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PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1918

OUT DANGERS

Fourteen Points

Germany Must Pay

LET OTHER ITEMS WAIT

of First Importance

Senator Lodge advises postpone

ment of the following five points

By the Associated Press

Five of President Wilson's fourteen

principles of peace were held up in the

and which certainly should be postponed

They are the first four and the last of

the points enunciated by the President

until after the Peace Conference.

of the President's péace basis:

League of nations.

Secret diplomacy.

Economic barriers.

Reduction of armament

Freedom of the seas.

Wait, Lodge Says

Washington, Dec. 21.

Let These Problems

OF PEACE PLAN

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at Philadelphia, Pa.,

PRICE TWO CENTS

PRESIDENT WILL URGE ALLIES TO SINK SURRENDERED FLEET; SEES SUCCESS AT VERSAILLES

NATION'S CHIEF SAYS PROBLEMS WILL BE SOLVED

Times His Views on Future

PROTECT THE FUTURE, IS WORLD NECESSITY

Need for Frank, Personal Counsel Called Executive to Europe

SEEKS PEOPLE'S VIEW

· Difficulties Must Be Shared by Powers as Comrades of Little Nations

"Don't Make U. S. Rival," Warns Paper in London

London, Dec. 21. - The weekly newspaper Nation warns the Brit ish people that it would be suicidal to enter a naval building competition with the United States, saying that if there is to be any naval supremacy at all it will be American not British. The newspaper urger the British delegates to concede naval disarmament and collective

> By the Associated Press London, Dec. 21.

The interview secured by the Times with President Wilson at Paris yesterday was distributed to the whole London press by that newspaper. In the Times itself the interview is given an extraordinary display. Commenting upon it the Times says:

"All freedom-loving nations look to President Wilson as the most powerfut factor in making a righteous and durable peace."

The newspaper expresses conviction without the realization of Mr. Wilson's ideal of a league of nations. The most abiding impression of his vivit are determined that safeguards against future wars must be created."

Dec. 21.-(By A. confident that the big council of statesmen of the world will be able to reach a just and reasonable solution of the necessary service which has ever been the approaching Peace Conference. The interview was given to the cor

respondent of the London Times. In it the President is reported to have stated his views on the discussion of contrasted the evils of the Vienna congress with a hopeful outlook for the Versailles congress.

Lord Northcliffe, editor of the London Times, has given the Associated Press a copy of the interview, from which the following extracts have been

The congress of Vienna, the correspondent says President Wilson told him, was a congress of "bosses." The delegates were concerned more with their own interests and the classes they represented than the wishes of their peoples.

meeting place of the servants of the peoples represented by delegates." He added: "There is no master mind who not consent. can settle the problems of today. If there is anybody who thinks he knows what is in the minds of all peoples. that man is a fool. We have all got to put our heads together and pool everything we have got for the benefit of the ideals which are common to all."

Praises British Navy

"Asked whether he would visit the grand fleet, President Wilson replied that he was afraid he would not have time, adding that he fully realized that behind the great armies there was the strong, silent and watchful support of the British navy in securing the communications of the

"He referred also to the very happy AIR MAIL SERVICE SUSPENDED comradeship and co-operation between the Brifish and American navies.' The correspondent then adds:

"President Wilson, in discussing the role of the British fleet in the maintenance of what, at any rate during the war, had been the freedom of the cents convinced me that he

Continued on Page Four, Column Three signe

INSIDE STUFF! Rain due tonight and Sunday? Tut! To it we rise superior. There may be outside dampness but

There's warmth in the interior.

President's Sea Policy Insists That Ameri- LODGE POINTS can Navy Must Equal That of Greatest Power in World

Wilson Gives London DIVISION OF CAPTURED FLEET WOULD GIVE BRITISH CONTROL

U. S. Would Have to Build Ten Battleships and Sixteen WARNS OF PITFALLS Cruisers to Keep Pace—Executive Will Do This If Necessary

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger With the Peace Delegation in France By Special Cable

Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Co. Paris, Dec. 21. America favors the destruction of all German naval ships surrendered or interned by the Entente and America.

If President Wilson has his way, all such ships will be sunk. This is an authorized statement and Point 1 of the American sea policy. Point 2 will insist that the American navy equal that of the greatest power. Any agreement with England on the freedom of the seas will

not place the American navy subordinate to any other. During the war America has counted every naval ship built and authorized in England, and she intends to remain on an equal footing. This is one reason why America insists on the destruction of Germany's warships. America has two reasons, as given in an authorized statement; one is sentimental, the other is practical.

