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U.S. Thoops block

Two Are Hurt on Inter-

national Bridge

third United States Infantry, was struck

by a shower of stones and injured about

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Mexican aide, but were unable to disperse

The street car company did not resum

service across the bridge today and Ameri

McChesney, an American reporter, was

As a result of the nutbreak the steward

been discontinued for the season "as

DISORDER IN MEXICO

FOLLOWS EVACUATION

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Underlying the increasing disturbance

cans are not allowed to cross the line

if frequent intervals.

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# GERMANY PLANS GIGANTIC BLOW AT ENEMY WITH NEW WARSHIP AND U-BOAT FLEET

Prepares to Challenge Foes on the Seas Upon Completion of Formidable Naval Force—Britain Gets Ready for Move

Allied Strength to Be Co-ordinated to Meet New Campaign-Submarines Will Attack Armed Merchantmen Without Warning-Undersea Blockade of England Planned

Germany is preparing to carry the war to the seas. Advices to Amsterdam and London indicate the greatest activity in all shippards of the Empire, where armies of workmen are engaged in building a gigantic fleet of warships. · It is said the Admiralty now has 800 submarines, which will be used in

connection with the new campaign. There is no indication as to when the test at sea will be made. The German plans are said to include a submarine blockade of the British

Great Britain is preparing for the expected blow. The Admiralty is en-

deavoring to effect co-ordinate action among the Allied fleets in order to meet any enemy move. Meanwhile the British war government is devising means to keep its shipping

submarine toll. Diplomatic Washington hears that Germany now will order all armed merchantmen attacked without warning. There is a popular clamor in Germany,

it is understood, for a resumption of drastic submarine warfare.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 29.—That Germany is preparing for a tremendous naval effort is shown by dispatches arriving here today The greatest activity is prevailing from Emden to Memel. At the Kiel shippards warships of the biggest type are being turned out at top steep, while at Cuxhaven and Hamburg armies of workmen are engaged in the construction of torpedoboats. It is not known when Germany intend to make her supreme sea effort. It may

come soon or it may be postponed. Aerial defenses for all the German shipyards have been completed. Zeppelin stutions have been strengthened at Cuxbaven. Emden, Withelmshaven and Kiel. By day Zeppelins dot the sky, and by night the clouds are pierced by the searchlight rays

It is declared that the German navy, or considerable part of it, hopes for the return of Grand Admiral you Tirpitz as Minister of Marine.

Since his retirement Admiral von Tirpitz has called several times upon Prince Henry. the Kaiser's sailor brother.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—There are indications. that a test of sea strength between England and Germany is impending.

Following the Allied naval council in thin city there has been unwonted activity at Admiralty, nortending a closer organization between the Entente navies than at any other time since the war began.

Germany, almost without exception, has relied upon her submarine fleet, and it is the day there was lively fighting activity." man Admiralty now has at its disposal French tried to advance by surprise withbetween 700 and 800 L'-boats.

There is a strong disposition in some quarters to believe that through closer coand Russian navies the British high seas fleet may be able to lure the German grand fleet into the open for a trial of strength. But whether this constitutes a part of the naval program is an unanswered ques-

The Government is not taking the public into its confidence regarding the arming of merchantmen, so that it is impossible to make any definite prediction as to what. will be done along this line. But the shipping question has become acute and it in felt on all sides that strong steps must be taken to put an end to the submarine menace.

the new director of shipping, has it for one of his chief tasks to remedy this by seping tonnage as near normal as pos-

In this connection the program of the new war Government includes reorganiza-tion of the ship-building industry. All

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TEXANS' "BIDS" TO CORTELYOU Postoffice Inspector Will Handle Mail for Camden Widow

In order to protect the Texas cowboys

ranches and even professional men who are not wearers of 'tight-fitting trousers and "corset" coats, James T. Cortelyou, postal inspector, has instructed the postmaster at Camden to refer to him the person who calls for the mail of "Mrs. Trudell," the twenty-three-year-old widow who wrote from Camden to the postmaster of Houston, Tex., for a "big, strong and rough Texas husband." The action of Inspector Cortelyou is taken, not to intercept any offers of love to a real, sincere widow, but merely to ascertain that the United States mails are not being used to promote any illegal "matrimonial trap" for simple-minded

# THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Unsettled and warmer, with probably rain this afternoon and tonight: Tuesday partly cloudy, with colder in the afternoon or night; fresh southerly winds.

