

# LAYS CONSPIRACY TO RESERVE BOARD

Minnesota Congressman Asks House to Impeach Harding and Warburg

SAYS PUBLIC IS CHEATED

Law Framed and Members Appointed, He Says, to Serve Big Interests

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. - Chargon "high crimes and misdemeanors" in the administration of currency laws, Representative Lindbergh, of Minnesota, today on the floor of the House asked impeachment proceedings against thevernor Harding, Paul Warburg and other members of the Feds eral Reserve Board.

Lindbergh alleged "conspiracy" with J P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., in which Paul Warburg formerly was a part-ner; the First National Bank of New York

and other great bunking interests.
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legislation in the interests of big business Paul Warburg. Lindbergh declared, had been active in framing the Federal reserve legislation in the interests of big business and, with others, had "his secret means" sought to influence and abtain the appointment of the present members of the board.

In connection with the "bobying" in the framing of the legislation, Lindbergh ead most unusual powers had been vested in this board.

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of the Reformed Churches of Philadeiphia, held today at their regular meeting place. Fifteenth and Race streets His subject was, "Where the Archeologist Finds (tod in the History is a circle." he said, "ranging from the machination of politicians to the guiding judgments of the Lord. God is in all history, but no one has ever equaled the religious statesmanship attained by David and Solomon. The Queen of Sheba made a trip the equal in those days of a trip around the world today, at their regular meeting place. Fifteenth and Race streets. His subject was, "Where the Archeologist Finds (tod in the History is a circle." he said, "ranging from the maching judgments of the Lord. God is in all history but no one has ever equaled the religious statesmanship attained by David and Solomon. The Queen of Sheba made a trip the equal in those days of a trip around the world today to acquaint herself with it."

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## FOOD INVESTIGATION TO BE SWEEPING ONE

#### Federal Trade Commission Prepares Figures on Cost of Inquiry Requested by President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The investgation into the soaring cost of living ordered by President Wilson will be a sweeping and far-reaching one, officials declared today. Under orders from the White riouse to speed up, the Federal Trade Commission was working diligently today preparing figires on the cost of the inquiry, as requested by the President.

Little difficulty in getting the funds for the investigation is anticipated in admin-latration circles. It is expected that Con-gress will provide the funds immediately. and enough for the Department of Agri-culture to co-operate to the fullest extent. President Wilson let it become known that he considers it of utmost importance that the nation know where it stands on the food supply situation in the present crisis.

Conferences between heads of the Departments of Justice and Agriculture and the Trade Commission were held today.

Francia J. Heney, specially appointed investigator for the Federal Trade Commission in the news print inquiry, is pushing rapidly ahead in his work, it was said to-day. The entrance of the famous San Francisco graff prosecutor into the investigation has given it a renewed impetus. Mark Hyman and Bainbridge Colby, New York lawyers appointed as special attorneys for the Government, are ready to begin their work before the Grand Jury in New Tork.

#### THAW SPENDS BIRTHDAY GUARDED; ALMOST A HABIT

Would-Be Suicide 48-Has Spent 11 Natal Days Under Surveillance

Harry K. Thaw is forty-eight years old today. The first person to congratulate him was his mother, who is occupying a suite of rooms at St. Mary's Hospital, where Thaw has been confined, since his attempt of the strength of the s

Many of Thaw's birthdays have been spent while under arrest. About eleven of these occasions have been spent either

in prison or in a hospital.

Thaw is improving daily. He still suf-ters from the self-inflicted wounds on his left wrist and on the left side of his neck. Physicians say that it will be several weeks before Thaw will be in condition to permit his removal from the hospital. Where he is being guarded by City Hall betective George V. Spilman.



### COAL PLENTIFUL; WARN ELIZABETH HILL DIES; PUBLIC AGAINST PANIC

Buying of Unnecessarily Large Quantities Alone Can Create Shortage, Dealers Say

Some of the largest coal dealers in the city gave assurance today that there was enough hard coal in Philadelphia to go around if householders did not become excited and order more than they actually needed. They pointed out that there was no sail for consumers to become alarmed over the coal stuation, for there is no particular shortage.