Division Would Aid England

Sentimentally, we have declared we will take nothing out of the war: we seek no indemnities, no territories, no ships. We would refuse our share of the German ships. The practical aspect, however, is that if a division of German ships should be made, it probably would be on a basis of the length of each nation's service in the war, the nation's naval losses and the extent to which each navy was involved. On such a basis, England Senate today by Senator Lodge, the Rewould receive the bulk of the capital ships now interned by the Allies publican leader, as questions which and America, namely, ten battleships and six battle cruisers. The minor might lead to division among the naships-submarines, scouts and minor cruisers-would be divided among the tions which have conquered Germany other allied powers and America.

This accretion would put the British navy far in the lead once more.

Naval Competition Possible

The American Administration is determined that the American navy relate to secret diplomacy, freedom of The American Administration is determined that the American navy relate to secret diplomacy, freedom of shall equal the biggest in the world. Adding the German capital ships to the English navy would make it necessary that America build ten

The American Administration is determined that the American navy relate to secret diplomacy, freedom of said Senator Reed, "I want to know what kind of representation it is that you give when you refuse to give up the that such peace is "not to be secured to the English navy would make it necessary that America build ten of armaments and the league of nations. more battleships and sixteen more battle cruisers than has been contemplated in the present naval program. This would mean a vast naval to England will be that the English competition, which America desires to avoid. But there will be no compromise. America will build the additional twenty-six capital ships if forced to. There is no threat in this.

It is a definite policy to make America independent of any foreign

With her shipbuilding facilities increased by the war, America now is dress on the problems of the Peace Conproblems that will be presented to able to build a big navy faster than England, and she will do so if com- ference, in which he spoke of the heavy this." them, and thus earn the gratitude pelled to by England's getting the main share of the German navy. There of making peace, recalled that no treaty committee for the remark, is no disposition to return the interned and surrendered ships to Germany. States without the Senate's consent and Senator Reed's "holding a brief" necessary service which has ever been rendered it," said President Wilson The uninterned part of the German navy is about 50 per cent of its former declared that untoward results would be Hearst. the Senator, addressing the last 100 yards that Cummings beat his yesterday in an interview, referring to strength, and the new Germany is to be left with only that much power.

Peace Depends on U. S. Navy

President Wilson's attitude is that the peace of the world depends on the American navy. Under the old condition, England controlled the seas and America was dependent on England for policing them. There are no complaints concerning the way England has discharged this international complaints concerning the way England has discharged this international the seas and the seas an the freedom of the seas and to have and America was dependent on England for policing them. There are no function, but the war has made America equal to England on the seas and America will not return to the old relation of naval dependence.

The question of the German navy is another illustration that the issue between America and England is one of the control of the seas. England's position regarding the German naval ships has disclosed but little doubt that England wants to divide the German navy on the basis of service. he said, America's position leaves her little option. Either way, America's fleet must equal England's.

May Build Twenty-six More Big Warships

If England insists, with Allied support, on having the German ships, him to make such appointments. The committee adjourned until after will build twenty-six more capital ships to equal England's navy, thus interpretation of the freedom of the seas that means interpretation of the freedom of the seas that means interpretation of the freedom of the seas that means in the netural negotiation of the freedom of the seas that means in the netural negotiation of the freedom of the seas that means in the netural negotiation of the freedom of the seas that means in the netural negotiation of the freedom of the seas that means in the netural negotiation of the freedom of the seas that means in the netural negotiation of the freedom of the seas that means in the neturn negotiation of the freedom of the seas that means in the neturn negotiation of the freedom of the seas that means in the neturn negotiation of the freedom of the seas that means in the neturn negotiation of the freedom of the seas that means in the neturn negotiation whatever upon him to make such appointments.

The committee adjourned until after season negotiation which is the holidays, but not until after season negotiation whatever upon him to make such appointments. "Versallies," the interviewer quotes we will build twenty-six more capital ships to equal England's navy, thus enlarged. To any interpretation of the freedom of the seasons will be the freedom of the freedom of the seasons will be the seasons of the se the President as saying, "must be a enlarged. To any interpretation of the freedom of the seas that means

An agreement on the basis of equality apparently is possible, however, from President Wilson's point of view. The control of the seas is the key to the whole peace situation.

If England and America agree on the questions of the seas and a Allies league of nations, the rest of President Wilson's program will be easy.

If not, there will be naval competition between the two Anglo-Saxon powers. America and England both seek harmony, and a compromise and difficult task of making a binding beare with Germany. Senator beare with Germany. Senator of the power of the Senator and the season of the se should result; but President Wilson will not sacrifice any fundamentals peace with Germany. Senator Lodge said, "may ruin all by trying to do too or assume a subordinate role for America:

America must equal England in power, either by international agree ment or as a result of competition,

Days to Overhaul Motors Washington, Dec. 21 .- (By A. P.)ten-day suspension of the New York-Chicago aerial mail service was ordered war, had been the freedom of the strong agriculture of the free people of the world today by the Postoffice Department following the failure on three attempts to get the planes over the route. During the cuspension all Liberty motors as-

Williamsport, Pa., Dec. 21.—Aviator D. I. Lamb, who left Naw York about 9:30 this morning with mall for Chicago, arrived at Bellefonte shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon. He remained there about fortly-five minutes and then started out again on the second leg of his trip to Cleveland.