LENGTH OF DAY Sun rises ... 7:12 s.m. | Moon sets ... 12:01 a.m. Bun sets ... 5:15 p.m. | Moon souths 5:43 p.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES

Low water 17:46 s.m. | Low water 6:02 p.m. High water 6:28 s.m. | High water 6:51 p.m. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

# tonnage up to normal, which it has not been able to do on account of the growing

British Surge Forward Thrice on Line North of Armentieres

WAVES OF FOES

**GERMANS STEM** 

FRENCH UNABLE TO GAIN

Great activity of British raiding parties

nd details of an assault in three waves of British troops north of Armentieres were eported in today's official statement an ouncing repulse of all attempts against the German lines.

North of Armentieres the Twenty-third tegiment of Bavarian Infantry inflicted leavy losses on the enemy.

West of Fromelies and east of Neuville St. Vaust and on the north bank of the Ancre and north of Vic-sur-Aisne hostile the statement said.

"Not one foot of ground was regained by the French," today's official statement declared in describing violent battles around Height 204, in the Verdun region.

"On the west bank of the Meuse during estimated in some quarters that the Ger- the statement said. "In the morning the Height 301, which we captured January 25, term of court today, and his hearing pres-They streamed back in our fire, which operation of the English, French, Italian began immediately. From moon on strong artillery worked upon our trenches.

> more French attacks ensued, all of which lots with his three rival candidates for broke down without success. The West- Mayor of Coatesville for places on the phalian Infantry regiments 13 and 15 and ballot to be used at the special primary to Mexican cavalrymen with whips charged the Badish reserve infantry regiment 109 "he held February 13. The primary is tenaciously defended the conquered ground. not one foot of which was regained by elect his successor and he is a candidate the French in spite of the liberal use of himself. The drawing resulted as follows: men and ammunition.

"In the Vosges a reconnoitering thrust W. L. W. Jones, James Pugh. brought in nine prisoners. After strong storming detachments of the Wurtemberg | picked: Landwehr infantry regiment 124 entered At the present rate the U-hoats are French trenches and returned with thirtyfive prisoners and one machine gun."

> PETROGRAD, Jan. 29. Capture of thirty officers and more than 1990 German soldiers was announced in today's official statement as among the fruits of the Russian victory northeast of Jakobeni on Saturday.

#### COURT STOPS FARMER'S WAR ON PHONE POLES

Injunction for Jersey Company Orders Property Owner to Leave Line Alone

The stringing of direct telephone trunk lines between Philadelphia and Atlantic City is not to be hindered, Vice Chancello Leaming, in Camden, decided today. He issued a temporary injunction against Henry Earl, a farmer of Delaware township. restraining him from removing poles the company had set on a right of way through his land and ordered the company, at the same time, to provide a bond for the payment of damages to the farmer.

In 1885 the farm was ewned by Joseph Kay, who gave the right of way to the South Jersey Telephone Company. When the Bell Telephone Company bought the Hall. He was taken to Halmemann Hos-South Jersey company's interests the right pital, where he was pronounced dead from of way was included. in 1894 Earl hought | natural causes. the farm from Kay and did not know, he said, that the right of way had been given The company finally decided to pay Earl for the use of the property, but when he set \$5000 as the price, a condemnation suit was filed so that the court might set s.

proper value on it. Earl then started eject-ment proceedings and the company retal-iated with an injunction.

The trunk lines the company is string-ing will cost \$50,000. Vice Chancello-Learning said that the public rights in-volved deserved more consideration than the farmer's preconst deserved with the farmer's personal damage suit.

# CARNATIONS FOR McKINLEY BUST



# INDICT EX-MAYOR OF COATESVILLE

L. W. Jones, Accused of Taking Town's Funds, Goes on Trial at Once

raiding detachments were without success." IS CANDIDATE AGAIN MOB IS DRIVEN BACK

Burn Stad Correspondent THESTER Pa. Jan. 29. L. W. Jones, ex-Mayor of Contexville, was the County Court, to answer to necusations of embezzlement and falsifying his accounts while occupying Contexville's unayoralty. He was the first man indicted when duty as customs guards.

Sergebut Peck, of Company A, Twenty out fire preparation against positions on the Grand Jury convexed for the new

ceeded immediately thereafter. White the Grand Jury was hearing evidence against him Jones was downstairs in guard, was struck by a bottle and slightly After violent fire upon our lines, three the County Commissioners' office drawing to pick candidates for a special election to A. H. Swing, the Rev. T. W. McKinney.

