Adams as Chairman May
Provoke Fight

hands, with a population estimated at 19.000,000.

This does not include Polish territory captured by the Teuton Powers, with 45.159 square miles and a population of about 19,000,000. Adams as Chairman May

ENROSE MAY HOLD KEY

asylvania Senator at St. Louis Committee Meeting "With Open Mind"

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 11.

ppments today will determine
the Republican National Coman choose a chairman peace-

Although the committee does not meet in Fegular session until temorrow its members gathered today with the Republican advisory campaign committee in a special meeting called by Chalirman William R. Wilcox. An attempt was to be made to unite the committeemen upon one of the candidates in order that one name might receive a unanimous vote.

The chief menace to this program was George W. Perkins, of New York, who let it be known he is unalterably opposed to the selection of John T. Adams, of 10wa, as chairman. Perkins was pre-

wa, as chairman. Perkins was preired to make his fight against Adams
today's conference, which he will atad as a member of the advisory comitee.

The Pennsylvanian announced he had come to the meeting "with an open mind," Hays's backers hoped that Pennsoes support would swing to their candidate. Furthermore, they were hopeful of the aid of Perkins and his friends in the committee.

Perkins's first act upon his arrival bere was to distribute copies of a state-ment, in which he declared "all we Pro-gressives ask is that a Republican be selected as chairman of the National Committee who, by his record and abil-

Committee who, by his record and ability, will at once give promise of being able to harmonize and organize."

The Hays people were taking considerable comfort in Perkins's stand for a harmonizer and organizer. They pointed out that Hays proved his ability in those respects by bringing together the wings of the Indiana Republican party and conducting the successful Republican campaign in the Hoosier State in 1915.

Hopes of the Adams leaders were based on eight proxies which his friends hold and the claim of virtually the soild support of the West and South. They were counting on the yotes of every committeeman bailing from west of the Mississippi River except those from Idaho, Minnesota and Nebraska.

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Before going into the conference Adams men declared that they held the proxies of Committeeman Reed Smoot, Utah; Henry S. Jackson, Georgia; Armand Roumain. Louisinna; W. Murray Crane, Massachusetts; Franklin Murphy, New Jersey; Charles H. Spices, New Mexico; Gunder Olson, North Dakota, and S. A. Perkins, Washington State, They asserted further that Adams would receive the votes of William H. Crocker, California; Hubert Work, Colorado; William H. Thompson, Illinois Fra, Missouri; Fred W. Estabrook, New Hambire; John M. Morehead, North Carolina; Hubert Work, Colorado; William H. Thompson, Illinois Fred Stanley, Kansas; Jacob L. Bailtr, Missouri; Fred W. Estabrook, New Hambire; John M. Morehead, North Carolina; Hubert Work, Colorado; William J. W. Tolbert, South Carolina; Millis C. Cook, South Dakota; H. F. MicGregor, Texas; Earle S. Kinsley, Vermont; Alvah H. Martin, Virginia; V. L. Highland, West Virginia; Alfred T. Rogers, Wisconsin, and Edward S. Cofladay, District of Columbia; The Hays, Deferer sefused to concede many of these votes, thought they were unwilling to maye any detailed plaims for Hays. They hoped too, that the Percent in the percent of the House for the Houseler.

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treasureship. Edward Thayer

Since the outbreak of the war the reatest German worry has been in the falkans, where the backbone of the FRANCE AND BRITAIN nan alliance was constantly men-

