Entente to Amplify Stand in New Note

Continued from Page One

which feared faulty translation into English of the French word "sanctions" in the note's text might lay the Allies open to the charge of vindictiveness. The Daily News points out that some newspapers had translated the word "penalties" and some "restribution" and some "reparation."

The French word "sanctions," the editorial asserted, "is rather a synonym for guarantees than a blunt threat of punishment, which would probably stimulate the Germans to fight to the last man rather than submit." which feared faulty translation into English

han submit."

The Chronicle says;
With a Power that frankly declines to be bound by any obligations, it is useless to contract new ones.

We welcome in the note the word penalties, because it seems to us to emphasize the idea that the vindication of outgreed right in the face of the emphasize the idea that the vindication of outraged right in the face of the world is not the last, but the first thing for the Allies to insist upon. The Sunday Observer eays:

It must be borne in mind that the reply of the Allies is to Germany's Bote, not to President Wilson's.

Never has a choice between right and wrong been platner in the whole history of the world.

The United States and other neutral powers should be able to judge from the tone of the Allies' reply what view to hold of Germany's motives in probability reace.

The Daily Telegraph says: The Allies are united heart and soul. Not until she is ready for explation should Germany think of sending an-

The Morning Post says: The new year opens with the most signal triumph for the league of civilization. The solidarity of the Allien proves itself to be the battle line which enemy can no more break by guile

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.
The life or death of the present peace movement rests wholly in the hands of Germany.

This is known positively to be the belief of Washington officialdom, from President Wilson down. Furthermore, while Administration offi-cials believe the Entente Allies have a loop-

hole for Germay to prove the sincerity of her original peace proposals, they believe peace negotiations are today a little further off than they appeared to be at the start of the present peace movement.

Although the Administration continued today its policy of absolutely refusing to discuss the international situation, it is positively known this Government feels that

Germany "maut more frankly declare her-Germany "most more frankly declare herheff in regards to plans and specifications"
if she is to keep alive any peace negotiation sentiment among the men at the head
of the Allied cause.

That Germany may take this step in her
next move, insisting, however, that her
terms be held in confidence, is deemed possible by many officials for the following
reasons:

GERMANS CALL ALLIES' PEACE REPLY VERBOSE

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—The official Preas Bureau today issued the following state-ment on the Allies' reply to Germany's peace proposal:

The text of the Entente note replying to the Central Powers' peace offer arrived here in the version supplied by the Havas Agency. The general impression is, if this version is correct, that the Entente answer to the sincere Ger-man offer is verbose, but nevertheless a flat refusal to end the war. This answer is especially selected for the sake of neutrals suffering from

the war's consequence. It is pointed out as especially remarkable that the Entente note mentions the right of nationalities, although one of the avowed purposes of war of the Entente is the conquest of Constantinople and

Grip Spreads Over South Jersey MULLICA HILL, N. J. Jan. 1.—Physicans in South Jersey are rushed with work because of the prevalence of grip and sickbecause of the prevalence of grip and sick-ness in other forms. The cold weather is not blamed so much for the sickness so much as the muggy, rainy weather of last week. Grip in some of the smaller towns has almost reached the proportions of an epidemic. The outbreak has occurred earlier than it did last year, but so far is not quite so severe. There have, how-ever, been several cases of pneumonia and the percentage of those that have proved fatal has been higher than usual.

Evangelist Opens Revival SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, Pa., Jan. 1 -- A six weeks' evangelistic campaign, to be conducted here in a specially constructed tabernacie by the Rev. Dr. John B. Mc-Minn, has been launched here. Doctor Mc-Minn has four assistants, and his tabernacle seats 1100 persons.

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"MEN ON THE FENCE" REAL ARBITERS IN FIGHT FOR SPEAKERSHIP OF HOUSE

Continued from Page Due day by a squad of Philadelphia city de-The Grundy interests are strongly repre

sented here today by almost the entire lobbs that fought the child labor and workings's compensation bill last session. Under the personal direction of Joseph R. Grundy thes are active among the incoming members-The railroads and other corporations als

The railroads and other corporations also are represented by the biggest lobbles that have been seen in Harrisburg since the days of the Quay fights and the Penrose-Wanamaker fight. The liquor interests, though, are, strangely enough, leeping out of the fight. They have taken no sides and apparently are not maintaining any force of workers in the speakership contest. To-day it is being whispered around that Cox has a accountable to them. Beliefely. Is just as acceptable to them as Baldwin.

