# Euening Public Tedger the evening telegraph

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PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1918

ural Yet Startling in

Significance

Thrilling Moment When

Ship Passes Over Grave

of Lusitania

President Like Apostle Figure

of Ship

Conyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

thrilling moment yesterday in Pres-

he sinking of the Lusitania, where

1000 of his fellow-countrymen perisu-

ed, victims of German barbarity," and

follows it with this message from

Charles Dawborn, dated U. S. S. Wy-

"I can only imagine vaguely what

were President Wilson's emotions on nearing the coast of France, at look-

ing forth over the gray expanse at the headlands of Brest, at feeling that he was within touch of the greatest

theatre of the war, where its blood!

est dramas had been enacted.
"Speaking for myself, I felt like a

man awakened out of a dream and suddenly confronted with a spectacle

overwhelming in its meaning and ye hard to translate into the cold words

of every-day speech. Perhaps the first man looking at the first sunset had

something of the same sensation. He realized its beauty and majesty, but was dumbly unable to express it. It

was a stupendous novelty, and as yet

COAL PEDDLERS' PROFIT BIG

Cent on Poor

coal.

As the peddlers buy at wholesale rates, their profits in many cases exceed 100 per cent.

R. V. OULAHAN, manager of the

among the most graphic and infor-

Writers at Versailles

Evening Public Ledger

oming, Thursday:

London, Dec. 13.

as He Stands on Deck

BRIGHTEST GOSPEL

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

HIS MISSION OF

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Philadelphia, Pa. Under the Act of March 8, 1879

WILL MARK LANDING TODAY

PRICE TWO CENTS

Gayly-DressedVessels

and Airplanes Greet

Wilson

PAYS TRIBUTE

FRENCH NATION

## **SOLDIER AVENGES BROTHER'S DEATH; SLAIN IN HIS TURN**

Joseph McKeon Made Foe Pay Manifold for Killing Twin

THIRD OF SONS WOUNDED

for City-State Casualty

His twin brother killed while fighting with the Canadians at the bloody battle of Vimy Ridge, Joseph McKeon, 3748 owelton avenue, promptly enlisted in the American army and set out to get evenge. He kept tabs on the number of Germans he killed himself and from time to time would write home that he added two or three more boches to his account

Another brother, James McKeon, entered the first officers' training school at Fort Niagara, earned a commission as atenant and eventually went abroad with the 316th Infantry. He was severely wounded on September 28, and is

Joseph McKeon was promoted to be a sergeant soon after reaching France with the 109th Infantry, and fought through the 109th infantry, and lought through the entire campaign with that unit until an hour before hostilities were due to cease. Then in the final charge of the gallant 109th a machine-gun bullet

public by the War Department today, there being 4400 names on the honor roll, including those of 422 Pennsylvanians. The total from Philadelphia and vicinity is 115, fourteen having given their lives for the cause of freedom, twenty-eight having been wounded severely, twenty-nine less seriously injuged and thirty-four slightly wounded. Ten are reported missing.

It is obvious that spurred by the revelations of inefficiency made in Congress recently, the War Department is strivening to complete the lists as promptly as

recently, the war peparunent is any inp to complete the lists as promptly as possible, and if the present daily rate is maintained the last casualty will have been reported by the middle of Jan-

was able to meet every test despite his girth. He was attached to Company C. 145th Infantry, and has been in France since early last June.

Some time in September his unit was sent to Belgium to join the British and Belgians. During some desperate fighting just a week before hostilities ended, a captain led a detail of 200 men from the service company against a German

lives here.

Sorgeant Joseph Schweiger, Company
A. Sixtieth Infantry, reported slightly
wounded, is twenty-six years old and
lass been in the service since last. March
and overseas since July. A sister, living
at 395 Spruce street, is his nearest rela-

and overseas since July. A sister, living at 325 Spruce street, is his nearest relative.

Private Heary Teidon, Company A. Sixth Engineers, was severely wounded October 27, according to a War Department message received by Mrs. A. J. Noone, 1460 Cherry street, kast week. Teidon was formerly a boarder there. Recant letters have confirmed the report, saying that he was struck in the left side and badly injured, but expects to recover. He volunteered in June, 1917, and after a month at Fort Slocum was trensferred to the Engineers and stationed in Washington, D. C., going overseas from there November a year ago. He is a machinist and was formerly employed by the Remington Arms Company at Eddystone.

