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VAST DOMAIN

PAYS TRIBUTE

Pennsylvania's Surplus

Only a Fraction of

Possible Business

OUTLYING TERRITORY

Railroad Systems Link City

With Region Beyond

Rockies

MIDDLE WEST CONNECTION

Inland Waterways Offer Additional Reasons for Develop-

ment and Progress

ARTICLE VII

is ample tributary territory to make the

port of Philadelphia a great port, with its

millerals, unequaled by any other State

in the Union; its acknowledged supremacy

in manufactures of iron, steel and textiles;

its wast agricultural products of tobacco

corn and wheat, of all of which it annually

creates a prodigious surplus and for which a market must be found beyond its own

gales. The natural and most economic as

well as far-reaching outlet for this surplus

is through the foreign export and coast-

wise commerce of the port of Philadel-

But the contributing territory to our por

is not restricted to the surplus products of

the State of Pennsylvania, stupendous

The three big steam railroad systems

which center here, with their connections

reach all the way from this city to the

Golden Gate of the Pacific. They collect

their freight tribute for export from beyond

the Rockies, from the grain fields of the

Dakotas and the rolling prairies of the great

West; from the rich corn belts of Kansas

lowa and Illinois; from the stockyards of

Chicago, from the grain elevators of St.

Dopis and the abattoirs of Cincinnati;

from the automobile factories of Detroit.

from the lumber districts of Oregon and the

Michigan peninsula, from the workshops of

Cleveland, from the cotton, rice and tobacco

Through the great steel highways all

these are in direct touth with our growing

And a glance at the nature of the prin-

cipal imports of our port will show that

In return we distribute over this whole

territory the surplus products of the world.

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and on Pars Four, Column Two

WHAT WE SEND BACK

fields of the South, and from the bituminous

coal fields of West Virginia.

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port.

though they are.

The State of Pennsylvania alone would

nous natural resources in oil, coal and

COVERS CONTINENT

TO THIS PORT

PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1917

QUICK NEWS

LAWSON AGAIN BEFORE LEAK PROBERS

ing room when the House Rules Committee reconvened this after-

noon to give him a final opportunity to divulge the names which

hitherto he has steadfastly refused to disclose in the "leak" investigation. He had been previously served with a subposua at his hotel.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Thomas W. Lawson was in the hear

PRICE ONE CENT

DEALERS' PACT ON COAL GOUGE SEEN IN CARDS

Price Boost December 20 Listed on Placards, U. S. Attorney Says

KANE TO GIVE ROTAN FEDERAL EVIDENCE

Prosecution by District Attorney Urged on Basis of Newly Discovered Data

BLAME COAL EXCHANGE

U. S. ATTORNEY KANE is in pos-session of evidence which, it is alleged, points to an understanding

atteged, points to an understanding among coal dealers prior to the boost in the price of coal December 20. The Federal official will place the evidence at the disposal of District Attorney Samuel P. Rotan and ask for the prosecution of retail coal dealers who are allocad to have not

price cards, which were distributed among dealers prior to December 20. Dealers charge that cards came from the Coal Exchange and one dealer asserts that he understood cards were designed by the "price educa-tional committee" of the exchange. J. Ernest Richards, president of the Newton Coal Company, is said to be the chairman of this committee. the chairman of this committee.

Evidence was discovered today that a few vacks prior to the December 20 advance in the retail price of coal cards were distributed among many Philadelphia dealers giving notice of the proposed increase

cent into effect December 20, and most of the dealers who received the cards adopted the new scale on that date. They did this notwithstanding that the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, the largest producers of anthracite coal in the country has not raised the wholesale price ince September 1.

Evidence of the card distribution is in the hands of United States Attorney Francia Fisher Kane. He mays the cards seem to point that there was an understanding among certain Philadelphia deviers to raise the retail price of coal, and he will place the material in his possession at the disposal of District Attorney Samuel P. Rotan and ask him to prosecute. Mr. Rotan stated last week that if given evidence of any conspiracy to raise the price of coal or any other necessary of life he would immediately arrange to have the facts placed before the Grand Jury, no matter "who was hit."

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS ADVANCE. On December 20 a majority of the deal-

LINER MINNESOTA REPORTED SUNK

TRACKAGE REPORTS AND THE OWNER Ge. **DEWEY SINKS FAST;**

SIX-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLED BY AUTOTRUCK

HOPE ABANDONED Sixth Victim of Motor Accidents Since January 1 Crushed to Death by

Admiral Not Expected to Recover From Attack of Pneumonia

AGE HAMPERS HIS FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. - Admiral George Dewey is sinking rapidly and is not expected to live, it was stated today. His denly, and his family and friends have virtually given up hope of recovery. The admiral is suffering from pneumonia. He seventy-nine years old.

