WOULD FREE NAVY JURY TAKES HAND SLAVS HURL BACK THIS CAKE WEIGHS 500 POUNDS

Than One Mile

Russian and Romanian forces forced

back their German attackers more than a

mile between Monastirka and Kachinul

in Rumania, today's official statement az-

in this region the Rumanians after a violent bayonet encounter, threw the memy back 3500 feet southward and fater enemy detachments which re-sumed the offensive were forced back more than a mile, with the assistance of Russian forces.

The report said in the region of Vedeni

near Galatz, an enemy regiment which

took the offensive forced slight withdrawal

LONDON, Jan, 15 Russia is exerting such tremendous pres-nure on the German line south of Rigs that it may concelvably have its effect on the German progress in Russians. At several places the Russians have broken through the German lines and the

German progress in Rumania. At several places the Russians have broken through the German lines and the positions they took were those constructed in the Teutons' twelve months of occupance. The Russian advances were made also despite heavy anowstorms, freezingly cold weather and great stretches of marsh land. A message from Genetal Radko Dimitrieff, published here today, pays a tribute to his men's herolam and cites their capture of fifty machine gum, thirty cannon and a great amount of material—including 100,-606 bottles of brandy—as evidence of the irresuithle force of the advance. Already weakened at several places by the battering of the Russian assaults. It is believed here tim Germanis must make early re-enforcement of their lines in this theatre or undertake a general withdrawal. If re-enforcements are given, it is believed they will be taken from the Rumanian from.

ey will be taken from the Rumanian from

Dispatches from Rumanis today ind cated that the Teutons are again making des-perate efforts to approach Galatz. For ten days the Teutonic forces have been smalle

writed. "The statement said:

of Russian forces northward.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 15.

FROM EXTORTION FOES IN RUMANIA Russo - Rumanians Force Secretary Daniels Urges \$12,000,000 for Equip-Germans to Retreat More

ment of Yards

Ry a Staff Correspondent

delphia Navy Yard. Under present authori-zation. \$6,000,000 in additional equipment

is to be installed there within, the next few

WOULD PREVENT EXTORTION

BUILDERS INCREASE BIDS.

YIELD NEAR GALATZ \$6,000,000 TO PHILADELPHIA HELD AS "VICE LORDS"

By a Staff Correspondent

IN CHICAGO GRAFT

State's Attorney Hoyne

Brings Police Chief Up

for Indictment

By a stag correspondent CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne, the chief prosecuting officer of Cook County, reconvened the Grand Jury here today for the purpose of seeking ha-dictiments against Charles C. Healey, until recently chief of police of Chicago, and a WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Appearing before the House Naval Affairs Committee today in support of his recommendation that \$12,000,000 be appropriated this year to equip maxy yards for first-class battleship score or more of police officials, "vice lords" construction, Secretary of the Navy Danand politicians. iels said the United. States Government

Mr. Hoyne asserts he is ready to submit to the Grand Jury overwhelming evidence that Chicago has been betrayed into the should be equipped to build all lis naval vessels and make all its munitions of war. hands of a ring of grafters through the con-nivance of former Chief Healey and the acquiescence of the city administration. If the appropriation is given it is generally believed by members of the committee that n farge part of it will go into the Phila-

Throughout the last week the State's At-torney's office has taked every corner of the city with a series of Menastional and climetic raids in gathering evidence and

Of the evidence to be presented to the Grand Jury, prinspa the most sensational concerns the dramatic raid last Monday, when Hoyne's detectives broke in on a "pay-off joint" in a loop office building.

ALLEGED LOOT

months. " My experience," said Secretary Danie's in opening his statement to the committee, "has convinced me that the only wise policy for the Government of pursue, relative to building ships and making munitions, is to ft out Government plants, so that on an eight-hour shift we will be able to manu-facture exerviting wa need, including tor-pednes, large munitions, battleships, battle configs. Mr. Howne announced his detectives found four men-the "Big Three" and a police lieutenant-stifting around a table with blood in currency piled up in front of them, the alleged revenue from a week lavy of tribute on evil resorts and gambling

dens. "The "Big Three" were "Tom" Costello, "The "Big Three" were "Tom" Costello, "I do not believe the Government ought to utilize its facilities so as to construct all ships and make all munitions. I believe we ought to run the Government plants on department and arch collector of brites and graft: "Mike the Pike" Heiter, for years keeper of gambling houses and brothels, and William A. (Billy) Skidmore, eight-hour shifts, making one-third of all eight-loour shifts, making one-third of all "If it is proved conclusively that private concerns are submitting fair bids, we should give them two-thirds of the work. "If their private are higher than the Gov-rinnent can manufacture for, we ought to fun our gards at two-thirds capacity. "If the private manufactures," prices are exorbitant, we ought to run three suffic and make all. "The theorem and the theorem actions of the boonkeeper and overlord of the west side lever.

