LEWIS'S GUILT PROOFCERTAIN, **POLICE ASSERT**

But Family Will Fight to Clear Suicide Son of Model's Death

FATHER IN STATEMENT

Will Spend Half Fortune to Break Evidence Chain Wielded by Detectives

The police have declared Bernard Wealey Lawis, of Pittsburgh, who committed suicide in Atlantic City, the morderer of Maxie Agnes Colbert. Lewis, who was well-shounted, refined

Lawis, who was well-clucated, refined and highly temperational, detectives say, took his life when he realised that the mass of evidence against him was overwhelming and that arrest and conviction were not to be enuspied.

The Atlantic City police agree.
Captain Tate said the mestery of the murder of the artists' model had been solved and he was convinced fewils was the slayer. The five Philadelphia detectives working on the case in Atlantic City informed Chief of Police Miller, in that city, that the inventigation virtually was completed and that all doubts as to Lewis's guilt had been swept aside by fresh evidence obtained today.

FAMILY WILL FIGHT

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Meanwhile word was received here that members of the dead man's family in Pittsburgh will start an immediate investigation in an effort to clear his name. The family is prominent socially in that city. Wemman A Lewis, the suicides father, announced that he would spend half his fortune if necessary to determine whether his son's death was due indirectly to guilt or was the result of hysteria.

Developments today definitely fastened the crims on Lewis detectives say. Among the most striking were:

First, Strands of hair found clutched in the murdered model's hand, the police may, matched exactly hairs of the suicide when they were compared by Detectives in Atlantic City.

wearing a woman's pink sill and saliet which, detectives say is an exect dull-tree of others found in the Collectis sirl.

spartment.
Third, Pictures of Lowin baye been identified as those of the man who approached an atterney in Norristown the night after the marder, who said he was seeking counsel to defend him on a murder

recking counsel to defend him on a murder charge.

Fourth. The collar and shirt found on the suicide were of the same size and make as the bloodstained ones found in the girl's apartment after the murder.

Fifth. The suicide's hunds were severally scratched. The marks, the police may show conclusive evidence that he had been engaged in a struggle; and were made evidently by a womin's the runtle.

Sixth. Curtain strings form from curtains in the girl's appropriate, evidently during the strutgle, were found in the pooles's of the suicide.

of the suicide.
Seventh. Further investigation has failed to reveal any other reason why facus should have committed suicide, the police

Eighth. Lewis was the man draven to the Wilton Apartments Fifteenth and Pop-lar streets, where the model fixed in a taxi-cab. This is substantiated by the identifi-

cation today of the body by Elwood Powell,

the chauffeur.

Ninth: The police offer a motive for the murder in the theory that Lewis needed money with which to pay his taxical bill and demanded back the 1600 ring he tail given the girl. He tried to take it by force when she refused to give it op. The model was killed in the arrogale that followed in was killed in the struggle that followed is

DETECTIVES RETURN

Following their appointeement to Chief
Miller, the Philadelphia detectives in Atlantic City announced that their investigation was complete. They then returned in
Powell's automobile to Philadelphia.

Captain Tate said that besides being a
man of culture, Lewis was also well versed
in the low, as he had studied it for more
than one year at Yaic.

"He saw that he was up against it," Captain Tate explained, "and he took the
easlest way out of it, he many other men
would have done."

would have done."

Many of the sate des friends, despite the showing by the police, refused to believe that Lewis was guilty. They welcomed the news of the coming investigation by his

family.

It was learned that both the dead man's parents in Pittaburgh are verying on collapse. It was raid the news of their non's death and the fact that his name had been coupled with the murder had been too much for them and both were prostrated.

Wenman A. Lewis is 3 wealthy retired coal operator. The Lewis home is at \$25 coal operator. The Lewis home is at \$25 Amberson avenue, in an exclusive section of Pittsburgh. It was said that Mr. Lewis would employ private detectives to run to ground any and every runor or clue which might clear the senis numb.

On examing the body of Bernard Lewis at Atlantic City, Petcetive Callahan and others of the nurder squad found blood stains on the socks of the dead man near the angle.

the ankle.

This information was telephoned to Lieustheant of Detectives Wood by Callahan from Atlantic City. The blood was not due to the self-indicted wound of Lewis, said Callahan, and had been on the stocking for some time. There was no blood on that part of the stocking above the sheen.