The first show-down on the conflicting claims from the two camps will be made this afternoon when the Allegheny County this atternoon when the Aliegneny County members caucus. The Baldwin people are claiming seventeen of the twenty-four votes from that county, while Public Service Commissioner William A. Magee, Vare-Brumbaugh leader in Allesheny, claims either sleven or thirteen votes for Cox.

PENROSE HOST AT DINNER Senator Penrose gave a dinner to the Allegheny County delegation at the "Castle" louise on Chestmit street, occupied for the easilon by most of the Allegheny County numbers, last night. Thirteen attended.

members, last night. Thirteen attended, the Mages people, with the exception of Representative Geary, remaining away. There has been no change in the lackawanna and Luzerne county delegations. Cox will receive one vote, that of Fowler, from Lackawanna, and two, those of McKay and Morgan, from Luzerne Fred C. Ehrhardt, of Scranton, who amouned his candidacy for Speaker several weeks ago, will not go lot the caucus, but will vote will not go into the caucus, but will vote

will not go into the caucus, but will vote for Baldwin.

The fight between Cox and Baldwin threatens to spread to the selection of a chief clerk of the House, just as the speakership contest resulted in 1913. Thomas Garvin, present chief clerk, has been one of the active managers of Baldwin's campaign, and the Vare-Brumbaugh forces are threatening to place Frank B. Morrison, sergeant-at-arms of the last House, and a political fleutenant of John R. K. Scott, in the field against him. No opposition will be made against the election of Senator Edward E. Bedelman, of Dauphin, as president pro tem, of the Senate, and of William S. Lieb, of Schuyikill, as resident clerk of the House.

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The speakership contest will soon be settled. But the issues involved can never be settled until they are settled right. Those who spectously proceiain that this is a factional fight for the good of this or that leader in any city or country litter what they know he is good of this of that leader it any cy-or country utter what they know to be a falsehood. The sole question is this: Can the Republican party survive if controlled and dominated by discredited leadership and delivered to the special

leadership and delivered to the special interests that have at every turn cheated the people?

Will it not be well to heed this situation and avoid making an irretrievable blunder? Must we not render service—real honest service—if we are to have the support of the people? A party that is dishonest cannot endure. Some of us sense this situation. We feel it keenly. We want the Republican party to rid itself of the bossed and controlled leaders who have wrought its defeat. We cannot do this if we support Mr. Baldwin. It will be accepted as a victory for reactionary and servile leaders who owe much and do all for special privileges, and win care not one whit for decency or right or justice. or justice.

DARES "ANY ONE TO REFUTE" These same men in 1915 were equally resolved to put Mr. Baldwin into the speakership. They finally yielded, and Mr. Penrose gave me definite assurance that he would support Mr. Ambler. He so told Mr. Ambler later in the same day. In less than a day thereafter he as definitely set about to defeat Mr. Ambler. He did not succeed. These facts I dare any one to refute. to refute.

to refute.

The evening of the day of the Republican meeting at Williams Grove in the autumn of 1914 the same Senator, then a candidate told me that both the then Commissioner of Highways and the then Secretary of State

ways and the then Secretary of State were impossible and ought not to be retained. Subsequently, at Blairsville in the stand on the public square he assured me he would have them resign. He did not do so.

He also declared at Pittsburgh on August 26, 1914, when the party platform was under discussion, that he was sure of his election and that he didn't care, anything about the redidn't care anything about the re-mainder of the ticket. This was on the eve of the State campaign. Can any fair or loyal Republican follow such men?

The people look to the party in power to give them an honest and a definite service. They resent rightly any at-tempt to deceive or to cheat them. Their interests are at stake. I shall steadily stand with them and against false leadership I shall continue to insist that this Government shall never betray any one; that justice and decency and right shall prevail, and upon that issue and that alone I shall con-

duct my administration and shall de-vote all my energies.

The control of the Republican party in Pennsylvania by the special interests, of which the Senator is the acknowl-edged political agent, must and should be broken if the party is a live. Nothbe broken if the party is to live. Nothing is settled in this world, I repeat, until it is settled right.

PENROSE'S STATEMENT

Senator Penrose Issued an immediate reply, in which he charged "irregularity" on the part of the Vare-Brumbaugh forces during the last campaign, and paid his respects to "the unspeakable John It. K. Scott."

