Deny His Statements

# AUTO EXPOSITION N.Y. MAY PILFER CROWDS INCREASE LOCAL RATE DATA

## Early Attendance Indicates Record Will Be Broken Before Closing

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# ENGINEERS IN CAMPAIGN "JERSEVITES" MAKE SLIP

Throngs attended the automobile show again today and there is every indication that the turnstile figures of the show will far surpass those of last year. It is expected that more than 100,600 automobile enthusiasts will visit the show in the Exhibition Hall of the Commercial Museum It is reported that many sales are being made.

The features of the show seen The features of the alow seem little merable. One is an instruction propaganda. The Society of Automobile Engineers is making every effort to induce the public to use the word "engine" instead of "motor." The society, however, has issued a declara-tion that the word "motor" is erroneously used.

Literally a motor is merely a means of transforming a certain type of energy into power, and thus a steam engine might ar aptiy be termed a motor as a machine operated by electricity.

The show, as usual, is aitracting an army of salesmen and dealers, and they represent a tremendous selling force not only in Penn-STRAL PHILADELPHIA THINDER. sylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Mary-land, but in the national field.

And, but in the rational field. Many changes are noticed in the show of this year. In the first place, there are fewer four-cylinder care and more sizes eights and twelves than in 1916, there are more manufacturers offering cars. The list of chasals models is sincost twenty per cent greater than before, with price lags almost inte per cent higher. There is greater variety in body design, with an almost general adoption of the double cow. There are more slanting windshields, hor-tes are roomier in both compariments, and body detail has received a great deal more

body detail has received a great deal more Three and four passenge consideration. roadsters and convertible coupes and sedan are in abundance.

# **CENSORS' TYPIST OUT:** BLAMES IT ON POLITICS

Vare Follower's Sister, Suspended for Insubordination, Says Oberholtzer Threatened Her

Folities, or something that will lead to provide the second secon

Miss Mooney was suspended when she appeared at the office this morning. She maid she was distinised by Dictor Ober-holtzer, who said he would throw her out wnless she went at once.

Doctor Oberholtzer said she was only suspended. He denied emphatically that be threatened her.

threatened her: "We have no power to demiss," bostor Obscholtzer declared in explanation. "We can only suspend. Miss Mooney had been insubordinate for weeks and rafused by 60 her work for members of the board. That is the reason for her suspension," On the other hand, Miss Mooney and her brother, Thomas J. Mooney, av Care worker, declare the girl's suspension resulted from a conspiracy between Doctor Obscholtzer and Mirs, Ella C. Niver, the third member of the board, to get wontrol of the board. Mirs, Niver had trouble with Miss Mooney, her brother said, and to obligg Mirs, Niver Mrs. Niver had trouble with Miss Mooney, her brother said, and to oblige Mrs. Niver Doctor Oberholtzer suspended the girl. The desire to oblige Mooney said, was implied by the realization that Mrs. Niver might lend her aid to have Doctor Oberholtzer reappointed and perhaps named chairman at this Legislature. Doctor Oberholtzer said he did not have to be reappointed because his position was

Philadelphia Testimony to Uphold Parity of Differential to Be Used

#### By a Staff Correspondent

FINIVALV

NEW DORK, Jan. 16.—The strength and consideration given to the intervening testi-mony to be offered before the intervale Commerce Commission. In behalf of Phila-delphia, it is not unlikely, may prove to be the deciding factor in the New Jatmey freshelt state come

The deciding factor in the New Jerney Treight rate case. Today the northern New Jerney cilies closed their argument before Sinc al Ex-miner LaRoe. The defensive measures of the failenade and New York now license of the failenade and New York now license of the scene. It becames more and more ap-paired that the realizing to unfold the same differential is rates between the northern New Jersey points and Philadel-phia will be need as weapons in the hands of the opponents of New Jersey. Since the New Jersey factor has asked for the same some rate as Philadelphia on east-found freight to offset lighternge full investigation." Lawson free proceeded to reliste further, what happened in the Henry conference. "I fold him to get the stuck record and go through the whole list." Lawson con-finned. "And I suid to him that before you get one-third of the way down the list the hid will be blown off. Congress and the world will see who made these millions, who were these smig hypocrites who used they off; in positions to make millions for themselves."

