NATION TO PROBE HIGH FOOD PRICES

Boston District Attorney Named to Direct the Inquiry

WILL SEEK COMBINATIONS

Administration Not Inclined to Back Plan for Embargo, It Is Believed

Wilson Plans Law to Send Food Boosters to Jail

DRESIDENT WILSON intends to urge legislation under which oculators in foodstuffs can be subincted to criminal prosecution—this in the event of existing laws proving ineffective. The President has imparted this purpose to several Con-

Representative Britten, of Chicago, will urge an embargo on food as soon as Congress meets. He has been prompted in this course by the Bakers and Millers' Technical Club of Chicago, which has adopted reso-lutions affirming: "It is the duty of the nation in the

first instance to provide for and pro-tect its own people."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- In response to demands from all over the country, the Government has decided to undertake a nation-wide investigation of the increase in food prices, with a view to determining the causes and particularly whether combinations exist which are responsible for the present high cost of living. The first step in this direction was taken when Attor-nay General Gregory designated George W. Anderson, the United States District Atforney at Boston, to take charge of the

Mr. Anderson will have complete authority in the direction of a force of Govern-ment investigators and will follow up every cities to possible combinations of whole-salers and dealers.

The appointment of Mr. Anderson for this

Important duty is taken to mean that the Administration is not inclined to support the proposal of Representative Fitzgerald. of New York, that an effort to reduce the high cost of living be made through placing an embargo on the exportation of food-stuffs.

designation was said to be due largely to his work in investigating charges of conspracy to control the milk supply in Hoston, which attracted much attention at the department of Justice has furned

over to the Federal Trade Communion the facts developed in the investigations relating to coal. Anti-trust proceedings in two coal cases already are pending before the Su-preme Court, but the recent inquiry is said to have satisfied department officials that even the normal price of coal is too high.

CONGRESSMEN GATHER TO HOLD LAST SESSION

Hundreds, With "Camp Followers," Reach Washington for 64th's Final Effort

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Frundreds of members of Congress, with hundreds of "camp followers" in their wake, invaded Washington today to take up the business of the nation at noon Monday.

Downtown hotels were filled to capacity with lawmakers, their helpers and the usual gallery attracted by the glamours of an opening session of Congress, with a permonally delivered message from the President. The Capitol is newly washed and removated. Washington, used to being a news center for legislative and political paws, brightened up at the prospect of a lively if short session between tomorrow and March 4, when will sound the awan song of the sixty-fourth Congress.

POSTOFFICE PREPARES FOR CHRISTMAS RUSH

One Thousand Extra Men Will Carry Santa Claus's Packages to Lucky Recipients

The Philadelphia Postoffice is completing plans to take on 1000 new men in preparation for the Christmas rush, the largest number ever taken on in this city for the holiday emergency. Seventy-five additional motortrucks will also be commandeered in anticipation of the heaviest Christmas mail the local postoffice has had to deal with.

The additional men and equipment are made necessary by the enormous increase in the volume of parcel post business. Eight hundred men were taken on at this time last year. time hast year.
Four hundred of the emergency force will

Four hundred of the emergency force will be used as substitute carriers. The remaining 500 will be distributed among the thirty-eight branch offices. Most of the new men will be taken from the civil service lists. A number, however, will be taken from cutaide under a two weeks' contract and will receive thirty-five cents an hour. T. P. Johnson, superintendent of malls, will assist Fustmaster Thornton in making the complete arrangements. As in previous the complete arrangements. As in pravious years many notices and circulars will be sent out appealing to patrons to do their Christmas shopping and mailing early.

CITY HALL DECORATOR DIES

Frank N. Taggart, Noted Fresco Painter, Succumbs Suddenly on Street

Brank N. Taggart, a freeco painter, who decorated the courtrooms at City Hall, the Hayor's reception room and other departments, died suddenly on the street today at l'ifteenth street and Columbia avenue has was sent to St. Jeseph's Hospital, but

birts to revive him were futile. Teggart, who was fifty-four years old, itsel at 2125 North Camac street. Whim Taggart was atlached to City Hall two frequently suggested that Billy Penn top like tower be adorned in gold and it. Taggart's ambilion to perform the

GREGORY SILENT ON QUITTING

Attorney General Refuses Comment Report He'll Resign

HOTIN, Tex. The 2 - Attorney General ery, before departing for Washington, seed to confirm or dany the report that would soon resign. s known that he has told close friends

City News in Brief

TWO TOURING CARS were found abou doned in the northern section of the city by the police of the Fourth and York streets station. The cars had been stolen by joyriders, driven and then deserted. A large Paigs touring car was found at Oakdale and Marshall streets, bearing a Pennsylvania Resman number 87528 and the initials "L. H. R." on the door, The second machine was a Ruick touring car bearing a Pennsylvania license number 52377 and the initials "E. F. B.," found at Ninth street and Germantown avenue."