The police limitenant was Martin White, and in his possession, according to Hoyne, was found one of the most important bits of evidence taken in the raid.

This was the "red book." containing the rames of questionable resorts of all kinds, mariled: "Can be raided" and "Can't be raided!" One page of this was devoted to the "chief's places." "The (lovernment in these matters ought to be all powerful, not dependent on multi-tion makers or builders of ships, either

Mr. Hoyne followed up this raid with a big round-up of police officials and "vice lords." That night he caused the arrest of Chief Healey on charges of bribery and onspiracy From Costello and White, it is announced,

From Costello and White, it is announced. Mr. Hoyne wrung confessions. In a public statement Mr. Hoyne declared that Costello, the "fixer," was a frequent visitor at Chief Healey's home, the purpose of these visite being to mass over to the chief the latter's share of the money. This amount he esti-mated as aggregating more than \$20,000.

"Two men have confermed," said Mr. Hoyne. White involves Costello and hooks Chief Healey. The chief used his home for the collection of blood money extorted from unfortunate women in evil resorts."

Later, the State's attorney uncovered other confessions made by two wealthy owners of disreputable hotels, which further involved high police officers. which fur-ther involved high police officers. Beside the men already mentioned. Mr. Hoyne has caused the arrest of Police Lieutenants Edward Grady and John Hartford and Ser-geant John Naughton, Healey's private see-

PRETTY GYPSY BRIDE **MISSING; DITTO \$1700**

"Do you think that was collusion?" was asked by Representative Hoberts, of Mas-sachusetts Answered Call of the Wild After . Two Months in City,

Police Believe

The call of the wild evidently has reached Mrs. Elizabeth Ephraim, a pretty little sixteen-year-old gypay girl-bride, who is being sought by the police. The girl and \$1700 in jewelry and cash disappeared af-multaneoualy, the police say, on Saturday night from the home of her father-in-law. Losenb Ephraim a "graps kine" at 728 ing into them, asking for voluntary re-ductions in their prices. "Only one company," said the Assistant Secretary, "made use of that telegram, The Bethlehem Steel Company for self-advertising purposes made that public, an-nouncing its decision to lower its price ten per cent as a pairfold service to the United States." Recorevelt testified that as the result of his negotiations the Newport News Com-

Ready to State Peace Terms Confidentially, Washington Told

SECRET MOVE PLANNED

BERLIN WILL MEET

PENROSE ASSIGNS

PLACES TO VARES

Harmony Talk Scouted, but

Committee Posts Look

Like Overtures

SCENE SHIFTED TO CITY

Strategy Board to Decide Here

How Far to Press

Brumbaugh

By a Staff Correspondent

completed in Philadelphia this week.

which was acheduled to begin here foday.

TO SHEAR BROWN OF POWER

Rip out the Public Service Commission as constituted and substitute a commissio

of five members, with the Secretary of In-ternal Affairs as its chairman.

All other matters have been left for this week's conferences to clear up.

The work still to be done by the con-ference includes determination of the at-titude of the Penrose forces on Mayor Smith's program of legislation; a decision

as to whether Penrose will carry out the threat he made during the primaries has year to ask the Legislature to give Fhila-delphia a commission form of government.

WOULD ELECT SOME

The Penrose legislative program v clude bills designed to accomplish the fol

YEATS AGO.

proceedings.

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now being drawn.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. In whataver way fresident Wilson makes his next move lows of peace, the Teutonic allies will endeavor to meet him half way. This is a certainty, according to the infor-mation Administration officials have re-called from Teuronic sources here and selved from Trutonic sources here and abread

The next move by the Administration will ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Jan. 15 .- The The next move by the Administration of the made publicly, as every preceding move has been. There is little doubt that it will be an informal effort to determine the exact terms on which Germany and Fenross legislative program, which the senior Senator will try to force through the Legislature in a "drive" to hamper the adthe exact terms on which Germany and fine allies will consider neares or a discus-sion of peace. It these terms appear suffi-ciently remainable, it is expected that the formality of publicly stating to the United States the terms the Tentons will follow. Then according to the view of Washington officialitom on the President's place, a quiet and informal effort will be undertaken to effect a compromise between the peace terms of the energy groups. Throughout this program the enemies of the Entents will try to meet every request, informal or formal, of President Wilson. This was explained today as being the most legical and advantageous course the Centry. ministration of Governor Brumbaugh and to mend his own fences in preparation for the 1918 gubernatorial contest, will be Senator Penross has abruptly called off the conferences of his general war board and the meeting of the "board of strategy." composed of the inner circles of Hautenanis.