News of the suicide fell like a thunderbolt in the camp of the sleuths who have been working unceasingly on the mystery since the model was muglered a week ago tonight.

The arrest of Lowis was to have been the first in the case. As it was, he escaped arrest only by a few minutes, as the fatal shot was fired while he was locked in a bathroom on the third floor of a boarding house at 173 States avenue. Atlantic City. Detectives were pounding on the door when he fired the fatal shot.

Levis had been under suspicion since last Wednesday. On that day a "filer" was sent broadcast for his arrest, though it was mentioned that he was wanted only as a material witness. arrest of Lewis was to have been the

the was mentioned that he was wanted only an a material witness.

One report is that he went to Atlantic City Tuesday and, seconding to detectives, went into hiding at the rooming house which is known as the States Villa.

The house was "spotted" on word received from Philadelphia authorities, but no trace of the man wanted could be found. A tip was received last night to the effect that Lewis could be found at the given address.

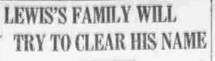
SLEUTHS RAP ON DOOR Detactives Farley and Totten hurried to the house and were surprised to be informed that Lewis was upstairs. They raced up-stairs and, knocking on Lewis's door, in-formed him that they wanted to see him

DOVER, Del. Jan 5.—The situation in the Delaware State Senate remains un-changed, and there is little likelihood of a break in the deadlock on Monday, as has for a minute. "I'll be with you in a few minutes."
I'll be with you in a few minutes."
Lowiz answered, and suddenly the deteclives heard an adjoining bathroom door

lives heard an adjoining bathroom door tang and lock.

Both detectives were pounding on the door when the shot rang out. They then into the room and to the bath. Lewis was wrenched the door off its hinges and bolted dead when they reached his side.

The shot was fired from a twenty-two-caliber rine. Lewis critically had held it areas to his tempies and pulled the trigger with a figure of his left hand. Judging from the position of the body, he staggered to have the door, and then fell headfirst learning the hands.



Father Begins Inquiry to Learn Real Cause of Murder Suspect's Suicide

NO FAREWELL MESSAGE

Parents Hope in Vain for Some Word of Explanation of Son's Deed

PUMBRUTRIH, Jan. 5.—Every effort will be made by the parents of Bernard W. Lewis to clear bits of connection with the number of Maxie Collect. In Philadelphia. After recovering somewhat from the shock of the suicide of his en in Admitte City. Weiman A. Lowis began an investigation today with the hope of tearning whether or not the death was due to guilt or the result of hysterio.

At was expected that today's main would have brought before he took his life, but it is said that no farewell message was received from him. Arrangements for the funeral will be made this atternam. It will be private.

BERNARD W. LEWIS

of the dead mante room: They said they found a list of Philadelphia telephone nonbers, which might throw additional light on

his actions while in this city on the night

One of the numbers on the list was that if the murdered model's telephone.

Dr. Lowis R. Seinler, county physician, simplified the Atlantic City end of the tragedy for the Philadelphia authorities this morning by deciding that an inquest was not necessary.

to views of Chief of Police Hobert Mil-

"It seems to me that in a case so important as this an inquest to establish all the facts in ascerdance with law we absolutely necessary," the citef said, before its find heard of Poetor Soular's deploy. The cites Stelle, Hallaban, Mahoney, Farred and Cowdon, of Philadelphia, conferred with a first Miller the magning and then went to the States Wills to inspect the room where Lewis hilled hours! Inst

eight, and to title charge of the slayer

BODY PHOTOGRAPHED

his mocular. Under a strong mass brightphia detectives made out what sorr to be the marks of both men bad made right hand to addition to

LEWIS WENT TO CHURCH

wark at Atlantic City, and always appeared to be well dressed and curefully groomed. He figured in a sensational first fight on the Boardwalk some time ago, Detective

DOVER DEADLOCK UNBROKEN

Belaware Senate Situation Unlikely to

Change Before Monday

Oldest Mexican Indian Is 122

"He neither drank nor smoked,"

ent to Pittsburgh hate today The detectives made a there

PHONE DISCONNECTED Absolute section is being maintained by Xr. and Mrs. Wemmin Lowis, and to avoid ameriance from the outside world the telephone connected with the Lowis forms in Am. Boschwood Hailovard, where the widow of Lowis and his little daughter ave, it was learned that a message announcing the suicide was the only word resolved.