PROVOST SMITH'S HOME purchase fund, to buy the house at 4037 Fine arr for his use, suffered a luli during the p week and the amount collected so far mained at \$50,000. The mark is set \$100,000. Campaign managers said the activity was due to the approach of the Christmas holidays.

BURTON HOLMES "personally conducted" a large number of "tourists" in the Academy of Music last right on a trip encircling the globe, but visiting only the possessions of Great Britain. Starting at London and rural England, the home of Shakespears and the various castles, the Tour-ists' were conducted through Scotland, where fields of heather and Loch Lomond were among the many interesting features.

AMERICAN FIGHTING ABILITY WAS Sir Sam Hughes, denying reports that Americans fighting for the Allies were not quite up to the mark. Sir Sam Hughes mentioned Corporal Joseph E. Bates, for-merly of Germantown, as an example of American gallantry in action.

A FALL FROM THE WAGON be was driving killed Patrick McClienn on Ole York road near Ogontz. The wheels o the wagon passed over McClienn's neck.

PHILADELPHIA DEMOCRATS spent \$14,871.95 in the recent campaign in the city, the account filed by Edward F. Ben-nia, treasurer, with the clerk of Quarter Sessions Court shows. Contributions to the fund amounted to \$13,719.

A MOTHER'S SUIT to recover the custody of her child, who disappeared twelve years ago, has been instituted in the New Haven, Conn., courts by Mrs. Florence Padmore, formerly of Philadelphia. She de-clares fifteen-year-old Dorothy Brickley, of New Haven, who has been taken care of by Mr. and Mrs. Ell Brickley, is the daughter she has been searching for in six States.

JOHN H. McFADDEN, noted Philadelphia art collector, is recovering in Atlantic City from an illness that was at first thought to be serious. Mr. McFadden is under the cars of a nurse, but improved so rapidly he was able to receive friends yesterday.

ROBERT F. HARPER, who was injured last Tuesday by the explosion of a gas tank in the cellar of the pharmacy of Farrow Brothers, Twenty-sinth street and Colum-bia avenue, died this morning in the Ger-man Hospital. Harper was iwenty-seven ears old and resided at Twenty-eighth and

THE CONDITION of Magistrate "Joe Call was reported as critical today. He passed a poor night and friends are appre hennive.

CITY APPOINTMENTS today include CITY APPOINTMENTS today Include Leon Platowsky, 1427 Susquehanna avenue, inspector, Bureau of Water, salary of \$1000; Bernard Mogul, 1328 South Seventh street, inspector, Bureau of Water, \$1000; John C. Chain, 609 North Forty-eighth street, clerk, Bureau of Water, \$800, and John Patterson, 2318 North Uber street, extra clerk, Department of Supplies, \$3 a day.

STEALING DRESSES was the accession against Joseph Price, 1861 Wiltor treet, when he was arraigned today before dagistrate Beaton in Central police court Marietrate Beaton in Central police court.

A watchman employed by R Beckman &
Co., on the fifth floor of the Gibert Building, Juniper and Cherry streets, testified that he caught Price bundling up the dresses last night. Magistrate Beaton held the prisoner for a hearing in \$800 bail.

News at a Glance

AMBLER, Pa., Dec. 2,-The Wissahockon the contract for a two-story brenouse and borough hail, on Butler avenue, to Henry P. Schneider, of Philadelphia, for \$15,457, work to be commenced early next week and completed within 100 working days.

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 2,-Constable H. H. Steigerwalt was badly injured last night when a tandem motorcycle, on which were John Stauffer and Alfred Beeler, also of Lancaster, ran into Steigerwalt's team, throwing him from his buggy. The motor-cyclists were removed to the General Hos-pital unconscious. Their condition, how-ever, is not serious.

CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 2. — Eight deer killed, several of these large bucks, was the early toll of the opening of the hunting season in the South Mountain. About two thousand hunters in camps and those out for a day were in the mountains. Adjutant (Janeral Powell led a camp into the Pine Grove section.

CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 2,-When a scared calf sicked over a lantern in the cow barn to which repairs were being made, the harn on the farm owned by C. S. Brinton, Carrillete, and A. M. Bowman, Camp 1918, located near, the latter town, was destroyed by fire, with all of the season's crops, causing a loss estimated at more than \$5000, partly covered by insurance.

