

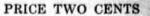
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TO CRUSH RED REVOLT

Later the President took his usual



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POLITICS IS "INSIDE OUT" ALLIES MUST NOWADAYS, SAYS W. S. VARE POLICE WORLD. TAFT ASSERTS

Entente, U. S. and Japan Are His Guardians of **Perpetual Peace**

INTERNATIONAL LAW **TO RESTRAIN 14 CUBAS**

Bolshevism, Worse Than Czar, Must Be Shot Out of Russia

TROLLEYS NEED HELP

Bankers at Shore Hear De mand for Corrective Railroad Legislation

Special Telegram to Evening Public Ledger Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 9.

Former President William Howard Taft designated England, France, Italy, nations to maintain the international United States, expressing great concern police force of the future, to prevent recourse to arms and keep the world in order, in presenting his league of nations' plan before the reconstruction convention of the Investment Bankers' Association of America at the Traymore today.

"Instead of one, we have fourteen of peoples intoxicated with the idea of Ilberty," the former President said. They have not studied self-restraint. They do not know that they can live only on liberty restrained by law. The only solution of their problem, which is the problem of all the peoples of the rid, is international liberty, regulated International law.

Questions Will Arise

Mr. Taft laid great emphasis upon the world's need of a commission of conciliation, as much as of an interna-nue, were "manipulated" on the write tional court of arbitration, the commis tion at our of arbitration, the commis-sion to have power to dispose of irri-tant questions, which are non-justifiable, of Public Safety under the Reyburn Adas he termed it.

Mr. Taft said war seemed to have squelched the arguments of pacifists op-posed to an international police force. Another demonstration followed his dec-laration that the United States has not done enough for Russia. "If did net service.

"Czar Better Than Bolsheviki"

City Business Club Lunchers En-Vare Revelations Made lightened as Congressman Reveals "Trade Secrets" "The Republican city organiza-Praise for P. R. T. and Fear From tion is founded on truthfulness and

Charter Revision Voiced in Arquality of service." cadian Speech "The so-called reformers in op posing the councilmanic and ward

Congressman William S. Vare lectured system oppose the representative on 'The Inside of the Political Game' government 'he world has been at the weekly luncheon of the City Busifighting for." ness Club at the Adelphia Hotel today. "Under the present system if a Those who had regarded politics as

man wants anything he goes to his an occult science and Representatice councilman, his neighbor. Under Vare as a high priest who was about the so-called commission governo strip the mysteries of their impenement he would go to City Hall and trable vells, laying bare the complicated machinery so that bereafter a child hand his request to a clerk, probably through a window."

They were informed that there is no longer any "inside" to the political game —that the inside is all outside and has been since 1906, when the realization of the direct primary marked the division between historic and prehistoric political

do their Christmas shopping in the lat-Congressman Vare culogized the Reter city. publican organization of Philadelphia as a wonderful machine, the success of which he held due to truthfulness, in-tegrity, efficiency and kindred virtues. Representative Vare criticized the year ago, referring to them as "twelve of the great masses of the people and to its intelligent anticipation of and men, six of whom were not qualified voters of Philadelphia, who got together in a back room" to decide what the peopl meeting of the needs of the city. of Philadelphia needed.

Links Suffrage and Shopping

He criticized the newspapers of Phila-delphia for criticizing the Mayor, the the United States and Japan as the Governor and the President of the

BETTER PAID MEN Pennsylvania's Government Is Loosely Hung Together, He Declares

"MUCH LOST MOTION"

Says He Proposes to Give Good Public Service-Honored by City Committee

Pennsylvanla can get along with

fewer, but better paid and a better class lest such a policy of criticism result in an increased Socialist vote and an incil. nation of women living half way be-tween Philadelphia and New York to that of the entire State ticket by the Republican city committee at its headleaders of the Town Meeting Party, who campaigned against the Organization a The State Government has been loosely The State Government has been loosely hung together, added Mr. Sproul, and

has suffered from much lost motion. "I expect to give good public service as Governor, and I shall look for the He put in a good word for the Phil-adelphia Rapid Transit Company and took the newspapers to task for, as he same thing from every man, high or low, whom I call to office," he said. "I said, never having printed a line to the am going to be a regular Republican Covernor.

