

ment to safeguard their interests.

ligious observance, it says: "Any persons desiring to observe any Wants Free Buffer States other day than the first day of the week He advocated the setting up of new States to the east of buffers to prevent in future the carrythan that which they observe." ing out of the German grasping ambi-Toward the close of the session to-day, all the delegates dected to attend tion of a "Mitteleuropa," the dream of German world domination. the Versailles conference were invited on the platform, whre they were greeted with much applause. While this was at its height a delegate in the audience carried a picture peace terms and that discussions of other international subjects, like the league of Zionism, to the platform. It brought forth prolonged cheers, and the congress the conviction that the great national revolver. policies involved are matters on which closed with much enthusiasm. Equal rights with all free-born men were demanded today in Independence the Seante and, indeed, Congress, through thorough d'scussion, reach a were demanded today in Independence Hall for Jews throughout the world by clear crystallization of their views on the basis of the calm thought and, the conscience of the American people," said four million American Jews, speaking through their delegates to the congress Rarely has the historic declaration Senator Knox. "It is on this necessity of full dischamber of America's shrine of liberty seen such an intensely enthusiastic cussion, rather than advocacy of a par-gathering as that which assembled there ticular program, that I wish to dwell. at noon today, the climas of a parade from Lu Lu Temple, where the congress be directed now to enforcement of our



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A quick plunge into Northmont Lake, near Goucest r, after he had been shot over the heart by another Ital an nroba-bly saved the life of Pasquale Iacon-bill.
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people's commutation of the general for the Government seats reserved for the assembly, con-trasted strangely with the haughty als of the off-time Government chiefs. Richard Muller, one of the two presi-dents of the executive committee.

ize it in the ground that President Wilson's wishes were not known. It is evident that the Sociality regard President Wilson's presence as affording them a special opportunity.

The French Government feels a keen interest in what President Wilson may say here and it is believed to have its own reasons for refusing him opportunity to address a Socialistic demonstration. Some of President Wilson's friends, probably without authority, have told the at the bendquarters of the American Socialists to spread the impression among the masses of his absolute sin-

I am, as every one knows, not only in favor of a league of nations, but believe the formation of such a league absolutely indispensable to the maintenance of peace. But the particular plan of the league to enforce prace I have never directly or indirectly indorsed.

President Wilson this afternoon called neace mission in the Hotel De Crillon, for ganization already created.

That the selections were popular was shown by the great enthusiasm follow-

ing the election. The resolution to be carried to the vast indemnities. Peace Conference sets forth that the principle of minority representation shall be provided by haw. Regarding re-

Convicted Last Fall

Workers' Union. He explained the union had lent the

Tageblatt money on a mortgage, and on the advice of counsel had taken eighteen shares of the stock of the paper that they might participate in its managesaid a day in jail and a fine of \$1 would

The five Tageblatt defendants were shall not be prohibited from pursuing convicted on September 27. The jury their secular affairs on any day other was out only two hours. Vogel, Lemke and Schaefer were con-victed on the ninth count of the indictment, that of conspiracy. er and Darkow were also convicted on this charge and in addition were found guilty on the first count, which charged they were responsible for the publication of thirteen specific sedifious editorials and distorted news Verner also was convicted on counts two and four, based on editorials in which he condemned, sneered at and victously criticized the Government for Its entrance into the war. In Darkow's case the jury also found him guilty on counts three, five and six, which charged that foreign news articles were changed into decidedly pro-German propaganda.

MAYOR ABSENT: COUNSEL ENTER NOT-GUILTY PLEA

Smith Disappoints Courtroom Crowd That Expected Personal Appearance

Mayor Smith by proxy pleaded not guilty today to charges of conspiracy to violate the Shern act, conspiracy to violate the Shern act, conspiracy to pre-vent a free and fair election and misanor in office. The charges grew out of the Wifth Ward election disorders that George A. Eppley. A large crowd had assembled in the

Court of Quarter Sessions, Room 653, City Hall, to see the city's chief exec-uive make his latest appearance as a detendant, but the crowd was disap-

While his attorneys were entering the plea before Judge Martin, the Mayor was in his office in City Hall. explain." The not guilty plea to the charges was entered by former Judge A. M. Beitler, James Scarlett, of Danville; and Sheldon Potter, who constitute the Mayor's

MAIL PLANE FORCED TO HALT

al counsel.