He pointed to Congressman William S.



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The annua Engladelphia. December 25, 1816.

The annua estima to Directors will be held at the benching boson Wednesday, January 16, 1917, between the books of 12 o'clock noon and 2 p. 20.

DESCRIPTION OF ACCOUNTANTS Certified Public Account

Vare as 'the boy orator,' and concluded by asserting that the Governor is 'lifting the lid of a contractors' garbage can' Penrose's statement follows: A statement regarding the alleged A statement regarding the alleged reduced majorities in Pennsylvania have been repealed so often that they seem unworthy of further answer. They are the stock argument of the enemy in the present contraversy. As a matter of fact, the majority this year in Pennsylvania was looked upon as very creditable under the circumstances by Republicans in other States. In a presidential year every one thinks Pennsylvania is certain, and speakers and contributions go to States considered close or doubtful, to the detriment of Pennsylvania.

Moreover, the State Administration. in many places, was against the Repub-lican candidates. In some of the de-partments at Harrisburg, I know persenally, that many employes were sent for and ordered to turn in for Demo-cratic candidates, particularly in legis-lative districts. If the proper support had been given by the Governor and his subordinates the Thirtieth and Thirty-second Congressional districts would be second Congressional districts would be represented in the Sixty-fifth Congress by Republicans Instead of Democrats. Insurance Commissioner J. Denny O'Nell and State Employment Agent Samuel H. Thompson live in the Thirtieth Congressional district and they were openly fighting the Republican Congressional candidates.

NOT O'NEIL'S FIRST OFFENSET This is not Mr. O'Nell's first offense, as if is generally conceded that he contributed principally to the defeat of Congressman John Daizell, the champion of protection, and in this way inflicted a severe blow to the cause of the protective tariff throughout the country.

The native is promotional during the

The party in Pennsylvania during the recent campaign was handleapped by the character of the people who surrounded Governor Brumbaugh. Reference has already been made to Attorney General Brown and an investigation of this case is just beginning. Then the unspeakable John H. K. Scott was on the ticket, indirectly weakening the ticket. The voters still had fresh in their

minds the description of Scott given by a Philadelphia newspaper which is now supporting his efforts, wherein he was described in the following language, without any attempt on his part to deny

without any attempt on his part to deny or refute the charges:

Quite apart from Scott's political affiliations, we hold that no right-think-ing, home-loving, clean-living man could conscientiously support him by reason of his official and professional record. For years this nan has main-tained himself as a defender and pro-tector of the lowest type of criminals hallot-box suffers, cadets, white tector of the lowest type of criminals -ballot-box stuffers, cadeis, white slavers and vice panderers. His gang connections have given him such profit-able notoriety that this business has brought him a fortune, the growth of which was not hampered by scruples as to the form of his fees, for it is said he has accepted the very jewels from women clients in lieu of cash.

The ignominy of the street cleaning contracting influence on the party was another heavy handleap. This could not be more foraibly illustrated than by witnessing the character of the meetings which were held in Philadelphia under the auspices of the City Committee and directed by the Vares only no one else being asked to take any part. Particularly is this statement true in reference to the meeting at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. This meeting was unanimously conceded by those who participated in it to have been the most humiliating fallure that could be recalled within becomemory of the oldest campaigner. Hardly any citizen of note permitted the use of his name in connection with the meeting, few were on the stage and the body of the house was not much more than half filled. The pithable performance of Congressman Vare in trying to monopolize the glory of the oversion like a how erator lent a STREET CLEANING INFLUENCE in frying to monopolize the glory of the occasion, like a boy orator, lent a fouch of comedy to the spectacle, but did not help the success of the ticket the following week.

the following week.

When the present cheap and sordid gang of political conspirators now at the Governor's elbow is eliminated from the Republican party of Pennsylvania it is likely that the majorities will again return to their normal size. It is no wonder that the people of the State, in the midst of a general prosperity, hesitated when they considered the course of the Covernor of the Commonwealth. He constantly preaches nwealth. He constantly preaches them by lifting the lid of a contractor's garbage can. sweetness and light," and he seeks

State Senator Edwin H. Vare immediately took bone with Senator Penrose.