STRAL PHILADELPHIA THUNDER.

"I said, But there is one thing I won't think out foud-that is the names of leak, ars and the heneficiaries of the leak." And then I went on to explain to him why I seconds? The evidence that the Philadelphians will wedge into the tight by right of their in-terventing petitions, it is independent will also be "shot" for the railroads and the Manhartan element to protect the existing wouldn't.' tes. Community discretes, who have been cars-

ally which up the struggle, also express the effect that the New Jersey office made a slip" by recommending and specifying that hey are emitted to the Philadelphia zone

hellef that the New Jersey offles mude a "Ship" to recommending and specifying that they are entitled to the Philadelphia zone freight charges. They are that it brought the "fire" of Philadelphia and offer cities deserving to maintain their differentials and will be "Dig amminition" for all the elements op-posing the northern domains of Gaverner. "big ammunition" for all the elements op-posing the northern domains of Governm Edge. The rights of Philadelphia to enjoy a difference to rates over New Jersey has hadly involved the two main issues of New Jersey. The lighterage fight or the placing of the wave-route charges as a separate item will prove a difficult problem for New York to combat. But the railroads may be the setting the proves of the set of the set "I said, 'Mr. Chairman, you do not need anything from me to start an investigation,' and he said, 'I want your opinion.' WALL STREET "COMBINE" Continuing Lawson said: "I said to Mr. Menry that there was a big compliant in Wall street, tremendous; so dig it gave you a thrill a compliant that had been gaing on for days, weeks months. They had peddied Mexican and war news until it was so common in Wall street you didn't have to get things him hand. may plean the relative position of Phila-lephia and thereby strengthen their cause or the continuance of the existing rates.

NEW JERSEY'S ABOUMENT

NEW JFRSEY'S ARGUMENT A resume of the New Jersey complaint and the domainly made are as follows: First. The separation of the cost of lightenake across New York harbor from the present cost-bound freight gates, which govern the northern section of New Jersey. New York, Long Island, and the adjoining section of the State of New York, on the grounds that it is a discrimination against the commerce of the New Jersey cities in-volved. Second. That the northern New Jersey

voived. Second. That the northern New Jersey cities are entitled to enjoy the same same rates as Philadelphia by reason of the lighterage charges included in their present froight rate. Third. A readjustment of the north-bound

Third. A realisation of the north-body freight rates from morthern New Jersey and the south-bound freight from New Eng-hand to the New Jersey points, if the present east-bound rates are upheld. The present rates work to a disadvantage

he said: "Why, Mr. Campbell, you phoned twice while I was in there and Mr. Henry said, "That's Cambbell, the ranking Republican, He'll break in, if you don't mind." "I said, 'Let him in." but Chairman Henry said "No, I am chairman of the committee and it is my duit to bear these things and decide." to the New Jersey cities and favor New

to the same aerony other and ravor your York in the question of charges that are equivalent to lighterage. Fourth, The formation of a railway helt line in kerner (i); to conner the various trunk lines at that point in order to allow runk times at that point in order to about romer switching facilities. The aresent commodations, it is asserted, are extreme-y indequate field a great handleap to in-ingerial and conversial institutions of that ity and its port development. Fifth Adequate facilities to allow switch-

between various northern New Jersey es with a reasonable cost lath. The creetion of a targe terminal Sigth. er all rail lines, with proper accommodans of traffic to relieve congestion at Jer-

Seventh. The elimination of the alleged discrimination against the New Jersey cities y equalizing unloading privileges between lew York and New Jersey.

"WOMAN IN THE CASE" MYSTERY IN LEAK PROBE Representative Pou-"fn his cups and

# TOM LAWSON DEFIES HENRY TO SHOW WHICH ONE LIED Continued from Page One Men Named by Lawson

on, that he would be "with Lawson" in uch a move if the witness had the facts. Democratic members kept interrupting awson's testimony. Lawson flared up. "I want two hours to tell what I know, he said, "utherwise Fin done. I don propose to sit here and hear the control

"When I went into Mr. Henry's office

i said to him, 'Now we're to have a hand diake and a think out loud.' He said, 'Yes

NAMES BULNSTORFF.