CARLISLE, Pa., Bec. 2.—To avoid the trouble caused by their children being on the streets, the town of Enola will open temporary schools until the new building being built to replace one destroyed by fire is completed.

carries over Ohio. Indiana and Illinois for four months, Elmer Watson, wanted here for crimes charged by his daughters, was arrested and brought to Carlislo from Gottysburg.

"MISSIONARY SUNDAY"

Society on Propagation of the Faith to Hold Second Annual Celebration

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith will hold tomorrow its second annual celebration of "Missionary Sunday" at the

The sermon will be preached by the Right Rev. Monsignor D. J. Gercke, who has spent thirteen years in the Philippine Islands and has seen and knows what missionary life means.

hidden in the city. It was undergoing re-pairs when Kaya disappeared, and therefore not in serviceable condition. Warrants for the aviator's arrest have been sworn out by the wife. Archbishop Prondergast will preside at the catebration and give Benediction. He will be assisted by the Rev. J. Charles Davey, S. J., of the Gesu, and the Rev. Ed. ward Allen. C. M., of St. Vinceat's, as chaplains. The Rev. James E. Dougherty, of the Visitation, will be assistent of the vest per service; the Rev. Michael V. Reing, of St. Elizabeth's, deacon, and the Rev. John C. Physian, of St. Thumas's, sub-deacon. The Rev. Joseph M. O'Hars, of the Cathedral, will be master of estemonies. All the prisate on ceremonies are directors of the societies in their respective parishes.

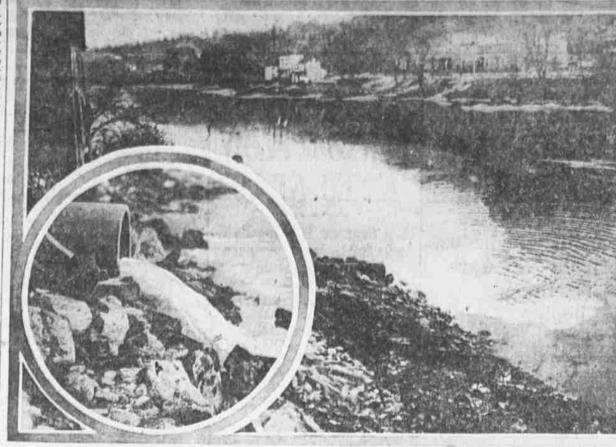
The celebration will begin at 3:20 o'clock, the ceremonies this year failing on the feast day of St. Francis Xavier, the patron of the propagation. Archbishop Prendergast will preside at

of her conduct.

According to Kays's wife, who lives at \$444 Baltimore avenue. Kays had become a drug adiot through the influence of this

Fired Deliberately at Boys Fired Deliberately at Boys
Suburhan police are trying to trace a
man who deliberately fired a load of bird
and Richard Michael, this fourteen-year-old
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arether, of Fort Washington. The two hoys
were placing monked trace along Eardy
ities, not far from Fort Washington. The
accuracy and the fire of trace and the fire of the A fractured arm and dislocated shoulder did not deter Bonjamin those, twojve years old, of \$41 fracturick avenue, from walking five miles to the University Hossian and to apply for treatment. The hop fell while playing on a lot at Fighly-fourth street and Enstwick avenue yeaterday, troppital physicians microsoff at the lad's plant and affect he had required treatment for his universe, may be if the he was able to still home.

SOME OF MANAYUNK'S MILLS BLAMED FOR WATER'S TASTE



The larger picture shows how slowly the Schuylkill runs past Manayunk, enabling it to become turgid with the discharges of various mills. In some cases the discoloration at the end of a vent pipe, pictured in the circle, is clearly visible. State health officials are investigating the discharge of waste matter into the river with a view to discovering its relation to the present unsavory taste of the city's drinking water.

LIFE'S SAVINGS GONE, SHE MAY LOSE MIND

Admirer," Accused as Counterfeiter, Missing With Her \$1400. Warrant Issued

SAYS SHE WAS STUPEFIED

Lacont Rwalk, a Bussian woman, livin at 327 Hayes street, Chester, may lose her mind as the result of worry over the loss of \$1400, her lifetime savings, her household furniture and her trust in the depth of a man's professions of regard.

The woman, who is forty years old, tells her story through an interpreter. In her statement she accuses Joseph Merjonski, of Philadelphia, and two other men of swin-ding her out of her money, and has sworn out a warrant for Merjonski's arrest. De-tectives are looking for him.