Engine Trouble. Compels Swift Descent at Ardmore

n airplane carrying mail from Phil-phia to Washington was compelled second quickly at Ardmore this af-oon when flying at a height of about to desc

of fect. Several hundrel persons who were ratching the plane thought it had fal-en so rapid was the descent. The plane ame down head on and dug its nose is the mud at Haverford and Merion oads. It was occupied by Aviators teel and Greevess who were not in-pred. They were compelled to descend y engine trouble. The airplane was the taken to Bustleton and the mail newarded to Washington by another lane.

WEATHER-WHYS Tonight and Thursday will be fair In temperature no change Though all else changes every. where. Ain't it strange?

war aims, now best expressed as restiis meeting. Seeing in the Peace Conference at Versailles the realization of the hopes that have fired men and women of their race for centuries, the delegates roared to the state of formal peace.

out cheers for the United States and for President Wilson.

Reconsecrated to Liberty At the call of Colonel Cutler the delegates reconsecrated themselves to the cause of human liberty throughout the world.

They sang "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner," and concluded with a powerful rendition of the "Hatich-voth." the Zionist anthem, with its lifting

music that sounded far out over Inde-Date: Square. On the platform in the declaration chamber were Nathan Straus Colonel Cutler, Joseph L. Kun, of this city, Dr. E. J. Cattell and Jacob Ginsburg.

Referred to as "the grand old man of the congress," when he was introduc-to the gathering, Mr. Straus said

"there are times in one's life whe nothing means more than trying to lain." He asked the delegates to explain." He asked the delegates to draw on their imagination and think what he would say if he had words to voice his emotions. With two flags, the American flag and the blue and white emblem of Zionism, carried at the head of the column, the delegates marched from Lu Lu Temple to Indensatence Halt mar-

column, the delegates marched from Lu Lu Temple to independence Hall, mar-shaled by Colonel Culler. His command, "Attention! Forward march!" set the column in motion, after which he took his place beside Nathan Straus, in the front line. Then came four soldlers corrying banners. Next, Ensign Nathan Straus, Jr., oldest son of the philanthropist, by the side of Second Licutenant Samuel Halbert, of Philadelphia. A host of prominent men and women workers in national Jewish caubes followed.

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during the afternoon session aroused the greatest enthusiasm. when you think of writing,

He was found at the slife of a roat near the banks of the lake today by George Osler and William Heath and vent to Croper Lospital, Camden. His years

condition is critical.

drillers, chippers and caulkers. They receive eighty cents an hour. The men desire the piecework plan, through which they claim they can earn more money. tution reparation and guarantees; and that purpose to complete, to perfect, nd to guarantee those aims, as we pass Fears Too Great Amplifica'ion THIEVES START SMALL FIRE

Germany's colonies should not be re-

jointly by them, Senator Knox said.

"The definite problem of ending the war formally is: By what measures

won shall stay won; that the menace now removed shall stay forever removed? Germany, in a broad sense, is the ques-tion by what measures of safeguard we

ST, STRAYED OR STOLEN! ONE CLEAN POLITICS BILL I Potter Says He Has Never Been Retained to Draft City Committee Measure—"An Oversight," Is Explana-tion of Senator Vare LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN! Colonel Potter Says He Has Never Been Retained to Draft City

Eight months ago, the Republican city] "Nobody ever requested me to draw up committee adopted a resolution authoriz- the bill," said Colonel Potter this aftering the recention of Colone! Sheldon noon. "All I know is what I have read Potter and Edwin O. Lewis to draft a a the newspapers."