WALL STREET "COMBINE"

"If they didn't have any leak information they created situations to affect the mar-

WHITE MENTIONED

ew York broker, completely dominated

"IN HIS CUPS"

Mr. Lawson said at the outset of his onference with Mr. Henry he had an agree-sent that he would not call the manus f the principals or beneficiaries of the

lask. Chairman Henry, he said, agreed that Lawson need not give information he had bo confidence at that time, nor would he expect him to own up if he were a leak

TWO UNITED STATES RENATORS

sting about his great power

a terrific affair going on,

tre maid

abmet member.

SWEEPING denials of the state-ments made by Thomas W. Lawson in Washington yesterday were response to set here and hear the commi-tee wrangic about the admissibility of my evidence," he said. "Tou must have respect for the commit-he," interrupted Henry, "Good heavens," ejaculated Lawson, demade last night by most of those individuals directly or indirectly im-

plicated by him. Extracts from them follow: Secretary McAdoo - No more shameless and wanton lie could be conceived than that I have been in-terested at any time in stock specu-"You must have respect." snapped Henry "All right, go ahead." Lawson retorted Quiet was restored. CHALLENGES FULL PROBE. "Please don't take me to task again." Lawson proceeded, "and please let me be earnest at earnest moments. I do have re-spect for this committee and the chairman - and I may that homestly, despite the con-tradiction and denial of your chairman. Here is the opportunity of a lifetime for a full measurement."

lation in New York or elsewhere. Secretary Tumulty - After the complete and definite statement which I made last week it should hardly be necessary for me to say that there is not a scintilla of truth in these new flimsy charges.

Stuart C. Gibboney-I never knew a thing about the President's note until it appeared in the newspapers. I never bought or sold a share of stock in my life,

Representative Henry - I never mentioned the name of a Cabinet officer, a Congressman or a banker to Lawson as having been involved in the leak.

Archibald S. White-I never made the statement accredited to me.

Pliny Fisk-The statements appear to be the product of a disordered brain

J. Horace Harding (head of Charles D. Barney & Co.)-We had no connection with nor knowledge of the leak.

Malcolm McAdoo-1 am a brother of the Secretary of the Treasury and was born his brother fifty-two and one-half years ago, but I am entitled to no criticism on that account,

Count Johann von Bernstorff-Mr. Lawson says he doesn't believa I made the \$2,000,000, of which he speaks, on the stock market. I don't believe it either.

Paul M. Warburg-Thomas Lawson will be an inmate of an asylum within two years. I am profoundly convinced of this man's insanity. In a streak of insanity, wildly dashing on from one sensation to another, Lawson made his charges. He is ob-viously unbalanced. This is my only explanation.

"The year think, asked Henry," according (Lawson, "that Barney Barneh, would be ized up in using his friendship and con-stions after having been so generous to the second second second second second second the second second second second second second the second s leak machinery," and that Tumuity, the President's secretary had "received much more," Doputy: sergeantscalarms: are icouring the city for her.

restions after having been so generous to the Democratic party<sup>20</sup> "I told him I had known Baruch since he stepped into Wallpatreet and regarded him as the finest sort of matr" "He asked me if I thought Mr. Lansing would be mixed up in this. "I told him I did not think fansing would be mixed up in this. "I told him I did not think fansing would make a postage stamp out of it." Lawson caused the audience to laugh when, in describing the Henry conference, he said: Representative Dation then dug into the onversation Lawson had with Mrs. Vigsonth who, Lawson said, had named Price as a go-between for Tonnity and others. "She appeared to be a woman of responchilling, a lady who appeared to he very the husband, carnest," Lawron sold.

Patten wanted to know if Mys Visconti ad given the murce of her information. Lawson Resiltated and warved to know if

us essential You know what the value of a good repu

tation is," reforted Patten. "Do you not think it would be unfair to hiast a reputation on the word of a woman you had never seen before?" Patten con-Lawson told of his conversation with Archibald S. White, of New York, the banker who, he said told him Pliny Fish,

"Very unfair," reloted Lawson. "And if she had not had a reputable lawyor with her i should have besitated.