Investigation of the woman's story leads he Chester authorities to suspect that the who figure in the swindling game may hav been counterfeiters also. Laconi asserts that, following her first meeting with Merconski, she was apparently stupeded during a supper with him and his companions in a Chester apartment house. Later Merjonski, she says, told her he was the owner of machine which made money so that he dld not have to work for a living

Merionski, she adds, took her to another iouse and showed her pieces of paper inter-woven with silk, upon which he poured a fquid. "Real" money was produced by this process, the woman declares. Severa bottles were in the room at the time,

Admiration for Merjonski's skill ripened nto confidence and when Joseph auggested aring for her savings, the woman con-ented to trust him with \$1250, which she withdrew from bank and \$150 that had een hidden away in her home. She sold er furniture for \$40 and added that sum the \$1400.

Joseph told the confiding Laconi, she says, to pack her trunk and accompany him to Baltimore, where they were to be married. Merjonski went out to hunt an expressman. He has not returned, and several days' search has failed to find him. A warrant issued by Alderman Carter is in possession of the Chester police. The woman is in such serious condition since the disappearance of her "admirer" and her savings that her physician has been in attendance twice daily.

MEMORIAL TO FRANCIS JOSEPH

Rumanians Here to Honor Memory of Late Emperor

A special service in memory of Francis seph I, late Emperor of Austria-Hungary will be held by the Rumanians of Philadel-phia, natives of Austria-Hungary, Sunday morning in the Rumanian Greek Orthodox Thurch, American and Brown streets. Rumanians and natives of Austro-Hun-gary from every part of Philadelphia will attend the service which will be conducted by the Rev. M. W. Gavrilesha.

The Austre-Hungarian consulate staff in this city will attend in a body. They will be received by twelve Rumanian boys be received by twelve Ruma dressed in their native costumes.

The committee is composed of Mihai G. Marian, Theodore Croitor, John Gropsorean, Theodore Ambras and Peter Suru.

Harvey W. Kays Became Drug

Fiend Through Woman's

Influence, Wife Says

Acquaintances of Harvey W. Kays, the

Philadelphia aviator who it is alleged de-

serted his wife and four children, believe he

Kays was the associate of Baron von

Pigyelmessy, a local aviator with a series

of during flights to his credit. When Kays

disappeared the Baron's \$2000 piane disappeared also. It is believed the machine is

A person who had been intimate with Kays said yesterday that just prior to the aviator's disappearance he had talked con-siderably of giving up flying and taking up auto racing in Cuba.

A woman with whom Kays is alleged to have cloped is known as Josephine Glor-

ladelphia man, who left her on accou

Walks 5 Miles With Broken Arm-A fractured arm and dislocated shoulder d not fister Benjamin Gloss, twelve years

dano, formerly employed as a mani It is said that she is the wife of a well

BELIEVED IN CUBA

MISSING AVIATOR

has fied to Cuba:

BAR LOCATION CHANGES ATTACKED BY GIBBONEY

Law and Order Society Head Files Remonstrances in Seven Cases-Hearings Friday

D. Clarence Clibboney, president of the law and Order Society, has filed in Quarer Sessions Court remonstrances against the changes of locations of seven saloor The petitions for location changes will be heard by Judges Barratt and Davis, comprising the License Court, in Room 676. City Hall, Friday.

The Gibboney remonstrances are against the following applications:

Paul F. Weiss, Hope and Thompso streets, to Tullestreet and Allegheny avemue; Anthony Miller, 224 North Third street, to 5177 Richmond street; Patrick J. Coon, 769 East Passyunk avenue, to Walt street and Oregon avenue; Joseph F Stairiker, 2225 South Seventh street, to Juniper and Shunk streets; David L. Waiers, 613 North Fifth street, to 6750 Rhs ing Sun avenue; Michael Temkiewicz, 61 North Fourth street, to Thompson and Westmoreland streets; John Goodavage Second street and Girard avenue, to 2333 Orthodox street. .

Remonstrances also were filed against the polications for transfer of the following: Margaret Kernan, Fifteenth and Filbert streets, to 116 South Fifteenth street; Kon stanty Schuirz, 2244 Fairmount avenue, to 4857 Meirone street; Ida F. Clegg, southeast corner Emergid and York streets, to northcorner Emerald and York atreets, to north-west corner Emerald and York streets; Hugh Badwell, 2243 Frankford avenue, to Sixty-first street and Elmwood avenue; William Gartling, 118 Market street, to Sixth and Rockland streets. So far no remonstrance has been filed against the application of William Graham, proprietor of the Hotel Jamison, Filbert affect near Broad, for a transfer, to