which was scheduled to begin here boday. The publicity given the conferences at the Shelburne last week, with the resulting criticism of Penrous, and the complaints that have been registered by members of the Legislature, who learned that they were not to have the committee chairmanships they wanted, forced the senior Senstor to adjourn the confaba. They will be resumed at the headquarters of the Republican State Committee in Philadeiphia next Thursday. In the measure the Senator will confer This was expanded today as normal-legical and advantageous course the Centry Powers could follow. It was pointed ou that by accepting every reasonable sur gestion toward security a poace discuss sion, the Central Powers would have two non, the central powers would have be goals in view beside actually securing a peace discussion—placing upon their enemies to a greater extent the stiguns of refusing peace and continuing the war, and raising another harrier to the threat of a break with the United States. In the meantime, the Senator will conter-informally with his principal lieutenants at his office in Philadelphia, and will direct the drafting of the monsures that will make up his legislative program.

KING OF BAVARIA WITH KAISER TO THE FINISH

AMSTERDAM Jan 15

Lively appreciation of the Kalser's most to the Allies and acquiescence i Strip Attorney General Brown of the ower given him by the Legislature of two and to the Allies and acquienconce in his declaration that the Enterties refused of peace shows their "boundless list of con-quest" was expressed in a message from the King of Bayaria to Kaiser William to-day, according to Munich dispatches Start an investigation of Governor Brum-baugh and the present State Administration that may eventually lead to impeachment In part the King's message reads:

Your strong words expressing indignation over our enemies' arrogant reply find a lively echo in all our hearts. All the German people share your iron will to break our enemies' presumption—the

to break our enemies' presumption-the enemy whose war aims disclose their houndless lust of conquest and desire for our destruction. The self-sacrificing heroism of the troops of the Empire and of the people will henceforth defy all attacks and lead to victory. May God continue with our just cause.

BERLIN, Jan. 15.

as a "ripper" measure directed against the Bitter attacks are being directed daily grainst the Billinh Premier, David Lloyd Teorge. He is held by German editors and statemen to be mainly responsible for the Smith administration and the Penrose ad ministration; and the Penrose election laws The bill to rip out the present Public Service Commission as the first attack against the Brumbaugh administration is stillude of the Entente Powers, as shows by their peace terms in the note to Presi dent Wilson.

Lloyd George is charged with being Ger WOULD ELECT SOME The commission at present is composed of seven members, all appointed by the Governor. Senator Penross and the anti-Brumbaugh "war board" propose that the Governor appoint four members, while the people of the State elect the chairman in the person of the Secretary of Internal Affairs. At present the Secretary of In-ternal Affairs has very few dutles, and the principal one of these is as a member of the State Board of Pardons. The office has become almost obsolete, and during the last three sensions of the Legislature bills have any's most dangerous enemy in the Allied ountries.

TEUTONS TO BLAME FOES FOR FURTHER BLOODSHED

LONDON, Jun. 15. The German allies on the occasion of the German Emperor's birthday will issue c manifesto to the world putting full re-ponsibility for the continuation of the war upon the Entenie Powers, according to a Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amster

three sessions of the Legislature bills have been introduced to abolish it. Senator Penroso hopes to have his proam today. The Kaiser will be fifty-eight on January tram favorably acted upon by the Legiala-ture through the committees of both the House and Senate. He controls these com-nittees and one of the principal subjects that came up for discussion here during the 27. The dispatch adds that Emperor Charles of Austria, King Ferdinand of Bul-garia and the Turkish heir-apparent will foregather in Berlin on January 27 to place their signatures on the proclamation. last few days was the selection of the chair



AFTER UNIONISTS FIGHT

Before the last of the conferees packed up, preparatory to leaving today, it was defluitely announced that all of the chair-men had been decided upon. The commit-tees themselves, however, are still to be appointed. This will be done late this week, and they will be announced in Harrisburg pert Monday night. Clothing Cutters' Union Meniber Says He Was Hit for Aiding Musicians A warrant for the arrest of Frank Feeney A warrant political worker, accusing him of assault and battery with intent to kill, will be sworn out today. So said George W. Polison, business manager of the Cjothing Catters Union. After a fight in the Central Labor Union meeting yester-Feeney is said to have tried to throttle lsen. Pohlsen also will sue Feeney for danuges. damages. Pohisen angered Perser yesterday while defending a claim of the Philadelphia Mu-sciante Union to \$15.00 from the Central Labor Union for services during the Ameri-can Federation of Labor convestion here in 1914. Feenes was chairman of the enter-talument committee and contracted for the musiciante services. Chairman Corbin, of the Musiciante Union, says. "Tennes washing her would hill me." Edd.