The family of Lewis had not beard tro

"It had been so clearly retablished that Lewis killed himself that I do not believe I would be justified in subjecting the county to the expense of an inquest," the county physician said. "I shall not order in inquiry unless the prosecutor's offic-cian show me where it will benefit the ends of matter." WAS IN COAL BUSINESS. Lewis was horn in Sharp-ville thirty coven years age. After he was graduate from Shady Side Academy, he attende

there.

Upon his return to intudurgh be became ansociated with his father in the coal business and was made secretary-resisting of the Lewis-Findlay Coal Company, at Coillers, W. Va., at the age of twenty-one. This company was later absorbed by a syndicate and Lewis became interested in other Vest Virginia coal companies. Three years ago be went him the brokering business and later into a bead theatreal anterprise.

P.R.R. SEEKS TO REVERSE COURT'S JUDGMENT

Asks Rehearing of Hall's Suit for Discrimination in Freight Rates for Coal

The manager of a relegraph office at the later is certain finit a man who entered he office our fine day and note inverse at a the cost of a message for minory was . In the most because deprecised when lid such a pressage could not be sont offect. He left to obtain the sum included after stating he was without funds ACT OF 1883 INVOLVED

Court today by the Pennsylvania Ralfrond celving a reply from the Entente nations Company his suit brought against it by to his note asking for their peace terms, Samuel D. Hall: a coal merchant, to re- was characterized as absolutely untrue. mested to lend a hard in watching cover a treble amount of damages for hislawfur discrimination against him in freight simply this: The polic decided today that the Colbert woman died of throughtion.

This seeming contradiction, the detectives said, might mean that another man besides Lewis might be implicated. Captain Tate, however, was from in his assertion that the mystery had been solved.

The Misses Kyla were with Lewis on the hight of the mixes the city and, according to the police, then drove to the Witton Apartments.

Many of Lewis's friends still say they believe him entirely innocent, and believe an effort will be made to fasten the erime on him because he is no longer alive to defend himself.

Hall, it was pointed out, in his claim, did not have his petition of trichle damages of the city of the decision, which was believe him entirely innocent, and believe an effort will be made to fasten the crime on him because he is no longer alive to defend himself.

not have his petition for trable damages on the proper provision of the act, and that the Supreme Court's decision was not complete in reviewing the differences be-Sins Mabel Kyle said: "Mr. Lowis was a wonderful man. He was rick, and the police are making a great ween a claim for discrimination in rates on the day the body was found. Miss Eyle said Lawis went to her home and went to

Francis Shunk Brown, who with William Findian Brown, represents Hall, explained that the Act of 1332 was passed to enforce the provisions of the Constitution against the explained:

It was learned today that a post-morten examination of the model's body showed that the murderer held her hands down while strangling her. Marks of the fingers and prints of a man's ring were found on her wrists. The murderer thus folled all attempts she made to tree herself from the binding silk stocking around her throat.

Lewis evidently was hard up. In his clothes were sta \$1 bits and some small change. The clothes themselves showed signs of wear and tear. In his grip was a meagar assortment of soiled clothing.

Regardless of this fact, Detective Ahearn, who came up from Atlantic City today, said Lewis was a familian figure on the Boardwark at Atlantic City, and always appeared reads, which if violated, entitled supports
to claim a trible amount of damages in
their suits for losses arising from railroads
extending favorition to rival coal dealers.
As to the technical differences in the
provisions of the act sought to be mainnamed by the railroads in the petition for reargument. Mr. Brown said that they amounted to the same "argument" or "pre-text" used by the defendant in other cases. regintained that Hail's claim was predu

and that the opinion of Judge France has summer covered the case fully. "This petition for reargument," the Attoracy General suddential of the action for reargument," the Attoracy General said, "is like a drowning man trying to clutch at a straw, but I am sure the straw in this case is not strong enough to anothin the purpose of this petition."

John G. Johnson, who appeared for the Pennsylvania Railroad, argued that the former decision in the case in Hail's favor did not entirely comprehend the meaning of the difference between a claim for discrimination in rates and a chaim for discrimination in affording facilities of transpectation. My Johnson pointed out party portation. Mr. Johnson pointed our parts of the cointon which he maintained war-ranted a review of the meaning and intent of the law, especially the penal clause of the statute. The Court reserved decision.