Bestgeant Budelf Schwartz, wounded, is twenty-seven years old and a member of Headquarters Company, 315th Infantry. He was drafted in September, 1917, trained at Camp Gordon and sent over the seas in November. The last letter received from him was dated November 25 and stated that he had been wounded slightly on September, 26, but was now getting along nicely. Schwartz made his home with relatives, at 2445 North Twenty-eighth street.

Private Charles J. Fiyan, killed in action, according to a telegram received on the sixth of December, trained at Camp Meade and salled eight months ago with Company G, 145th Infantry, Ills sister, Mrs. Lizzie Johnson, 2902 Aramingo street, received a letter dated October 18, in which he enclosed a coupon for his Christmas package. He begged to be sent candy above all else and predicted that he would be home soon. His father, Miles Flynn, lives at 3125 Welkel street.

Private Harry Muns, wounded on September 29 during the battle of the Meure, is a member of Company B, 146th Infantry, He is twenty-four years old, was drafted April 25 of this year, volunteered for immediate service overseas and salled for France on June 13. In a recent letter to his parents, who live at 1742 South St. Bernard street, he

Continued on Page Three, Column One

#### Tarzan Is Here Again

Readers of the Evening Public Ledger were long ago fascinated by the weird and thrilling adventures of the aps-men. The new story,

Farzan and the Jewels of Opar

ias an interest even more grip ny than that of its predecessors. The story begins in next Satur-

Evening Bublic Tedger

#### CHILD IS KILLED BY EXPLOSION OF SODA POP BOTTLE

Four-Year-Old Girl, Struck on Head by Fragment, Dies in Hospital

Coroner Knight is today investigating the death of four-year-old Ada Margolis, of 2133 Ridge avenue, who was killed last night following explosion of bottle of soda water.

The girl tried to open a soda water pottle, which exploded, the top of the bottle striking her head with tremendous force. The blow caused concussion of the brain, from which the child died Fourteen Dead in Day's List twenty minutes later in the Woman's

Hospital.

The girl's mother had given her money to buy a bottle of soda. Ada returned, and her mother wanted to open the bottle, for her, but Ada would let mo one touch the bottle but herself. When she attempted to open it there was an explosion. The child was knocked insensible to the floor. She was taken to the Woman's Hospital, where she died upon arrival.

Detectives of the Twenty-third. District allege the bottle was overcharged with gas.

#### **GREET POLISH HEROES**

Four Thousand Attend Mass-Meeting Here in Their Honor

Four thousand persons attended the reception last night at the Metropolitan Opera House to Lieutenant Jan Chodzlo, the Polish hero, cited several times for bravery in action, and who has been awarded the military medal, the cross of the Legion of Honor and the Croix of the Legion of Honor and the Croix

In the attendance were Suprem-Court Justice von Moschzisker, Judge J. Willis Martin, Judge Buffington, of the United States District Court, and of the galfant 109th a machine-gun bullet pierced his heart.

Peter McKeon, twin brother of Sergeant Joseph McKeon, joined the Canadian army in April of 1916, and saw fallen in France. The guest of honor much active service before death came is twenty-four years of age, and has been wounded as many times as he is years old.

Another large casualty list is made public by the War Department today, there being 4400 names on the honor lattlefield that the little of the great sudi-Adolf Rakosczy, representing the Polish

Logan Improvement Association Votes \$300 Fund

maintained the last casualty will have been reported by the middle of January.

SKETCHES OF THE HEROES

Private John Pessagne, formerly a chef at the Eellevue-Stratford, was killed in action on November 4, according to a telegram received by a friend John Cella, of 564 Gienwood avenue.

Private John Pessagne, formerly a chef at the Eellevue-Stratford, was killed in action on November 4, according to a telegram received by a friend John Cella, of 564 Gienwood avenue.