Physicians attending Admiral Dewey, in statement today, indicated clearly that they had little hope of the veteran officer recovering from his illness. The statement made by Drs. A. M. Fontleroy and L Sheldon, Jr., follows: "Admiral Dewey has been suffering for

the last five days from a general break down consequent upon his nearly eighty years of age. For several days there was some improvement and at times it appeared as if he might rally and succeed in overoming the depression of certain organs. Last night the admiral slept fairly well, but at times he was irrational and showed evidence of a gradual decline. This morning he is very weak and his general condition is such as to cause fear that his once great vitality may fail at any time."

BOY KILLED BY TRAIN

Lad Struck by Projecting Cross Beam of Locomotive

READING, Pa., Jan. 15 .- George Mac- departs. ish East India, eccoanuts and bananas from the islands of the West Indies and the arkievicz, twelve years old, was killed by it was rumored also that the British a Reading Railway express train here to-

Heavy Machine A six-year-old boy was crushed to death by a heavy motortruck at Spring Garden street and Eldge avenue today. He is the ixth victim from motor vehicles in this ity since January 1. Many horror-stricker pedestrians witnessed the accident.

The boy was Joseph Sprouse, of 1324 Carlon street. According to witnesses, he ran from behind an automobile standing near the pavement, directly in front of the truck condition took a turn for the worse sud- driven by William G. Happoldt, tea and coffee dealer, of 2743 Germantown avenue. The lad's body was crushed. He was picked

up unconscious and rushed to the Habnemann Hospital in a passing automobile Physicians said he probably died almost nstantly. Happold: surrendered to the police and

TWO U-BOAT LINERS

Route to United States

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- It was reported

Injected Into Great Dis-

WITH the EVENING LEDGER for Wednesday, January 17—a REAL automobile show supplement. The employment of talent, instead

of the busy pastepot and shears, combined with "publicity," has been the policy pursued by the EVENING LEDGER in compiling this supplement. Versatile writers will tell you all about the automobile—things that you do not know. They cover a wide range of subjects, from the cabbages of motorcars to the kings of motor-

In order to assure yourself of the treat in store, order your copy now.

Philadelphia's sisteenth annual automoile-show momened today, better than ever, Fresh brilliance and vigor was injected nto the vast display of motorears at the Commercial Museum, Thirty-fourth street to have sailed from Bremenhaven for New below Spruce, by the appearance this morning of the "show beauties" of many lines hastily transported in special trains from New York to be put on exhibition here. None the worse for their hurried trip in left Bremerhaven about ten days after the awathing and buffers, these gems of automobile manufacture attracted the eager throng that began a sleady procession through the aisles of luxury this morning.

A new exhibitor of pleasure cars will naval authorities at Halifax have taken appear today. E. C. Johnson, floor man-

STEAMSHIP MINNESOTA REPORTED SUNK

NEW YORK, Jan. 15- The Adaptic Transport Company's offices in New York said today they had received no word from London regarding the Minnesota. The last word received from the Minnesota was that she was in London, having arrived TO MOTOR SHOW sh registry

COTTON BREAKS RADLY ON CONSUMPTION REPORT

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Colton broke sharply today on heavy selling caused by he Government consumption report for December and small spot purchases and little outside demand. Losses of around \$5 a bale from Friday's best prices were ecorded.

MAYOR SMITH AND PARTY AT CAMDEN, S. C.

CAMDEN, S. C., Jan. 15.-Mayor Thomas B. Smith, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Smith have arrived at the Kirkwood, Camdon Heights. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. H. Dolfinger and Mr. and Mrs. W. Freeland Kendrick. The Mayor and his party made an early start today for the Country Club links, where they will play golf.

COURT DENIES \$35,000,000 OF RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Chaims against the Government aggregating \$35. 000,000 filed by the mail-carrying railroads for alleged unlawful deductions in railway mail pay were annulied as invalid by the Supreme Court today. The claims were for a period of eight years and were based on the ground that the Postoffice Department had used the wrong divisor in computing the average daily weight of mail carried by each railroad. The decision was in test cases brought by the Chicago and Alton Railroad and the Yazoo and Mississippi Railroad.

ALLIES OCCUPY GREEK ISLAND

oup, has been occupied by the Allies, mys a dispatch from Athens today.

