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by Import Taxes

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tax would be fald on beef, year, marron,

pant ment, limits pork, poultry and game,

Departments are figuring on the possible

revenues to be derived from these sources

Compelled to Crack Sheriff's Safe

WOODBURY, N. J., Jan. 3.—The rafe in

a Sheriff's office in the courtroom has

een opened at last, and business is now

running amouthly mgain. The safe defied

15 FIREMEN OVERCOME;

CAMDEN FAMILIES FLEE

Blaze in Wall Paper Plant Fills

Whole Neighborhood With

Smoke

Pifteen firmen were averence, another

as severely injured, and more than a score

of families were driven from their homes

South Fifth street, Camden. The ion

Thousands of tons of water poured on

the fire through fifteen or more high-

pressure hose lines overflowed from the

In order to direct water on the smold-

WHEN \$10,000.

quickly on the spot.

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PENROSE LINES UP FACTION TO **BALK GOVERNOR**

Floor of General Assembly to Be Battleground All Session

DEMOCRATS JOIN FIGHT

Senator's Forces Said to Fear Exposure of Themselves. Little Legislation in Sight

By a Right Correspondent. HARRISDURG, Jan. 3 .- With Senutor Penrose and his faction openly aligned against the Brumbaugh administration and the Democrats, through the minority representation in the Legislature, on the firing line to take advantage of any developments in the factional gubernational maneuverings, the session of the General Assembly will reconvene on January 22, promises to furnish the battleground for the higgespolitical fight that has occurred in Pennsylvania since 1895.

Both the Peurose forces and the Deino erate have declared war upon the Brumbaugh administration, and they will carry the warfare to the administration as often as they see an opportunity during the next five or six months, at least, any how until the Legislature finally adjourns.

The Penrase declaration of renewed war fare, which the scalor Senator made late yesterday afternoon, just before he left for Washington, was received in the Vare-Brumbaugh-Magee camp as the final an swer of their opposition to the leadership of the Republican organization in the State to any peace proposals that may have been contemplated, and from now on the Admintetration forces expect a bitter fight.

"NO STONE UNTURNIDE It became apparent in the anti-Brumbaugh camp today that Schator Penrose Intends to leave no stone unturned in his efforts to hamper the Brumbaugh administration. Whether the warfare will extend to the Philadelphia situation or not is still to be determined, as Penrose has so far declined to say anything about his reported plans to hamatring the Smith administra-

The Brumbaugh ad interim appointments. however, will be held up by the Penrose controlled Legislature, and all measure advocated by the Governor, with the posmible exception of a few revenue bills, face bitter opposition on the part of the Penrose followers who are members of the General

The factional warfare will not go as far as impeachment proceedings against the Continued on Page Two, Column Six

BALTIMORE SOCIETY MAN'S SANITY TO BE DECIDED

Lawrence Perin, Globe Trotter, Brought Into Court on Complaint of His Mother

BALTIMORE, Jan. 3.—Another chapt

history of Lawrence Perin, society man gagements in the Meuse sector yesterday and world-traveler, of this city, today when he was brought before Judge Bond in Cir- weather. cuit Court No. 2 on an order of the court empaneling a jury de lunatico inquirendo. The hearing is being held to decide whether or not be is insane and should be confined to an asylum. The order was obtained by his mother, Mrs. Perin. The selection of

Among other things it is alleged that on December 5 last Perin was adjudged in sane by a West Virginia court, but that he obtained a stay of proceedings and had himself paroled in the custody of a next friend, who served as his bondsman, upon patting up the sum of money required as bond. Later he compensated his bondsman, it is atleged, and left West Virginia, intending to go to New York. On his way he stopped in Baltimore. He has been con fined to Springfield State Hospital for the last ten days.

a jury was begun this morning.

FIRE VICTIM SUCCUMBS

Burns Suffered by Porter in Explosion in Hotel Prove Fatal

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Jan. E .- Na thaniel Thomas, the negro porter who was looking after the acetylene gas plant at the Madison House when it caused an explosion and wrecked the building tast Thursday morning, died at the hospital bere today from the effects of burns and other injuries.

Thomas was alongside the gas machine at the time of the explosion, and he was blown about fifty feet from the cellar to the end of the building, and flames reached him before he could be extricated. All others injured are getting along well.