Pessagne was only first the supplement and made the supreme sacrifice in the wast. His peculiar build caused his rejection by the army, the navy and the marine corps. Ilkewise the ambulance corps and twice by his local draft board. Finally he persuaded his draft board to give him a chance, send him to camp and see whether the army doctors would pass him. When he reaced Camp Lee he was passed by the medical board there as he was able to meet every test despite his spith. He was attached to Company C.

mediators in the dispute.

With all policemen and firemen joining the strikers, the city was helpless for a time last night from the depredations of gengs of hoodlums, who looted stores, invaded theatres, robbed citizens and assaulted volunteer firemen and private detectives. Various civic organizations formed bodies to safe guard the city's interest and when a patrol of the streets, was maintained the disorder died down. One hundred young sthietes of the Montreal Athletic Association were armed with clubs and revolvers and giveh authority to arrest law-breakers.

## WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH

Daughter Badly Hurt in Attempt to Save Mother

Mrs. Margaret Allen, eighty years old, was fatally burned in the cellar of her home, 1729 North Twenty-sixth street, last night. Her clothes caught fire as she was banking the furnace for the night. The aged worfian's screams brought her daughter. Mrs. Joseph Dwyer, to her aid. Mrs. Dwyer's clothes also caught fire and both women fainted.

The flames set fire to rubbish and neighbors, seeing smoke, sent in an alarm. Police and firemen discovered the women. Mrs. Allen was sent to the Northwestern General Hospital and Mrs. Dwyer to the Women's College Hospital, Mrs. Allen died soon afterward. Her daughter's condition is very serious.

#### NORWEGIANS LEAVE RUSSIA

#### BERLIN DECLARES HOLIDAY

Will Celebrate Success of Revolu- possible. tion on January 1

Amsterdam, Dec. 13.—(By A.-P.)—anuary 1 has been fixed as a day of teneral rejoicing in Berlin in honor of he revolution, according to the Zeitung m Mittag, of Berlin. the revolutes, of Berlin.

The announcement fixing the day was issued by the Ebert Government. The occasion will be marked by an openair carnival, concerts and processions.

#### KAISERIN SUFFERS RELAPSE

Heart Attack Summons Doctor From Berlin, Amsterdam Hears

Amsterdam, Dec. 18.—(By A. P.),— The former German Empress has auf-ferred another serious heart attack, and a doctor has been summoned from Ber-lin, according to a dispatch received

#### PHILADELPHIA SOLDIER HEROES ON TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST

KILLED IN ACTION JOSEPH McKEON, 8748 Poweiton ave. Corporal JOHN B. KELEBE, 26 North 59th at

Privates
PHILIP PICOT, 1950 Hilton st.
FRANK SMITH, 3500 Carilele st.
MICHAEL TAMBORELLA, 517 Carpen-AMADIO DIBERARDINO, 190 Charles, CHARLES A. ESCANDEL, 1226 Jack-JOSEPH P. FOSTER, 26 Madison ave., ALBERT McALEER, 240 Mountain st. HARRY HENZ, 3175 Belgrade st. DIED OF WOUNDS

JOHN T. HAGERTY, 917 Jackson st. (Previously reported.) DIED OF DISEASE

WILLIAM D. MYERS, 69 Collom st., CARIO MARCHESANO, 543 Butler st. WOUNDED SEVERELY

JAMES S. McKEON, 3748 Powelton ave GEORGE V. HOGAN, 718 Chestaut st. CHABLES McFADDEN, 4032 Walnut st. BERNARD J. VOLL, 1119 46th st.

JOHN THAYER, 3030 Rorer at. FRANK PETER HAND, 655 North 45th THOMAS STUART VALENTINE, 2404 JOHN C. LARGE, Norristown,

THOMAS CASSIDY, 807 Herks at. WILLIAM P. FLYNN, 2767 Kirkbride HARRY J. GINTHER, Pottstown, WILLIAM KENNEDY, 808 Schiller at.