3. Morgenstein, architect of this masterpiece, values it at \$200. He made it for the Hebrew Master Bakers' Association for presentation to the committee in charge of relief for Jewish war sufferers.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

NICHOLAS DOUTY, the Philadelphia enor, who was to appear at Witherspoon hall on Wednesday, January 17, under the Brection of the University Extension So-ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS will give a "vie-

ims canceled the engagement and all engagements for the time being, owing a a severe attack of grip. RICHARD HARTE, son of Dr. Richard H. charge. Harts, of 1563 Spruce street, and a senior at Harvard University, will go to France to serve in the American Ambulance Corps. Doctor Harts said today that his son will remain at Harvard until graduation exar-cises are over, as he is first marshal of his

cines and catcher of the varsity boseball JEWELERS' GUILD will hold a dinner thus at the Ritz-Carlton February 8 following committee is arranging the affair Charles H. Hambly, chairman ; William Bode, S. L. Davis, Ira D. Garman, John G. Buseman, George F. Kata, R. G. Ferrason, H. M. Seaman and Colonel J. Warner

Hutchins. CITY CHARTER REVISION will be dis-

cussed at a gathering of public-spirited Philadelphians at the Bellevue-Stratford next Monday night. Those planning the meeting are: George Hurnham, Jr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Russell Duaile, Powell Evans, Samuel S. Fels, Arthur H. Lea, Henry La Burne Lucas, La Concern Woodband, and Barre Jayne, Dr. George Woodward and John C. Winston, DR. WILLIAM C. FARABEE, leader of

the University Museum's expedition to the Amazon, has been presented with the gold medal of the Explorers' Club.

DIRECTOR Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charities, has issued a warn-ing to parents about their children contract-ing sore eyes, stafing that one out of every twelve blind persons owes his misfortu o the lack of care of the eyes at the time of birth.

THOUSANDS OF BARRELS of refined ugar were endangered this morning at the Pennsylvania Sagar Company Refinery,

Delaware avenue and Shackamaxon stre being a fire supposed to have hern started by hot ashes failing system timbers supporting the iron floor of the pump and heller room. Fireness controlled the blaze before any amage was done to the sugar stored in an

BOY SCOUTS will hold a housewarm

tory luncheon" in the Adelphia tomorr elebration of the sixteen defeats by lar vote of women suffrage. Mrs. B. Frank Clapp and Mrs. J. Gardner Cassati are in

CAMDEN

TWO MAPLESHADE residents, a father and son, are in the Cooper Hospital, suffer-ing from painful injuries as the result of

eing thrown out of a wagon when the horse shied at a street car and ran away. are Alexander Braim, thirty-two years old and his eight-year-old son, Frederick.

CAMDEN COUNCIL will meet fonight in the City Hall, Mayor Ellis is expected to request the appointment of a commission f five to confer with the Delaware flover Bridge and Tunnel Commission on a site for the proposed bridge between Philadelphia and Camden.

CONFERENCE COMMISSION of the New Jersey Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which was formed to provide a fund for retired ministers, their wives and children, has filed articles of in-corporation. Camiden ministers among the irustees are Alexander Corson, Hotmes F. Iravatt, Marshall Owens and F. A. Demaris

CHILD LABOR AND WELFARE COMmittee will hold a round-table conference and discussion on the child's welfare law in the Camden V. M. C. A. 566 Federal street, January 31.

TWELVE HUNDRED REPUBLICAN ofers of Camden County will altend the in-uguration of Governor-elect Walter E. Sign at Trenton tomorrow with the David Edge at Trenton tomorrow. Baird Marching Association.

CITY KEPT FROM START UPON CONVENTION HALL

Against Additional Cost

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of the German Allies.

The German Allies have advanced upon

thirty-five per cent. It raised its offer to thirty-five per cent.