CREDITS WOMAN'S STORY "I tried to get at the bottom of it. And it talk was so peculiar, so convincing that gave it. I think she will tell you the

ame when she comes on the stand. But if the doesn't 1 will give the name she told be as her informant." Patter suggested Lawson had blachened when suggested has been been blachened

Califier, member, "T axid, "Archie, they tell me your friend, Piny Flik, be engineering this leak stock-gambling deat," Maybe 1 didn't use those exact words. But I said I had heard that Fisk & Co. were working in connection with Barney & Co. and that his friend, Piny Fisk, was doing the steering. "There followed a colloquy hetween Law-son and Representative Pon. Benressentative Pon. When did Me Price's reputation by his course. "Good God, I've humiliated myself to plead with this committee to let me give the names in confidence, and I tell, you I didn't want to bring in his name, and, even more, I didn't want to bring in the woman's name—I had even thought of burning tha latter." Representative Pou-"When did Mr. Lawson-"Late at night at the club. Mr White said Mr. Fisk was very joily."

SHANAHAN CATHOLIC CLUB gave a banquel celebrating its twenty-first anni-versary and at the same time honoring the Rev. Joseph J. Hannigan, the first spiritual director of the organization. The banquet was held hast night in the parish hall of the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, Forty-righth street below Lancaster avenue

TRAMPS IN A BOXCAB on a siding in TRAMPS IN A BOXCAR on a wining in the Englewide yards of the Pennsylvania Italitoad, at Thirty-second and Jefferson streets, were warming themselves around a nucket of hot coals early today when the car caught fire. The blaze spread to a fence and a hearby pile of lumber belonging to Geissel & Richardson Company. The wood-

ROLLIN NORRIS, of Ardmore, has pur-chaned the estate of Charles II. Harner through Hirst & McMullin. The estate consists of a farm of sixty-six acres on the Lancasterville road, near Stenton ave-nue, in the Whitemarsh Valley. The pur-chaser will remodel the old farmhouse on the property for his own use. The tract sold is adjacent to the Erdenheim stock form of Genzae D. Wildener. farm of George D. Widener.

W. MORGAN CHURCHMAN, dr., wh father is a member of the banking firm of Newhall, Churchman & Co., is in a serious condition at his home. 213 Highland avenue, Chestnut Hill, suffering from in-juries received when he fell from the run-ning board of an automobile. He is under of Dr. J. M. Ellzev, wi

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF ment heads. The increase, it is understood SLIPPERY PAVEMENTS caused three will apply to the whole as Pittsburgh and Erle.

> NAVY YARD IS HAVING its share of prosperity. Five warships, including the antileship Maine and the cruiser Minneadis, are under the mechanics' hammer and there are several waiting in the back channel to take their place when these two brain are finished.

NORWEGIAN IMPORTING HOUSE, Haller, Kapland & Co., with main offices at Christianis, has established temporary headquarters at the Commercial Museum, in this city, with the view of obtaining exclusive agency for their country for Ame ican-made automobiles, motorboats, etc.

Last chance for the 5-passenger 6-30

Chalmers at the old price, \$1090.

Roadster at \$1070. March 1 the

price on each becomes \$1250.

Visit the Chalmers exhibit at the

Present Prices

(All I.o.b. Detroit)

Chalmers Motor Co. of Phila.

252-254 NORTH BROAD STREET Booth 33, Philadelphia Automobile Show.

Phones: Bell, Spruce 462; Keystone, Race 2667.

Automobile Show.

Two-passenger Roadster - - \$1070 Five "Touring Car - - 1090

# SKATING AND DANCING

ON MAIN LINE TONIGHT

Members of Merion Cricket Club and Their Guests Will Hold Ice Carnival

Main Line skaters, members of the Merior ricket Club and their guests, will hold an ce carnival tonight on the skating rink of the club grounds at Haverford under the light of the Japanese lanterns which have been strung for the occasion.

All foday men have been cleaning the rink, which is in a quarry on the golf course. The Bryn Mawr Band will play dance music for the skaters.

Skating will continue from 8 to 10 o'clock. After that the skaters will become dancers. They will go to the clubhouse for a dance The committee in charge of tonight's fes

SLIPPERV PAVEMENTS caused three accidents today. The victims, all of whom fell on the ice and were taken to be Cooper Hospital, are Albert Zaiss, 35: Chestnut street; Joseph Hayward, 191 Chestnut street, and Albert Clark, of Andu-bon, N. J. Zaiss was most seriously in-jured, having suffered concussion of the board.

