.

The English

cern, too, over Germnay's atta...pt to embroil Great Britain and America by mak-ing her concessions conditional on a change in the British mode of warfare. They united in the declaration that the British government will not allow itself to be made a party in such a three-angled diplomatic game. The only paragraph of the German note that brought satisfaction to London

newspapers ex

today was Germany's declaration that her concessions to the United States were made to prevent the prolongation of the London critics seized upon this as an

admission that Germany, despite utterances of the von Tirpitzites, is seriously alarmed by the prospect of America's en-trance into the war on the side of the Allles.

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GERMANS GAIN IN FIERCE FIGHT FOR HILL 3

French Admit Loss Trenches on Northern Slope of Position

ATTACK ON WIDE FRO

French troops evacuate part of their trenches or northern slope of Hill 304, the has of the French defensive positions west of Verdun, under a most German attack, it was officially today.

The attack launched by the Gray yesterday was the most determined as on the dominating position of kill since the Verdun drive began. The raged all day yesterday and through last night and was still continuing last official dispatches were rece the War Office

The Germans launched the attack as an unusually violent bembardment big calibre and asphyxiating gas while French positions on a wise rewere under attack the sector before 304 received the brunt of the Gen

Bombardment by the German wrecked part of the French trenches, ing them untenable in the fire that is the positions on the northern stopes was these trenches that were evacuable. French batteries, posted on the second the hill and on adjoining posities are the hill and on adjoining posities apponded so energetically to the German and was checked everywhere else.

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During late last night, the Germade a determined attack against Propositions in the woods northwest of 304, but were repulsed by a lay charge. It has been confirmed, the Qffice stated, that in Thursday's at against the northern slopes of hill fresh German divisions participated forling careful. fresh German division fering crushing losses.

WESTINGHOUSE PLAN TO MEDIATE REFUSED MEN SUBMIT SCHOOL

Method of Selecting Arbitration Board

Strikers' Committee, in Stor

Session, Reject Proposed

WANT TO LIMIT CHOIC

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 6. overwhelming vote the West Strikers' Committee today reje on submitted yesterday dent E. M. Herr, of the Was Electric and Manufacturing Herr asked that the strikers sub of 200 men in employ of the com-for more than a year and a half, the in turn to submit a similar list each to select five, and the ten to separ mediation committee.

The committee, after the storm sion since its organization, decided to

mit a counter-proposition that its select five or any number of in-from the original strikers' compile 20, these men to serve as mediator The meeting was marked by free clashes between members and strikers filled the hall and many personalities;

exchanged. A letter informing the Westingh head of the action of the committee forwarded by special delivery. It so that the committee would pick five of original strike committee to confer a Mr. Herr and would extend to him privilege of picking five or any ma-he desired to act with them.

Driver Arrested at Gas Plant Daniel Parkinson, 23 years old of Crosby street, a driver employed-tractor engaged in an operation Point Breeze plant of the United provement Company, was held in 1800 for a further hearing today by Magaz Baker, in the 20th and Federal a police station, following his arrest. Special Policeman William H. Carr. of Special Foliceman William H. Car, gas company, for the alleged attant remove about 150 pounds of lead for company's plant. Acording to the mony of Carr. Parkinson had the leaf of caled under the seat of his wagon numerous thefts of lead have been red by the sas company. It was the

ed by the gas company, it was the advisable to hold the prisoner until an vestigation is made. COME CAMDEN

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