BERLIN REPORTS LITTLE

munication on the western front opera

The text follows:

North of the Somme lively arti-lery firing continues. At several points advances by hostile patrols were repulsed. Our reconsoliering detachments succeeded in capt prisoners and a machine gun during a successful enterprise. The situation is Macedonia is unchanged, the War Office stated. "Cloudy weather is interferring with operations on the castern front." the War

ward Galaim, although the latest Berlin to-statement claims occupancy of Vadeni, six miles distant. BERLIN, Jan. 15. With the armies of Field Marshal von Mackensen hammering at its gates, the cap-ture of the Fumanian city of Galatz is ex-

The German Aries have survanced upon Galatz from the southwest, moving along the railway line that passes through Brails. Field Marshal von Mackensen has been compelled to overcome great obstacles, for the Russians massed heavy forces of men-for the defense of the city. Its strategic importance is gained from the fact that it is the min her southing of the Russe Ru-

importance is gained from the fact that it is the main key position of the Russo-Ru-manian line on the lower Sereth. Gatar lies upon high ground and from their posi-tions the German Allies can see the spires and domes upon the buildings. The city contains huge warehouses along the quay and alongside of them are wide some for the noncomparate of the movement of

gauge railways for the movement of mechanical devices for the loading and un-loading of grain.

ACTION ON 3 FRONTS

united openity or by prychology. So long as the Government is unable to make what it needs in naval defence so long will it be in the control of the private manufacturers. "in the past the prices made to the Gov rument have not been based on cost and fair profit, but on what they think the Gov-erniaent ought to pay. "The time has come when there should no incentive for profit in preparation for "It is a dangerous condition when any oncern should conduct a propaganda for his or that preparation."

Dispatches from the Rumanian from early today said that, in spite of had weather and had roads, the German, Bul-garian and Turkish troops between Bralia and Galatz have made further progress and that the Russian defenders of the latter city are under a hot fire from the guns Rear Admiral Taylor, Chief of the Bu-

The dispatch stated that the Teutonic forces were only six miles from Galatz. Economic as well as military importance is attached to the fall of Galatz, for it is known that great stores of grain were concentrated there by the Rumanians.

sachusetts. "No." said Roosevelt. "but it was ap-parent why the change was made." "We can draw our own conclusions as to whether it was collusion." said Repre-sentative Buchanan, of Illinois. Roosevelt told of sending relegrams to all bidders on ships and materials enter-ing into them, asking for voluntary re-ductions in their prices.

BERLIN, Jan. 15, Only artillery dueling and patrol activity was reported by the War Office today in the

real of Construction and Repairs, said that the department and representatives of private shipbuilders had informally agreed to construct battle cruisers in the private yards on a basis of cost, plus thirty per cent for profit and overhead. After that, he said the representatives of the pri-vate yards boonted the percentage to thirty-five. This increase of five per cent, Admiral Taylor said, was responsible for the decision of the department to recom-mend equipping the mary yards to build the battle cruisers. Arisficant Secretary Roosevelt testified the Newport News Shipbuilding Company the Newport News Shinbuilding Company had agreed to build a battle cruiser on a hasis of thirty-iwo per cent over cost, but when the Fore River Company Insisted on

"HARMONY" CALLED "ROT The talk of harmony that emanated from Saturday's conferences was declared to be "rot" by the survivors of the confab who were here today.

"While we are, of course, desirous of meeting party unity, any talk of harmony is unauthorized and premature," said one of the members of the "war board."

the members of the "war board." Concillatory moves may be made toward the Vares, however. The downtown leaders have been recognized in the Senate com-mittee assignments; and will have minority places on the House Committee. This is being done, it was explained, to show that the Governor and the Attorney General have been selected as the principal objects of the Pennese attack.

The Penrous forces will make no effort to hamper the finances of the Brumbaugh administration, however,

A meeting has been called for Harris-burg this week to discuss the financial con-dition of the State and prepare for legislation that will provide more revenue. Gov remor fraumbaugh, Attorney General Brown, chairman Buckman, of the Appropriations committee of the Senate, and Chairman Woodward, of the Appropriations Commit-tee of the House, will attend.

BIGGER APPROPRIATIONS

BROGER APPROPRIATIONS The Legislature two years ago appro-priated approximately \$70,000,000, and the Governor cut this amount to \$67,000,000. The present Legislature is expected to ap-propriate about \$75,000,000. This amount will tockede an increase of 100 per cent in the appropriations made in 1915 to the De-partment of Labor and Industry and the Workmen's Compensation Bursau, made necessary through the new compensation, child labor and similar laws and an in-crease of one-third over the appropriation made last session to the Department of Public Health.

The plan of the Legislature leaders is to increase the State tax on small auto-mobiles from \$5 to \$10 per year, and to pease new legislation that will place a small tax upon a great variety of property.

