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PLANS OF WAR

Probe Into Entire State

Administration

* Voucher's Show Governor's Wife

Additional Expense Items

Shared in Expenditure of Public Funds .

Paid for Governor by State

MRS. BRUMBAUGH'S expenses on trip to New York, \$23,60.

Mrs. Brumbaugh in Philadelphia-

Mrs. Brumbaugh, one trip to Phil-adelphia, taxi and meals, \$8.30.

Plate for dinner to Colonel Louis

Two dozen buttons for Mrs. Brum-

Dress shields, handkerchief and

several spools of silk for Mrs. Brum-

oween, \$70.80.

J. Kolb, \$10.

baugh, \$1.75.

hauffeur, footman, confections-Hal-

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PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1917

COPTEMPT. 1917. BT THE PUBLIC LEPOTE COMPANY

EXTRA P. R. T. OFFERS FREE TRANSFERS FOR SIX MONTHS AS EXPERIMENT

A rive-cent body fare, with free transfers, was offered it city today by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company in the . posed agreement submitted by President Mirren to Mayor but The company agrees to attempt free transfers as an experiment, in merves the right to make up any shortage at the end of six monton by charging a sum for transfers sufficient to meet the shortage and running expenses. Further details of the agreement will be announced later this afternoon,

TWO MORE SHIPS SUNK, LLOYDS ANNOUNCES

tons, and the Dutch steamship Salland, 2232 tons, have been sunk,

LEAK PROBERS AGREE TO WAIT FOR BROKERS' BOOKS

afterneon adjourned its session to Washington. There it will held another meeting and announce the time of resuming here. This action came after the committee had been informed that it might be physically impossible to get stock exchange records as quickly as desired. The Stock Exchange was asked to use a form of presenting this information that would expedite returns.

n the New York city district, has been removed. Comptroller of the Currency John Skelton William announced today. Starek's successor will be William P. Malburn, night and later cabled the State Departwho resigned today as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury to accept his new post. which carries a \$15,000 salary.

JOSEPH H. CHOATE, RECOVERED, KEEPS BIRTHDAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Joseph H. Choate, former Amhasisador to Great Britain. arose from a two weeks' illness today to celebrate his eighty-fifth birthday. Congratulations from all over the United States and Europe have flooded the Choate nome. Mr. Choate was born in Salem, Mass.

U. S. DIPLOMATS TO PROBE BELGIAN DEPORTATIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- American diplomatic representatives in Germany and dent's declarations are a step toward the Belgium will be instructed to investigate personally the circumstances surrounding peace for which the people of the world on Court street, guests at the Hotst Penn the deportation of Belgian workmen to Germany. This was announced officially long. Informal discussions by Foreign hearing before the Public Service Com- and others were awakened by the police as today by Secretary of State Lansing. Permission to take such action has already office officials, however, developed the be-

PRICE ONE CENT

WILSON SPEECH **ON PEACE WINS TEUTON PRAISE**

Officials and Public Approve Plan, but Action Unlikely

GERARD INFORMS U.S. OF BERLIN'S VIEW

Confers With Foreign Secretary and Cables Report to Washington

KAISER GETS ADDRESS

President's Message Wired to Emperor and Von Hindenburg

AMSTERDAM, Jan 24. The presidents of the Parliaments of the Central Powers, who have been in conference in Berlin, have decreed that "victory must be bought at any sacrifice," says a dispatch from Berlin today. A manifesto to this effect has been issued in all the countries of the German allies. In Berlin it was made public by Doctor Kaempf, Speaker of the Reichstag.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 24. Swedish newspapers of both parties interpret President Wilson's speech as that of a Germanophile antagonistic to the Entente nations.

> By CARL W. ACKERMAN BERLIN, Jan. 24.

President Wilson's Senate speech was elegraphed to the Kaiser and Field Marshal on Hindenburg at the front today. Ambassador Gerard conferred for forty minutes with Foreign Scoretary Zimmermann last ment, at Washington, a confidential outline of the German Foreign Office impression of the statement.

Meanwhile, the President's sentiments are ully echond publicly and officially in Germany. They are viewed with interest and favor. Whether Germany can take offici cognizance of the declarations is not yet

It is pointed out by men in responsible official positions that the American Presilief that Germany cannot take official cog-



FIRE SWEEPS CENTRAL BUSINESS BLOCK IN READING

baugh, \$4.50. Doctor Cheney, professional services, \$16,60,

"Service" (tips to bell-hops, mes-sengers and porters), \$21.75 on one occasion; \$16.25 on another; on another, \$15.