Philadelphia gave Hughes a majority of

"That is greater than the majority Hughes received in any other city in the country, and more than twice as large as he State. That is the best answer I can

Wife Fights Husband's Saloon Transfer list of names on a remostrance against the transfer of Andrew Schutzenbach's wholesale liquor license, filed today in the Dauphin County Court, is the name of his wife. Mrs. Andrew Schutzenbach. The liquor dealer is in the Capitol Park extension district and he wants to relocate, since the State has taken over his property. the State has taken over his property

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PEACE MUST END VITAL Teutons Sweep on in Rumania ISSUES, CHURCHMEN SAY

Movement Under Way to Enlist American Sentiment Against Indecisive Settlement

CLERGY AND LAITY JOIN

Sixty Prominent Men of Several De nominations Sign Statement Defining Principles

A movement to enlist American public sentiment in opposition to stopping the European war "without adequate considera-tion of the tames the war involves" is under way in Philadelphia and New York, followway in Philadelphia and New York, following the signing of a statement of aims by sixty prominent men of both cities. George Wharton Pepper is at the head of the movement in Philadelphia. Behind him are the Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Pennsylvania; the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence. Protestant Episcopal Hishop of Massachusetts; Bishop Joseph F. Berry, of the Methodist Episcopal Church; President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton; Winston Churchill, novelist; the Rev. Newell Dwight Hills and "Billy" Sunday.

thay.

The statement signed by the sixty mencites the ravaging of Beigium, the massacre
of the Armenians, the desolation of Serbia
and Poland and the sinking of the Lusitania as the "vital issues," which should
be adjusted in reaching peace in Europe,
The movement is designed to stay any
American efforts toward establishing peace
until the "vital issues," stated are "sutisfactorily settled."

The document also sets forth that "as Intistlans," the signers "deem that truth and rightconsess are to be maintained nyiolate, even at the sacrifice of physical

The document is not one for which signers will be solicited, it was explained today by one of the leaders in the move-tion. With a few exceptions all the names desired have been signed to the document.
It is planned to send the paper to [50,090 clergymen, of all denominations, in the United States and, if feasible, the substance the document will be preached by the

of the document will be preached by them from their pulpirs.
This is the way, with the movement may gain, that the movement is expected to take hold of American public opinion.
The next step in the plan of the organizers will be the reaction of the public opinion upon the Government or whatever agency seeks to bring about peace without the adjustment of the "vital issues" so: forth in the document.

The paper was signed, it was explained.

The paper was signed. It was explained, in order that it could be known as representative. It was given out by George Inner, one of the baders in the movement, from his office in the Land Title Building. Whether the purpose of the movement all conflict with the Government's policy oward a European peace is a question that has already been raised.

has already been raised.

Mr. Pepper is quoted on this as saying that "if there should be a conflict between the principles involved in our statement and other principles governing the Presidents action, we will stand by the statement and not by the President."

Another leader of the movement said that the public could draw its own inferences as to the question of conflicting purposes of the decument and the President.

GREETS COP WITH FIST; FINED New Year Celebrant Pays \$5 for Ex-

cessive Enthusiasm

it costs \$5 to wish a Camden policeman a Happy New Year.
This comes from theorge Milen, a Russian, who says he ought to know, after paying that amount for merely wishing Policeman Cornog a prosperous 1917.
Cornog digits deny Milen's word but Cornog didn't deny Milen's word, but odded that the greeting was too enthusi-astic, in that it consisted of a punch in the

Miles, who lives at 626 Jackson street, said he must have been celebrating too freely, and he merely wanted to spread good feeling. This statement, however, didn't alter Becorder Stackhouse's views, nd Milen was fined.

Said Milen: "I knew the cost of living was high, but not the cost to greeting Camden policemen.



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Continued on Page Nine, Column Four War Office statement on operations on the

eastern front. The statement said: South of Riga and near Smorgen strong Russian raiding detachments were repulsed. On the north bank of the Prinet, near

Pinck, German cavalry on foot stormed two Russian positions and brought in at the point of the beyonet one officer and thirty-five men as prisoners.