Ahearn said. Those who kneer Mazie Colbert in Warren. Pa. say she had a grudge against society generally for several years. While a waitress in the Exchatge Hotel at Warren it is said, she fell in love with a young millionaire who patronized the place. He was connected with one of the most prominent families in northwestern Pennaylyania. But the statch was broken through the interference of her flance's parents. It was then, according to a girl friend in Warren, that Mazie declared she would make society pay. Warren, that Make declared the world make society pay. Shortly after the marriage was called off Maxie left Warren and went to Eric. Little was heard of her there, and subsequently she came to Philadelphia WOMAN INVOKES LAW TO MAKE FATHER PAY

Jail Threatens Man Who Refuses to Comply With Order Awarding Her \$500 Damages

LANCASTER, Pa. Jan. 5.—Proceedings have begun in court to compat Byron Poutrich to may his daughter. Mrs. Magrie Weaver. \$200, failing which he goes to Jail. After a income suit against her by her father was dismissed for lack of evidence, the sued him for false arrest, claiming \$2000 damagns. Arbitrators awarded ing \$2000 damages. Arbitrators awar The House and Senate met at noon today and immediately took a recess until to-

Reading Ex-Mayor Leaves \$162,600 READING Jan 6 - Former Mayor rhomas P. Merritt, who died ten days ago, of an estate valued at \$162,000, accord-Thomas I all the state valued at \$182,000, according to the petition on which letters of administration were granted to the widow by CHAMPION LONG-DISTANCE PIANO PLAYER BEING FED



orid's record, is now engaged in a competicion with Larry Huntingdon in a Fifty-second street piano store. When Waterbury wants to eat or drink he is either fed by another person or takes the food with one hand while continuing to play with the other. The photograph shows R. A. Sheets about to raise a cup of coffee to the

CENTRAL EMPIRES PRESS MOVES TO END WAR BY NEGOTIATION

Capitioned from Page One

That the German Government wishes a quiek peace to save the economic situ-

ution. That the military estimation of the election affice is not regarded as dan-That pressure in favor of peace has

been exerted upon the German Gov-erment by the Governments of Tur-key Dufmana and Austria

The dispatch adds that the conscription of cyllians for war service in tier-many coupled with the food shortage.

Berlin. The following points are made in pence suggestions. The note itself may be the dispatch teday. Arrangements for simultaneous publication from Washington and the Allies capitals will probably delay its lext be oming known until early next week. Confficial but aeminuthoritative explana

tons that in the Ailles' reply attempt has een made not only to lot the ideals for which the Ailles are lighting, but to con next these ideals with certain concreterms upon which a bines of peace discuden might be possible, have added interes Lemion was warring today publication of in the text ner-

REPLY OF ENTENTE ALLIES WILL SHAPE WILSON POLICY

By a Stair Corverpositest

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. In high circles today it was employtically lenied that President Wilson was about to AMENDMENTS IMPEDE issume active and aggressive steps to force mediation in Europe. Stories published this morning to the effect that the President was about to sent another note before re-The situation, it was explained, was

The President can do nothing and will woman died of strangulation.

MAY IMPLICATE ANOTHER

It was ramored today that the police thought another man might be implicated in the murfer, despite the saicide of Lewis. By tappling the wires at the home of the wire for original trial took place in the Court. By tappling the wires at the home of the might real took place in the Court. By tappling the wires at the home of the said of the more of the said and may Kyle, 224 West Bringhurst street, termantown, detectives said, they overheard Lewis say that he "knew nothing of the murder, but that he knew the nurderer."

In the case has been in diagration sheet addressed to them. Their reply may be such as to cause him to less such as to cause him to them note, and, on the other hand, it may make an other note midvestile. In truth, the President has no definite plains now as to proceeding in what he regards as a most important nenotation and one which the pental notice of the said nations answer the recent note addressed to them. Their reply may be such as to cause him to them. Their reply may be such as to cause him to them and the Albed nations answer the recent note and recent and reply may be such as to cause him to them. Their reply may be such as to cause him to them. Their reply may be such as to cause him to them. Their reply may be such as to cause him to them. Their reply may be such as to cause him to them. Their reply may be such as to cause him to them. Their reply may be such as to cause him to them. Their reply may be such as to cause him to them. Their reply may be such as to cause him to the Albed nations answer the recent note.