Bill at Pocassett Hotel for "Lewis and Walter" for two months and two days, \$145.

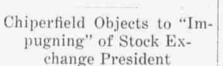
Telegrams on route and personal service on another trip, \$13.30.

By a Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, Jan. 24 .- A majority vote in the Senate for the Sproul resolution calling for an investigation of flov trinor Brumbaugh and the entire State 'am'aistration now is the plan, according to declarations today by the Penrose forces. who have drawn first blood in the fight fo factional supremacy that came on the hocis of the agitation for a probe.

The investigation of Governor Brumbaugh and his administration will be pushed to the limit, Penrose lieutenants said, when the General Assembly reconvenes next week. This was made possible late yesterday afternoon when the Senate as a body decided to have the Sproul resolution come up for a second reading after the Legisla-

ture is called to order next Monday night. The temporary juil in the battle was filled with further disclosures that the Governor during the last year has spent more than \$23,000 of the State's money, ex- for by the committee in shape in less clusive of his \$10,000 salary, for the personal expenses of himself and his family and friends.

purpose. State Senator William C. Sproul, the



LAWYER HELPS WITNESS

Head of Trading Body Admits, However, That Only Active Stocks Are Wanted

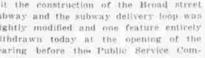
NEW YORK, Jan. 24, The House "leak" committee went into executive session with officials of the Stock Exchange this afternoon to try to reach an amicable agreement concerning the future conduct of this

The Stock Exchange officials declared before the session that it would be impossible to get the brokers' books asked than two weeks. This, the waiting committee held, was not practicable for its

Omitted With Consent of Public Service Board DETRIMENT TO HOTEL

Commission Considers Philadelphia Plea for Certificate of Convenience

By a Staff Correspondent



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PICKETS PRESIDENT

Guard at White House

Grounds

By a Staff Correspondent

QUAKER CITY ARMY





WRIT HEARING

Curve in Loop Temporarily

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 21 .- The apication of the city of Philadelphia for certificate of public convenience to periit the construction of the Broad street. ubway and the subway delivery loop was lightly modified and one feature entirely vithdrawn today at the opening of the

This unexpected step was taken by City

BLOCK IN READING Stores and Offices Lost With

Building in City's

LOSS MAY BE \$200,000

READING, Pass Jan. 24 --- The worst confugration in many months visited the heart of the business district at 5:25 this morning, sweeping the old Academy Building, Paul's men's furnishing emporium, Lastice lewelry establishment, the Tube restaurant, Brunswick pool, bowling and billiard parlors, the Ringgold Band Hall and for a time menacing the whole north side of Penn

treet between Fifth and Sixth streets. The damage, it is estimated, will reach at least, \$200,000, and may even exceed that figure. The building is owned by Frank P. Lauer, brewer, and it is understood that the losnes

of the tenants are covered by Insurance. Nearby buildings were endangered to uch an extent that the occupants of flats

soon as the firemen arrived. They made been granted by Germany, preparations for hasty flight to stares ht

Heart

LONDON, Jan. 24,-The British steamship Tremeadow, 2335

Lloyds announced today.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- The House Note Leak Committee then

U. S. BANK INSPECTOR OUSTED; CALLED ON CARPET

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 - Charles Starels, closef examiner of national banks'

"father" of the Penrose investigation reselution, today declared that there would be no let-up in the prosecution of Governor Brumbaugh on the charges of malfeasance, bribery, coercion and corruption that the senior Senator made during the speakership fight. He added:

The resolution will be rushed through the Senate, and I expect little opposition to it on the floor of that branch. It is our desire to push the investiga-

tion as rapidly as possible. Senator Sproul is regarded as the Pen-

rose candidate for Governor to succeed Martin G. Brumbaugh.

SEE SPROUL'S DOOM

That the Sproul boom was almost killed, however, was the most persistent topic of conversation in political circles today, following the action of the Penroze forces yesterday in forcing immediate action upon the measure.

Senator Sproul "killed" his gubernatorial boom, according to his own lieutenants, because of his refusal to serve on the investigation committee. When the Delaware Senator introduced the measure which United States Senator Boles Penrore is bending every effort to shove through the Legialature, he announced that he would under no circumstances serve as a member of the committee.

The Penrose leaders, after a late conference last night, decided to overrun precedent and give the Sproul resolution full power to be passed by the Senate by a majority vote.