MAY PASS TAX BILL TONIGHT

N. Y.-Chicago Flight Delayed Ten Penrose Opens Debate in Opposi

"While I think it a grave mistake," he said, "on the part of the President to ignore the Senate, because our ul-timate responsibility in making the peace timate responsibility in making the peace is quite equal to his own, I have no fault to find with his not appointing Senators as delegates to the Peace Conference. There is no obligation whatever upon him to make such appointments. * * * The committee adjourned until

concerned in the actual negotiation of Hearst us a newspaper man, that he had and Mr. Creel, in control of the news, will bermit the opinion of the Senate "I have followed these hearings will permit the opinion of the Senate to be transmitted to Paris. We cannot to be transmitted to Paris. We cannot compel information, but we are abundantly able to make our opinions known not only to the President, but to the on Mr. Allies, who have a very clear and even acraps of acute idea of the power of the Senate I asked

Continued on Page Four, Column One

SHOPPERS JAM STREETS

People of All Degrees in Great Throng This Afternoon

Throng This Afternoon

Oh. boy, what a crowd!
And all spending, spending, spending, spending for this victory Christmas.

Chestnut street was seething. Market street was a moving mass, never was washington, Dec. 21.—(By A. P.)—
Hurrying through the revenue bill with the intention of passing it late tonight or Monday, the Senate today adopted the Finance Committee's amendment permitting corporations to make consoliding cration of the committee provisions thing the tax to be levied in 1920 at \$4,000,000,000. Senator Simmons and anounced that a vote on any one section would defermine the Senate's attitude by Senator Penrose as ranking minority member of the Finance Committee, who is subjected to the man next to him. On his other member of the Finance committee, who is subjected in the man next to him. On his other member of the Finance Committee, who is subjected in the man next to him. On his other member of the Finance Committee, who is subjected in the man next to him. On his other member of the Finance Committee, who is subjected in the man next to him. On his other member of the Finance Committee, who is subjected in the man next to him. On his other member of the Finance Committee, who is subjected in the man next to him. On his other man level was buying diamonds, he confided to the man next to him. On his other man level was buying diamonds, he confided to the man next to him. On his other man level was buying diamonds, he confided to the man next to him. On his other man level was buying diamonds, he confided to the man next to him. On his other man level was a president of the Alan Wood former Congressman and president of the Alan Wood o

CLASH ON HEARST ENLIVENS SENATE SEDITION INQUIRY

Reed Resents Suggestion of Witness That Publisher Is His Client

"Common Scoundrel" Refer-

Washington, Dec. 21.

HUMES IN CONTROVERSY

ence to Becker Allowed to Senator Vigorously Objects Stand in Record to Five of the President's By the Associated Press

Cross-questioning by Senator Reed, of Missouri, who is not a member of the nmittee, led several sharp clashes at IN PRESENT PROGRAM today's session of the Senate committee investigating German propaganda be-

Road to Safety, He Declares, L. Becker, Deputy Attorney General of tween the Missouri Senator and Alfred Lies in Assessing Price New York, and Major E. Lawry Humes. in charge of the inquiry.

Mr. Becker refused to answer questions by Senator Reed as to the identity of persons employed by the Attorney General of New York to get information

oncerning the German propaganda sys-em. Senator Reed demanded that the committee instruct the witness to answer.
Mr. Becker asked the Senator if he de-

Freedom of Seas and League of Nations Not Regarded as sired to have information on "matters relating to his client, Mr. Hearst." whereupon Senator Reed told the com-mittee that Mr. Becker's reply had been framed in an insolent manner and de nied that he was appearing for Mr.

"You don't mean to say that Mr. Hearst is my client?" asked Service "I beg your pardon," said Mr. Becker.

Reed Spurns Apology

"You needn't beg my pardon." Sen-ator Reed retorted. "Your answer was what your testimony has been all the way through this case and it does not reflect on your veracity. I am here is the interest of trying to develop some truth through a maze of testimony the has been distorted."

Mr. Becker based his refusal to an

swer the question on the ground that it was secret service work and secrecy was essential to its success. He said he had then trying for six months to find out the names of the men making the in-vestigation and they haven't found out nown that "the Hearst forces" "which shows we have a pretty od secret service."