> nd politicians heard the newly elected Chief Executive lay down his declaration of policy. They applauded heartily when he said, "I have done all the things in politics that you have done, I guess-some of which were published and some were not."

which gave their support to him,

affairs in the State, as evidenced by the results of the election, will continue. so that Pennsylvania shall have the influence she ought to have in the affairs of the country," he added.

and said that no party, when out of power, had ever stood by a government in a crisis as the Republican party stood by the Administration during the war

emergency "Although the party's leaders were sometimes baited, they never made a single mistake and have nothing to ex-plain," he maid. He paid a tribute to Senator Edwin S. Vare "for his con-scientious attention to his legislative during the basic science."

More letters from the secret files of Count von Bernstorff were read to the committee by Mr. Bielaski. Among them ander Simpson and John W. Kephart, were instructions to all German consuls in the United States to get German sub-jects out of plants producing materials for the Allies

). Porter, who thanked the committee for supporting him for re-election.



CHARLES PIEZ

Assuming today the duties of director general, succeeding Charles M. Schwab, resigned, the vice president and general manager of the Emergency Pleet Corporation obtains absolute authority over the affairs of the great shipbuilding concern

PIEZ ASSUMES **DUTIES QUITTED** BY C. M. SCHWAB

Vice President Takes Over Control of Emergency Fleet

industrial relations department, to take effect after the first of the year.

MAYOR IN COURT NEXT WEEK

Will Be Arraigned Then in Fifth

Ward Case

Assistant District Attorney Taulane

Corporation

Charles Piez, vice president and gen-eral manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, assumed today the duties of director general succeeding Charles M. Schwab, whose resignation was accepted by the President Saturday. Mr. Piez has been performing the functions of that office, in addition to his own, for three weeks. The President joined in the singing royal palace

TAGEBLATT MEN ARE REFUSED NEW TRIAL A new trial was refused the editors and publishers of the

ships With Members of Crew

On Board the U. S. S. George Wash- and the prayers and in the recital of

ington, Dec. 9.- By wireless to the the services.

yesterday with. Secretary of State not work during the day.

Associated Press.

Philadelphia Tageblatt, a German language newspaper, by Judge Dickinson in the United States District Court this aftermon. The defendants were convicted of publishing sentious articles and distorting news dispatches. They are Louis Werner, editor in chief; Dr. Martin Darkow, managing editor: Peter Schaefer, president; Paul Vogel, secretary, and Herman Lemke, business manager. The defendants will be sentenced later.

MEEHAN GERMANTOWN HIGH FOOTBALL LEADER Kenneth Meehan, quarterback, today was chosen to lead

the 1919 Germantown High School football team. TODAY'S SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL SCORES FRIENDS' CEN."C". 11 5-16 FRIENDS' CEN."A" 6 9-15 FRIENDS' CEN. "B" 9 10-19 FRIENDS, CEN."D" 2 1- 3 CENTRAL H. SR 29 24-33 CENTRAL H. FR ... 7 6-13 CENTRAL H. SOFS.18 7-25 CENTRAL H. JRS., 5 14-13 TODAY'S SCHOLASTIC SOCCER SCORE

WEST. PHILA. H... 0 1-1 GERMANT'N HIGH 1 0-1

Ordered to Take Confer on Peger Terms Up Arms on Board Ship Bound for Brest-President Wor-

RADICALS HOLD NORTH SUBURBS

10,000 Guards Are

Bolshevik Movement President Wilson had a conference walk on deck and then rested. He did Spreads to Munich, Where

ysterday with. Secretary of State Lansing and Henry White, the first conference that has been field during the trip. It is understood they dis-cussed the procedure regarding the formation of a league of nations. The platform of the British trime Minister, David Lloyd George, also was con-sidered. The President sent a wireless mes-sage of greeting to Norwegian edi-tors visiting the United States and also to the soldiers. To the latter he sent the following: "Cordial greetings to the boys who have come back and who have borne the services Sunday morning will the en-listed men of the American forces on services Sunday morning will the en-listed men of the American forces on bard the George Washington. The services were held in the quarters of the men some distance below decks The President joined in the singing ment, which is in control of the northern suburbs of the German capital, according to a dispatch to the L'Information from Zurich. The Radicals are said to hold the building in which the Prussian chamber of deputies meeta. The Spartacus group is reported to be defending with machine guns the suburbs of Berlin which it holds.