Named Library Head 55th Time READING, Pa., Jan. 3.—At the annual setting today of the Washington Library company, one of Reading's most exclusive social organizations, Frederick P. Heller was elected president for his fifty-fifth term. He has been the president since the company's organization in 1862.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-Rain this afternoon; partly cloudy tonight, with lowest temperature about 10 degrees; Thursday fair; fresh southerly

LENGTH OF DAY Sun rises . . . 7-23 a.m. | Moon souths, 8-37 p.m. | Moon souths, 8-37 p.m.

High water... 9:33 a.m. | Low water, 4:27 p.m. High water... 9:33 a.m. | High water, 10:14 p.m.

DELAWARE BIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR 8) 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 80 | 42 | 43 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 1

NORTHCLIFFE DEMANDS WITHDRAWAL OF ALLIED ARMY FROM SALONICA LINE

ASTRONG demand for the withdrawal of the Allied army in the Balkans hat is printed in Lord Northeliffe's Daily Mail today. The paper contends that if the troops in Macedonia had been upon the western front this year they would have turned the tide and insured a decisive victory for the Allies.

The article says in conclusion: German reserves are not infinite, but they are large enough to render it mangerous for us to waste a single main. Throughout 1916 Salonica has been such a burden as Gallipoli in 1915. Our soldiers and the Allied soldiers did not commit this folly and they would be delighted if it were undone as far as any mistake can be undone.

RUMANIANS LOSE RESTORED DUTIES. FOUR MORE TOWNS M'ADOO PROPOSAL

Barsesci, Topesci, Pintecesci Treasury Secretary Begins and Mera Captured, Berlin Reports

FALL OF MACIN IS NEAR WOULD RAISE MILLIONS

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The situation in Maccounta is uncommend

TEUTON PATROLS PIERCE FOE'S LINE IN WEST

e War Office stated today.

French trench in the forest of Priest, we't- up the worst feature of the cold-storage n front, was reported in today's official | business the holding of foodstuffs at pro-

atement. The patrols destroyed the defenance works. Libitive usines. The proposed taxes will force the cold-storage graphs to put their force the cold-storage graphs to put their The patrons described the principles of the cold-storage possible to put their the patrols which accomplished this feat were of the Ninets-third Landwehr infantry as the tax increases according to the length

Elsewhere on the western front, the state-

PARIS, Jan. Lively artillery duels during the main, north and south of the Somme in the real for Rouvroy, north of Verdin and around Dead Man's Hill, were detailed in today's Their figures are not yet complete. ifficial statement.

Frenc's patrols were very active in the Tampagne sector, the statement said, and

took a number of prisoners. Madison Square Garden Sold Again NEW YORK, Jan 3 .- After holding its NEW YORK, Jan 3.—After Boston 3 in anoth, the New York Life Insurance Company sold Madison Square Garden to a syndicate headed by W. Corman Roberts, of 142 East Eighteenth street. The price paid to the order of the property's assessed valuation of sextained was and to be well under the property's assessed valuation of \$2.850.000.

EXTENSION OF TRAFFIC CIRCUIT FAVORED

Walnut Street Business Association Indorses Plan to Widen Seventh Street

Extension of the proposed traffic elecula Seventh street on the east and Eigh teenth street on the west was favored to day by the Walnut Street Business Assoc by smoke and water today as the result ciation, which adopted a resolution to this of a blaze in the dry kiln department of effect at a function at the St. James the Hitchner Wall Paper Company, 201. Hotel.

It was originally suggested that the circuit extend from Eighth to Sixteenth atracts and that the streets within these boundaries be wishered to take cure of the traffic which is bound to come with the y's development.

when the directors of the Wainut Street Business Association submitted a report favoring the intger circuit, objection was made by Colonel J. Warner Hutchins. He pointed out that such a plan would cause the removal of the Penn National Bunk, which is built on the site of the Philadels, phia home of Thomas Jegerson. But as the resolution subsequently submitted provided for the exection of a monument not more man. Four surloads of lumber were dryman. for the erection of a monument not more than ten feet in diameter, to mark the section ing in the kilos, and when the hunber bewhere Jefferson drafted the immortal came ignited dense, black shoke issued beclaration. Colonel Stutchins acquiresced. The resolution was infroduced by U. C. Ramedell and accorded by Dr. Howard S. Anders. E. J. Beriet presided. from the building. First there were two

Driver Gone; Also \$1800 in Shoes

The Detective Bureau was asked tollay by Bell Walt & Co., wholesale shoe dealers to find the driver who has disappeared and the \$1800 worth of shoes that disappeared and at the establishment, 28 North Third sireet, and immediately put to work. The wagon was found abandoned at Fifth and Commerce streets with the cases which he was ordered to deliver missing.