LONDON, Jan. 15 .-- A Dutch warship has captured a German warship in Dutch

KENTUCKY ISOLATED BY SNOWSTORM

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 15 .- Buried in snow varying in depth from two to fifteen feet, Kentucky is nearly snowbound today by the greatest fall in the history of the State. Country districts are isolated and travel on the highways in many sections is impossible. Trains are hours behind time. The storm is still raging.

U. S. ASKED TO SAVE GREECE FROM STARVATION

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- The Greek island of Cerigo, the southernmost of the Ionian

DUTCH WARSHIP CAPTURES TEUTON SEA FIGHTER

waters and has taken it into the port of Flushing to be interned, says a Reuter dispatch from Flushing today.

play of Autos 1917 DORRIS CAR APPEARS Evening Ledger to Issue Real Auto Supplement

vas sent to City Hall for a hearing.

REPORTED ON WAY HERE

Merchant Submersibles, One of Them the Deutschland, Said to Be En

shipping circles today that two Germanmerchant submarines, convoyed by U-boats, are approaching the United States. The first of the merchant submersibles was said London, Cong., on January 7, with a \$10.-000,000 carry on board. This submarine is believed to be bigger than the Deutschland. According to the reports, the Deutschland,

first submarine. She is expected to arrive at New London before the first submarine

NEW EXHIBITS ADD Fresh Brilliance and Vigor

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- The steamship Minnesota was sunk in a collision today.

Evidence May Show Coal "Understanding"

dealers who are alleged to have par-ticipated in the "understanding." The evidence is in the form of price cards, which were distributed

These cards carried the new prices which

TOM LAWSON CALLED AGAIN IN LEAK PROBE

New Subpoena Issued When Financier Fails to Appear Early Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- A new sub pena to bring Thomas W. Lawson, Boston financier, immediately before the House note leak committee was issued today when he falled to appear at the morning sea-

Lawson notified the committee that he would be here at 2 o'clock so a committee massion was called for 3 o'clock.

The gallery of nociety folk fairly groaned their disappointment at Lawson's nonappearance and the recent.

Jerry South, acting sergeant-at-arms, transged their grief, however, by announc-ng that the visitors could get "rain checks" Air the late mession. If Lawson refuses to answer, the com-De Facto Troops on March In- Mann Act Covers "Noncommer-

If Lawson refuses to answer, the com-mittee immediately will begin contamit proceedings against him. Arst citing him before the House. Lawson probably would be placed in charge of the sergeant-at-arms as soon as he refused to tentify. When the House mot Bepresenthative Garrett introduced two resolutions intended to ompot witnesses, particularly Lawson, to answer questions. One resolution specifically called for au-thority to compet Lawson to name the Con-stranan who, Lawson has said, was his informant in the leak situation. Both meand

sentative Campbell presented an in-

dividual resolution for a select committee of five and broad powers. The second authorized the committee to remast witnesses to 'answer questions and to call for testimony either hearsay or stherwise,' beside specifically empowering the probers to compet Lawson to name Con-treasmon who, he said, told him about a big facts deal on the leak involving a Cabinet Rock deal the leak involving a Cabinet r and a stock broker,



FOREUART

F For Philadelphia and vicinity-Claudy and untettled, with probably snow to ulaht and Tuesday; continued cold, with lowest tonight about 15 degrees; fresh

TENGTH OF DAY METTER AT DE CHANGES DELANCER OF DAY MEDITER St 9 10 11 12 1 1 21 31 41 5 Bir 21 23 24 34 35 26 1 1 21 31 41 5

steps to try to intercept the German boats. day in a most unusual manner. The lnd was walking along the side-walk below the Franklin street station, MORE SNOW, THEN WARMER where the walk is very close to the railroad tracks. The train came along and the lad was struck by projecting cross-

beam in front of the locomotive. He turned a complete somersault and sustained a fractured skull. He died on his way to the hospital.

Auto Tags Extended Until January 31

CARRANZISTAS MOVE

An extension of sixteen days has been granted on 1916 automobile and motorcycle presents on the old tags will be good until midnight January 31. The State Highway Popariment made the extension owing to inability to issue the new tags fast enough to supply the demand.

TO RELIEVE PERSHING

dicate U. S. Prepares

to Quit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The first move

ward preparing for the withdrawal of

Slight Flurry Predicted for Tonight. Rise in Mercury Tomorrow A slight snow flurry ton ght and perhaps

tomorrow will be about the end of the present snappy weather, according to Forecaster Blins, of the Weather Bureau.