RECOGNIZED UKRAINIA

With Rumania now virtually forced to a separate peace by her clear subjection to iserman danger on all fronts, the whole situation as regards Greece, Serba and Rally becomes increasingly dangerous to the Allies. Austro-German, Sulgarian and Turkish troops will be released in large numbers for other fronts. A circum and Turkish troops will be released in large numbers for other fronts. A circum and Turkish troops will be released in large numbers for other fronts. A circum and Turkish troops will be released in large numbers for other fronts. A circum and Turkish troops will be released in large numbers for other fronts. A circum and turkish troops will be released in large numbers for other fronts. The statement occurs in the course of the proceedings at the Bresian wire-lated in large numbers for other fronts. The statement occurs in the course of the proceedings at the Bresian wire-lated the proceedings at the Bresian wire could, it is feared break from the Allies and the strain. All preparations for the superious department of the Ukrainian Radia on No-ton the strain. All preparations for the specied Allied move along the silvent of the course of the financial position is represented as asying that by an act of the Ukrainian Republic deviated by the propie for peacement of the Ukrainian Republic deviated by the propie for peacement of the Ukrainian pestition is recognized by the financial position i

CAN HARMONY Russia Out of War; Army Demobilized

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 16. It is reported from Berlin that the German Government has become convinced that the Bolshevikl regime at Petrograd cannot last and is treating

Petrograd cannot last and is treating with other forces in Russia in an apparent effort to hasten the end of the Lenine-Trotsky group.

The Poles, the latest anti-Bolshevik forces to take the field, have captured Smolensk after inflicting a severe defeat upon the Bolsheviki soidlers.

Three-fourthy of Finland is now in the hards of the anti-Bolshevik forces.

PENROSE MAY HOLD KEY

If the harmony appeal of the leaders not effective, Senator Boies Penrose,

Pennsylvania, may hold the bearese,

News of the German ultimatum to Rumania followed news of the separate peace treaty effected between Ukrainia and the Central Empires. Ukrainia and assure his election. Adams's strength was admitted by the backers of Will H. Hays, of Indians, the Iowan's chief opponent, but they insisted that Adams opponent, but they insisted that Adams had not mustered sufficient votes to win all the votes expected to follow the leadership of Penges.

ENLISTING TO HELP TO WIN WAR Purple of Hards and the Certail and and the Certail and the C

The treaty of peace effected by Ukrainia and the Central Powers provided that the frontier between Ukrainia and Austria shall remain as it was before the war, said a dispatch from Men cager to place their mechanical AMSTERDAM, Feb. 11.

leased under agreement providing for their return home.

Second. There shall be no reparations

nor indemnities nor competitions be-tween individual or States.

of the Powers are met here to sign a general peace treaty. We are firmly then treasureship. Edward Thayer persuaded that we conclude this peace in factorial peace treaty. We are firmly then to which he is called and the house freenfield. Ind. present assistant serpersuaded that we conclude this peace in factorial in the interests of great democratic by the death of Sergeant-at-Arms will stone, of Baltimere. Guy Howard, of Minneapolis, is slated to be Thayer's assistant.

On the Powers are met here to sign a the standard paid in his trade, the location in the peace in factorial in the valid in family, if he has any. He will masses, that this peace will contribute to the great determination of the great thinks fit, since his enrollment will not irrevocably bind him.

The following list shows the kind littorial has been crowned with success, and that we have attained a democratic peace being arises. From

RECOGNIZED UKRAINIA

RECRUITING FOR SHIPYARD ARMY BEGINS



A number of enrollment stations for the public service army were opened in Philadelphia this morning. The photograph shows one of these at the Central Branch Y. M. C. A. where a number of skilled artisans already have been enrolled. On the extreme left sits L. W. Fountain, general secretary of the Central Branch.

avenue. Tenth street and Columbia avenue, 6726 North Eighth street, 131 West Tabor road, 7233 Woodland avenue, Tenth street and Snyder avenue, Twen-

tieth street and Snyder avenue, Sixth street and Fairmount avenue, 1928

South Tenth street, Tulip street below Longshore street, Tacony: James street

below Grant avenue, Torresdale: 5326

Market street, Fifty-third street and Lansdowne avenue, 2110 Market street and Twenty-second and Market streets

There are enrollment offices in the

Central Y. M. C. A., Fifteenth and Arch

Information bureaus are being estab-lished in the 164 drug-store postoffice stations throughout the city.