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WALL STREET MAN BLAMED FOR 'LEAK'

Bernard Baruch Called Responsible for Advance Information by Representative Bennet

CHARGE MADE IN HOUSE

Liberal Contributor to Wilson Fund Name as Profiting by Peace Note

WASSIESTEON, Jan. 2 - Semistions sarges that Bonnard Barnelt more Woll transcribe "jeak" see the Providentia read more not a half from before it was made nublic were made on the floor of the House today by Representative Bennet, of New

Mr. Bennet's declaration came following query from Representative Operett, Tens

WASHINGTON: Jan. S. Import datus from Representative Upmet's species

stinced in the War Office statement today, nor find comparing, farming, live animals, is that flarmer Barnels a member of the Field, Marshall von Machemen also be cutton and ments also will be taxed if the Council of Nathonal December was the name ried capture, after hand-no-hand fightons: plans now being formulated to Kerretary who was responsible for this information of the towns of Pintresses and Mera on of the Treasury Metabour are current out by getting to Wall street, and that there's East of Zloczow, near Manayov, in Gas - The House Ways and Means Committee stoads public be said, on a 1 single-market r

lend stongermen a year by additional into York city, if the gentleman wants name sowed Democratic principal of low tariff, and made certain a compressional investi-In Judendia, the Business buye retired but the need for money is agent erough to sailon of the Thomas W. Lawren charges versions have such secuples, it is said. That iso, on, one had been made by Wall A specific that you coffee will yield \$10,- affect specifictors because they get no and

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NWIII the gentleman make those charges on his responsibility to it Representative? naked Speaker Chief-

"I will," sold Representative Gardner, leged Tunnsanced the Chahr Total Representative Bound names

Barnels as the many who is supposed to have given Wall street the advance information t seemed certain that the renotation would Experts in the Treasury and Agricultural not be declared privileged and that no incertigation would be ordered.

Representative Henry, chairman of the Rules Committee, was assailed by some of his Democratic colleagues on the floor of the House today, because he has held private "star chamber" sessions with Lawson and has declined to call in the other members of his committee to hear the state ments of the speculator. Henry said on the floor today that not a member of Congrewould vote for an investigation if they had heard what he had from Lawson.

"Let the members of your committee hear it then," said Republican Leader Mann. Why not make the sessions public?"

"I are chalingan of a committee," said Representative Fitzgerald, of New York, But I am not the committee: A believe in etting the other members of my committee mow what is going on. Unless the Chaircan of the Rider Committee becomes a comewhat different attitude with reference o'thin, I mult be forced to vote for the appointment of a special committee to incestigate these charges."

LANSING IS ABSOLVED

Occurred Before Present Secretary Took Charge of Office, Senator Stone Explains

WASHINGTON, Jun. 2 - Semilor Stone hairman of the Foreign Belations Committee; on the Senate floor today exonerpressure hose lines overflowed from the stad Secretary of State Lausing "for any hasement of the factory and filled the cois and all blame" for bals in the State Defars of a dezen or more dwellings in the partment, which the Senator had derived resulted from the present civil service sowweakening the brick foundations of the tem-

Senator Stone's defense of Lansing followed a conference between the two today. "In referring to the State Department leaks vesterday." said Stone, "I should have explained that the leaks did not occur since Mr. Lansing has been at the head of that, department of the Government.

"Nothing I stated yesterday referred in any way to Scoretary of State Lansley."

Ice Floe Sinks Boat; 25 Men in Peril CHESTER Pa., dan. I.—An ice flor in the Delaware River, just off this city, stove a hole in a gasoline motorboat carrying twenty-five workmen from Camden, employed at the yard of the Chester Shipbuilding Company. All were in danger of drowning when the small craft began to sink All were rescued in the nick of time by Captain Edwards, of the freight steambart Chester.