Seven-passenger Touring Car - \$1350 Seven Sedan - - 1850

The festimonial dinner to Wilbur F. Ross, one of the founders of the Camden Board et Trade, who has been its treasurer for more than fitteen years, will be held on February 8 at the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia according to Secretary Charles M. Curry,

CAMDEN

The Rev. Dr. Alfred G. A. Buxton, former rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Cainden, who has been rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Council Buffs, I.a., has resigned and will join the Carmelite Fathers, according to an as-nouncement made in the Monitor, the official organ of the New Jersey Diocsee of de Roman Catholic Church. Doctor Burtos has three college degrees, divinity, philesphy and laws, and was a member of many Camden orders, including the Masonic fraternity.

A joint meeting of the Civic Club of the Eleventh Ward and the North Rosedaie Improvement Association will be held Pri-day evening in the auditorium of the Bethei Methodist Episcopal Church, Thirty-mink street and Westfield avenue, to discuss Elev-onth Ward Involuments enth Ward Improvements.

President Francis B. Wallen, of the Cam den Board of Trade, will dine the members of the executive committee of that organ-zation at the Camden Y. M. C. A. tonight

CAMDEN CITY COUNCIL at an adjourned meeting received a communication from Mayor Ellis recommending that a appointed to co New Jerney Bridge and Tunnel Commi-rion. President Jester named Councilnas Gemberling, Bender, Forsyth, McIntash and Vanhart as the conference committee

"RIDING THE RODS" from Point "RIDING THE RODS from tenty-from, and his wife Lizzie, twenty-from, and his wife Lizzie, twenty, were found by the police at Third and Berks streets. They left their home Saturday to hund work. The police gave them a meal and efforts will be made to find a job for the brackand

work of the car was almost totally de-atroyed. The trange escaped.

ROLLIN NORRIS, of Ardmore, has pur-

until he was called upon to resign good until he was

# Peace Must Await Drive, Teutons Say

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sibility of Germany declaring in some form or other its program for a peace settlement?"

"No," replied the Minister, after an in stant's reflection. "I think we can do nothing more. We cannot afford to give the impression that we are chasing after peace at all coats. After the Entente Aliles have put out this highly ambilious program, an announcement of the firm and moderate German lerms of peace would by contrast German lerms of peace would by contrast probably be interpreted by our adversaries as an indication of weathess and would be used by them to encourage their people to fight on. Our people would not understand any further effort by us for the introduc-tion of peace after the Entrate's declara-tion. We have to consider public opinion

### McNichol's Prices Far Exceed City's

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this property will be held January 18 Michael J. Ryan is the attorney,

No. 208 North Nineteenth, owned by Sarah S. Blackburn, assessed at \$19,560 asked \$28,200; city offered \$24,900.

No. 226 North Nineteenth street owned by Elizabeth Schmucker, inscend at \$22,000 . asked \$37,000; city inffered \$17,250.

230 North Nineteenth street, owned by Charles J. Artz estate, newsand at \$10,500 "asked \$29,000; city offered \$23,500.

233 North Nineteenth street, owned by Theodore H. Condeman, assessed at \$16 .-\$90 ; asked \$16.000 ; city offered \$30,000. In this case the owner placed the value of the building at \$10,800, which was \$1200 less than the city placed on it. The land, however, was valued by the owner at \$15,200 and by the city at \$18,000.

1927 Race street, owned by P. Arline assessed at \$11,000; asked \$11,000; city offered \$15,300. City experts stated on affidavit that the property was hought August, 1914, for \$11,000, and that experts then valued it at \$5000.

1921 Hace street, owned by Mary A Typen-assumed at \$20,000; asked \$40,000; city offered \$11,150;

1935 Ruce street, A. S. Tryon, asserne at \$4000; asked \$9000; city offered \$7100.

#### Student Held as Train Robber

SEANSAR CUTY. No. Jun. 16.—H. Grady webb a student at the Kanasa City Med-ical chillage, was arrented today, accused of taking part in One robberg of a Ball-orin and Vein train stage Dedrivers. W. Ve. Colonier 7, 1215, man 1106,006 in unsigned viewneys user stores. Walds on fermile ac-menting in the prime.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 — Mrs. Rith Thomason Visconti, the "woman in the case," is mow a center of interest in the House note leak probe.