Chinese Quiet on New Year's

The celebration of the Chinese New Year yesterday is reported by the police to have been one of the most quiet and orderly of recent years in Philadelphia.

ARMY OF SHIPYARD VOLUNTEERS ENLISTING TO HELP TO WIN WAR

Answer Call of the Nation by Enrolling for Service. 250,000 Men Needed, and Responses Pouring In

street

Enrollment of volunteers for shippard | nue, 635 North Nineteenth street, Germantown and Chelten avenues, 8056 Frankford avenue, Sepviva and Norris streets, Broomall street and Baltimore avenue, 241 Land Title Building, Broad service began here officially today at the and Ruscomb streets, 4448 Main street, Manayunk; 34 South Seventeenth street, 6700 Germantown avenue, 3623 North Broad street, Broad street and Glenwood

Vienna today. Other terms of the pact skill at the service of the Government called at headquarters. More than a score of letters were received requesting information or enrollment cards. Raymond L. Chambers, chief enrollment agent for the Philadelphia district, said he was much pleased with this manifes. national summons to labor.

ganized for the establishment of economic relations.
Fourth Payment for goods shall be made in gold and a commercial treaty will be drawn up to be in effect for at least six weeks after a general peace has been concluded.
Fifth Territorial adjustments (aside from the decision to allow the pre-war Austro-Ukraine frontier to stand) will be mature of his occupation, every applicant will result a figure of trade can be the first treatment of the state. streets; the Southwestern Y. M. C. A. 1720 Christian street, and in Room 450, the Widener Building.

o made later.

Sixth. The Polish-Ukraine border to present engaged on Government work

ice will elect a treasurer, a sergeant-at-arms. Fred W. Upham, of Chicago, appearant to have no serious opposition for the Powers are met here to sign a the standard paid in his trade, the location for the forestreship. Education for the Powers are met here to sign a the standard paid in his trade, the location for the position, however, is such that not all wages he shall receive, which will be of the Powers are met here to sign a the standard paid in his trade, the location for the position for the position, however, is such that not all wages he shall receive, which will be standard paid in his trade, the location for the position for the po

UKRAINIAN PEACE PACT
BLOW TO ALLIED CAUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.
The peace honorable to both parties, From today the Ukrainian people's republic is born to new life and it enters as an independent State the circle of nations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.
The peace pact signed between Germany and the rich grain country—through the reserve to it that all of the powers which in it is will rise to new life and flourish.

Doctor von Kuchimann then invited the representatives to sign the peace treaty and the rich grain country—the same and the rich grain country—the will rise to new life and flourish.

The situation of Rumania—already ander severe German pressure, is now the most critical of the war. That the Kaiser at last sees the hope of clearing away the "Near East" danger by gain-away the "Near East" danger by gain-powers, is indicated by developments of the last few days.

Since the outbreak of the war, the street of the street of the street of the street of the other."

And that we have attained a democratic peace in both parties. From to he both parties. From the street is born to new life and it enters as an independent State the circle of nations.

Acetylene and electrical weiders, ascission workers, blacksmiths, angle-bestos workers, blacksmiths, drop forgers, flange turners, furnace men, boliermakers, riveters, representatives to sign the peace treaty at one minute befores? o'clock Doctor von Kuchimann, as the first signatory signed a copy of the treaty prepared for Germany, and by 2:20 o'clock all or the signatures appeared.

The treaty is entitled, "A treaty of peace between Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey on one part and the Ukrainian people's republic on the other."

Each workman who volunteers will receive a button and a certificate.

ceive a button and a certificate.

The button which the workmen receive after enrolling bears this inscription: S. Shipyard Volunteers.

The text of the certificate which is iven to him upon enrollment or sent

conserver.

It also is rumored that the Central powers have made an offer of military assistance to the Kiev Rada in overcoming the Bolahevik invasion. How far that invasion has been successful or whether the Kiev Rada, representing the Bourse Socialists, will be able firmly to establish its authority against the Kharkov Rada, representing the Bolahevik in suthority against the Kharkov Rada, representing the Bolahevik is unknown.