The sudden adjournment of the "war board" conferences surprised the members of the board. Semater Penrove asked some of the members to remain over and con-fer with him tookay, tumorrow and Wed-nasday, but late last night he sent word down mere that he will not come to the share

shints. Benator William C. Sproul and Auditor General-sleet Snydor were ready to come down when they received word that the confab had been called off and James F Woodward, Representative Merchag, of Alle-many; Coroner Jamison and Max Leste of Fitteburgh; and Thomas H. Garvin, inter clerk of the House, remained over inteday to take part in the meetings. They are all leaving for hums today.

Airman Victim of Zeppelm Scare

PARIS, Jan. 15 .- Lieutenant Bodora of ministrary aviator, is deard, as a resolit of in-jurian received in an atchient on Thursday upper when taiss alarms that a Zep-mon was apportaching Paria, was sounded. Wans adjusting his heimst the birthemant than one hans from the steering near and by manifile dipped on one wing. As he was to close to the framit for Proper his manifile dipped on one wing. As he was to close to the framit for Proper his manifile dipped an operating who adcoun-per one has was injured accounty.

"Feeney said he would kill me." Pohl-"Feeney said be would till me. Poli-son said today, "and I thought he was going to succeed when he grabbed me at the meeting yesterday. I had supported Carbin in his charges against Feeney and his conduct in the Central Labor Union here. I saw eeney leave the meeting room and a moment later a measurger told me I was wanted outside in the hall.

I what wanted obtaine in the nat, "I had just steeped out when Foeney sizzed me by the throat. He got his hand inside my collar and a crowd of his friends ran is and began bilting at my face. I don't know how far they would have grans if Feeney had not happened to see a new paper reporter nearby. With that he let go and warned the others to leave me

Pohlson said Feeney was 'a' disgrace to

Pohlaon said Feeney was a diagrace to the labor movement," and he and othera whom Feeney has embiliered would "show him up right this time." The Clothing Cut-ters' Union, of 44 North Fourth street, which Pohlasn represents, is backing him to his action against Feeney. Feeney himself in a delegate to the Central Labor Union from the Elevator Constructors' Union and wields constitutions in motion science. leids considerable power in union ci

What Pohlson calls "Freney's record" will What Pohlson calls "Freney's record" will be assembled by those who want Freney out of the organization and sent to all the inbor unlong in the city

ALIEN MERCHANT MURDERED

Body of Somerset County Man Found

With Shot Through Lung With Shot Through Lung JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan 15. — When a hores ownied by Eddie di Mastos, proseprous Acosta. Somerset County, merchant, re-turned, without a driver, search was made for the owner, whene dead hody was found along the road a mile from Acosta, a bullet hole through the lung. Di Marca owned two stores and had apent the evening at his place of bizuness in Ben, three miles away. In his pockets was \$197 in rash. Officers are loaking for three men in an automobile seen in the vicinity during its examing.

the evening

Woman Gives Away \$50,000 Estate 10111-001 FITTERU REF. Jan. Is - Mose Plorence King, of New York, plece of the late cloin-nel Robert Fitney and the solo hair, has turned ever the outline scale, amounting to 150 000, to minters of colonial Finney by a ligned of Grass ligne.

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nut street in celebration of their moving from their old headquarters at Fifth and Chestnut streets. More than 10,000 boys are now enrolled in the Philadelphia or ganization

WESLEYAN BENEFICIAL SOCIETY has elected the following officers: Presi-tion, William B. Dewses: vice president, J. D. Kerper: resultant secretary. Albert W. Lamp: truptee, Jacob H. Pulluger, Ambusse B. Tlerney and George W. Whitemar; steward, Willam H. Stone

GERMANTOWN CHAPTER Daughters of the American Revolution has elected the following officers to serve two years: Regent, Mrs. Sidney Prichard : second vice regent, Mrs. William E. Channan : recoid-ing secretary, Miss Laura Stott Jenkins ; registrar, Jilas E. L. Ott.

CITY APPOINTMENTS today include Robert H. Mour, 2422 Highes street, drafts-norm, servage disposal division, Bureau of salary \$1500; James J. O'Brion ruce street, inspector Bureau o 318 Sprine Highways, 31200; Rufus H. Raver, 2016 De Lanesy street, cook, Bureau of Chartiles, \$726; Fred Syles, 2526 North Orkney street. other, Electrical Bureau, \$3 a day, and Illiam B. Benckew, 2022 East Thora William B. Benukest, street, machinist, Bureau of Water, 22.75

A date FALLING OUT OF BED proved fatal to ohn Moyle, seventy-three years old, of 330 South Franklin street. He was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital, where he died early todas

WALNUT STREET PRESBYTERIAN burch, Walnut east of Fortieth street, e rebuilt as soon as insurance claims adjusted, according to the pastor, the Rev. John A. MacCallum Services are being held menowhile in the Philomunian Chil. 5344 Walmit strest.