BRITISH EXTEND LINES SOUTHWARD IN FRANCE

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Jam I.
Nineteen hundred and seventeen finds the British line gradually extending southward. More and more are the hishi-clad soldiers of Britain relieving the horizon of the blue. of the French pollus. The process has been going on ever since 1914. And today England's mammath expeditionary force is ready—ready both from the viewpoint of number of men and equipment—to answer any call the Allies' council deems deair-

able.
There is a vast difference loday from 1915, when a thin ragged line, lacking reserves, miraculously ching on, despite an apparently impossible situation. The most striking areas between the transless and the sea resemble England more than

The British forces have just completed taking over a section of the French front and the British line is now longer than ever

AUTO CAUGHT BETWEEN

TWO CARS; SIX INJURED Five Victims of Accident at Edgewood Street and Lansdowne Avenue

in Serious Condition Six nersons were injured five of them eriously, early today when an automobile in which they were riding struck a street ar and was Jamused between It and another

street car at Edgewood street and Lansdowne avenue. The injured are Lewis Woodhead, twenty-nine. Souder-on, Pa., owner of the automobile; frac-ured hip and severs cuts.

Liza Woodhead, twenty-eight, wife of ewis Woodhead; fractured ribs, bruises Harry Maddis, thirty, 1628 North Edge-

sod street; fractured ribs and internal in Ruth Maddis, thirty-one, wife of Harry Maddis; possible fracture of the skull and

irolen ribs.
Virginia Maddis, seven, daughter of Harry Maddis; sprained back and bridges.
Harry Maddis, Jr., nine; right band hadly mangled, and later amputated, severe

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TWO ATTEMPT SUICIDE; BOTH EXPECTED TO DIE

Woman Sets Fire to Her Clothing in Pitman, N. J .- Philadelphian Shoots Himself

Two attempts at suicide today will result in the death of a woman and man, it was said at the Cooper Hospitali Camden. The man is a Philadelphian.

Benjamin Harring sixty, of 3735 North Marshall street, shot himself twice in the head at Second and Mitchell streets, Camden, heneath the elevated tracks of the West Jersey & Seashore Railroad. An ambulance took him to the bospital where he was able only to give his name and address before becoming unconscious.

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Mrs. Clara Lacy, fifty, of Fitman, N. J., excused herself from the breakfast table on a plea of an errand to the cellar. Sincarried an sil lamp with her. When downstairs site saturated her clothing with the lamp's fuel, then set fire to her dress.

The pain became so exeruntating that she climbed from the cellar through a window to the lawn and there her screams attracted her husband and two neighbors, William of the fire de-

to the lawn and there her acreams attracted her husband and two neighbors. William Vanhumer and I. C. Dinlan. The fire department also was called.

Mrs. Lacy was inconscious when the flames were finally extinguished, and Fire Chief Watson McMichael took her to Camden in his motor car. She cannot live, it was said at the hospital. Mr. Lacy was unable to account for the act.

Short Weight Coal Dealer Fined TRENTON, Jan. 1—When Judge Rerighty Indicted a fine of \$100 on Charles P. Hirsch, a local coal dealer, accused of selling short weight, the latter amounced his business for sale. This is the hird time Hirsch has been fined for a ducilar offense. Two members of the same firm of Hirsch Brothers were also fined these Wester Court some members. tions in Mercer Court some months ago on a charge of substration of per-bury, which was the outcome of a short-weight complaint.

Motorists to Prosecute Lawbreakers

ANCASTER. Pa. Jan. 1.—The Language Automobile (Thi), with more than 700 members, has devided to co-operate with the authorities in protecting the public against wilful volations of safety reguintions by automobile drivers. They will complay a private detective to round up and resecute violators of the law

BOARD RE-ELECTS SCHOOL OFFICIALS

Dr. John P. Garber, Superintendent, and His Assistants Again Chosen

Dr. John P. Carber was re-elected superntendent of the Philadelphia schools, and he pix assistant and ten district superinendents were also re-elected today at the annal meeting of the Board of Education in the Keystone School, Nineteenth and Market streets. This was the first time the Board of Education ever met on New Year's Day. It happened because the revised school code calls for an annual meeting on the first Monday in January.

There was no change in any of the board committees reappointed by Henry R. Edmunds, president of the board, tilly Controller John M. Walton was again chosen School Courtoller, in accordance with the law providing that the City Controller must be head of the school financial system.

There was a hunt for a Bible when the time came to swear in Controller Walton for the coming year. Deaks were ransacked and the search was growing extensive when one of the stenegraphers remembered she had a Bible in her dosk. This was obtained, however, only after a long search for the key of the desk.



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