street near Broad, for a transfer to Fift. second and Sansom streets. Graham's present location has been taken by the city for Parkway purposes. A previous application or the site he is now seeking was refused It is expected that residents in the West Philadelphia neighborhood will file objec-tions to the transfer before next Friday. Judges Barratt and Davis, of the License Court, will not attend the mass-meeting which will be held in the Mary Simpson Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church to-morrow high is Carther to-

morrow night in further protest against the granting of a saloon license at Sixtleth street and Lansdowne avenue. The meeting has been called by the Rov. or C. Edgar Adamson, leader of the op-estition again the saloon invasion. Plans will be discussed for the taking of an apwill be discussed for the taking of an appeal to a higher court. Both License Court Judges have been invited to attend. They said last night that they would not be there. Judge Pavis is going out of town, he said. Clarence D. Gibboney, president of the Law and Order Society, whose attitude in the fight was severely criticized by Doctor Adamson, probably will be invited. Mr. Gibboney has declared his intention of being present at the meeting if he is invited.

present at the meeting if he is invited.

The transfer to the Sixtieth street address was granted to Michael J. liurke, saloon-keeper, of 2100 Callowhill street, after seyeral months of strenuous opposition of the Haddington residents,

KILLS SHERIFF: ARMED

Storekeeper Shoots at Officer

Called to Arrest Him, Then

Makes Successful Escape

DANVILLE, III., Dec. 2 -Armed posses

re searching the woods east of Cayuga, Ind.

sighteen miles southeast of hers, for Mark

Wright, who shot and killed Martin Jones.

The sheriff was called to Wright's store, here miles northwest of Cayuga, to arrest

that he was threatening to kill members of his family. Upon entering the store. Wright shot the sheriff, killing him in-stantly, fired several times at Thomas

Four Weeks After Election Charges of

Fraud and Coercion Keep

Result in Doubt

HAVANA, Dec. 2 .- With charges of fraud

HAVANA. Dec. 2.—With charges of fraud and coercion filling the air, Cuba is still waiting to know who was chosen President at the election held four weeks ago. In two provinces new elections will have to be held. It assumed certain today that the result will not be known for weeks yet.

Troops and munitions are being moved about by the government as a warring that order must be preserved. Manuel Varona Suares and the Liberal Mayor of Havana were to have faken office today, but the demand that several city precincts be recounted purposed the ceremony.

Eigin Butter Down Two Cents

MLGIN, III. Dec. 2 - All makes of testion day were at forty casts, a decrease of two

on complaint of relatives, who stated

who accompanied the officer, and

REPUBLIC UNDECIDED

sheriff of Vermillon County, Ind.

PRESIDENCY OF CUBAN

sacaped to the woods.

SOCIAL LION PROBED AS LOAN SHARK HEAD

Federal Court in Chicago Hears Charge Against Frank J. Mackey, Polo Player

ALLEGED DUPE ON STAND

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- Further investiga tion into the workings of the nation's greatest loan-shark syndicate was sched-aled for today in the court of Federal Judge uled for today in the court of Federal Judge Landla following revelations that Frank J. Markey, polo player, yachtsman, traveler and social flon, is its alleged head Markey's aged mother, Mrs. C. M. French, of Reedsaged mother, Mrs. C. M. French, of Reeds-burgh, Wis. is the financial backer of the comeern, according to testimony before. Judge Landis, and it is in her name that all transactions appear. Fred Huttman, Chicago manager for the syndicate, was the witness who unexpect-edly disclosed this information during the bankruptcy suit of Robert Hutcherson, a railroad employe, who said by had been

railroad employe, who said he had berrailroad employe, who said he had berrailwed \$100 from the loan agency, which had tried to collect \$345 in repayment.

The syndicate. Huitman reluctantly admitted, began business on \$100,000 loaned Mackey by his mother. Now, he said, there are nineteen companies with forty branches in Chicago and the Middle West. He was unable to estimate the syndicates.

in Chicago and the Middle West. He was unable to estimate the syndicate's earnings, but said managers of the various offices were paid salaries of \$12,000 a year. Mackey is well known in exclusive social centers all over the world. In 1905 he and his wife save a coaching party in which the late King Edward of England was a participant. The late King and Queen which the late King Edward of England was a participant. The late King and Queen Alexandra have been feted by the Mack-sys. He has homes in Chicago, New York, California and Florida. His London home is the famous Beauchamp Hall

BANK ROUNDS OUT CENTURY

Philadelphia Saving Fund, Largest in Country, 100 Years Old

700 Walnut street, "the mother of America savings banks," and the largest financia ortitation of its kind in the country, is 100 ears old today. No official existration is eing made at the bank, nor are any souve-

being made at the bank, nor are any souve-nirs in the form of \$10 gold pieces being given out, although the assets of the nociety exceed the deposits by \$16,000,000.