The movement also has spread to Munich, where there were disorders in the street after the Radicals had proken up a meeting of the Democrat party. Disorders also are reported to ave occurred in Pilsen, Bohemia

Copenhagen, Dec. 9 .- Ten thousand tembers of the Republican guard were ordered under arms in Berlin last night to quell rioting there, a dispatch from the German capital says. The best Bolshevik organizers from Russia are arriving in Berlin to lead the Spartacus RLofb

Pillaging and bloody riots continue Berlin, especially in the populous quarers.

One confused dispatch received here from Berlin declares Karl Liebnecht's followers have organized a revolution throughout Germany.

Another message says that Allied in-tervention in Prussia may save the Gov-



REPLIES TO DATESMAN TRIED TO STOP PLANTS

"It did not result in the collection from the city treasury of more than "The tyranny of the Romanoffs was infinitely better for that suffering nation was due the contractor for filling." Nobre says in his letter to the Director than Bolshevism." he declared roundly; Bolshevism is the enemy of human so-clety. It can be dealt with only as was ordered to submit by former Di-Bolshevism deals with opposition to its murderous, cuthroat doctrines. "We must go into Russia and shoot Bolshevism out of it," he exclaimed.

libel followed. The latest development

"The manipulation of records of meas-

urements for the filling in of Govern-

Ordered by Clay

May Go to Courts

Under the questions which might properly go before a commission of con-ciliation, Mr. Tatt designated the de-sires of Japan and China for free entry to the United States. "We have a right to keep them out without a doubt," the former President stated, "but, in time, their resentment mittee when that body was considering Senator Vare's "moral c.alm." that the contractor had been paid for a portion of the work done on Government avenue. might develop a rawness that would have to be considered." His arrest on the charge of criminal

Estimates of work by Senator Edwin

nue, were "manipulated" on the writ-

ministration, it is asserted. was a round of applause when This assertion was made today by John M. Nobre, city surveyor, in reply to a letter from Director Datesman, of Public Works, ordering his dismissal



CLAIM UP TO CLAY IN GERMAN PLOTS Cubas, fourteen new republics made up Former Director Ordered Propagandists Had \$27,-Manipulation of Esti-

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 9. More than \$7,500,000 was spent by German propagandists in this country during the war, A. Bruce Brielaski, chief of the bureau of investigation of the

Department of Justice, told the Senate investigating committee today. Evidence obtained by the Department of Justice showed that the funds of the German Embassy amounted to \$27,850,

000. Of this \$12,500,000 was obtained by the sale of German treasury notes, \$7,050,000 from bank credits and loans. \$7,000,000 from the German Reichsbank and \$1,300,000 from other banks.

for the Allies. The consuls were ordered to stop Ger-

850,000 Available to Carry on Work in U.S.

to City Business Club

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Hundreds of city and county officials

The Governor-elect said he is espe-

been performing the functions of that office, in addition to his own, for three weeks. Mr. Plez's tille probably will remain the same, until the return of Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board, from Europe late this month, but his authority over the affairs of the cor-poration is absolute He expects to leave the corporation within the next few months, however. "There will be no particular change because of Mr. Schwab's resignation." said Mr. Plez this afternoon. "Mr. Schwab has stepped out, but the work continues. We still have the same task before us." Mr. Schwab's retirement probably will hasten the removal of the fleet corpora-tion's offices to Washington. Mr. Plez has accepted the resignation of Dr Charles A. Eaton, head of the national service section, to take effect January 1. when Dr. Eaton will return to the pastorate of the Madison Avenue Church, New York, and the resignation of Dr Louis C. Marshall, manager of the industrial relations department, to take effect after the first of the year. cially grateful to Philadelphia for the vote it gave him and that he would always consider it a vote of confidence. He also expressed his gratitude to the fifty-nine of the sixty-seven counties