The Sproul resolution is a joint measure carrying with it an appropriation of \$25,-600 for expenses. Under ingislative rules. as generally interpreted, a two-thirds vote. the same as is required in any appropriation measure, is necessary to pass the resolution.

While the Appropriations Committee, which reported the resolution promptly yesterday afternoon at the command of Senator Penrose, was considering the long-distance telephone call, the fules Committee of the Senate, which is the "Steering" Committee of the upper branch, held a meeting. They discussed the newspaper criti-cism that has been leveled against the Penrose legislators and decided that the measure could pass the Senate and be

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FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-Gener ally cloudy tonight and Thursday, with probably some light rain or snow; lowest Ispeperature tonight about 50 degrees, Manayunk substation. Leverington and gentle variable winds.

LENGTH OF DAY

din riars. 216 a.m. 1 Micon sets. 717 p.m. mm mats... 2509 p.m. Micon souths. 1 31 p.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES.

CHESTNUT STREET Mun water, 2:05 a.m. | High water, 2:06 p.m. Low water, 9:29 a.m. | Low water, 9:55 p.m. TEMPERATURE EACH HOUR

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NEW YORK, Jan. 24. -- A momentary flare-up between Representative Chiperfield. of the House note leak committee, and Sherman L. Whipple, of Boston, counsel for the committee, marked the morning session of the probers.

inquiry.

President Noble, of the New York Stock, Exchange, was on the grill regarding Wall street pools. He and Whipple seemed not o understand each other, when suddenly Chiperfield objected to "impugning" the natements of the witness.

ugning Noble's wharks. Chiperfield anted his objection in the record "as the asis for remarks I may wish to make Whipple held that he had merely desired

prepared to oppose the plans for the construction of a curve connecting the Locust

Whipple replied he had no idea of im-

From Home as More

Convenient

Director Wilson's efforts in place police

men in station houses "mearer to their

homes" have succeeded to such an extent

hat some of the men are complaining that,

where a they formerly could arrive at their

Cops who once lived around the corner

from their "beats" must now take long trol-

of transfers ordered by Director Wilson.

the ungrateful policemen "can't see" this

generosity of their superior and insist, priv-

ately, of course, that the fact that they

must now travel twice as far in going to

motives of the Director were not entirely

Among the cops who will "profit" by the

order assigning them to station houses

'nearer their homes" are:

benefit of the natrolmen themselves. And to the Capitol.

posts five minutes after leaving their resi-

hours earlier.

altruistic.

resignation.

SHIFTED BLUECOATS

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CRITICIZE WILSON

Solicitor Connelly, following a conference safety in the event that the flames conwith B. Franklin Pepper, attorney for municated to other structures. Many did the Walton Hotel, who came here today flee.

SECOND FIRE OF NIGHT

This curve as planned in the original in the night they had been compelled to application filed with the commission combat a stiff blaze at the Himmelberger would have carried two tracks directly hat establishment, on Penn street, near under the Walton Hotel, and, according Fourth. No blaze in recent years, however to the hotel management, would have ne- offered such stiff resistance as this morncessitated the closing of the building for ing'r. at least a year, and would have meant

Inflaminable nierchaudise in the estatea monetary loss of perhaps \$1.000.000. Mr. Connelly explained to Commissioner advancing flames and the interior of the James Alcorn, who presided at the hearing, store in the space of a few seconds was that the withdrawal at this time of the oaring furnace.

The flames quickly broke the walls to he Lock establishment and in the few seconds it was apparent that this too

Efforts of the tremsh were quickly diected toward saving the adjoining struc-ires, but in spite of their herculsan work

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Can't See Transfers Eight Miles Philadelphia Suffragists Stand A. M. TAYLOR MAY HEAD AMERICAN PIPE COMPANY

> New Directors Elected and Call to Former Transit Director An-

ALL FRENCH LINE SHIPS REQUISITIONED

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.- The entire fleet of the French Line, both possenger and freight carrying vessels, has been requisitioned by the French Government, accord-It was the second time during a few ing to private advices received here today from Paris. It is understood the vessels street leg of the delivery loop and the hours that the firemen were called upon will be used as transports and munition carriers. Early advices stated that only to exert themselves to the utmost. Earlier the passenger liners of the company would be taken over-

BEGIN WORK ON CITY HALL PLAZA OF PARKWAY

Demolition of the buildings for the City Hall Plaza of the Parkway was started today. Mayor Smith hopes to provide for the embellishment of the plot this spring sy providing monuments, fountains, grass and flower plots and shrubbery. The first alding to come down will be the old brownstone-front residence at the southeast lishment of Paul's furnishing store fed the corner of Fifteenth and Arch streets, used for many years as the United States army rocraiting station.