BIRTH CONTROL will be discussed at a meeting of the Medical Society of the Wom-an's Hospital. 2137 North College avenue, tonight. Dr. Kate Bahlwin, of the staff of the hospital, will read a paper on the sub-ject, treating it both as a medical and as a social problem. The meeting will be open to physicians may avenue and social o physicians, nurses and social workers.

TWENTY THOUSAND bays are compet g hi a prize essay contest on "What Would Do 1f I Were President of the United States?" The leading twelve will receive a trip to Washington to view the inaugural purade by George F. Hoffman, 5x17 Greene street, Germantown, known as "The Beys" Benefactor.

METHODIST AND PRESENTERIAN harities benefited to the extent of \$50,000 ach by the will of Dr. J. H. Sincia.r. a ioneer of Colorado Springs, Colo., who died William H. Sinclair, of this city in left \$16,000.

JOHN A. DALY, brother of "Tom" Daly. EVENING LEDGER post and humorist, has been elected recording secretary of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, successing W. J. Power, who served forty-five

THE BOURSE will ask a rote an the Philadelphia plan' for contrained Federal regulation of railroads and regionsal com-missioners at the fifth annual moleting of the Chambers of Commerce of the United

REMAIN PARTY'S HEAD

Reports of His Prospective Displacement by W. H. Hays Denied by Latter

In order to expedite matters counsel pe-titioned the court to take original juris-diction in the case. The court was not unanimous in the decision, the vote being 4 against 3. The opinion awarding an in-junction was written by Chief Justice J. Hay Brown and was concurred in by Jus-tices Mentrezal, Stewart and Frazer, while distince Patter, you Monotomic to while NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .-- William R. Willox will continue as chairman of the Fe-publican National Committee, contrary to persistent reports of his displacement. This information came today from members of the executive committee.

the executive committee. W. H. Hays. State chairman of the Re-publican committee of Indiana, dispelled all talk that he was to succeed Willoox, "I have no such ambitions," said Hays Justices Potter, von Moschalsher and Wall-

today. Representation for the Progressives on the The opinion of Chief Justice Brown is The opinion of Chief Justice Brown is regarded as establishing an important change in the making of municipal improve-ments, as it points out that when the electory approve a specific sum for a cer-tain new city structure, the cost of that structure must not exceed the amount given in the notice to the voters. Otherwise, the anthon states the numerical authorities Executive committee of the National Com-mittee now seems to be assured. Chairman Willcox has already announced be favors the proposition of Chester H. Howell, Republican State chairman of California, which provides for six Progressives on the

given in the notice to the vaters. Otherwise, the optimon states, the numerical authorities would be acting in bad faith towards the electors who authorized the creation of in-oreases in the city's indebtedness for speci-fied purposes. It is further stated that executive committee.

SAILING

his negotiations the Newport News Com-pany has agreed to puild one battle cruizer for a profit of \$4,500,000, whereas the Fore River has insisted on a profit of \$5,000,000. Te has terminated negotiations with the

Cramps, he said, has offered to build a battle cruiser for a profit of \$4,750,000. The cost of the battle cruisers, exclusive of armament, will be more than \$19,007,000 each, and completed will cost \$25,000,000.

News at a Glance WASHINGTON, Jan 15-President Wil-

WASHINGTON, Jan 15.-President Wil-son today commuted a court-martial sen-isnce of dismissat from the army against Captain William F. C. Jepson, of the United States Fourteenth Infantry, to a loss of twenty-five files in the lineal list of first captains. A court-martial at Fort Worden, Wmsh. found Captain Jepson guilty of making a false affidavit concerning the loss of a runy blankers at word way with the loss army blankets at Fort St. Michael Alaska.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Trapped in their garrat room. Carl Boetscher, sixty-six years old and blind, and his roommate. Hans Thompson, thirty-two, perished in a fire that destroyed a two-story flat building have today. Firemen's ladders were burned in vain attempts to rescue the men.