It took quite a while to get a jury for fire preparation on Hartmannswellerkopf, the Jones case. These men were finally

John Ferron, Kennett Square; John Ha ley, East Vincent; Alfred O. Keene, Wallace; John Jelley, Phoenixville; Frank Jones, New London; E. P. Jesler, Phoenixville; James E. Lowe, West Brandywine; William M. Watson, Phoenixville; J. Harry ing "Kill the gringo." During the rioting Witner, London Grove; William Reardon, London Britals; George M. Smith, East to the Americans!" Whiteland; John H. Schieder, New Gar-

Acting Mayor I. B. Kirk was the first witness. He is superintendent of Contesville finances and automatically took charge of the Mayor's office when Jones was ousted by court decree some weeks ago. Mayor Kirk's testimony was purely technical and seemingly not of much hurt or help to the Jones cause.

The prosecution announced in its opening address that it expected to convict Jones by proving instances where he put fines in his-own pocket instead of the Coatesville treasury, and also accepted sums of deposito insure a prisoner's presence at a furthe hearing, knowing full well the prisone would never come back.

George W. Mohn, seventy years old, 2436 North Carnet street, fell dead shortly after noon today on the northwest plaza of City

Falls Dead on City Hall Plaza

Preacher Held Under Bond WILMINGTON, Del. Jan. 29 - The Rev George A. Cooke, deposed pastor of Wesley M. E. Church, was arraigned in the Mu nicipal Court today on a charge of dis-turbing worship at the church yesterday He was held under \$500 bond, which he Thursday, which was granted.

Skating Information Gustine Lake-Fair. Hunting Park-Fair.

# SENATE DISCUSSION OF PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS DEFERRED

QUICK NEWS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- The Senate fireworks over President Wilson's world peace address of last week promised for today, was bridged over until at least tomorrow, and probably Wednesday.

SEVERAL INJURED IN OHIO INTEPURBAN WRECK

WOOSTER, O., Jan. 20,-Several persons were injured and one man was reported to have been burned to death this afternoon in the second wreck in three days on the Cleveland and Southwestern Interurban Hue. This wreck occurred thirty miles south of the former one

#### CAUCUS REVENUE BILL REPORTED TO HOUSE

party vote, today favorably reported the Increased revenue bill as drafted by the majority members and approval in Democratic caucus. The bill, which is to raise \$248,000,000, will be taken up in the Home temperate. A vote is expected

#### EIGHT-HOUR LAW DECISION MAY BE DEFERRED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 Beginning next Monday, the Supreme Court anunced today, it will take a recess until March 5. If the decision in the Adamson eight-hour law case is not handed down by Monday, therefore, it will not be rendered

#### U. S. APPROVES POTOMAC BRIDGE NEAR CAPITAL WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 - The War Department has approved a bill by Con-

gressman Jones, of Virginia, providing for the construction of a bridge across the Potomac south of Washington for the proposed Baltimore-to-Newport News Railroad. SUFFRAGISTS IN SLICKERS PICKET PRESIDENT

#### WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.- in a driving storm six suffrage sentine's today held

their guard at the gates of the White House grounds. They were clad in yellow oilskins and wore black rubber belimets and rubber boots, making a varied picture in color with their yellow banners, "Prepared for the rain," one of them said, "and

#### \$500,000 FIRE IN BOSTON WHOLESALE DISTRICT

BOSTON, Jan. 29.- After a five-hour fight firemen today gained control of a blaze which did half a million dollars' damage and for a time threatened the entire wholesale woolen district here. A six-story building owned by Thomas Kelly & ons was destroyed and adjoining buildings damaged.

#### SENATE TIE-UP BLOCKS SUFFRAGISTS AND "DRYS"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—There will be no action on nation-wide prohibition woman's suffrage at this session of Congress. Both have been definitely side-RIOTING MEXICANS acked in the general legislative tie-up now threatening to force an extra session.

### POLISH STATE COUNCIL VIEWED AS SUPREME

Bridge Guards Stoned and BERLIN (via Sayville wireless), Jan. 29.—The Polish State Council, created by he German and Austrian Governments, has been recognized as the highest Polish authority by the City Councils of Warsaw, Lublin and Petrikol, the Overseas News Agency announced today. It added that the State Council sent a birthday greeting to the Kaiser thanking him for giving Poland her freedom.

### ANARCHISTS TAKEN IN PLOT TO WRECK KING'S TRAIN

EL PASO, Tex., Jan 29,-Serious rioting MADRID, Jan. 29,-A number of anarchists have been arrested in connection in in which King Alfonso was traveling to Clearanta or ternational bridge was resumed at 7 o'clock Saturday. A dispatch from Cordoya today stated that a twenty-two-year-old deput on trial today before dudge Butler, in today. A crowd of 500 men and women, serter from the Spanish army, Rafael Duran, is in custody there. Letters found incensed at not being allowed to cross the upon Duran indicated he was involved in a conspirary against the King's life. bridge until bathed, began throwing stones Obstructions had been placed upon the railroad tracks near Phente Cenil, but were and bottles at the American soldiers doing discovered a short time before the royal train passed.