Hopes Conditions Will Continue

"I hope that this condition of political

Mr. Sproul praised the work of the Pennsylvania Republicans in Congress,

Away With Secret Treatles The convention gave Mr. Taft another | was the order by Director Datesman for round of applause when he declared a his dismissal on the ground of insuborgeneral league of nations cannot be maintained unless all secret treaties are dination. This charge Mr. Nobre denies. dispensed with. It would be quite im possible to vest the supervision of the forld's order in any specific proportion any one or two nations, he averred, ment avenue under a contract for the improvement of League Island Park," without arousing the suspicion and ulti-Mr. Nobre's letter to Director Datesman mately the resentment of other nations. taking as president of the war labor I. Mr. Taft held out little encour-

states, "occurred in 1910 and took place under these circumstances; "Mayor Reyburn directed Edwin H. agement for brokers specializing in street rallway securities. He said: Vare to fill in Government. balance sheet of most of the ised the contractor that he would be paid street railways of the country. I do for so doing.

not think you are going to rish for-ward for that class of securities as an investment. The lines had my sym-pathy, but that could not affect my "On April 18, 1910, by written order of Henry Clay I was directed to includ icial view. Your ellents have my pro-the Government avenue fill in the esti-and sympathy. The outlook is not a mates for payment to the contractor. od one. The street railways of this Under the written order it was for a country are dealing with a public edu cated to rates of fare and methods of was clear, generation of the bureau were estab-ished in principal citics. Names of German and Austrian workers in muni-

cated to rates of the and methods of the situation is to recovery, but the moral dividends." German and Austrian workers in muni-investors. Whether you can overcome legal right to recovery, but the moral ducted. Other work was found by the obligation to pay remains, and I was ducted. Other work was found by the willing to aid in securing the contractor the payments which were honestly new jobs themselves. A report made to the to the securing the contractor the payments which were honestly is the solution of the payments which were honestly in the payments which were honestly is the solution to the payments which were honestly is the payment with the payments which were honestly is the payment whether the payment which were honestly is the payment whether due him.

Roads Seek Compensation

Boads Seek Compensation The committee on railroad securities, In a report presented today, by John E. Oldham, of Boston, declared that at no time since the United States went into the war had there been any ap-parent disposition on the part of the railroads to resist any demands made upon them. It should be neted in con-sidering this matter, the committee said that the administration, through its representatives, fully recognized that the mere return of the physical proper-ties of the railroads would not fulfill the obligation to the some future time, should pass legislation which would in some

Congress, at some future time, should pass legislation which would in some way provide compensation for losses of various kinds which might result to security holders through Federal con-trol.

The committee outlined as a tenta-The committee outlined as a tenta-live basis for action to Congress to give the railroads a square deal, the early repeal of the Sherman Anti-trust ness of a powerful influence and a recognition of the principle hat any plan of future Government cor

increasing operating expenses uid assume responsibility for ade te earnings. The report continued: - Director Datesman, on receipt of the Nobre answer, declined to comment, and the discharge of the city surveyor will "The Interstate Commerce Commissi and other regulatory bodies. ne effective at once.

indequacy of grasp of their own re-sponsibility, have failed to meet the useds of the public in the control of railroad affairs." It is thought likely that Nobre will now carry the whole question into the

THE WEATHER VANE

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here is Santa Claus to borrow to for alcighing? Great our sor. has a st statt.

mans above the rank of common laborer from working in such plants, under a section of the imperial code and to re-port to the German consulate at New York. Untermyer Mentioned Bielaski read to the committee at length from the diary of Dr. Karl F. Fuehr, the German agent whose ac-tivities figured prominently in the in-vestigation. The source state of the sector of attacks have been layed to sector of the mark state of the sector of attacks have been layed the said. Congressman Vare said the section of the imperial code and to re-port to the German agent whose ac-tivities figured prominently in the in-Bielaski read to the committee at length from the diary of Dr. Karl F. Fuehr, the German agent whose ac-tivities figured prominently in the investigation. The notes of Fuchr said

that on the day following the publica-tion of private letters of H. F. Albert he consulted with Albert at Cedarhurst. N. Y., and later discussed the incident with Samuel Untermyer.