The temperature will hover around twenty-four today, dropping neveral degrees lower tonight. By tomorrow afternoon the able. warm spell that seems to be spreading over

the Northwest will have reached here if the neitle weather doesn't change its mind. There is no skating on the park lakes.

DIGGS AND CAMINETTI

LOSE "SLAVER" APPEALS

cial Vice," Rules Divided

Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The Supremu

Court today held that the Mann "white

size" law applied to noncommercial vice

cars, but later decided not to accept the apportunity of exhibiting. But, finding a 1917 Dorris Saturday available for exhibition, they nelled for space. The show committee has acted on the principle that

there is "always mom for one more" and made room for one model, which took up the last square inch of floor space avail-

> Balcony spaces for additional accessory exhibitors will be given today to the La-Lo themical Company, S. M. Shackleford trim's Auto Supply Store and Rynehart tim Tool Company, which closed the list, is the last open space for the purpose has been filled.

The elaborate decurative scheme was in or its final work in the early hours of he morning. Every ounce of Breproohing composition available in the State of Fransvivania had been requisitioned for the treatment of the decorations. The show ommittee was taking no chances-avery-

thing had to be freeproofed, and the slight delay occasioned by the technow work does responsible for a little unorreparedness in minor details at the opening coremanics.

With Esturday night's crowd taken in conjunction with the thousands of the open-ing night, all records for attendance at an ing ingula at new in Philadelphia premise to be shattered. The (misterit domand lo inspect and examine, admire and criticise the latest creations dominating the auto-mobile world was never more pronounced.

LONDON POLICE RAID MILITANTS' QUARTERS

Spectacular Seizure of Suffragettes' Organ and Private Documents

LONDON, Jun. 15 .- London police made two spectacular raids on militant

tragettes yesterday. They were carried out simultaneously one against the printing office of the Woman's Social and Political Union, where forthcoming issues of Britannia, the

soman's organ, were selzed, and the other against a flat occupied by Miss Annie Kenney and Miss Grace Ros. The latter is Mrs. Panishurst's private secretary. All private papers and correspondence in the

flat were ransacked. "The only reason I can assign for the

raids," said Mrs. Pankhurst, "is the critidiam which the periodical Britannia has recently aimed at the Government and particularly against that accition of the Govern-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Strong appeals to President Wilson for intervention ers of Philadelphia forced up the price of The exhibitors, J. H. Shoemaker & Co., on behalf of "starving Greece" are being made in hundreds of telegrams received coal twenty-five cents a ton, thus adding members of the Philadelphia Automobile during the last week at the White House from Greeks and Greek sympathizers in in the neighborhood of \$600,000 par year Trade Association, originally had taken this country. The appeals declare that Greece is beset on all sides and suffering to the living expenses of Philadelphians. space to show their line of Dorris and Moon intensely from the lack of food ...

KARL LIEBKNECHT SENTENCED TO HARD LABOR

ZURICH, Jan. 15.-Karl Liebknecht, German Socialist leader, has been senenced to four and a half years' imprisonment at hard labor and expulsion from the bar, according to Berlin advices today.

DR. VAN DYKE LEAVES HOLLAND FOR U.S.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 15 .- Dr. Henry Van Dyke, ratiring American Minister to Holland, salled for the United States today

AL HAYMAN, ONCE FROHMAN'S PARTNER, PARALYZED

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Al Hayman, theatrical man, is in a serious condition in his apartment at the Waldorf today, following a stroke of paralysis. Hayman was formerly the partner of Charles Frohman and was a leader in theatrical circles for thirty or forty years.

SHEPARD SAYS "DRYS" CAN FORCE AMENDMENT VOTE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. - After a careful canvasa of the Senate, Senator Shepard, of Texas, announced today that the Prohibitionists have sufficient strength Mathers Coal Company, Washington aveto force consideration at any time of his resolution proposing a nation-wide prohibition amendment to the Constitution.

GARAGES BOOST PRICE OF GASOLINE TWO CENTS

Gasoline is selling in the garages here at twenty five cents a gallon today following the recent increase in the wholesale price by the refining companies. formerly sold at twenty-three cents. The scarcity and high cost of crude oil are given as the causes of the advance,

PRUSSIA CREATES WAR ECONOMY BOARDS

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 15.-In order to conserve the German food supply the Prussian War Ministry has created a war economy hoard in each province, according to the Berliner Vossische Zeitung. The board consists of Government officials and farmers, whose duty it is to encourage agricultural pursuits and supply labor, machinery and horses.