## BERLIN ANSWERS U. S. ON TRETERRACK SINKING

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—Germany handed her answer to American Ambassador the head Hoy Schuyler, of the customs Gerard today on the sinking of the steamship Traterrack. "The steamship," the note says, "was stopped by a German submarine November 14 last. The crew left mon signal and without further complications. They sailed away in boars from the uship. The ship was then searched and sunk as a hostile ship." Company A charged the med and pushed

## CANADA TO APPROPRIATE HALF BILLION FOR WAR

the mob and drave all off the bridge to the OFTAWA, Ont., Jan. 28. Half a billion dollars is to be appropriated by the Commission Government for was purposes for the year ending March 31, 1918. The Government will also ask for power to float a domestic war loan of \$100,000,000.

#### MAYOR HURRIES UP BILLS BEFORE VACATION TRIP Mayor Smith will held frequent conferences within the next work in an effort

Shouts of "I seath to gringoes" are heard. a effect some definite action on the transit lease, the loan and salary increase Federal autorities announced that one bills before he leaves for Plocida on Pebruary 8 for a short queation. Mrs. Smith and a party of friends will accompany him south. Mexican was killed during the riot yesterday and several others injured. David

## PRUSSIAN INCOME TAXES JUMP \$36,000,000

raught in the crowd, the women tearing his BERLIN, Jan. 29.—Income taxes in Prussia in 1816, says the Overseas Agency. clothing and scratching his face and shoutincreased to 498,000,000 marks (\$124,500,000) in comparison with 354,000,000 marks some women shouted "Viva Villa". Death (\$88,500,000) in 1915. The number of taxpayers was increased from 6,300,000 to 7,500. 900. The average income increased from 2267 marks to 2430 marks.

## PUT RULERS IN TRENCHES, SAYS SCHAEFFER

of the Junrez race trable, owned by Ameri cans, issued a statement that racing had LANSING, Mich., Jan. 29.- "I would put the Car, the Kaiser, the King of Enghand and a few others I could mention, about six in all, in the trenches. In twenty overautionary measure." The meeting had been only half completed. The owners of fours hours the war would be over." This recipe for stopping the European war was given to a Lansing Forum audience by Nathan C Schaeffer, Superintendent of three hundred horses are bringing their Public Instruction of Pennsylvania, in answer to a pointblank question on how to stables agrees the river today. The race Public Instruction of Pennsylvania, in answer to a pointblank question on how to track plant, valued at a million dollars, and the stringgle across the water. He made a plea for peace, arging preachers and is owned by Prince McKinney, of Cleve-teachers all to bring to the world a realization of what should be and what should teachers all to bring to the world a realization of what should be and what should

### TWO AMERICANS NAMED TO FRENCH LEGION OF HONOR

PARIS, Jan. 29.—The Rev. Dr. S. M. Watson, paster of the American Church in Paris, who is president of the American clearing he are committee of Paris, and G. . Howland, an artist of New York, have been nominated chevallers in the Legion WASHINGTON, Jan. 29,—With official admission that Pershing's troops are on the march to the border and the simultaneous f Honor. In Doctor Waison's ease the order officially said that the honor was conferred for "the greatest zeal shown in the work of propaganda in favor of Prance and her allies." On regard to Mr. Howland, the order said that he was honored for "chariutbreak of outlawry at horder points, the dministration was deeply concerned totable zeal and generous devotion since the beginning of hostilities in aiding the needy and helpins the victims of the war." In addition to the border activities and

## HUGHES REPRESENTS NEW YORK IN RAIL LITIGATION

the anti-American demonstration in Juarez, clashes between Carranga and Villa-Zagata troops seeking to occupy the territory evac-NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The fact that Charles E. Hughes had been retained by the city to inquire into the legality of the New York Central's proposed West Side in provement was made public simultaneously with an opinion prepared by Mr. Hughes and of the greatest importance is the American damand for revisions in the new constitution of Mexico now being framed. The after several weeks of study, upholding the project and the authority of the Board of Estimate to sanction it. His employment in this capacity and the news that he State Department has insisted on striking from the new constitution clauses putting would, after preliminary argument is disposed of today, represent the city in opposition to the application for a permanent injunction against the undertaking came as a surprise to those opposing the plan. tually supreme power in dealing with for-

### CHURCH PENSION FUND PASSES \$800,000 MARK

eigners in the country, and almost as much power in dealing with foreign properties. One of the phases of the situation, in the view of officials familiar with it, will force a sharp diplomatic clash in short order. The church pension fund of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania has passed sharp diplomatic clash in short order, was predicted freely today that within the \$500,000 mark. Roland S. Morris said that efforts will be made next Sunday, a week the administration would face a Septuagesima Sunday, to make the fund \$1,000,000 through contributions throughout rish with the Carranas Government graver the country.