"Relief Bureau" Scored

Letters were submitted to show that the Hans Lebeau Relief Bureau was organized in New York to ald in influencing Germans and Austrians to give up their work in munition factories

up their work in munition factories. This bureau ostensibly was a philan-thropic organization supported by con-tributions, but proof had been obtained, Bielaski said, that the German and Au penses and that Lebeau got \$75 a week. Branches of the bureau were estab-

bureau for those who could not get new jobs themselves. A report made to the German embassy in February, 1916, by Lebeau showed that the bureau had placed 4456 laborers, and that many skilled workers who had no trouble finding other work themselves had been persuaded to leave munition plants.

Enrolled Teuton Soldiers

The bureau also took an enrollment of Germans and Austrians who had military experience, and it kept up its work until after Bernstorff departed, upon the breaking of relations between the United States and Germany. The name of Theodore Otto, a doctor

The name of Theodore Otto, a doctor at Allentown, Pa., was mentioned by Bielaski as one of the men in this country who furnished the German em-bassy with information regarding mu-nition factories. A letter from the doc-

for to the embassy reporting on con-tracts of munition plants at Allentown was read. Bielaski said Captain von Papen, the ormer German military attache, sent a

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AGAINST SCHOOL TAX RISE

gestion in Education Board Committee

It is thought likely that Nobre will now carry the whole question into the courts. Former Director Clay, speaking over the long-distance telephone from his home at Beasley's Point, N. J., said ha could not recall offhand any order given to Nobre in connection with estimates of work done by Vare on the Govern-ment avenue fil. "It has been so long aro," Mr. Clay said, "I cannot, without reference to the records, remember any such writtee order given Nobre as he charges in onnection with the Vare work in Gov-ernment avenue. Such a suggestion as that referred to by Nobre, if one was made by me, and I am not saying that one was, may have come slong in the routine, by may have come slong in the result. But the vert of the office, but conduct the should not receive they were certain the revenue from any such writtee on was, may have come slong in the routine of the office, but conduct the should not receive they were certain the revenue from any that referred to by Nobre, if one was made by me, and I am not saying that one was, may have come slong in the routine of the office, but conduct the suble to mane the amount required to way, may have come slong in the routine to motor with the transition and the mate the should properly be addressed to any was, may have come slong in the routine the office, but conduct the suble to mate the should be spough. A effort will be made by a special the transition of the office, but conduct the suble to mate the mate by a special the undy, are the should not be spough. A effort will be made by a special the transition of the office, but conduct the suble to mate the mate by a special the transition of the office, but conduct the suble to mate the mate by a special the transition office, but conduct the suble to mate the mate by a special the should properly be addressed to at the should properly the addressed to at the should properly the addressed to athe the shoul

Assistant District Attorney Taulane, in charge of the prosecution of all the trases arising from the Fifth Ward trou-ble of September, 1917, mas announced that some day next week will be fixed for the arraignment of Mayor Smith, Indicted on the charge of conspiracy to violate the Shern law, misdemeanor in office and contempt of court. The ar-raignment will take place before Judge Martin, in Quarter Sessions Court No. 2, Room 553, City Hall. It was Mr. Taulane's intention to bring the Mayor before Judge Martin on next Wednes-day, but he was informed today that

ame sort of attacks have been leveled at the Mayor. "The President, the Governor and the Mayor should have the admiration

and respect due public officials in such high positions," he concluded. David H. Lane was another speaker.

ASKS AUTHORITY TO MAKE PEACE LOANS TO ALLIES

House Ways and Means Committee Called in Special Session

to Hear McAdoo

Washington. Dec. 9.—Congress was asked by Secretary McAdoo today to

Wednesday to Lear Mr. McAdoo and Assistant Secretary Leffingwell on the subject. Secretary McAdoo also proposed legis-lation to permit the Treasury after De-cember 15 to extend the credit to Allies with the understanding that they might be used for "such purposes growing out of the war as the Secretary of the Treasury shall determine." Legislation was asked to permit the notes which the Allied Governments have given in return for credits to be converted into long-time obligations, the maturity of these to be determined by the Secretary of the Treasury, with a maximum of thirty years for loans, under the first Liberty Bond act and twenty years for all others. Of the \$10,000,000,000 authorized by Congress for Allied loans, \$7,608,690,483 has been paid out as cash and \$611. \$47,218 represents credits established but not yet awanced in cash or other-wise made effective. Secretary McAdoo allowed \$279,559,298 for further credits for war purpose. This made \$8,500, 000,000, leaving \$1,600,000,000 available out of credits already authorized to be affected by the legislation now pro-posed.