The evacuation of occupied territories is to begin inmediately after the rational states of both aides. Diplomatic and Christian streets, 2247 Kensington are much like the consular religions are to begin immediately after ratification.

Facts for the Ship **Euilding Volunteers**

UNCLE SAM wants 250,000 more shipbuilders this week.

Enroll now at headquarters of United States Public Service Reserve of Department of Labor, Room 430, Widener Building.

Shipyard volunteers go in the deferred class as long as they work on ships.

Only industrious and enthusiastic workers are wanted, as every rivet driven will be a nail in the Kaiser's coffin.

You can enroll in hundreds of places throughout the city-the main postoffice, subpostoffice stations, the Central Y. M. C. A., Arch above Broad: Southwestern Y. M. C. A., and at the postoffices at the Pennsylvania and Reading Railroads, in addition to headquarters at the Widener Building.

Business managers of the local labor unions are heartily cooperating to swell the army of shipworkers.

Every shipbuilder is a soldier of

EVERY PHILADELPHIA SOLDIER WILL COME FROM MEADE FOR PARADE

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possible to feed them indoors. This brings up the question of weather. If arrangements could be made dependent upon good weather, it would be safer at this time of the year. As this cannot be done, we would have to reder for the year. order 6000 or more meals for quick service. Dinner would consume an hour and then another hour or two would be set aside for the parade and review. Following the parade the men of the various commands would then be allowed to scatter to their various homes. lowed to scatter to their various homes, until early in the evening. The committee could easily care for the entertainment of the men, but the question of transportation might prove more costly than its \$10,000 estimate published. I do not pretend to speak for the com-mittee and none of these questions can be definitely decided until the

MEADE BOYS EAGER FOR PARADE HERE

By a Staff Correspondent CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Feb. 11.

"Tell us when. That is all we want to know, for we are ready to march."

the hearty approval of all Philadelphians."

Charles B. Hall, secretary of Councils' Committee on Sustenance and Relief, in discussing tentative plans for the proposed parade, said that all questions of detail would be taken up with Isaac D. Hetzell, chairman, and other members of the committee. On talking about the parade, Mr. Hall said:

"This committee is the proper body to care for the troops if they come to Philadelphia. They could leave Camp Meade early in the morning and detrain at Washington avenue. We could rope off Broad street and give them a good dinner on the street. There would be so many men that it would be impossible to feed them indoors. This the hearty approval of all Philadel- but as the 304th Engineers is 90 per cent

fantry.

his part of the program, said that he would arrange to have the soldiers leave Camp Meade early in the morning and return that evening. Such a plan would give the boys nearly six hours in Philadelphia, or ample time to participate in the parade and meet their relatives and friends.

"A splendid suggestion." was the comment of Captain Fred W. Patterson, of the 215th Infantry, when discussing the plan today. "Every man in my company is very anxious to go," said Captain Patterson, "and I am certain that every man would be benefited. The boys have not been given an ormorboys have not been given an oppor-tunity to display their ability in their home city, and now is the time to ex-tend such an opportunity."

Although General Nicholson is making it possible for the city to see his gallant

soldiers in action, it is extremely doubtful whother he will be able to participate.

Just who will be given this honor is
a question, and one that will not be determined until General Nicholson receives definite information from Phila-delphia concerning the parade plans. That honor may be given to Brigadier General Everard E. Hatch, commander

delphia concerning the parade plans. This is the latest word from Brigadier General W. J. Nicholson, concerning the big patriotic demonstration in Philadelphia big patriotic demonstration in Philadelphia phia at which Philadelphia solders are to play the steliar role.

Approximately 6000 men who will have the honor of taking part in that demonstration, individually and collectively, send a similar message, for like their veteran commander, they are ready—in fact, anxious to go back home and demonstrate to a grateful city how they have developed from raw rockies into well-disciplined troops.