CARRANZA ASSASSINATED, SAYS UNCONFIRMED REPORT

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 24. The wife of a prominent Mexican who has been asso clated with the Carranza Government at Queretaro. Mex., has received a code message which she interprets as stating that First Chief Venustiano Carranza was assassinated in Queretaro on Sunday. No verification of this report could be obtained here.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH WHEN CLOTHING IGNITES

Two-year-old Patrick McKenna, of 2907 Ellsworth street, was burned to death when his clothing caught fire while playing near a kitchen stave. The child's mother was out when the accident occurred. Neighbors attempted to best out the flames, but the boy died before reaching the hospital,

STATE COLLEGE WANTS \$1,330,000 APPROPRIATION

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24. "Trustees of State College have deepded to ask a legislative appropriation of \$1.320,000 for maintenance of the college for two years; \$242,000 for extension work: \$1,121,000 for buildings, equipment and hand and \$350,000 Floyd Todd, of Moline, another soil exfor a new armory to take advantage of the Federal Government provisions under the national defense act. A class of thirty six was could diplomas for the midyear graduation next Monday and the graduation fee reduced from \$8.50 to \$1.

"TRAIL-HITTERS" TERRIFY VIOLATORS OF LAW

MILLVILLE, N. J., Jan. 24.- The "trail-inflers" at the evangelistic services fr progress here have struck terror to the proprietors of "blund tigers" by threatening to tell all they know about existing ovils. The opening gon was fired when Wilson Craner, before Magistrate Whitaker, testified that he had bought whisky from Benjamin Eames at a local restaurant. Eames wes fined \$100 and sentenced to ten days.

DRAFT OF REVENUE BILL ALMOST COMPLETED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 34. - Democratic members of the Committee on Ways and Means virtually have completed the draft of the new revenue bill, and a party caucus is scheduled for Thursday night to approve of the emergency measure. Chairman Ritchin estimates that the bill would produce nearly \$250,000,000 revenue to meet the impending Treasury deficit.

ALLIES LOSE SIX PLANES IN FIGHT WITH GERMANS

BERLIN, Jan. 24.- Enemy forces lost six aeroplanes on the western front yes erday, today's official report asserted. The bright, frosty weather resulted in numerous air engagements and the enemy losses were inflicted by German defensive

WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS FROM MEXICO PROGRESSES

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 24 .- The first troops of the American outposts in Mexico to rejoin field headquarters in preparation for withdrawal to the United States have reached Colonia Dublan, according to advices from Casas Grandes. They had been stationed at Charcos, near El Valle. Four hundred motortrucks, composing twelve truck trains, are now in operation between the field base at Columbus, N. M. and El Valle, hauting surplus camp equipment and supplies toward the border, an army officer arriving here from Columbus reported. Wagon trains were being concentrated at Colonia Dubian yesterday, he said, and a general concentration of men. Park lokes and found the logist motion of and equipment at the field headquarters there was in progress, he added.

nce of the address

This belief is based on the following prem-

First, Recause the Allies' reply to President Wilson has never been officially received by Germany,

Second. Because it is believed that Germany cannot make further moves toward peace after the insulting reply to her own peace suggestions made by the Allies.

Third. Because officials desire to awalt Senate debate on the President's address,

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URGES FARMERS TO STUDY LATEST IMPROVEMENTS

Soll Expert Shows Necessity of Keeping Up With Modern Discoveries.

The importance of farmers getting acruninted with the latest chemical discoveries oncerning their industry was emphasized by Dr. W. E. Taylor, a soil expert of Moline, 111, who spoke foday before the essions of the annual convention of the Eastern Retail Implement and Vehicle Dealers' Association, which is being held at the Continental Hotel.

The convention opened yesterday and will loss tomorrow. More than 400 delegates from New Jersey, castern Pennsylvania and Delaware are attending the sessions. A questionnaire was held this morning and plert, also spoke.

UNION ASKS MEDIATION

Arbitration Board to Reconvene at Garment Makers' Request

The arbitration board which settled labor roubles eighteen months ago involving about 15,000 women's garmont workers in this city will be reconversed to adjust diferences which have recently arisen hetween e manufacturers and the workers. was made known today by Director of Public Safety Wilson, following the re-celus of a letter from the officials of the local union of the International Garmant Worksre' Union, requesting the services of the arbitration board. Members of the board, in addition to Di-

and the second in a second in addition to the rector Wilson, are Slayor Smith, Judgu Sohn M. Patterson, denjamin Schlesinger and M. J. Haney. All these manihers, it is understand, will be wilding to serve an the arbitration board again. No date for the sitting has been decided off

Woman, 60 Years Old, Missing.