John Wanamaker Opposes Sug-

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CHURCHILL SAYS HAVE HARD GOING

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Outside Cologne, Dec. 9.

MUST RULE SEA, BRITISH TROOPS

Britain's Safety, He De- Marching in Rhineland Country Worse Than Anyclares, Depends on Nathing Yet Encountered val Supremacy

LEAPS FROM BALKY PLANE CAN BE NO SUBSTITUTE STEEP CLIMBS IN RAIN

London, Dec. 9.

Government Aviator Escapes In By the Associated Press jury Near Bustleton Station

Jury Near Bustleton Station A Government aviator jumped from his plane this afternoon when it devel-oped engine trouble, as it was passing over Cherry Blossom Farm. Frankford avenue and Levereaux street. The machine was a battleplane re-cently received at the Bustleton air sta-tion, and the filer had it out for a test trip. Hundreds of persons rushed to the scene when the plane came down. When the machine neared the ground the filer jumped, and althouth badly shaken un, escaped injury. The plane turned completely over and was badly damaged. Great Britain will use all her influence to make the league of nations a powerful reality, but she cannot regard it as a substitute for her own navy in any measurable period of time, Winston Spencer Churchill, the Minister of Munitions, declared, in an article contributed to the Glasgow Sunday

Post. In his article, which treats of British naval supremacy in amplification of his LOADED IN RECORD TIME recent address on the subject, Mr. by the change. Churchill speaks of Great Britain's

the world.

Six large freight steamers were loaded in record time at this port, and are now ready to sail for Europe with and neutral countries. The first ship began receiving her cargo from a grain elevator at 7 a. m. Saturday, and by 6 o'clock last night the entire fleet had the grain stored aboard. Among the ships in the fleet are the Beloa, Carlsholm, Sonja and Kammerland.

"If that defense is neglected, weakened or fettered." he continues, "we shall ber in continual danger of sub- dark and mysterious in its

the whole world can such conditions be paralleled? We have the right to de-mand from all other nations, friends and foes alike, full recognition of those facts. We are also entitled to point out that this naval strength that we require and which we are determined to preserve has never been used in modern history in a selfish and aggressive man

and the wolf, which said, "Good morn-ing, my dear" to Little Red Riding Hood, Beyond this forest the cliff "In this greatest of all wars the British navy shielded mighty America from all menace of serious danger, and when she fell steeply to the brown streams rushing swiftly over boulders, a wild coun-try for our men to pass. esolved to act it was the British navy Difficult Going for Army

that transported and escorted the greater portion of her armies to the rescue and deliverance of France. "We suppressed the slave trade. We Our motor lorries side-slipped on the edge of the ravines, and only the skill of the drivers saved them from toppling over. Our pack mules trudged put down piras the other day. piracy. We put it down again

Welcomes League Proposal

lashing their water-proof capes and "We are sincere advocates of a league of nations. Every influence Britain can bring to bear will be used to make such with their tunics already soaked, went the silently through the forest and over the hills, breathing hard because of a league a powerful reality. This fine conception of President Wilson has been warmly welcomed by British democracies the steep climbs. Their packs weighed heavy and their march was long. I saw them billeted in some of the Gerthe world. all over

"We shall strive faithfully and loyal-ly to carry it into being and keep it in It to carry it into being and keep it in active benefit and existence. But we must state quite frankly that a league of na-tions cannot be for us a substitute for the British may in any period that we

By JOSEPH HERRINGS Wireless to Evening Public Ledger

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Berlin, Dec. 9 .-- German officials who have returned from the armistice ference at Spa intimated that the tente is about to address a note to the German Government demanding the dis-solution of the Soldiers and Workmen's Councils, on the ground that they seemed to endanger German economic conditions to such an extent as to threaten the chances of indemnities be-STEEP CLIMBS IN RAIN In the character of an ultima-tum, fixing an early date for the dis-solution and threatening the occupa-tion of Germany on a large scale, un-less the demand is complied with immediately.