It has also been ascertained that the anthractic mitres supplying Philadelphia are

thracite mines supplying Philadelphia are shipping more coal today than in Decem-ber or at this time last year. A representative of the S. D. Hall Coal Company, Tarriy-ninth and Parrish streets,

"There is absolutely no cause for alarm in the Pohladelphia district. There is sufficient coal stored in Philadelphia yards to meet all normal demands, and if house-holders don't get panic-stricken and order more than they need, we will have no trouble no matter how long the cold snap lasts. It is true that there is a shortage in the office at the State headquarters. Its could be shorted with which to make up the shorted by shorted with which to make up the shorted by sh pea coal, but there are plenty of other grades with which to make up the shortage. Several carloads of bat arrived in our sards this morning from the mines, and we

ohn A. Gerety, of the John A. Gerety f course if householders lose their heads and order more coal than they need

heads and order thore coal than they need there will be a coal famine in Philadelphik. But the truth of the matter is that there is emorgh coal stored in the city to meet all normal demands. We have plenty in our North Philadelphia yards.

W. J. Richtelphia yards, and Iron Company, said.

coal situation. More coal was shipped in lanuary, 1917, than in January, 1916. There is no reason at this time to suppose that February shipments will not be as great as in the same month of last year. There is enough coal to go around if people only buy as they need it."

#### CITES QUEEN OF SHEBA'S TRIBUTE TO STATE CRAFT

Archeologist, in Address to Reformed M.nisters, Points to Divine Hand in World's History

Dr M. G. Kyle, a distinguished arche gist, was the speaker at the regular Mon-day meeting of the Ministerial Association of the Reformed Churches of Philadelphia.

In showing the advanced civilization of those days. Doctor Kyle o ted the example of the Egyptian dye industry. He told of beautifully colored lineus, in the Cairo Museum, made more than 2000 years ago.

#### ONE-ROUND BOUT STAGED IN CORRIDORS OF SENATE

Patents Chief and Washington Lawyer Disagree Over Registration Bill and Use Fists

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The Capitol as treated to an entertaining diversion can the German crisis today when E. W. Bradford, president of the patent bar as-sociation, and W. W. Dodge, prominent Washington attorney, staged a snappy oneround bout with bare fists in one of the

Senate corridors The principals had disagreed in the Sen-The principals had disagreed in the Sen-ate Patents Committee room over the pat-ents registration bill. Relations became so strained that they decided to "step out-side" and adjust their differences with bare-knuckles. Rlows were being exchanged vigorously when alert guards on the bookout

### CITY OFFICIALS CLASH

Tax Collector Refuses Mayor's Demand to Submit Books to Council

SEASIDE HEIGHTS, N. J., Feb. 12. SEASIDE HEIGHTS, N. J., Feb. 12.—
Mayor Kramer and Tax Collector C. G.
Marcey, of this place, have clashed on the
subject of Marcey submitting his books
to Borough Council. It was alleged there
were discrepatities in Marcey's accounts,
but an examination by an expert accountant
showed only a few errors aggregating less
than \$10.

Marcey and his friends declare the men-ick of the movement for an investigation back of the movement for an investigation are Marcey's political enemies, and he will not consent unless ordered by the court to surrender his books.

### 4 CENTS FOR LONDON TIMES

Will Cost Even More if This Increase Does Not Reduce Circulation

announces an increase in price on February 19 to four cents, the purpose being to reduce the sale and save white paper tomage. This is preferred to reduce

The Times appeals to its readers to revive old customs, such as one paper for two families, who would divide the cost and thus cut circulation. If this is not effective further increases in price are quickly probable.

-Ready Money-United States Loan Society 117 North Broad St.