AIR SQUADRON SEEKS MISSING AVIATORS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 -- A equadron of army aeroplanes will be sent into Mexico in search of Colonel Bishop and Lieutenant Robertson, missing army aviators, Major General Hell telegraphed the War Department today. Latest reports said no trace of the men had been discovered.

TROOPERS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE TOMORROW

The First Pennsylvania Cavalry, including the First and Second City Troops, from Philadelphia, are expected to arrive here tomorrow morning. The troop, trains coming from El Paso have been slightly delayed by heavy snows.

WILLIAM H. SMITH QUITS AS BANKING COMMISSIONER

The resignation of William H. Smith as Stark Commissioner of Banking has been sent to Governor Brumbaugh. The letter of resignation was brief and formal. It is known that considerable pressure was brought to bear on the Governor ment which favors a compromise peace." I to recall his request for Smith's resignation, which was made two weeks ago.

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The cards announcing the new prices to be charged retail trade beginning Decemher 29, are of stiff cardboard, the dimensions being fifteen by eight inches. The December 20 prices are announced on the card in large black type as follows.

"Egg: \$7.75; stove, \$6; nut, \$8.35; nes. \$6." At the bottom of the card are the words "Chuted In." The card does not bear the name of any company, firm, assoclation or individual. It doed not bear even the name of the printing or a union label. The cards are still posted on the walls of the offices of many retail coal dealers, although a few became worried when they learned that the Government was investigating and tore them down.

Retail coal dealers in the Washington avenue coal yard section in South Philadelphia charged that the cards were brought to their offices by A. L. Cohn of the Victor Coal Company, Thirteenth street and Washington avenue, and Frank Mathers, of the nue, near Tenth street. Both (Sohn and Mathers are members of the Coal Exchange.

C. T. Wingate, a coal dealer at 1034

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REV. THOMAS J. LARKIN CRITICALLY ILL AT SHORE

Rector of Church of the Immaculate Conception Suffers Paralytic Stroke at Atlantic City

The Rev. Father Thomas J. Larkin, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Mauch Chunk, Pa., is reported to be in a serious condition. following a paralytic stroke suffered Saturday, in Atlantic City.

Father Larkin was removed to Mauch Chunk immediately and confined to his bed Dr. William E. Hughes, of 3315 Chestny, street, was called to attend him. Toctor Hughes said that his condition showed alight improvement today. At Brus Falber Larkin's entire right side was affected and he was unable to speak. Yesterday, however, he regained purily the use of his arm and was able to speak in whispers

Father Larkin is well known in this ity, having been connected with the Church of the Hpinhany Eleventh and Incknon atreets, for several years, previous to his appointment at Mauch Churds in 1997 It was through his efforts that a handpoint granits church was exetted in Malica Chunk. He is firty-tao years old.

Don't Fail to Read "The Ivory Child," by H. Rider Haggard, Which Appears on Page 9 of This Issue of the Evening Ledger



The case itself was one of the most blt terly fought in criminal history in this coun-

Former Senator Joseph W. Balley was chief counsel for the defense in the Supreme eral Wallace acting for the Government.

inw hinged on today'sadecision. a conviction for transportation across a

cance were up. Of the other eight Justices, the two scelars, Chief Justice White and Justice Mickenna, and the justice Justice Clarke, dimented.

close in behind the American column as it is withdrawn gradually, on aca unt of the American and other foreign interests in the vicinity. It fears the rebel activity of northeastern Mexico will sweep to the northwest unless adequate measures are

Although the official report stated that 19,000 de facto troops were moving to occupy the ierritory evacuated by the American soldiers, this is believed to be an exaggration. It is not believed here by army officers that 'General Carranza by the transmission that 'General Carranza

the Pershing column was made today. In accordance with the tacit plan already and was constitutional, unholding a State court decision resulting in the conviction agreed upon by the War Department and of Maury 1. Diggs and P. Drew Caminetti, leberal Carranza, de facto ruler of Mex'co.

son of the present Commissioner of Immi-'arranzista troops started moving in large numbers today to occupy the territory gration. where General Pershing's men now are. Diggs and Caminetti, sentenced to pris Official reports reached the State Depart-

to apply to non-commercial vice. will insist that sufficient troops be ready to

Court hearing with Assistant Attorney Gen-Dozens of convictions under the Mann

With the Mann law applying only to com marolal vice it would impossible to obtain

State line merely for immoral purposes The decision upholding the noncommercial application of the law barely got through. Justice McReynoids took on pavt.

as he was Attorney General while the