DANIEL G. LANARD, 6782 Glenlock at. ARNOLD JAMES BARKER, 722 Berkley st., Camden. JOSEPH DIMEO, 535 Queen st. HARRY J. QUINN, 2035 Lippincott st. JAMES McGINNIS, 1635 Bridge st. ALFRED M. FARGEN, 3628 Frankford THOMAS A. WATCHHORN, 2417 Stan-HARRY C. WILKINS, 4517 Tacka-SAMUEL ERODY, 1041 Wolf st. PHILIP BESSMAN, 2653 North Myrtle-WILLIAM C. EICHLER. 2480 North

HENRY TELDON, 1460 Cherry at. HARRY T. KETNER, 6141 Elmwood ave. WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED ROBERT A. EVANS, 2118 East Hunting-

HARRY LEE GREEN, 1527 Lambert st. JAMES L. SUTTON, 1260 South Buck-JOHN P. MURRAY, 2333 Oxford st. WILLIAM KINNES, 6712 Leeds st. CHARLES ARTHUR RIDGE, Norris THOMAS A. KANE, 249 Richmond st. WILLIAM P. GEORGE, 6324 North LamJOHN W. WILLIAMS, 508 Wood st. DAVID S. GAMBLE, 2112 Poplar st. JOSEPH W. HILLIAGS, 3440 Crystal st. THOMAS MCKALE, 2011 Vork st. JAMES A. WARD, 1821 North Dover st. WILLIAM BELLIAMGTON, 300 East Fre ABRAHAM MILLER, 1014 Winton st. ALBERT K. SANDERLING, 2004 Glen wood ave.

William F. RECK, 4015 North 6th st.

JOHN A. SIMONS, 3109 North Taylor st.

GEORGE KNABLE, 1405 North 20th st.

JOHN PETRONAS, 812 Orient st.

JAMES JACOB STEICH, 2940 North 27th st. THOMAS G. GEORGEN, 1734 Market st. TONEY MASCINO, 1408 South Clarion. HARRY P. STEITZ. 1311 Wyoming st. CHARLES J. WALTERS, 515 South STANLEY STROM WERTZ, 1909 Broad-WALTER G. YOUNG, 8112 Germantown

JOHN KENNY, 2402 Orkney at. WALTER ROLASKI, 4221 Miller at. WOUNDED SLIGHTLY RUDOLF SCHWARTZ, 2446 North 28th JOSEPH E. SCHWEIGER, 325 Spruce.

MIKE D ESOTO, Pottatown,
SAMUEL GILBERT, 39 South 58th st.
JAMES J. REID, 1931 East Somerset at,
ROBERT STEWARD, 0363 Theodore ave.
WILLIAM P. MULLEX, 2230 Gaul st.
JOE FALLEN, 2547 Coral st.
FEIJIX GUILDAY, Chester,
HOWARD T. WILSON, 3820 D st.

Corporals

Privates CHARLES H. HARLEY, 2408 North 6th THOMAS A. MURPHY, 3448 Sunnyelde HARRY J. BOYD, 216 North Horton st. WILLIAM J. SCHLOSSER, 3735 Ran ALBERT C. STREEPER, 1438 South CHARLES J. TURNER, N. E. cor. 24th GEORGE H. PEBERDY, 5350 Magnella AVERUE F. MULLEN, 2345 Meredith at ALBERT KILISKI, 860 North Marshall THOMAS J. WALTER, 6374 Overbrook

ABRAHAM WEINER, 212 Monroe st. JAMES F. KEELY, 1621 S. 58d st. HOWARD J. BREGMANN, 2208 North Hope st. ANTONIO COCO, 506 Catharine st. COSEPH E. FLANAGAN, 5329 Cath JOHN FERRY, 117 Pasterius st., Ger-PRANK W. HETHERINGTON, 5823
Walnut st. (Previously reported.)
CHARLES J. KANE, 433 Allison st.
FRED W. LUND. 4216 Osage ave.
MARTIN J. MORAN, 4649 Larchwood WILLIAM FARLEY, Jr., 430 Sloan st. GEORGE H. HENRY, 1133 Wingohoo ing st Incorrect address.)
ANDREW BUDIK, Potistewn.
JOSEPH J. BULKES, 1302 Vine st. Cin.