# LED IN PREPAREDNESS

Lost Health in Paris Hospital Work-Led Women's Division Here

Miss Elizabeth N. Hill, executive mana-ger of the Pennsylvania Women's Division for National Preparedness, died early today at the Pennsylvania Hospital, virtually a victim of the European war, although the cause of her death is given as double pneumonia, which she contracted a week ago

today. Miss Hill ruined her health doing war Miss Hill fulled her health doing war hospital work in the American Hospital in Paris for many months. A year ago she came to this city and took up the work of organizing the Pennsylvania Women's Division for National Preparedness with untiring zeal, without taking time to re-

She has been ill for many weeks, and when the war clouds began to hover over this country, last week. Mos Hill worked at the organization of the Pennsylvania women with renewed energy. She kept the office at the State headquarters. 221 South Festivania.

Mrs. Lester ways no one could have been more thoughtful for her sister's welfare than the Pennsylvania Women's Division for National Preparedness. She said today

right in the operating room at the American Hospital in Faris, said Mrs. Lester, "days and nights. She herself was not a nurse, but she did just the same work. olunteering her services giving them to the country and the soldiers, just as though she had been a nurse. The work was too much for her. Then she came to Patiadetphia, where she was well known as a result of the years she spent in an official capacity at Miss Baldwin's School at Bryn Mawr. She bad been working in the preparedness organization ever since it. paredness organization ever since

Miss Hill was born on the Hill plantation, near Atlanta, Ga. fifty-three years ago. She was educated by her governess. She came North a number of years ago and was associated in an official capacity with Miss Baldwin's School, Brin Mawe, for many years. Some years ago Miss Baidwin sent her to Paris to open the French branch of the Baidwin School. Miss Hill opened it and conducted it for American girls until the war in Europe. She then gave her services to the American Hospital at Paris, where she worked for more than a year before she

The body will be sent to Georgia for interment near the old family plantation on which Miss Hill was born.

#### ZERO WEATHER, COLDEST OF WINTER, HERE TONIGHT

Thermometer, Showing 11 Degrees at Noon, Not Expected to Rise During Day-Present Frigid Wave Last

Skating Information Gustine Lake Good. Concourse Lake-Good Chamountx Lake—Good, Hunting Park Lake—Good, Winsahlekon Creek, above Log Cabin bridge—Good

Schuylkill River-No skating Centennial Lake-No skating

Zero weather, the coldest for the winter predicted for tonight by the Weather is predicted for longist by the Weather Bureau. The temperature this morning at 8 o'clock was 8 degrees, which equals the previous low record for the winter, reached on February 3. The thermometer stood at 11 degrees at noon, and is not expected to rise much during the afternoon. The wind was blowing from the northwest fifteen

niles an hour. Unofficial thermometers in the suburbs registered from four to six degrees above zero this morning. After the low point tonight more moderate temperatures are

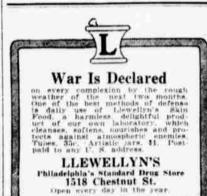
According to the best weather forecaster at Washington, the present cold wave will be the last extremely cold weather of the winter, so far as the east-ern States are concerned. Since the first of February the average daily temperatures have been five degrees below the normal of other years.

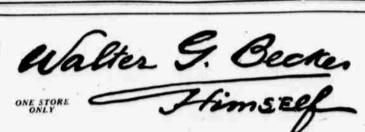
### MAN SCALDED TO DEATH

Railroad Flagman Killed and Fireman

Hurt in Accident NOREISTOWN, Pa. Feb. 1: Thomas A. Roach and R. J. Ward, of Philadelphit employed on the New York division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the former as a flagman and the latter as a fireman, were scalded yesterday, when two locomotives sidewiped on a switch on the Tronton Cutoff branch near Bridgeport. Both were taken to the Norristown Hospital, where Roach died a few hours afterward. Ward is in a serious condition.

Roach, who was twenty-one years old, lived at 6108 Haverford avenue: Ward lives at 2351 Cleveland avenue. Roach was burned all over the body by steam from the wrecked locomotives.





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to every man who wishes to dress well. The OPENING DATE Will Be Announced in This Paper in a Day or Two

### THIRTEEN DIE IN FIRE IN MINNEAPOLIS HOTEL

One Woman Leaps to Death. Others Seen to Fall as Ledge Collapses

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 12 - Thirteen lives are believed to have been lost in a fire which destroyed the Kenwood Hotel here today

Bodies of twelve of the victims are be lieved to be buried in the ice-incased debria. The body of the other victim, a woman, who died from injuries suffered when she jumped to the street from a third-floor window, is at the morgue.