No doubt the Spartacides will charge that this note was suggested to the En-tente military officials by Matthias Erz. For some days now British troops have been in Germany and Saturday berger, who returned from Spa yestermorning were just outside Cologne. day ; but even more moderate politicians protest their inability to find any excuse Their way led them through scenery Their way led them through scenery utterly different from anything they met on the marches through France and Belgium, and perfectly German met or the marches through France in its character, so that at once after agreement." It is not that these poll-ticians love the Soldiers and Workmen's crossing the frontier they were startled Councils, but they fear the difficulties of reconstructing the flimsy fabric of From Malmedy to Montjole, and the present system before a national

convention can be called. unique position among the nations of from Montjoie to Duren on the way to

Even before the alleged demands for Cologne they have been climbing up d "Our safety from invasion, our daily cologne they have been climbing up dissolution became known the editor of steep hills covered with fir forests, Vorwaerts, Erich Kutner, in an evidently going along the edge of deep ravines inspired article, proposed that, since the Entente might refuse to make peace round which narrow tracks wind in with a Government not backed by the sharp curves, perlicus for transport, whole people, the nation might make people; our unity as an endate where the super-eration of commonwealths and depen-dencies—all these float from hour to hour upon our naval defense." Mr. Churchill writes. and Scottish troops on the march Government should direct the country of through the forest of Duren and on affairs till a national convention could the high, winding rounds of the pla-teau around. Duren is a great forest, gotiations—should be answered ce neteau around. Duren is a great forest, gotiations—should be answered by a dark and mysterious in its depths, be-tween long glades of tall, straight-col-umned firs, with their sweep of green in power only till the national conven-folinge above masses of scarlet tion rondered its final decision.

bracken. All was silent in those woods. No living thing stirred as our men went by, glancing sideways up the glades through which the sunlight slanted. Gone might meet witch women in such a forest, and the red-capped gromens and the wolf, which said. "Good morn-ling, my deng" to yling (Good mornarrested were Fritz Thyssen, Edmond Stinnes, Herr Becke, Herr Wirtz, Doctor

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JOSEPH GRUNDY FINED \$10

Head of State Manufacturers Accused of Traffic Violation

Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Annocha-tion and wealthy mill owner of Bristol, was fined \$10 and costs by Magistrate Mecleary at the Central Police Court this afternoon for alleged violation of the traffic lows. Mr. Grundy was arrested by Patrological States of the states of the normal up slowly. Our men, with the rain

the steep climbs. Their packs weighed heavy and their march was long. I saw them billeted in some of the Ger-man villages, where the cottages and beams and farmhouses are built of black beams and plaster like those in Tudor England, with old ruins on the bills above. Everywhere I found the villagers Continued on Page Sources, Colume Tay

into Government activities during the war. Every detail of the proceedings will be faithfully depicted in daily cable dispatches. Associated with Mr. Gilbert will be these brilliant writers of national reputation: R. V. Oulahan, Charles H. Grasty,

Versailles to frame a peace treaty

designed to "make the world safe

for democracy," the EVENING PUB-

LIC LEDGER will have as its repre-

sentatives at that epochal assem-

bly a corps of trained reporters,

Clinton W. Gilbert

Staff Correspondent, whose illu-

minating dispatches from Washing-

ton gave the readers of the Even

ING PUBLIC LEDGER a clear insight

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asked by Secretary McAdoo today to authorize loans after the declaration of peace to Governments which have been associated with the United States in the war to ald in feeding and recon-i structing devastated countries. The Secretary estimated that about a billion and a half dollars of war bonds already authorized will be available for this purpose, but loans cannot be con-tinued after peace is proclaimed without specific legislative authority. A special meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee, to which the re-quest was addressed, was called for Wednesday to Lear Mr. McAdoo and Assistant Secretary Leffingweil on the subject.

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