A dinner to celebrate the occasion will be given at the personal expense of the president, G. C. Purves, and the board of managers tonight at the Bellevue-Stratford, to about fifty financiers of Philadelphia and other cities.

The Philadelphia Saving Fund Society has distributed \$75.000,000 to hundreds o thousands of depositors; its deposits durin a century have aggregated \$605.000,000; i as at present \$131,000 000 has at present \$131,698,888 on deposit by 253,000 persons, which is said to be 100,000 more than the number in any other bank in the United States. Twelve interpretors are employed to talk to customers of foreign birth.

Man Killed by Jitney in Lebanon LEBANON, Pa., Dec. 2.—John Ceebran, a Cornwall and Lebanon Raifread Cempany freight handler, was run down and almost instantly killed by a jitney while he was crossing a street on his way to work. Cochran was the third member of his family to meet violent death.

BRITAIN RECONSIDERS TARNOWSKI QUESTION POSSE SEARCH WOODS

Vienna Says United States Feels Sure Austrian Ambassador Will Get Safe Conduct

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- Viscount Grey, Brit h Foreign Secretary, and attaches of the breign Office, are giving deep considera-on to President Wilson's request for re-

tion to President Wilson's request for reconsideration of England's refusal to grant
safe conduct to Count Tarnowski, the new
Austro-Hungarian Ambassador to the
United States. It is believed that an early
reply will be made.

There is a strong impression that Count
Tarnowski will be allowed to proceed to
the United States unmalested. A telegram
from Vienna indicates that the United
States had notified Austria-Hungary that
safe conduct would be granted to the new
ambassador before any representations on
the subject were exchanged between Washington and London.

SEEKS ELOPING DAUGHTER Broker Goes to Elkton in Hope of Find-

ing Her With tears streaming down his cheeks, John L. Craig. of 700 Chalten avenue, Germaniown, walked into the office of the superintendent of police last night and said:
"Please help me to get back my daughter. I think that she has sloped to Eliston with a worthless burn. I want to get her back."

AMERICANS ESCAPED CHIHUAHUA CITY FIGHT

Left Town Before Villa Attacked-Outlaw Forces

Outnumbered ARMS EMBARGO ISSUE

United States Guards Shipments Lest They Fall Into Bandit Hands

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 2 .- General Gonzales, commander of the Carranzista garrison at Juarez, announced today that a heavy column of Government troops under General Murgia reached Chihuahua City during the night, flanking the city on two sides. Murgia had been ordered to attack the city, Gonzales said. At the Mexican Consuate here Consul Bravo stated he had no information of the military movements of General Murgia.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—All Americans and left Chihuahua City before the Villiatahad left Chinushus City before the Villata-Carranzista fighting began there. State De-partment representatives on the border were told by all refugees with whom they talked, the Department announced today. The refugees told officials that Villa had ordered no looting and that they believe no foreigners, except two Chinese, had been

Details of the see-saw fighting that pre-ceded the fall of Chinushus City were told by refugees to General Bell. They were forwarded to the War Jepartment. The story showed that from Thursday to Montay the advantage swayed from one side to

VILLA OUTNUMBERED

Pighting was the most desperate around the penitentiary and the Santa Rosa hill. licht changed hands two or three times in the several days' struggle. Trevino is said to have had 6600 men and Villa half as Willa attacked Thursday and fighting

continued all day until dark," said one refugee. "The fighting continued again Friday all day, Villa entering into the center of the city, where there was street fighting. Friday night he took Santa Rosa hill and aturday he entered farther into the ontinuing the fighting until Monday. Another refugee said: The fighting started Thursday at 4

p. in from three directions, first from the waterworks, second from Cerro Coronel and third from the direction of the roundhouse. At 5 p. m., Sunday, Santa Rosa battery was captured by the Villstas, and the fighting continued until Monday, when the penitentiary was still uncaptured.

Military information in the dispatch was (thheld, though army officials said the tuation provided no new menace to the ARMS EMBARGO

The American embargo on shipment of trms across the border promises to become live issue between this Government and dexico. Carranga's advisers here secretly are disleased at the United States regulations, hich, they claim, in practice (though not scory) prevent Carranzistas and Villistas

om getting shipments. from getting shipments.

The Mexicans say frankly a lack of ammunition was solely responsible for reverses at Chihuahua City. On the other hand, American officials hint that the Cartanzistas had sufficient ammunition, but that the Villistas have wrested it from them.