A mob attacked firemen when they arrived late without ladders, but was driven off

The blaze, wanch originated on the lower floor of the old stone structure, was discovered about midnight. Lives of sixty-eight persons living in the building were into periled by the flames, a tuch caused a loss estimated at about \$25,000

Firemen base their belief that many perished in the fire on the statement of Allen he saw many persons come to the thirdfloor windows and ery for help, then fall back into the flames. All of these perished. firemen believe.

On account of the heavy coat of ire which formed over the rains fromen have been delayed in their search for bodies, which delayed in their search for bodies, which will be started late folialy or tomorrow.
George Osland clung the a window ledge until his fluggers were frozen. When he fell he struck Ernie Johnson, who was entering the building to bein those on the lower floor. Johnson broke Osland's fall and prob-

Miss Ruth Reams, who roomed with Mrs Lucille Squire, who isaped from a third-story window, jumped from the same win-low about five minutes after Mrs. Squire leaped. She was caught in an improvised net made of speciators overcoats. Several women jumped from the second and third

E. D. Stalker, proprietor, went back into burning building after rescuing his to save \$1000 which he kept in his He was overcome by the smoke and cas carried out by firemen.

Bay Davis crawled twenty feet along a three-inch ledge to escape the flames and was finally carried down by firemen. Grace Moore leaned to the street from a secondwindow and was only slightly hurt

#### COMMERCE CHAMBER JOINS IN PREPAREDNESS

George Wentworth Carr Heads Industry Mobilization Committee Named by Trigg

A committee on national defense has been appointed by Ernest T. Trigg, president of the Chamber of Commerce, to mobilize 11c ndustries of Philadelphia in the event

The committee comprises George West-worth Carr, chairman; Walten Clark, 2d. vice president of the United Gas Improve-ment Company; J. Howell Cummings, presi-dent of the John B. Stelson Company; William De Krafft, treasurer of the Baldwin Locomotive Works; A. C. Dinkey, president of the Midvale Steel Company; John Gribbel president of the Union League; L. H. Kinnard vice president of the Bell Tele-phone Company of Pennsylvania; Simon Cameron Long, general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company; J. W. Rawle, vice president of the J. G. Brill Company; Edmond R. Roberts, vice president of Henry Disston & Sons, Inc

#### BRITISH CRUISERS SUNK BY RAIDER, SAYS REPORT

Little Credence, However, Is Given Rumor of Engagement Off South American Coast

RUENOS AIRES, Feb. 12 - Rumors persix that there has been an engagement at sea between the German raider and vessels of the allied patrol. One of these, circulated today at Rio de Janetro and receive here, said the raider had sunk the Britist cruisers Amethyst and Glasgow off Fernando de

discredited.

The last direct word concerning the Ame-





### DR. BERTHA LEWIS DIES IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Mawr.

Suffrage Worker Hurled From Touring Car When It Hits Coupe

Inutor Bertha Lewis, sixty-four years: old, suffrage worker and member of a duries prominent family was killed when thrown from a bired touring car in a collision between the machine and a motor coupe. The accident occurred at Morris and Montgomery avenues. Bryn Mawr.

The police and other persons who wit-nessed the collision blame Horace Smith, a negro, the driver of the car. He is in the Bryn Mawr Hospital suffering from a gash

es his head. The motor coupe was driven by Isaac F. Barton, of 5:219 Wynnewood avenue, Overbrook, an officer of the Victor Talking Machine Company. After the aveident he chine Company. After the accident he went before Magistrate Lewis, of Bryu | Mawr, and was released on his promise appear if wanted

This was the first tatal automobile ac-ident in Lower Merion township in nearly

Two men are in St Mary's Hospital to day suffering from injuries received when a taxicab overtirined white running at full speed. They are John McShane, twenty-six years old, of 1914 Frankford avenue. and William Dunbar, twenty-eight years of 115 Fairmount avenue. The driver was John Benz, thirty-eight years old, of 755 North Thirty-seventh street. He was not injured. The accident happened at Frankford and Girard avenues.