MISSING Lieutenant BROOK EDWARDS, 2117 Locust st. WILLIAM H. HEBLING, 2076 East Elk-

WALTER F. KENT, 3174 Cedar at, HARRY PAISHOWITZ, 537 Moore at, LUGI BARONA, 1837 South Colorado at, RAY H. THORPE, 463 South 45d at, EDWARD J. CAVANAUGH, 1843 East

#### HATCH ASKS WHO ROADS OPPOSED TO M'ADOO PLAN WILL HEAD POLICE

Railway Chiefs Condemn Scheme for Five Years More Control

control of railroads is opposed by railway executives representing 90 per cent

Mentreal, Dec. 13.—(By A. P.)—
Montreal was quiet today after a night of disorder growing out of the strike of 1500 city employes for higher pay. City officials were hopeful today that the strikers would accept the offer of the trades and labor council to act as mediators in the dispute.

With all religious and the dispute.

way executives representing 90 per cent of the mileage in this country.

The executives are conferring at the Bellevue-Stratford, in executive session, on problems confronting the rafi lines. Among the twenty-two railroad chiefs are President Samuel Rea, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The group of railroad heads, which has changed its name from the railway executives' advisory committee to of railway executives, has issued this statement, through T. De With Cuyler chairman of the conference, on its attitude toward the McAdo

#### The Committee's Statement

"The standing committee of the Association of Railway Executives has considered the letter of the director gen-eral to the chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committees of the Senate and House, and have reached the conclusion that there is sufficient time under the term of the present act fully to consider the present act fully to con-sider the railroad situation in all its aspects and to arrive at a plan that would be just to the country, as rep-resented by its shippers and the public at large, and, on the other hand, to security holders and shareholders and employes of the railroads. They are

to state with confidence is that it would be a disservice alike to the country and to the owners of the railroads to lished or be a disservice anke to the california to the owners of the railroads to return to the old conditions unmodified. These are conditions of restraint without development. There is nothing affirmative or helpful about them. What firmative or helpful about them. What is the conditions of the conditions Legation on Way Home, Under

Permit of Government

Wireless to the Evening Public Ledger
Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Co.
and New York Times Co.
Copenhagen, Dec. 13.—The Aanten
Posten, of Christiania, learns that the
members of the Norwegian legation at
Petrograd are on their way home. The
Norwegian Government sometime ago
Rave them permission to leave when necessary for their own safety.

It was pointed out in some quarters
the country chiefly needs is that all the country shed be developed—its rallways, its waterways, its highways and its countryside ways, its highways, its water-ways, its highways and its countryside ways, its highways, its water-ways, its highways and its countryside ways, its highways, its water-ways, its water-ways if the rules of the police pension fund could be twisted about a bit for Robinson's benefit.

Under the police pension fund could be twisted about time.

It was pointed out in some quarters firmative or the police pension fund country checkways, its highways, its water-ways its highways, its water-ways and its country decountry decountr left as it was. I hope that the Con-gress will have a complete and impartial study of the whole problem instituted at once and prosecuted as rapidly as possible.

### Warn of Demoralization

"They feel that to extend the time at present would simply lead to delay and confusion, demoralization of the organization of the roads, both on their corporate and operating side, and defer indefinitely a satisfactory settlement of this great problem.

They regret to differ with the director

general, recognizing the able way in which he has managed the roads dur-ing the period of Government control, but they feel confident it would be un-necessary and unwise to extend the period of control beyond the time now provided for under the act."

Skip-Stops Are Again Denounced

#### Will Capt. Robinson Be Active or Figurehead? He Inquires

## FEAR DEMORALIZATION MAY TAKE JOB TODAY as natural as sunlight, and Wilson's

Is it to be a pension or power for "He seemed an apostle figure as ne For a five-year extension of Government control of railroads is opposed by railroads is opposed by railroads representing 90 per cent of the stop of t thirteenth, after a long leave of absence thousands of miles away, on a mission from the city's service? The Federal of cosmic importance. There has been no brighter gospel preached since the

Captain Robinson has been on a ten- Christian era than his league of naday leave of absence from his military duties. It is rumored he will be rehooks. How can one exaggerate so turned quietly to civil life on this, the momentous a doctrine in last day of his brief leave.