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of influencing peace negotiations, levelopments did not seem to force eliste success. What Mr. Wilson a to do is to bring the warring nutions o negotiations. It is his aim to remain nelly to sill the nations at war, and to r mediation whenever he may be reasonsure that mediation would be accept-to all beligerents. That he should I a note may or immediately after the ente reply is received has not been adered in any way. That he may do is probable, but that such a decision

is been arrived at is not true.
State department officials are greatly sturbed by statements in the morning They do not deny that the moves of l'resident are being embarrassed by , and it was intimated today by one nment official that politics was being ed and the result may be the failure of

"Teutonic circles," officials frankly believe. The only thing that is definitely known is that the President still feels that the door to peace remains epen. He discussed with Colonel House the next move, which admittedly depends upon the Entente response to his first note to belligerents.

On the tener of that reply also will depend whether this Government officially forwards the answer to Germany, and the German reply to the Entente Allies. Should any loughole be seen—and every effort will be made to find one—these replies will be forwarded in due order, probably with a suggestion from this Government designed to continue the negotiations a step further toward the goal.

to continue the measurement and the goal.

It is known that the Administration believes that the Allies are absolutely sincers in their implied determination not to do any peace talking with their enemies around a German-suggested secret conference.

rice table.
Allied diplomats have made it perfectly plaint to this Government's officials that heir home Governments believe internal conditions in the Contral Empires are vastly

CITY APPOINTMENTS today include

onry O. Dagit, Sd. 4527 Pine street, archi-etural drafteman, Descriment of Transit, dary \$1400, and Dr. Anna C. Young, 4117

STOLEN RINGS valued at \$500 were n \$500 ball by Magatrate Pennock

is eighteenth nunnal series of Januar gan recitals to the Church of the Hol Printry, Educationse Square, binorrow afternoon at 245 5-fock. The program will nettide compositions by the Bocck, Pragamo, Back, Phys., Barth. Handel, Lemare, Gonnod and Kholer, George B. Ernes, barthme, will

minetenth term. Other officers electer follow: F. W. Poynter, treasurer; George If. Wallace, secretary, and S. T. Earley Alphonzo Bennett, H. B. Hand, John H. H. Kelley, Fred Conveil, Fred Burton, R. C. Chambers and A. W. Marshaff, directors.

added to his holding by the purchase from Genevieva C. Werhway of the adjoining property, 1725 Chestnut street. The au-

STABBING MAY PROVE FATAL to reack Dechle, twenty-seven years old, of STABBING MAY PROVE FAITAL to Frank Deuthlo, twenty-seven years old, of \$27 After street. The wounded man is in the Jefferson Hospital. The stabbing oc-curred at a mill in Darby, when Dechlo-replied defautly to his boss, Paul Pessano, Pessano was held by Justice Baxter to the result of the stabbing. await the result of the stabbling.

The character and object of the organi-tion is D. promotion of a literary and manatic series among the students of the University of Pennsylvania.

f the Lutheran League. The liev, and irs. Ephraim Cedar will sail for Buenos aires Saturday to engage in missionary cork. Mr. Cedar is the first missionary to se sent to South America by the Pan-Luthran Missionary Society.

City News in Brief

FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY has RALPH KINDER will give the first of

FOREIGN MAIL has increased since the

German U-boat compation has abouted ne-carding to Postmuster John A. Thornton, who says that the until directed to foreign countries from this city has doubted in the last six mouths. The largest built of the outgoing matter is being sent to the Allied Powers of Europe, while mail to the Central

CAPTAIN JOHN P. VIRDEN, presiden

DR. W. W. KEEN, who owns the

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY of the Uni-

FAREWELL TO MISSIONARIES Was ven in Temple Lutherad Church, cond and Race streets, under the a-

Out along Fifty-second street, where they are never so busy they can't stop for an hour or so to watch is professional blind man umpiring a cat fight, citizens were aving odds of six to five this afterno hying olds of six to use the atternoon that Larry Huntindgen would "drop off like a dy" under the strain of battering the lyones in the Great International Twoanded Piano Marathan.

handed Piano Marathon.