After Mrs. Visconti was named by Law-on yesterday afternoon as having been ne of his informants, a reporter called her in the relepiones to tell her she had been amed at the leak hearing

named at the leak hearing "You must have the wrong Visconti," she answered sweetly. Reminded that the only other name of Visconti in this directory was Eduardo Vis-conti, coment worker, Mrs. Visconti re-plied. I have nothing to say: never will have anything to say. I refuse to admit or leny i tabled to Mr. Lewson ASS him." Mrs. Visconti's name first appears in the 14 Washington directory. At that time 1 appeared (hus;

is a terrific affair going on." "Mr. White said, 'You asked just in three, I taiked with Pliny last night"—1 think he said, 'at the club." "Fisk got on the subject, he said, and tried to show he controlled McAdoo. 'He even insisted,' White said, 'on my going to the phone with him to see him call McAdoo out of bed and tell him to come to New York' "While said he told Fish. 'N three "White said he told Fisk : 'No. Pliny, J

"White said he told Plass - No. Plans, 1 don't want to have any part in that." "I said to White "Didn't you go to the phone then," "No," he answered." "Mrs. A Hoth Thomason, private secre-tary, Duane & Pos." Then she lived at the exclusive Ethelburst Apariment in Fiftcenth street, Northwest. In 1915 her name appeared thus: "Mrs. A Duit Thomason intergenerating, i. 2

A. Buth Thomason, Scenegrapher, D. E. For," and her residence is where she now type, 1721 Twenty-first street, Northwest, a the millionaire residence section. In 1916 her name appeared thus: "Mrs. Buth T. Visionti, clerk." Mr. Lawson said: "I told your chairman that I thought Mr. Lansing and Mr. Barneh were two men we can bank on absolutely; whether they had been used or not I did not know."

Duane F. Fox is a prominent lawyer, to said he could not remember whether a ever employed Mrs. Visconti or Mrs.

No one could be found today who knows Mrs. Visconii except casually. These per-sons said she told them she had divorced ber husband, an Italian count, with the permission to resume her maiden name.

#### Old Man Found Dead on Road

"I wasn't a principal and never was," said Lawson, "but I told the chairman he needs't expect any principal to come down voluntarily and show his hand. He will busin to order there." Old Man Found Dead on Road LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 16.-Granville Crothers, a brother of the late Austin Grothers, and the Governor of Maryland, was found dead on the road leading from Oakhill to Tayloria, this county. He ap-parently was stricken during the terrific rainstorm on Saturday night and lay along the roadside until discovered late Sunday. Death is supposed to have been due to a stroke of apoplexy. The deceased wha six-ty-five years old, and is survived by four married children have to go after them. Representative Patter, of New York, here took charge of the examination of Lawson, "Did Mr. Henry mention any one else," asked Patton, "after be enumerated any of the names brought into the leak yester Yes. Von Bernstorff," promptly answered

Lawson, "Mr, Henry volunteered that?" asked

### Thaw's Alleged Aid Held

"He did." said Lawson. "He did." said Lawson. Chairman Henry informed Lawson that papers had been prepared yestarday to hold him in contempt if he refused to NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- Offver Brower creeted to connection with the alleged rrdsled/ note him in contempt if he refused to answer questions. "Yes, I read in the papers of the different sorts of tortures lovented for me if I falled to answer," said Lawson. "Ard J said I would no longer be the goat."

arrested to connection with the alloged whipping of Frederick Gump. Jr. by Harry K. Thaw, was hold in \$15,000 ball by Jus-tics Mulqueen. Additional papers enabling the State to hold Brower as a material witness against Thaw will be filed. Assis-tant District Attorney Black then will ask that the ball be increased.