As the embargo now stands, this Government can make special exceptions for passage of shipments. In practice, however, this is rarely done, for fear such shipments may fall into bandit hands and grove a boomerang

It was learned today that Ambassador Arredondo had called the situation to the attention of Secretary of State Lansing. The Administration, however, gave no evi-dence today of planning any alteration of its rules.

VILLA MENACE GROWS. SAYS CARRANZA CHIEF

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 2.—The situation of he Carranza Government in northern Mex-co is "desperate" following the capture of hibuahua City by Villa, General Gonzales, commander of the Government forces at Junez, admitted to friends today.

"If Villa attempts to hold the northern capital." Gonzales said, we will be able to

capital." Gonzales said, we will be able to converge from three sides with heavy forces and annihilate the bandit army. But indications are that Villa is making ready to move again. We have his channel of oscape toward the south closed with our troops at Morcasitas."

Military officials here point out that Villa probably will move westward along the line of the Mexican Northwestern Railway after evacuation of Chihuahua City in order to reorganize his forces and prepare for another swoop. All military authorities agree

other swoop. All military authorities agree it would be almost impossible for the bandit forces to hold the city against a determined sault unless they were well supplied with rtillery and amounition.
Search for Villa sympathizers among the

Juarez garrison was begun today, when it was discovered that all guns brought north were disabled en route, the breech blocks having been removed. Pears of an immediate bandit attack upon Juarez were lessened by reports of preparation for evacuation of Chinuahua City by the bandit army.

TAFT ASSAILS LABOR THREAT

"One Big Cloud on Our Horizon," He Tells Merchants

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Dec. 2 .- "Th PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 2.— The danger to American economic strength through the tendency of union labor to place itself above law and order is one big cloud on our horizon when we look to the days to follow this world conflict," said ex-President Taft in an address at the Chamber of Commerce here. He continued: per of Commerce here. He continued:

her of Commercs here. He continued:

"The highest tribunal in the nation has been notified that unless the Adamson law is upheld the threatened railroad strike will be enforced. It is a threat to starve the nation into submission. The decision resulting may be the proper one, but the means contemplated are wholly wrong. If we have a railroad strike all forces of public opinion and public action must be called into play to force obedience."

DRIVER HURLED FROM ENGINE

Frederick Mussel, of No. 39 Company May Have Fractured Skull

While speeding to a fire, Frederick Mussel, forty-nine years old, 7928 Ridare arenua driver of auto fire angine No. 22, was injured, probably fatally, early today, when the rear axis of the engine broke at Leverington avenue and Pechin street.

Mussel lost control of the engine, which crashed head-on into an iron pole. The driver was thrown to the ground and suffered incerations and probably a fracture of the skull. He was taken to St. Timothy's Hospital in a passing sutomobile.

The fire was in the yard of Jacob Sasanik, at \$122 Main street. The damage was stight.

with a worthless burn. I want to get the firm of John b.Craig is a member of the firm of John F. Craig & Co., brokers at 145 South Frunt street. His daughter Susanne, is seventeen years old and a girl of striking appearance, he said. Craig believes they took the 7710 p. m. train for Eikton.

For an hour and at an expense of \$10. Craig telegraphed each minister at Eikton that his daughter was under age. With a detective he took the \$720 ranin for Eikton with the hope of beating the mining girl Craig said he doly wanted by regain his cited.

TRADE PERIL SEEN IN FOREIGN PACTS

Combinations to Get Big Prices for Goods, Report Says

GREAT GRAB AFTER WAR

Commission Urges Revision of Laws to Aid the Big Exporting Houses

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The Federal rade Commission today gave to the public view of the world-wide frade war is which the United States is preparing to Jungs at the conclusion of the struggle Europe. It is the thousand-page report plungs at the conclusion of the actuation in Europe. It is the thousand-page report of the Commission on Co-operation in American Export Trade. It shows what is wrong with present American export trade conditions, where foreign nations have superior facilities for advancing their trade, and, finally, points the way to a new trade supremacy for the United States. By means of export combinations and oreign trade cartels business interests of

foreign trade carries blishess interests of foreign nations maintain secret agreements whereby they do not weaken each other by competing among themselves, but cooperate in getting the highest prices for their goods, the report says. Backing these organizations are highly efficient banking them and altimines the whole structures and shipping lines, the whole abric working together to advance the naional interests. In the face of this situation the manu-

In the face of this situation the manufacturers and exporters of the United States find themselves unorganized, engaging in competition resulting in bitterent self-injury, devoid of proper banking and shipping facilities, and therefore almost wholly at the marry of unstrupulous foreign combins. mercy of unscrupulous foreign combina-

The remedy for this situation, says the Federal Trade Commission, lies in the immediate revision of American laws. The American exporter, although heavily beset from without by the trade conspiracies of foreign nations, is harassed at home by restraining statutes which threaten him. restraining statutes which threaten him with punishment if he attempts to fight the rest of the world with the weaspons which are used against him.

which are used against him.