Mr. Lewis did not care to discuss the bill to take police and firemen out of matter. He said it was up to Mr. Pot- Mrs. Mary Leary, Mother of Dead

politics. ter, but admitted he and the Colonel Today, Colonel Potter said he had might issue a joint statement, defining their position. Senator Vare was quoted last Friday

Today, Council P to arr fi the bill, never been retained to drr fi the bill, and knew nothing about the matter ex-cept what he had read in the news-papers. "An oversight — an oversight" — said Senator Edwin H. Vare bastily this Senator Edwin H. Vare hastily this afternoon, when the situation was called to his attention. "It will be seen to at

caubes followed. Will Stop Persecution The Jugo-S'av and Ukra'nian repub-lics have promised to investigate charges that Jews are discriminated against and persecuted in the two countries, and to remedy the conditions if found true. The National Polish Defense Council of America has requested that two Jews be named as members of a commission to investigate and remedy like condi-tions in Poland. Telegrams to this effect were received during the afternoon session and

bolitical domination of the Police De-partment. But it now appears that the extent of the committee's interest in the meas-ture has consisted of "resoluting" and grandiloguent promises and prophecies. Colonel Potter was Director of Public Safety under Mayor Weaver. He is now Smith. Smith. Mr. Lewis served a term in Councila partm

opened the meeting. He is a very se-rious-looking young man about thirty years old, who one could hardly be-

lieve declared in the first few days of German world domination. "In presenting and urging the resolu-tion that the Paris Peace Conference be confined to the actual settlement of peace terms and that discussions of other international subjects, like the league of nations, be deferred. I am actuated by the conviction that the great national the constituent of the resolution would lead only across my death of the revolution "that the way to the nations will be actual settlement of international subjects, like the league of nations, be deferred. I am actuated by the conviction that the great national the conviction that the great national the conviction that the great national the conviction that the streat national the conviction the the streat national the conviction that the streat national the conviction that the streat national the conviction the the streat national the conviction that the streat national the conviction that the streat national the conviction the the streat national the streat national streat the streat the streat the streat the streat national streat the streat the streat the stre

Ebert Omits Assembly

He was followed by People's Commissioner Ebert, now about the most popular SHIPWORKERS STRIKE member of the Government. Elect had Men at Gloucester Yard Demand Piece Pay Plan Several built come for the Government. Ellert had made a notable speech yesterday to thousards of his partisans, making it quite clear that the national convention

must and will come sooner than Several hundred men quit work today at the Pusey & Jones shipyard at Glou-cester on account of dissatinfaction over the new ways scale. There are now more than fifteen hundred men on must and will come sooner than that the planned. He must have known that the majority of the delegates who listened to his speech today were determined to have the national convention early in have the initial convention early in

but Ebert never even Those who walked out today were at the subject. drillers, chippers and caulkers. They He said many fine things about the future socialistic republic, emphasizing the Socialist aspect rather too much for a majority of the delegates, who evi-

a realocity of the totak dently want a republic on a broader dem-ocratic bass. They listened respectfully but without enthusiasm until Ebert but without

Cause Blaze in Attempt to Steal Meter, Police Believe Meter, thieves are believed to have caused a fire in the residence of Thomas Isinger, 553 Carpenter street, today.

removed shall stay forever removed? nany, in a broad sense, is the ques-by what measures of safeguard we make the recurrence of any similar Continued on Pare Two. Column Two Continued Column Two Column Tw

began to speak. Those near him told me afterward that he repeated his wellknown program against Ebert, Schiede-mann, the Government and the national vention

DESTROYER LEARY LAUNCHED

Naval Hero, Sponsor

was launched this afternoon at the y York Shipbuilding

Their position.
Senator Vare was quoted last Friday as saying the following about the pro-posed city committee measure:
The balk of the distroyer constructed to the was made that the Republican city committee had engaged Colonel Sheldon to bill, and this will be done. We are in favor of the removal of the police and cight months ago goes today.
This bill will be taken to Harrisburg, but whether it will be introduced in the this time. The Republican cit was attended by members of the thouse or Senate I am unable to say at this time. The Republican cit was this time. The Republican cit was this time. The Republican of the police and this time. The Republican cit was the constructed in the at measure, and its provisions will be ap-proved by the thinking people of Phila so one of the personal counsel to Mayor
A Safety under Mayor Weaver. He is now one of the personal counsel to Mayor

PARTRIDGE INN. near two finest Gold

cerity regarding his "fourteen points" and of his desire to end all war, the purpose of meeting other members The Wilson position in peace diplomecy is similar to the Wilson of the mission and inspecting the orposition in yar diplomacy.