That the plan struck a popular note, goes without saying, for every man in the regiments that will participate is on tiptoe today. They want Philadelphia with freed feetals for the parade. So far as General Series of the Parade So far as General Nicholson is concerned he would be willing to have the entire division go to Philadelphia on February 22, but because that would necessitate the upsetting of the regular training program, such a plan cannot be executed.

Furthermore, if must be borne in mind that only two organizations, namely the 315th Field Artillery and the 315 Infantry, are simon-pure Quaker City units,

We have at last two cars, overhauled, rebuilt and guaranteed the same as a new one.

1917 Seven Passenger Touring 1917 Town Car Limousine

PRICES MODERATE

Owen Magnetic Car Co. of Phila.

1835 CHESTNUT STREET

Kill Hotel License, Liquor Dealers Urge

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dealers' detective, testified that after
visiting the roof garden January 29,
and seeing many persons who apparently
were minors, being served with liquor,
he followed one young couple away, determined to learn their identity. The
youth was subpensed and brought into
License Court, but the young woman
could not be found.

The youth said he was Clarence Whitley, Fifty-sixth. He told unconcernedly
how he and the young woman, who, he
said, told him her name was Jane Forrest, visited the roof garden and had
one cocktal and several gin rickies each.
He said their ages were not questioned.
Exkman testified that his waiters
were strictly ordered to sell-no liquor

Eckman testified that his waiters were strictly ordered to sell-no liquor to minors, and the head waiter said he habitaually stood at the roof-garden elevator entrance and challenged all persons who appeared to be minora. He did not remember Whitley.

Cross-examined by Gibboney, Eckman said he turned his receipts over to the hotel company, which took out a certain sum for rental and returned the

tain sum for rental and returned the rest to him. He admitted that he held a position as chief engineer for the hotel company, but insisted that he also actively managed the liquor selling and that the profits from it were his. and that the profits from it were bis.

All applications for license transfers from person to person were granted and one from piace to place was refused.

The application of John Breen to have his retail license transferred from 328 North Seventeenth street to 1767 Butler street was refused. A remonstrance was filed against the transfer by persons living in the neighborhood of Seventeenth and Butler streets. The rehearing of the application of Charles B. Peterman and owner to have the license at 805 Wainut street transferred to Morris Spielman, was continued until the next session of the License Court.

Transfers of retail licenses granted were: Frank H. Crammer, 532 Market street, to John Kosek; Thomas I. Smith,

were: Frank H. Crammer, 632 Market street, to John Kosek; Thomas I. Smith, 236 South Twenty-third street, to Harry J. Gaffney; George Pavilionis, northwest corner Third and Susquehanna avenue, to John Tunalits; Christopher J. Aylmer, 3601 Haverford avenue, to Morris J. Driscoll; Patrick J. McGinty, 2400 Amber street, to Neil and Patrick J. McGinty; Martin Kennedy, southwest corner Twenty-first and Federal streets, to Thomas J. Hickey: Bernard and James

ner Twenty-first and Federal streets, to Thomas J. Hickey; Bernard and James P. Gallagher, 3457 Richmond street, to James P. Gallagher. The transfer of wholesale liquor li-censes granted were Barbara K. Steinle, 1522 North Twenty-seventh street and 1526 North Balley street, to Victor Krumenacker; Edwin F. Baker, north-west corner of Edgewood and Market streets, to William C. Parker, and Wil-liam S. Burns, 5944 Market street, to Frank Zwilling.

Frank Zwilling.

The remonstrance filed against the license held by John Schuck and Joseph Helsinger, at 1933 Columbia avenue, was withdrawn and may be presented to the next License Court when application will be made for a renewal and transfer of the license to John Schuck. Witnesses testified to having seen a United States marine, a woman and Helsinger being served with

The remonstrance filed against the license of Owen McGoldrick, which Commander-in-chief Oriando A. Somers, charges the sale of liquor to men in who declared that the war now he Albert

next Wednesday morning at 16 o'clock.