#### Asks Probe of "Money Trust"

Lawson told how he had sought and re dved advice from Samuel Untermyst celled advice from Sanuel Unitermyer, ite mot Unitermyer on the train coming-to Washington just before the leak inquiry began. Senators O'Gorman and Owen were also on the train, he said. The examination led to a discussion of Representative Henry's characterization of Lawson's charges as "a mirage." "I still think they are a mirage." said Henry. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 -- Reopening of as "money trust" investigation of 1912 was smanded in a resolution introduced today demanded in a resolution in the base one p by Representative Lindbergh. Minn, who charged that the "monay system of the United States " is entaring into further en-quaging alliances with the bankrupt coun-iries of Europe." Henry

"God heip the American people if we have many more such mirages," reforted Munitions Embargo of the B. and O.

BAI/TIMORE, Jan. 16 .- The Ballimore and Onlo Railroad Company has declared an embargo up all shipments of explosives consegned and reconstrued or to be recon-signed to or by way of SR. George lighter are states latend, N. Y.

"Did you accept her word that she wa acting from an altruistic inspiration" queried Patten. 

"I believe she was a woman quivering with red blood and infectionity to de something patriotic. Never have I seen in all my experience anything so fair." he route to Washington to testify. "I said "The story is that Pliny is work-ing with Secretary McAdee and that there id emotionally.

Lawson said he interviewed Mrs. Vis-could in his room in the Willard Hotel in the presence of a "square and reputable

Asked the name of the lawyer, he said: "When the hand of the invoice, he should be "When the hady is put on the stand there con't be any disguise about anything." He lectared the woman appeared to be no re-ponsible and convincing that she left no louht in his mind. He refused to tell the name of the per-on from when Merk Viscorit should be do

son from whom Mrs. Visconti said ab-tained her information

WHO IS A. CURTIST

Lawson said the mysterious "A. Curtia" (ter was obviously anonymous. "I receive thousands of such letters," he ald, "The A. Curtis letter would never

"No." he answered. After quoting hypotethical conversations etween a Cabinet officer and Mr. Baruch that is, conversations that may have in-occurred between two such menmald. have got by my letter opener. "The 'A. Curtis' letter was evidently written by some one trying to 'get even."

TALK WITH PUBLISHERS

TALK WITH PUBLISHERS Asked to tell what he told publishers following the conference with Henry at which, according to Lawson, Henry tunned a Cabinet member, Lawson said "I asked them whether I should go fur-ther with the case or drop it." said Lawson. "And I gave them a minute reproduction of everything that happened when I saw Henry." Henry

Henry." "Well, I'm willing to admit he told Mr. Cosgrave, of the World, and a thousand others about the alleged conversation, even though he has said it was in confidence."

Induct he has said it was in confidence." Chairman Henry Interrupied. Lawmon then recounted meeting John O'Hara Congrave, Sunday editor of the New York World; Herman J. Ridgeway, of Everyholdys, and Donaid McDonaid. Boston financial writer, and telling them the alleged conversation with Henry.

CHICAGO'S POLICE HEAD INDICTED FOR GRAFT

Seven Others Held on Like Charges by Special Grand Jury

CHICAGO. Jan. 16.—Charles C. Healy, until a few days ago chief of police, and seven other persons were indicted by the special grand jury hearing evidence on charges of bribery, graft and corruption in the Chicago police department, it was learned today.

learned They are charged with conspiracy.

#### **Rich Pottsville Widow Dies**

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan 16 Mrs. Anna M. Atkins, widow of Charles M. Atkins, proprietor of the former Atkins rolling mills, Pioneer furnace here, now owned by the Eastern Steel Company, died today at her residence, aged sighty-four years. Wil-liam Atkins, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Augustus Hecksher, of New York city Hanson E. Atkins and Mrs. W. L. Sheafer are surviving chlidren.

#### Fire Ruins Locustdale, Church

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MRS. I. H. O'HARRA, one of the bestmown club women of the State, who had ital, is recovering at her home, 4723 Cedar piral, is recovering a president of the Civic avenue. She is vice president of the Civic Club and the Pennsylvania Women's Division for National Preparedness of the Red Cross

PENNSYLVANIA BAILBOAD has inreased the wages of a large number of its isrical force from four to eleven per cent. The increase was in the form of an adjustnt, the selection of those to receive advances being made by the various depart.

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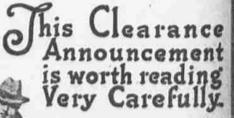
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