Wolnah, by the saked to search for dra Rosa Siebold, sixty years old, who yed with her daughter. Mrs. Harry Grahy, 5865 Pierce avenue, Camden, Mrs. Size 2805 Pierce avenue, Camden, Mrs. Sier bold left home December 22 for a visit to friends, who say she did not arrive, and has not been seen since.

Skating Today on Park Lakes

Fairmount Park lakes were opened torag a shaters. The Park guards tested the los today on theiline. Concourse and Hunting thickness he derive sandthe

ighteen Pennsylvania suffragists, at noor today became the silent suffrage guard at the entrance to the White House grounds dences, they must now start to work two The Pennsylvania women funched on Die train and, arriving shortly before noon relieved the sentinels who had braved the damp, penetrating air for two hours this ley rides before they go on duty, because morning. This was Pennsylvania Day among the suffrage sentinels and in addi-

Mr. Taylor was asked by a repreter for the Evening Ledger if he would serve and realido be had no statement to back. Joseph S. Keen, Jr., retires as president, and George M. Bunting as vice president, and George M. Bunting as vice president, and for a time the presidency is vacant. The newly chosen directors are George H. Bayard Hodge, Robert Wetherill, John C. Scott, Thomas J. Jefferics and Wil-liam Roth. Those re-selected are William J. McCarry, J. Frnest Richards, Richard Wetherill, Eaking M. Smith, James G. Leiner and E. Eldridge Smith. Those who retire, headdes the two chief officers, are Howard Watkins, E. E. Pennoch and George M. Booth.

Coroner's Inquest Sends Musician's Slayer to Grand Jury

The driver of the motortruck that killed The arriver of the sound a blind musician, Alexander M. Matheson, a blind musician, was held for the Grand Jury today by the caroner's inquest under instructions from fire. Coroner Knight.

infrage amendment." The prisoner, twenty-one-year-old Elmey In the delegation were Miss Marie Ernst Kennedy, Pennsylvania chairman of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage: Mrs. M. C. Doweil, Mrs. E. B. Arrison, Miss Ella Riegel, Mrs. G. von Horvath. Miss Beriha Sagovits, Mrs. J. Archer Ralon, Miss Einabeth Elder, Miss Martha Hoven, Men. Miss Martha Moore, Mrs. E. W. Nis-Andrew Durshn, of 4164 shares away ale, who is also eight miles farther away rom fits "beat" because of the order to rong the polics "neares to their homes." Harry Campbell of 3611 North Eighth for Thomas Williams Mrs. Rouben Fourier for the rage Siz Column Tag

ONE "VICTIM" RESIGNS SING NEW BATTLE SONG nounced At a meeting today of the American Pire and Construction Company, held at (12) Market street, Canden, several changes in WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Claif in the warmest garments, happy and jubilant, the board of directors were made, and i was announced that an effort would be made to get former Transit Director A

Merritt Taylor to serve as 10 minities headed by Robert Wetherill is mirged with this purpose. Mr. Taylor was asked by a reporter for

The latter denied with much heat that he tion to the banner-bearers a score or more was "playing politics" in shifting the po- Pennsylvania residents in Washington gathlice force. He wanted to assure the public ered around the gateway through which the that he issued the order entirely for the President passed this afternoon on his way The Pennsylvania delegation was headed

by Miss Ella Riegel, a former pupil of President Wilson when he was a professor of political science at Bryn Mawr. Miss

and from work is sufficient proof that the Riegel said that her appearance in the MOTORTRUCK DRIVER HELD

picket line is in strict accordance with the teachings of the President, who instructed his Bryn Mawr classes that governmental

legislation depends upon the party in power. "President Wilson is now at the head of the party in power," she said, "and will not doubt appreciate that we are merely

Edwin L. Ames, of 6526 Ridge avenue; practicing his own precepts when we and him to have his party pass the Federal before the transfer he was assigned to the

Ridge avenues, an turnkey; he then lived. three squares from his post ; he now lives sight miles from it. Today he sent in his Andrew Durkin, of 4404 Manayunk avefrom his "beat" because of the order to bring the police "nearer to their homes."