Up and down the bleak thoroughfars they scurried from weather that was as penetrating as the installment man and from wind that howled like a Bulgarian wildeat calling for its mother. In the sectorion of Jimmy Goodwin's grape arior, at Fifty-second and Ludlow streets, they offered waters. It did them no harm. Those who wanted the short end desired along with it a thousand or so shares of Bethichem Steel and the Mint.

The effects of the twenty-four hours batter is beginning to tell on the contestants. They regard each other with baleful even, the champion, Jack Waterbury, looking with disdain at his rival from his comfortable result in the window of the Powers.

HAVE YOU HEARD 'EM

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for Championship

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Jack Waterbury

Will Win

Catch-as-Catch Can Contest

Keeps Piano Players on Jump

CONTEST — For piano marathon championship of the world, solar

system and universe.
Staged — Fifty-second street be-

low Market.

Champion—Jack Waterbury, cosmopolite,
Seeker of ivory-battering crown—
Larry Huntingdon, of West Philadel.

Liniment for fingers and arms-

Rules-Catch-as-catch-can. Started—Thursday at noon. Will end—When one drops over.

low Market.

Two quarts.

ortable ment in the window of the Powers lane Store, at 24 South Fifty-second instead of playing lively tunes, they have witched to a drab monotony of funeral marches, livened occasionally by a Wagmerian spasm that frightens peaceful case from spasm that frightens peaceful case from slumber into hasty sprints in the rain. They began to cherish hatred for each other. The day is in perfect accord with their dosires. It is not quite dark enough aswerer; neither did the rain come down a sufficient torrents.

Their feelings, so they informed ques-tioners, were such as they would set firs to an orphan asylum without the slightest ver hurrible it might seem.

ever horrible it might seem.

Their backers do not share this pessionism. The boys are all right," they say, "ast a little lack of sleep. They'll be all right when they set used to it. The second day is better than the first. They were a little bashful, too. Nobedy came out to see them last alght, except everybody west of the Schuylkill. They like crowds.

The only ray of hop- for the contest appeared on the dim ard darkened horizen this afternon. Leo 11, 20 y rushed to lack Waterbury and whispees' something in his ear. The champion brightened. "Say it appears he arised, sport shirt flapping in the breeze."

"Huntingdon is playing Chopsileks."

"Huntingdon is playing Chopsticks." "The bitter end is nigh," quota Jack and started off again on "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree."

DEBT, WILSON'S GREETING TO NATION, FOES CHARGE

Republican Publicity Board Assails Proposed Bond Issue to Meet Treasury Deficit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—"The Wilses Administration's New Year's greeting to the nation is a bond issue," was the state-ment that the Republican publicity asse-

From the White House comes word that this course has been adopted to meet as concrasury, says the statement. "As emergency is something unforeseen whereas the present condition of the na-tional strong box has been foreseen and predicted since the pureage of the Demo-cratte tariff of 1913. The country will have to pay these bonds. The Democratic party, will have to pay for them in another way.

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conditions in the Ceniral Empires are vastly worse than any one imagines, and that despite what one Allied diplomat today described as "Germany's belilcose peace talk," Germany does want peace—after she has had thus to educate her public "down to real facts and away from triumphantly worded War Office bulietins recounting surface victories."

These Allied diplomats, in this connection, have told some Government officials of Germany's real reason for such persistence in desiring to give her terms confidentially, is that the rulers of the sampire, having made the public believe implicitly in their claims of ultimate victory, realize that this game public 'might not understand, were Germany to make public one list of terms and then be compelled to show to formation.

Wood said Ralph H. Hartiey, manage of the Onkosch, Wis. branch to Chicason, with Chamber of the broterage house of Thompson & McKinnon of Chicason, received a telegram giving a tip on the peace note. William H. Robertson, he said, told him Lampson Brothers, of Chicago, sent a tip to their Lafayette, ind. branch.

The Bepresentative had "heard Baruch had information of the note two or three days in advance." This brought his mention of alleged conferences at the Bilmorge with Tumuity. Then he mentioned "a Mr. Bolling, brother of the President's wife." But he did not mention any wrong-doing by anybody. He mentioned Warburg as a formation of kinh Lock and Company, when he said Otto ahu received interests and the properties. and when they reached his side.