Whether Robinson will be the real power in police affairs here, displacing Acting Superintendent of Police Mills, or

Acting Superintendent of Police Mills, or return only to qualify for a pension, apparently rests with Director of Public Safety Wilson and Lieutenant Colonel Charles B. Hatch. Robinson will be merely a pension candidate if Colonel and the pension candidate if Colonel as the arrival of Columbus on an out-Hatch can have his way. Wants Competent Man

## Colonel Hatch, who is the Navy De-God's light upon earth, heralding the partment's law-enforcing officer here, is day of democratic strength and broth-

unqualifiedly opposed to Robinson's re-turn as the real superintendent of po-

"It is absolutely essential," said Colonel Hatch, "that the Department of Public Safety have some competent head if vice conditions are to be kept down. The Government wants to know whether James Robinson comes back as real superintendent of police or as a superintendent of police in name only, with Acting Superintendent of Police William B. Mills as the man who gives orders." Robinson was stripped of power as the result of Colonel Hatch's insistence security holders and shareholders and security holders and shareholders and the result of Colonel Hatch's insistence employes of the railroads. They are the result of Colonel Hatch's insistence that a strong executive be in charge of the police. Determination to protect service men from booze and vice was service men Several times, it is bone-dry zone came near being estab-

was the liluminating statement he

The Peace Conference soon to assemble will be reported in detail for the Evening Public Lenger by a staff of trained writers.

Clinton W. Gilbert staff correspondent, is already in Paris, having arrived at Brest on the steamship Orizaba. This gifted writer, whose dispatches have given our readers a comprehensive grasp on events at the capital, especially on subjects relative to the war, will have as his associates:

a few days ago. Washington bureau of the New York Times. PEARY ESKIMO DEAD CHARLES H. GRASTY, WAL TER DURANTY, CHARLES A. SELDEN and ERNEST MAR-

#### Pneumonia Fatal to Last of Family Explorer Brought SHALL, whose descriptive narratives from the battlefields have been

plorer Brought

New York, Dec. 13.—Mene Peary Wailace, last living member of the Eskimo
family Admiral Peary brought with
him to the United States from the
Far North in 1900, has gone the way of
all his race when they attempt life out of
the Arctic.

A letter received yesterday by James
Beecroft of Pelham Manor, with whom
the Eskimo once made his home, tells
of his death in New Hampshire, October
29, from pneumonia. He had been
working in a logging camp, was taken
ill with influence and died without having again seen the frozen Greenland
wastes. Mene has never tonen happy
here because the North was in his oloid
and he man costil feacht it for long. mative in the whole field of war GERTRUDE ATHERTON, the distinguished novelist, who has intimate knowledge of conditions in France and Flanders that will give her accounts a human-interest alue sure to win delighted appre-

## Wilson's Voyage Nat- Will Welcome Wilson as Guest of France

OFF BREST: GALA WELCOME

PRESIDENT'S SHIP ARRIVES

Pichon Will Extend Official Greeting of Nation When President and Party COSMIC IMPORT

By the Associated Press

Brest, France, Dec. 13. The program for the day fixes the noon, with an hour allowed for moving PORTUGUESE SHIPS to the anchorage and the President's rethe anchorage and the President's review of passing warships. The French ministers will board the George Washington at 1:39 o'clock to convey first greetings to Mr. Wilson. At the same time, American officials and Mirs Mar- to

handsome pavilion on quay No. 3 and will formally receive from M. Pichon a welcome as the guest of the French matton, Mr. Wilson's ride through the Cours Dajot will begin at 3:20. He will resident Wisson spent his time in Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger The President's arrival in European

The Daily Chronicle leads its col-

mns with the statement: "There was dent Wilson's voyage to Europe. His PRESIDENTIAL FLEET ENTERS BREST HARBOR ship, the George Washington, in passing the south Irish coast, went over

Several Philadelphians are included in a corrected casualty list given out by the War Department in Washington today. Private Martin Blicharz, previously reported missing, is now street, Private Alfred R. Irwin, 5223 Girard avenue, previously reported missing, etc. new listed as wounded, degree undetermined, while Privates Bernard R. Clark, 1222 West Huntingdon street, Raymond Jones, 702 Porter street, and Thomas J. Martin. 1205 Carlton street, previously reported missing, and are now