Wilson Greets Boy Serenaders WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- President Wil executive committee "Anything for harmony," is the attitude taken by the committeemen assembling here, and today's meeting will indorse Progres-alve committee members. on this afternoon shock hands with

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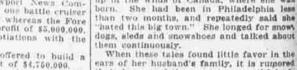
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that she poured them out to a youthful ad-mirer, hardly older than herself. It is believed that the couple eloped and ave made straight for Canada and home. Detectives have learned that a girl answer-ing her description was seen in Broad Street Station late Saturday night. She is noted for her large, flashy black eyes.

Her young husband is grief-stricken.

Guns Busy on West Front, Paris Says PARIS, Jan. 15 .- Heavy artillery dueling on the Ancre River and in Champagne (the d'atrict between the Aisne River and the Argonne) was reported by the French War Office today.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

CRAMER.-Jan. 14 YRCA G., wifs of Harry W. Gramer. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Thurs. 1 p. m. from her husbard's residence, 1611 N 12th at. Int. Hillide Can. 'a funeral car. Remains may be viewed Wed. i to 9 p. m.

CRIBPIN - First-day, First Month 14th, st CRIBPIN - First-day, First Month 14th, st Woodstown, N. J., HANNAFE D., widow of Ischard L. Crispin and daugnier of the late tonde bayled to funeral services. Fourth-day-riand Month 1th, 2 p. m. Woodstown, K. J. SPARES - After S. Church.

First Month 17th, 2 p. m., Weodstown, K. S. Int. Sharoiswan M. E. Churce. BPARKS.—After a brief Illness, Jan. 15 SARAH R., wildow of Joseph B. Spartu, aged & Reintives and friends may view remains at the residence of hor daughter. Mrs. Mary Schaffer 9064 Latona sve (deta and Baltimore avo) Tues. from 7.360 until 9.369 p. m. Finary 11.80 g. m. Baltimore, Md., papers missing cor-merthese and Int. at Sudieraville. Md. Wed. 11.80 g. m. Baltimore, Md., papers missing cor-tentocilow of New Jersey. At his forms. This bath. N. J. aged St. Services at Wasiminster Chancellow of New Jersey. At his forms for that no flowers be sent. SMITH.—Jan 14. MARGARET, daughter of Prident and the late Patrick Smith. formerie of founds (galway, frigand, H. Shidtyes and Friende ravidence of her bucher, Martin Smith, 1969 N. 2d. st. Solemn recutam mass at H. Edwards of Church, West., Jac. There and Friende residence of her bucher. Martin Smith, 1969 N. 2d. st. Solemn recutam mass at H. Edwards of Church, with F. 50. Int. Holy Sepulatore Cem.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

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CONSTANLE SALE of some articles at iss National Theatre, 10th and Callowhill siz, Tussday, Jan. 16, 1917.

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Wells HATS WEAR WELL

WASHINGTON, Jan 16 - Scrölan Min-tere Michailovitch the first to be accredited to this country, today presented his creden-tials at the State Department and was introduced to Secretary, Lansing and the other officials.

would not be legal for the city authorities to proceed to build a structure for a con-vention hail, the estimated coat of which exceeds the \$1,520,000 designated in the otics of the voters and approved by their

Direct of the volume and appropriate by their hallots. City Solicitor Connelly, in his argument, had contended that the vote of the electors meant that the amount stated in the notice was to be appropriated in the notice was to be appropriated by Councils from time to time. Director Datesman, who in the absence of the cost to be appropriated by Councils from time to time. Director Datesman, who in the absence of Mayor Smith, has crarge of the Con-vention Hall program, said: "The action of the court has tied us up completely. I know, however, that the Mayor will sanction a plan to go before no people and ask for another \$1,500,000 for a convention hall. That will be the solution of the problem. "A convention hall would be a good Th-

asilution of the problem. "A convention hall would be a good in-vestment. It would mean at least sevenly or eighty big conventions a year. The plan of going before the people for another \$1,550.400, I feel sure, would be auccessful, since the movement has the support of the chamber of Commerce and other organiza-tions.

inder the ordinances in the present

"If we go before the people for the sitra \$1.500.000 FW lot the contracts in July and the work could be started next fall."

Serbian Envoy at U. S. Capital

An injunction restraining the city from advertising or awarding contracts for the building of the Convention Hall on the Office reported. CHAIRMAN WILLCOX TO

Parkway in accordance with the present plans was granted this afternoon by the

Henry Raff, a taxpayor, who brought suit to have city officials enjoined from carry-ing out the present plans, contended the naximum sum which the city is authorized to spend under the several loan bills in ordinances and appropriations is \$1,520,000. Raff was represented by J. Washington Logue