The commission strongly recommends the legalization of export combinations and cartels for foreign trade, with the definite restriction that no such combination shall use its organization to operate in the territory of the United States and bring about monopolies harmful to America's people. A tremendous amount of evidence of the trade conspiracles and discriminations which have been practiced against the United States by foreign nations is contained in the two volumes comprising the report. The report says that the rest of the world has forged ahead of the United States because this country has been absorbed in its domestic concerns. While the American nation, not yet wholly settled and with its interior resources undeveloped and furnish-A tremendous amount of evidence of the

interior resources undeveloped and with its interior resources undeveloped and furnishing a job for Americans for many years to come, has been trying to serve its own people, the old countries of Europe, crowded and "finished" from the industrial, agricultural and economic point of view, have been forced out of their homes to make money out of other countries. This has also been the countries. other countries. This has given them the lead in foreign trade, is the nission's explanation.

Briefly, the remedy of the Federal Trade
Commission for the ills of American foreign

trade is: Better shipping facilities. Better foreign banking facilities

Better methods of obtaining trade infor-Légalized export combinations. Legalized American combinations to buy

Evidence of unfairness to Americans in oreign trade has been collected by the ommission. Because Americans must use oreign telegraph, cable and shipping facilities, all American trade secrets readily fall into the hands of competitors of other rations. Americans have so few foreign hathons. Americans have so few foreign banks that an international money trust of the European nations has unchallenged control of the foreign field and discriminates against American foreign traders, according the report.

GIRL IS BADLY BURNED IN TURPENTINE BLAST

Victim Heats Oil for Medical Purpose When Explosion Ignites Her Clothing

While preparing hot turpentine with which to massage her mother's back, Miss Mary Druding was so severely burned this morning that physicians at the Methodist Hospital fear she will die.

Miss Druding, who is twenty-five years old, lives at 428 Wolf street. She arose early today and went to the kitchen to heat the turpentine with which she inended to relieve the pain of her mother, Mrs. Anna Druding.

The gas stove did its work too well, and suddenly there was an explosion, and the girl was afame from head to foot. Her screams summoned her brother Louis and a boarder, Miss Anna Hell. While Miss Hell best out the dames the brother. beat out the flames, the brother ran to the corner, at Fifth and Wolf streets, and brought back Dr. Adolph Reichman. He sent the girl to the hospital in the Fourth

and massaged the mother, who does not yet know that her daughter was injured. SEEKING JOBS FOR JOBLESS

Then Miss Hell fixed up the turpentine

Lancaster Chamber of Commerce Opens Bureau Under State Auspices LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 2 .- An employ-

ment bureau was opened today under the ree in the rooms and in charge of its It will be under the direction of the State

Department of Labor. It is the first labor pureau in Pennsylvania to be operated by a Chamber of Commerce. A considerable number of unemployed applied for jobs, showing that all who want

work are not employed. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION BELIGIOUS NOTICES Protestant Episcopa

ST. JAMEN'S CHURCH, 22d and Walnut streets. Rev. JOHN MOCKRIDGE, Rector, First Sunday in Advent, Descember 5, 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m., Morning prayer, plain, 11 a. m., Hany Communion, with sermon; 6 p. m., Evening Prayer, choral, with sermon; 5:45 a. m. and 2:45 p. m. Sunday Stebool. Blainep Kindoving, of Brazit, will be the special preacher at the II a. m. service.

DEATHS GILBURT.—Dec. 2. IDMUND D. GILBURT.
aged 75. Relatives and friends Coverant
Lodge, No. 456. F. and A. M.; Apollo Lodge,
No. 256. F. and A. M.; Apollo Lodge,
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Tuesa, 2 p. m., 3240 N. 16th st. Int. private
Resigning may be viewed Monday ave.
R. GOSCHS.—Dec. 1. HEVRY, huzhand of Kate
H. Rogers, aged 74. Relatives and friends,
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stal. Revised to Tuesral. Tuest. 120 p. m.
1919 Melon st. Friends play view remains
Mon. 2 to 10 p. m. let. at Mr. Moriah Cem.

HELP WANTED-MALE SALESMEN WANTED to serve milk routes and collect; references and security required. Wills-Jones. 1915 N. 20th at.



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