## phenomenon and yet startling in its SOCIALISTS TRY

Sneer at "New Liberty" as French Radicals Endeavor Displayed in Arranging Guards' Return

## PLAN GREATER BAVARIA FAIL TO TRAP PREMIER unloading army supplies here and American transport was preparing to take more American troops homework. eternal consequence, and had I been

By JOSEPH HERRINGS as the arrival of Columbus on an out-ward island of America. Equally it, betokens a new world, a new ray of Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

with joy the Government's somewhat welcome President Wilson. It is the Some Make More Than 100 Per day's festive entry of the troops into regard the President's visit as afford-bor. & Early in the day French and Coal peddlers who sell fuel by the bucket to families in extreme poverty are making a profit of more than 100 per cent on selling prices authorized by the fuel administration. especially has much criticism, though capital. admitting that "since Wilhelm I's To realize the object of their maneufuneral such masses have not been vers it must be understood that since city, over which the President will pass seen in Berlin." fuel administration.

Nut coal sold by the peddlers on a basis of sixteen cents for eighteen and three-quarters pounds is now retailing in this city for \$10 a ton. The bucket price equals a charge of \$19.12 a ton for nut

> power of the classes it represents to create a strong counter-revolutionary movement. Pan-German ideas are too fourteen points put forward by the Presmovement. Pan-German ideas are to fourteen points put forward by the free-badly compromised for that, but the ident, M. Clemenceau naturally refused arrogant tone incites all ele- to follow a course which, apart from ments hostile to the present govern-ment, which it is admitted is the only power at present able to preserve order until the national convention.

> Yesterday this Pan-German mischiefforfelted because they freely admitted that they had provided their men with rifles and ammunition for the revolu-tion. In Die Freiheit the Independent Socialist organ, Barth replies thus today:
>
> "If the Pan-Germans dare threaten prosecution for high treason today, can you realize how many heads they would demand if a counter-revolution were successful?"
>
> Their latest move in an appeal to "the workers of Paris" to make a special

Land at Brest

ping conditions.

SALUTE PRESIDENT On Board the U. S. S. George Washington, Dec. 10, delayed.—(By A. P.)—The George Washington rounded the Azores this morning, running close in to give the President an opportunity to catch a glimpse of the American many lease.

ter, who has been here singing for soldiers, will go on board the ship.

Mr. Wilson's landing is fixed for soldiers, when he will be received in a handsome pacifion on guar No. 3 and 5.

waters is the chief topic of the Longo direct to his train and leave for Paris dined with the members of the commission and the two ambassadors in

This program may be varied only

BREST, Dec. 13 .- (Noon)-The presidential fleet passed the entrance of the harbor of Brest amid salvos of artillery.

#### CHANGES ANNOUNCED IN CASUALTY LIST

said to be severely wounded; Private David Dennis, 1127 Oxford said to have returned to their regiments.

# **NEW GOVERNMENT**

By WALTER DURANTY

Premier Clemenceau's accession the So-

this position.
Gradually they grew bolder and chal-

the embarrassment any such premature

would be to a certain extent a recogni

tion of the Socialist claim that the party

tom of their projected international con

ferences.
Although the attempt to entrap the

their campaign, well aware that the

Government could not interrupt it with-

workers of Paris" to make a special manifestation in the President's honor next Saturday. One can read clearly between the lines the insinuation that other classes may be less enthusiastic. So far Freich common sense has refused to be pulled.

should have a voice in the p negotiations. This desire is at the

## to Make Political Capital

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger touch of sunlight.

Conwight, 1918, by New York Times Co.

Conwight, 1918, by New York Times Co.

Conwight, 1918, by New York Times Co.

Since early morning, a fleet of nir-Berlin, Dec. 11 (via Copenhagen,

That is considered the best excuse clallets have never ceased to oppose for the Government, since nobody him, openly when they dared or by with Place President Wilson hung w could possibly have foreseen the tre-mendous accumulation of the people opinion closed up their lips. They have presidential route is lined with Venetian in the existing circumstances, which never forgiven the Premier for ventur- masts, flags and transparencies. in the existing circumstances, which in some other continental countries ing to assume office in the face of their squadron consisting of the Admiral would probably have resulted in a veto and for maintaining his position in Aube, Conde and Montcalm, with a fearful disaster. The self-discipline of the Berliners, which has greatly in.