# JAIL TOM LAWSON, BANKER SUGGESTS

Pliny Fisk Denies Knowledge of Note Leak to House Probers

#### AFFILIATED WITH McADOO

New Yorker Admits Attending to Secretary's Business in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-After entering categorical denial of having had any peaceiote leak information from a Cabinet nember or slicing a leak pool with Secretary McAdoo, Pliny Fisk, New York banker, suggested to the House Note Leak Committee this afternoon that Thomas W. Lawson be imprisoned as a perjurer. He said Lawson had "wantonly" blackened a reputable name, but that perhaps "It was the result of a disordered brain."

And while denying all knowledge of a cak or a deal with McAdoo, Fisk admitted previous close business relations with the Secretary. He had closed up the Secretary's business when he became a Cabincl member and had been associated in McAdoo's Hudson tube project.

Incidentally, he admitted urging McAdoo a select the Fisk property here for a Federal Reserve Bank location, and this was done for a year and a half, although, Fiak said, solely because it had superior vault

HINTS AT INSANITY Lawson's testimony, quoting Archibald White as saving Fisk had boasted of having ontrol over McAdoo, was hotly denied and provoked this outburst from Fisk:

This statement of Lawson's about an alleged interview with Archibald White has gone broadcast, and I think that Mr. Lawson should be taken at his word and be put behind the bars for perjury, for wantonly using a reputable name as he did mine.

I said at the time that maybe it was the result of a disordered brain, and in that case the good Lord might take are of it in His own way.

Fink was questioned about an alleged eeting with Archibald White, which Lawon had repeated on the alleged say-so of White. At this meeting, according to Lawon's quotation of White, Fisk had bragged he could even get McAdoo out of bed at 1 m. "and almost insisted" on demontrating this alleged ability. Fisk replied he knew White, but belonged to none of White's clubs so far as he knew.

"The meeting described never took place," aid the witness. "I can't deny it too strongly-1 want to use the most unquivocal language-I never mentioned McAdoo's name to Mr. White or he to

As for knowing McAdoo, Fisk said he had not relations with the Secretary when the atter was building the Hudson tubes, but dded "since he became Secretary our paths lave seldom crossed." Fisk was empowered to close up McAdoo's

business affairs when he went to the Cabi-net and he did this. At that time McAdoo turned over his securities—mostly bank stock—and obtained a \$113,000 loan. This was liquidated by January, 1914, and since hen Fisk said there had been no dealings between the two except perhaps "a trivial thousand or two dollars, such as getting ething for his (McAdoo's) children "I have leaned backward not to have

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# M'KINLEY'S MEMORY HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Carnation, Favorite Flower of Murdered President, Worn as Token-Mrs. Ginty's Tribute

TO WILLIAM M'KINLEY January 29, 1917 Across the silent barriers of dason.
The morning angels sing;
Thy martyred minney is born again, All hall Thou People's Kingl

Thy great heart beats again; once more you pass at mountide tato the courts of men. and then the dusk recalls thee, While millions kneel to pray;

Thy gilded tongue is speaking now,

And weeping at thy silent tomb
Give thanks for this, "Thy Day!"
—Henry Malcolm Baker, Today is the seventy-fourth anniversary

f the birth of William McKinley, President f the United States, who died in Septemser, 1901, as the result of an assassin's Hundreds of men on the streets this

norning were carnations, the favorite flower of McKinley. The statue of the murdered President in the southeast corridor of the Postoffice Building was decorated this norning with a spray of pink carnations by Mrs. Marie Hyle Ginty and her three-yearid son, Leo Charles, of 2203 Oxford street.

The flowers bore a card with the inscripion. "In memory of our beloved President, William McKinley, from his friend, Marie Hyle Ginty." Mrs. Ginty has been following this memorial contom for fifteen years. When she was a girl six years old President McKinley placed his hand on her head during a Grand Army encampment in this city and said, "God bless you, my

### MINE LABOR CASE APPEALED

Supreme Court Asked to Review Complaint Against Miners' Union

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-The Supreme ourt today was asked to review the case of the Coronado and other mine companies against the United Mine Workers' Union for criple damages under the Clayton anti-trust act. totaling \$1,283,462,31, for alleged interference with the output of nonuning coal

The mine workers claimed their organi-zation cannot be made defendant in the case because it is not a corporation.