The shot was fred from a twenty-two-liber rifls. Lewis critically had held it earlies in his temple and polled the trigger in a funger of his left hand. Judging in the position of the body, he staggered and the door, and then fell headfirst the body was taken to the undertaking the body was taken to the undertaking days revolution for Mexican Indian is 122 MAZATLAN, Mex. Jan. 5.—This west-two in the fell head it is to two of Mexican Indian is 122 man. 5.—This west-two is his temple and 5 reported olders man in the world. Jose Juan Voissquez, an indian is 122 man. 5.—This west-two liber rifle door of Mexican Indian is 122 man. 5.—This west-two liber rifle doors of the second olders man in the world. Jose Juan Voissquez, an indian is 122 man. 5.—This west-two liber rifle two is fine to man in the world. Jose Juan Voissquez, an indian is 122 maximum that world is reputed olders man in the world. Jose Juan Voissquez, an indian, who according to all records available, is 122 years old.

Vein the drift of the drift Register Werts here today, the former Mayor having left no will. The satate includes 1115,000 in personal property, and 147,000 in real estate and will go to the widow and to a brother, A. Howard Morritt. of the fittenhouse Hotel, Philadelphia.

to the last three days there has been sich said about what this Government prosuch said about what this Government pro-oses to do as its next step.

Prosident Wilson and Secretary Lansing ave said nothing about it whatever. They till are acting in secrecy.

The President admitting that he does of yet know what action he will take, as told no one, with the possible excep-ion of Colonel E. M. House, what is in At the conference between the President and House yesterday the two discussed the question of the President sending a further peace communication either in formal diplo-mante style or as a confidential message through American diplomats abroad. Despite official silence, however, there has been a sudden and vast amount of "information" forthooning from "asmewhere"—and that "somewhere" is suspected to be "feutonic circles," officials frankly believe. out that representatives of the Wall Street

RESOLUTION ON PEACE | Kindler WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 Action by the Senate on inforsement opinidorsement of President Wilson's not belligerents was pushed farther off to

the public the final terms minus m

demands and with many concessions added

need amendments to the Hitchcock indure-tion resolution.

These amendments and one other intro-ticed by Gallinger must be considered and debated before the original motion co The Jones amendment reads:

Resolved, that the Senate approves and strongly induces the request by the fresident in the diplomatic notes of December 18 to the nations now engaged in war that the indions state the terms upon which peace might be discussed. The Norris amendment reads: Resolved, that the Senate ap-proves and strongly inderses the action also by the President in sending the

taken by the President in sending the diplomatic notes of December 1s to the notions now engaged in war in so far that such notes recommend that the nations state the terms upon which peace might be discussed. All of the amendments were offered by Republican Senators.

LATIN-AMERICA SPLIT ON U. S. PEACE MOVE United Press Special South American Service

BUENOS AHRES, Jan. 5. Intimations from Londer that Argentina and Brazil have refused to Indicase Presi-dent Wilson's peace note to European beligerents were denied today on the highest uthority.
Dispatches from Brazil asserted that the expressions of disapproval of the peace note reported from Secretary of State Bar-bosas were purely personal and did not

seek to typify the Brazilian Government's officially it was admitted here today that lack of Joint action by South American Governments will probably prevent formal indorsement of the American note unless further developments facilitate such a step.

Links Wilson Kin in Peace Note Leak

session. I don't know Mr. Tumuity and thought he might deem me insolent if I went to see him." ANOTHER LEAK SOURCE

Journal and Pinancial America were pres ent at a Lansing conference when reporters were told in advance that "there would be a hig story later in the day." Wood said he "hadn't heard about that."

Harrison then tried to find whether the

news of the note could not have come back

from Europe before the stock market

Representative Harrison tried to bring

Wood said he thought it could. He did not know whether Barney Baruch gave money to the Democratic campaign fund. He was sure, though, that the leak talk 'was not an effort to retard the President's peace move."

BROKERS MENTIONED Wood said Raiph H. Harriey, manager of the Oshkosh, Wis. branch of the brokerage house of Thompson & McKinnon, of Chi-cago, received a telegram giving a tip on the peace note. William H. Robertson, he said, told him Lampson Brothers, of Chi-