After Clemenceau steered the ship of harbor, amid the screech of sirens, to creased during the war, prevented any state to victory any move against him A special train beauty and the screech of sirer

and it suggests that the sovereign their official organ, L'Humanite, has foreign committee of the Chamber of been insisting on the entire adherence Deputies arrived this morning and anday. Indeed this paper has been as of the Socialist party to Presidente-Wilson's peace program, at the same time sador Sharp, Colonel E. M. House, General dangerous to peaceful developthey were the only party in France in The address of welcome to Presidente Wilson's peace program, at the same time sador Sharp, Colonel E. M. House, General Bliss, Admiral Benson and other prominent Americans.

Auto Van Crushes Boy to Death John Fries, thirteen years old, of 2126 Arbor street, was killed last night by an automobile van, while crossing Allegheny avenue. Frederick Magie, the driver of the van, was arrested.

slightly because of the weather and ship Breton Port Mass of Bunt-

ing - Vast Throngs Gather in City FRENCH AND AMERICAN

> OFFICIALS ARE ON HAND Brilliant Spectacle Presented Despite Dark and Gloomy

> > Weather By the Associated Press

Brest, Dec. 13 (11:34 a. m.) The George Washington, President Wilson's ship, was sighted at 11:30 Mathleu, fifteen miles outside the

By the Associated Press

Brest, France, Dec. 16. Day broke dark and gloomy over Brest this morning. Heavy clouds shur out sunshine and sky, but the downpour of rain, which prevailed of rain, which prevailed yesterday, abated during the night and the wind subsided to a gentle breeze blowing from the sea. The mists which have velled the harbor for several days have blown away and the spiendid panorama of

the harbor stands out clearly.

Clear Paths For Wilson The outer strait leading from the harbor to the sea is clearly marked, with its towering black rocks on the south, where submarines used to lurk and land batteries with the lighthouse to the north. The avenues and terraces lead-ing from the harbor are still drenched but an army of laborers has been clear-ing the mud from the route which Presi-dent Wilson will cover and wind-tors decorations have been replaced with new ones. Reports this morning stated a short distance off shore and an aus-picious day is promised to mark the first

time an American President steps or European soil.
Within the harbor there is a scene of animation. With the first break of day fleets of warships and merchant craft broke out their colors and dessed ship with long lines of streamers. TO USE WILSON paint, swung at anchorage, with a score of French destroyers about them, Near at hand loomed the big liner La France, used as, a hospital ship but about to re-used as, a hospital ship but about to recan destroyers, naval vachts and small craft glided about the harbor and further off lay great flotillas of merchant ships, transports, freighters and quaint

Breton fishing craft. Scene Flows With Color It was a scene stirring with activity

and one which flowed with color as by Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Ca. Since early morning, a neet of airthe harbor, keeping an outlook for the ec. 13.

There is a jarring note in the prepaapproaching fleet. On shore there was
former reactionary papers record rations in Paris and all France to
equal animation. Vast throngs of Bretons, in their picturesque headgear Berlin. The Deutsche Tages Zeitung ing an opportunity to make political American soldiers lined the streets and took assigned positions along the the handsome promenade leading from the commercial harbor to the

Brest Mass of Bunting

The whole city is a mass of bunting

on purely French grounds became un-Pichon, the French Foreign Minister, Nevertheless the Deutsche Tages thinkable. The Socialists, accordingly, Nevertheless the Deutsche Tages thinkable. The Socialists, acordingly, and other distinguished officials, officers of the army and navy and the

The address of welcome to President Wilson, proposed by Mayor Goude, of "Mr. President, I feel the deepest

#### Continued on Page Eight, Column Three A City of Horrors

That is Berlin as B. F. KOSPOTH

pictures it in a remarkable article which will appear in this paper next Saturday. Mr. Kospoth, who is correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger at Berne, Swifter land, predicts that anarchy soill soon grip the German capital and that the streets will run red with blood. Last spring Mr. Kospoti foresaye accurately the desenfall of Germany's military power even then her grinles scere adva