#### PENN QUINTET EN ROUTE FOR BIG YALE GAME

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 12 - Hundreds of NEW HAVEN, Feb. 12—Hundreds of fans are expected to gather in the Vale haskethail forum tonight for the clash of Old Eli with the University of Pennsylvania. Vale's tossers are in great shape and are set to give the Red and Bine a hard battle for th; large end of the score when the last blast of the referee's whistle goes off. Penn's team is expected to arrive late this after-

It is understood that reports received here of the injuries to Captain McNichol, Penn's forward, and Lavin, the other point tactician, were exaggerated. McNichol is in fine shape and will lead his teammates, usual. Lavin wears a bandage, but it Norohna, Brazil. The report was generally during a scrimmage last week, and he is able to dash here and there as frolksomely a

thirst was that she had anchored near litto for repairs, which at that time were reported to have been made necessary by an exchange of shots with the raider.

Yale and Pennsylvania are deadlocked for second place, with Princeton on top with a lead of half a game. This is a crucial game tonight, therefore. game tonight, therefore,

# MONTREAL MAN SAYS HE HELPED KILL MODEL

Surrenders to Canadian Police as Accomplice of Lewis-Local Authorities Doubt Tale

A man has been arrested in Montreal after telling the police of that city a story that he participated in the murder of Mazie (follor), the model, in the Wilton Apartments, at Fifteenth and Poplar streets.

Captain Tate, of the Detective Bureau here, received a telegram today informing him of the arrest. The prisoner said he was Frederick J. Farrell, of the Montreal army medical corps. He told the police he was with Bernard W. Lewis, who comne was with Bernard W. Lewis, who committed suitcide in Atlantic City, when the murder occurred. He said, too, that he helped Lewis piace the dead woman in the bed where she was found. Captain Tate, to-iowing the receipt of the telegram, went into consultation immediately with Coroner Knight, District Afforney Rotan and Superintendent Robinso

The communication, which revives one of the most talked-of number sensations in Philadelphia's police history, after a full of several weeks, was sent by O, Campeau, chief of police of Montreal. The communication said

Frederick J. Farrell, connected with the army medical corps of this city, gave himself up today and said he was wanted in your city in connection with the murder of Maxie Colbert in the Wilton Apartments. He states that he was with Lewis when the girl was alled and assisted Lewis to put her in bed. Wire immediately as to dispo-

By the last line the police chief meant whether or not he should arrange for the transportation of the prisoner to this city. At the conference with the other officials raptain Tate, who had steadily insisted that Lewis was the guilty man, will determine whether or not Farrell should be brought here.

rought here.
Three possibilities have been developed by the man's arrest, Tate explained. The own may be insane and his story may simply be the product of a disordered imagina tion. Craxy persons frequently "confess" to are really innocent.

The man, having been enlisted in the larmy may have been same, and invented this tale to obtain release from his military duries. And the third possibility Capitain Tate admitted, that his story may be true. He pointed to the fact, however, that a of the evidence obtained in the investiga som in the room when the nurder occithe victim and the murderer.

Peace Meeting if War Comes

BALTIMORE, Feb. 12 - William V. Mahoney of Washington, a representative of the Anti-War League, announced at an open forum here that Convention Hall in Washington had been tentatively engaged for a monster peace meeting next Sunday in case war with Germany came this week. He said William J. Bryan would be the principal speaker.

Mark Anniversary of Sinking of Maine CNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 12—A parriotle demonstration has been arranged here for next Thursday night at 9.40 o'clock, when members of the Grand Army of the Republic and Spanish war veterans will stand at attention and salute, saying "Remember the Maine nember the Maine." It will be the nine-centh anniversary of the sinking of the

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Prices \$2.25, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$6.00 yd. 45-inch Organdie Flouncings-Solid colors with embroidery of contrasting color; blind or eyelet work with bandings to match.

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