QUICK NEWS

WILLIAM G. COCHRAN DEAD

William G. Cochran, eighty-six years old, the last male mumher of the old Philadelphia family of that rame, died at his residence 2006 Walnut street, today. He is survived by his second wife, who was, before her marriage, Georgiana Haven, of Boston, and by a daughter, Mrs. Suydam, of New York. Mr. Cochran was formerly a member of the Cochran-Goddard Company, one of the oldest liquor importing concerns in the city. He had retired from active business. however, some years ago. His first wife was Miss Eliza Penrose,

TORPEDOING OF FRENCH BATTLESHIP REPORTED

BERLIN, Jan. 3 .- Torpedoing of the French battleship Verite by a German submarine near Malta is reported by the Zuricher Post. The newspaper says the Verite was "heavily damaged before the

\$72,765.92 COLLECTED BY MAGISTRATES IN 1916

First collected by the fiventy-eight police amplitudes of the city during the last three Jumpiles total \$15,50 dec. The total parallies collected and paid to City Treasmore Methagen during 1916 were \$12,765.82. The amount paid out in salaries to members of the minor substant during the year was \$\$4,000.

GERMAN SHIPS READY FOR FREIGHT FEB. 1, REPORT SAYS

LONDON, Jun. 5. The Stockholm correspondent of the Morning Post quoted the Swedish floatical beavapager Afcarevarides he saying that the Hamburg-Amerhan Line and the North German Libert Line have sent out circulars announcing that they will be reach to cover a prought for the United States on February 1. (The foregoing dispatch seems to issignic that the officials of the steamship lines were anticipating immediate receptance by the Allies of Germany's proposal for a peace

PRAIRIE OIL PRICE BOOSTED FOR SIXTH TIME

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Jan. 3.—The Prairie Cil and Gas Company today made other advance of ten contains managementment conde off to \$1.50 per barrel. This is the aixth advance in the fast aix weeks. The Sinclair Oil and Refining Corporation mickly followed the Prairie with a similar advance.

CAMDEN FIRE HARD ON FIREMEN



Fifteen firefighters were overcome today before a stubborn blaze was subdued in the plant of the Hitchner Wall Paper Company, Camden. Volumes of dense black smoke made work unusually difficult.

U-BOATS SANK 196 WARSHIPS DURING WAR

BERLIN, Jun. 3. Recent minking of the French buttleship Gaulois included ferman subnarines have to date sunk 196 hostile warships, including torpedoboats and submarines, the official press bureau announced today. The total temmine of these vessels is 753,430. Of these 125 vessels were British, with 565,200 torriore

BRITISH BAR COAL EXPORTS TO NORWAY

LONDON, Jan 3. The British Covernment has prohibited the exportation of coal to Norway, according to an Exchange Telegraph disputch from Copenhagen toiny. This action was taken because Norway and falled to carry out certain instructions from the British Government, it was stated.

TWO NEUTRAL, TWO ALLIED SHIPS SUNK

LONDON, Jun. 3 - The sindang of two control and two Allied merchantmen was reported by Lincol's Ioday. The ressels were the Norwegian steamship Eria. 747 tons; the Swedish steamship Goosebridge 1854 tons; the British steamship IN STATE SECRETS LEAKS | Hollybranch, 3565 hour, and the Fromen sailing ship Aconcarta, 1513 tons.

JAPANESE SHIP CARRYING ARMS TO CARRANZA

TORIO, Jan. 3. The strainable Kotchica Maru, which sailed from Yokohama esterday for Salina Cruz. Mexico | reported to carry 2500 rifles for the Carranza Government in Mexico. It is full or stated that the ship, as well as large consignments of ammonition, rifles and cannon, was purchased by three representatives of General Carranza, who came here to buy war materials.

RAIN PUTS END TO SKATING ON PARK LAKES

Skating on the Park lakes and other signs of Winter have vanished under a oderate and somewhat warm rain, which set in this morning. The weather man loss not hold out much hope for a discontinuance of songy conditions until tonight Even after the rain stops, he says, a moderate temperature, with 40 as a minimum, will prevail for a while. The present disturbance centers over the Lake regions.

JUDGE BRUMM STILL UNCONSCIOUS; SON AT BEDSIDE

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jun. 3.- Judge Brumm, who was stricken with paratysis while making New Year calls, is still unconscious at his nome at Minerwille. He is being attended by his son, Dr. Seth Brumm, of Philadelphia, who came here as oon as the news of his father's condition reached him. A slight improvement has been noted in the patient's pulse and respiration. His right side remains paralyzed and physicians say there is still a slight possibility that consciousness may return.