Farmer May Die From Assault

LANCASTER, Pa. Feb. 11.—Joseph
Rupp, the East Earl township farmer who was beaten on the head with an iron pipe and robbed last Friday by Adam Henry, his Berks County hired man, has developed blood poisoning and is in a critical condition. Henry is in the county prison.

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The piedge of allegiance to the flag musical program was rendered. The Rev. Richard J. Baxter, president of the while on the corresponding day last is in a critical condition. Henry is in the county prison.



LLOYD MIFFLIN Sonnet writer, who gradually is growing weaker following a stroke of paralysis at his home, Norwood, near Columbia, Pa.

LLOYD MIFFLIN, POET, GRADUALLY WEAKENS Condition Grows Serious Since

Paralytic Stroke at His

Home Near Columbia

The condition of Lieyd Mifflin, author and sonnet writer, is serious, according to information obtained at his home, Norwood, near Columbia.

Since Mr. Mifflin suffered a stroke of

BLUE AND KHAKI UNITE

Forrest Theatre Crowded at Serv-

of the sixtles, sat side by side with vig-orous youths in khaki at the patriotic exercises of the Philadelphia Division, Sons of Veterans, in honor of Lincoln's birthday at the Forcest Theatre. The auditorium was crowded to its capacity and only quick restoration to p

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U. S. WILL SPEED U LOCOMOTIVES' REPA

Must Increase Hours of L to Remedy Critical Motiv Power Situation

NEGLIGENCE IS SHOW

Commissioner McChord's Rep road Engines in Time

WASHINGTON, Feb.

The national railroad today res to "speed-up" measures in locomotive pair shops to relieve the worst me power situationin railroad history, Increased hours of labor will be Increased hours of labor will be sorted to, following a direct appearance of the mechanics. Overtime will be the until every locomotive is back as tracks with a maximum load. In the Government will grant was creases asked by the mechanics, aveing, it is believed, about 40 per certain the step was determined upon. The step was determined upon negligence in handling of locom was plainly shown in summarise certaite Commerce Commission in the commerce Commission in the commerce Commission in the commission of the commission o on tracks for hours, clogging up for yards and stopping traffic because shortages of engines.

shortages of engines.

Locomotives have been held up ten hours in roundhouses when should have been turned in for or five hours. Crews have been he terminals sixteen hours and ten lieved by other crews while walting engines. Trains on sidings have held up until the sixteen-hour law foreact to send out relief crews. To conditions, set forth by Commiss McChord's report, were the basis for sensational charges that railroad etives are intentionally negligent to barrass the railroad administra made by W. G. Lee, of the rail Since Mr. Mifflin suffered a strong of paralysis several months aso, he has gradually weakened and he now is confined to bed. He sleeps mest of the time, it is said.

Mr. Mifflin's latest work went to press

Conditions of locomotives are expected.

cially bad on the Baltimore and Pentr Ivania, Philadelphia and Rea New York, New Haven and Hart the Eric and the Jersey Central, IN HONORING LINCOLN

These conditions are partly to past negligence in failing to possible the first sign of trouble. The first sign of trouble to past negligence in failing to possible the first sign of trouble to past negligence in failing to possible the first sign of trouble to past negligence in failing to possible the first sign of trouble to past negligence in failing to possible the sign of trouble the first sign of the first sign of trouble the first sign of the sign of the first sign of the first sign of the first sign o and inreads from other industries power is the crucial link in the transportation system, experts pol-

societies mingled with the national emblem.

The principal address was made by Commander-in-chief Orlande A. Somers.

who declared that the war now in prog-

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1			4 Black Fox Muffs formerly 45.001	29.50
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1			3 Black Fox Muffs formerly 55.00	35.00
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	Kamchatka Fox Sets	75.00	8 Taupe Fox Scarfs	10.00
1	Poiret Fox Set Georgette Fox Set formerly 125.00 to 150.00		formerly 19.50	10.00
1			2 Poiret Fox Scarfs formerly 27.501	17.50
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1 Pointed Fox Set

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