Appeals to Socialists

Appeals to Socialists The only genuine internationalists in Europe are the Socialists. President ed to Mr. Wilson a letter from the Wilson's natural appeal, therefore, is to Socialists. He talked always during - Pope, pleading for assistance on bethe war to German Socialists, ultimately with success. His position is half of small oppressed nationalities, more delicate nows for it is not easy to speak out while he is the guest specially Armenia and Poland. The of Europe, and his propaganda is necessarily circumscribed. Still the re- Pope's letter also expressed the hope sult of the Peace Conference will be influenced by the strength of the of a just and durable peace being Socialists in their capacity to form a union and find an issue, and by the reached through enlightened action. strength of the Labor party of England, as shown in the recent elections.

Towards President Wilson's point of view, old-fashioned European liplomacy is skeptical, and with victory has come the desire to reap the for a ride in a closed motor car. fruits of victory in a greater degree than the Wilson idealism probably permits, but European public opinion will exercise a larger influence in the coming peace-making than over before. The Socialists and the So- by Ambasador and Mrs. Sharp, and cialist press are taking an active part in forming opinion. This makes slept late into theis morning. the efforts of the French Socialists interesting, even if they may not be The President is missing the entertainmenancing to the Clemenceau combination.

GERMANY PLANNED U-BOAT WAR ON DUTCH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- Papers of Captain von Papen. former military attache of the German embassy here, taken from his quarters when the British captured Palestine, and which indicated Germany planned U-boat warfare against the Netherland the Scandinavian countries in October, 1916, were placed in the record today in connection with the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearing on German propaganda.

WAR LABOR BOARD WILL ACT ON N. Y. STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The national war labor board today assumed jurisdiction in the New York harbor boatmen's wage dispute and decided to hold a hearing at 10 o'clack Saturday morning at New Yorw. When this was announced T. V. O'Connor, representing the employes, said he would communicate by-telephone with the men, and believed the strike scheduled for tomorrow morning would be postponed.

SENATE ADOPTS PROHIBITIVE TAX ON CHILD LABOR WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The amendment to the war reve-

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nue bill, placing on the products of child labor a tax that is intended to be prohibitive, was adopted late today by the Senate. The vote was 50 to 12. All those who cast negative votes are Democrats.

RACING RESULTS

First New Orleans race, 5, 1.2 furlongs-Ettahe, 102, Cassidy, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Little D, 107, Robinson, 11 to 5, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Alma E, 107, Rodeyguie, 12 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1.02 2-5.

TODAY'S BASKETBALL SCORES

CENTRAL H. SRS....33 17-50 CENTRAL H. FR. 6 5-11 CENTRAL H. SOPS. 20 15-35 CENTRAL H. SPE. 4 0.00

This afternoon Monsignor Cerretti,

Bad Weather Today

Another raw, wet day kept President Wilson indoors this morning except

The President worked late last night. after his return from the reception given

ment by customarily gets from attending the theatre, and he is planning to witness a theatrheal performance here soon, A gain night at the overs is being planned for him, but he intends also to witness a variety entertainment.

The President has expressed a desire to meet Lieutenant Rene Fonck, the noted French use, and the aviator will be brought to the Murat mansion in the near firms

City Still Celebrates

Although President Wilson has been in Paris four days now the city refuses to cease celebrating. Every one had expected the enthusiasm and the demonstrations to subside after a day or two, but the boulevards are just an crowded as ever and the city seems almost as greatly excited as it was on the first and second days of the President's visit The crowd waiting outside the Murat

mansion, where the President is resid-

ing, has not thinned out with the pass-

age of the days, and when the President

appears on the streets in his motoreat

going out for fresh air or into the country for a ride the cheering seems

The President is continuing his daily

routine and restricting all calls to those

necessary to the transaction of official

business. The same staff which sur-

rounds him at the White House in

warding off unnecessary interruptions

and looking after the many formal mat-

ters not requiring the President's par-

Meets Lloyd George Saturday The President, it is clear, is rapidly

mentals of his visit as have been classi

fied as official exchanges and informa-

conferences. He how is prepared for the visits of Premier Lloyd George and A J. Balfour, the British Foreign Sec-tary, on Saturday. While the Premier's visit will be a brief on

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just as spontaneous as ever.

sonal attention.