U. S. SETS WORLD'S RECORD IN FACTORY EXPORTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The United States exported more manufactures last year than any nation ever before exported in a year. The National City Bank showed that the year's total exceeded \$3,000,000,000, as against \$2,912,000,000, the highest export record ever made by Great Britain, formerly the world's largest exporter of manufactures. England's record was made in 1913, the year immedintely preceding the war. Prior to the war the United States held third rank,

GERARD CABLES "INTERESTING" THINGS TO U.S.

Ambassador and Bethmann-Hollweg Confer on Peace Prospects

BERLIN MAY SPEAK AGAIN

Germany Likely to Define Views in Direct Message to Neutrals

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

By CARD W. ACKEDIAN

BERLIN, Jan. 3.

A longthy report was cabled President
Wilson today by American Ambassador
Gerard following a conference which he
held with the
Imperial Chancellor, won
Bethmann-Holl-



favorable reply

CARL W. ACKERMAN to Germany's ionice adfersi.

German newspapers are a wait in viewing ne Entente's note as only answerable the Entente's note as only answerable through force of arms. The Cologne Gazette It is not yet decided what the Gov-

erament will do, but it is not improba-ble that Germany will again precisely define its views in a direct message to mentrals.

general public today were increasingly em-phatic in the belief that Germany should now answer with the sword the rejection of peace by the Entente. As outlined in my dispatches yesterday, it was held that Ger-many had set her position clear before the world by offers of peace; these being flouted by her etemies, Germany's course is now clear. The language of the allied reply has cre-

ated not only surprise but anger that peace should be cast aside on such superficial phrases. The Kreuz Zeitung calls it "an insuit to which the sword can be the only

LODGE AGAIN FIGHTS PEACE NOTE | PPROVAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.

The United States still does not know what President Wilson's note to beligerent Powers; chally means; this should be made plain be at there is any congressional action reacting indersement of his action is taken, declared Senator Lodge on the Senate floor today in opposing a vote at this time on the Hitchcock reservion.

"We must have time to condo a what the President's notes commit the United Stites to," declared Lodge.

Senator Lodge aimin argued postponement of action on the ground that the Senate has not had time to consider "what the President's note commits the United States to," He said:

"The importance of this resolution can-

"The importance of this resolution cannot be exaggerated. It projects Congress into the field of foreign negotiations. It also projects Congress into the field or foreign point as and it involves us in the affairs of Europe. The resolution does not state that we ask pence in the interest of humanity. It makes the Senate give the most absolute approval and indorsement of

most absolute approval and indersement or the President's note. Therefore, it is de-sirous that we consider what the note com-mits the United States to." "The very existence of neutral nations is becoming difficult," declared Senajor.

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SOCIETY WOMAN ANGEL OF MOONEY DEFENSE

Mrs. J. S. Cram, of New York, Said to Finance "Dynamiters"

SAN PRANCISCO, Jun. 2.-As the trial f Thomas J. Mooney for murder in consection with the preparedness day dynamitng was beginning here today District Atorney Fickert asserted that letters which on deputies seized showed that Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram, a wealthy New York coman, is financing the defense of Mouney

and four others. The letters were seized in the office of the Blast, a radical paper. Fickert bested s statement in which he said that Alexander Perkman, editor of the paper, had charge of the defense and had interested Mrs.

Fram: in the case.

Cram in the case.

W. Rourke Cockran, of New York, and
Maxwell McNutt, of San Francisco, are attorneys for the defense.

The task of selecting the jury began tofary and is expected to last a week.

Warren K. Billings was convicted of
complicity in the crims three months ago.
Besides Mooney the other defendants are
Mrs. Mooney. Edward D. Nolan and Israel
W. Weinberg.

DEPUTIES TO FIGHT L W. W.

Minnesota Sheriff's Swear in Aids in Woodsmen's Strike

DULUTII. Minn., Jun. 3.—Sheriffs of orthern Minnesota counties are swearing, additional deputies in preparation for epelling Industrial Workers of the World. repelling Industrial workers of the world, who are promoting a strike of the lumber-locks all over the big woods country.

Violence was reperted from various points during the night and the I. W. W.'s continue driving the lumber-jacks who will not join them out of their camps.

At Vinginia one man was besites into processions.

At Hemidii hastily armed citizens nist a train that had been seized by the strikers' and compelled it to move on.

Milkman Dies on Route

QUAKERTOWN. Pa. Jan. 3.—Suffering a stroke of apoplexy while homeward bound after delivering milk at Bleblandfown, Auron Durn, seventy-five years old, a farmer of hear California, was found dead on his wagon in the harnyard of his horse, his horse having brought the body home.