Major Humes, who has been conduct ing the investigation, objected to Sena tor Reed's questioning and Senator Reed asked him whom he represented, Major Humes replied that he represented the ommittee and had been detailed by the

in his speech of January 8, 1918, and

avoided only if the Senate expressed itself frankly in advance.

Hearst, the Senator, addressing the last 100 yards that Cummings bear the committee, asked that such references man out. Schwartz finished a short distance behind in thirty minutes flat, "If the committee doesn't stop him I

Occasionally Senator Lodge digressed

"Nearly all Presidents have consulted the Senate in advance of diplomatic negotiations of great moment," he said. "None ever compared with that nearly the said that the sever compared with that nearly the said that the sever compared with that nearly the said that the sever compared with that nearly the said that the sever compared with that nearly the said that the sever compared with that nearly the said that the sever compared with that nearly the said that the sever compared with that nearly the said that the sever compared with the said that the sever compared with that nearly the said that the sever compared with the said that the sever compared with the said that the said that the sever compared with the said that None ever compared with that now enment was the beginning of a suspicion in his mind that there might be a connection between Hearst and Bolo Pasha "That statement, coupled with the fact that Hearst lied when he said that he had met Bolo only ence, when the statement of his own employe showed

know the no social or personal relations with him

closely," he added, "and I have become convinced that there has been some at-tempt to fasten the crime of treason Hearst by plecing together

"That is why I am here," Senator Continued on Page Four, Column Seven

LEFT WEALTH TO TOWN

Mrs. Alan Wood Made Conshohocken Her Beneficiary

Mrs. Alan Wood, widow of the late

TEST VOTE IN SENATE FAVORS REVENUE BILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- In an initial test vote late today in the Senate on the war revenue bill's 1920 tax provision. thirty-seven Democrats voted to retain it and thirty-one Republicans supported a motion to strike it out.

INDIANA STATE HOUSE ROBBED OF \$25,000

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 21 .- The office of the Secretary of State was robbed of a package containing \$2500 shortly after noon today. A man entered the office in the State House, reached through the iron grating, grabbed the package of money and ran out of the building. He is said to have been met on the outside by a conferedate.

GERMANS RETURN BELGIUM'S GOLD

BRUSSELS, Dec. 21 .__ (By A. P.) - German representatives have brought here rom Cologne 380,000,000 marks in gold, which is being restored by Germany to Belglum. (The armistice with Germany provide for the return of the cash deposit of the National Bank of Belgium, which was removed by the Germans.)

TODAY'S FOOTBALL SCORE PASCHALL. 20 12 13 6-51 VICTRIX. 0 0 0 0-0 TODAY'S SOCCER SCORES

NEW YORK SHIP., 2 1-3 HOG ISLAND.... 0 0-0 AMERICAN PULLY 0 3-3 DISSTON A. A... 0 3-3 NEW YORK C.C... 2 1- 3 PHILADA, C. C... 1 2- 3 G. B. C. ROVERS.... 2 0- 2 WANDERERS.... 2 0- 2 G.B.C.INTER BLUES 0 0-0 G. B. C. INT. GOLD 1 2-3 G. B. C. BLUE 2 4-6 FRANKF'D ARSN. 0 1-1 TODAY'S BASKETBALL SCORES

DARBY HIGH ... 24 18-42 HADDONH'TS 12 12-24 GIRARD RES..... 39 24-63 GERMIN. B. C.... 3 9-12

CUMMINGS VICTOR IN X-COUNTRY RUN RED CROSS HOSTS

tures Middle Atlantic Hill and Dale Title

Pennsylvanias wearing the colors of the Meadowbrook Club, of this city, won the senior championship in Fairmount Park

Before Senator Lodge spoke, the Foreign Relations Committee met to consider the resolution of Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, Republican, proposing postponement of action of the league of nations and freedom of the seas and also the resolution of Senator Johnson, of California, Republican, requiring an official statement of America's policy in Russia. Action on both resolutions was Russia. Action on both resolutions was a Russia. Action on both resolutions was interrupted the Senator in Russia. Action on both resolutions was a Russia. Action of the season of the Russia A moment later he apologized to the finish. It was a battle all the way over the course, which started and ended at the Later, when Mr. Becker spoke of the Athletic Center, Twas only in the

> seconds slower than Cummings. The summaries: Club ings, Meadowbrook

TEAM SCORE

FIRST OF FLEET NOW IN HUDSON FOR BIG REVIEW

Illinois, Alabama, Mississippi, Iowa, Indiana, Kearsarge and Solace Arrive

New York, Dec. 21.—(By A. P.)—The first of the many units of the nation's fighting ships, ordered here for Christmas-time ceremonies, arrived in port today. They were six battleships—the Illinois, Alabama, Mississippi, Iowa, Indiana and Kearsarge—and the hospital ship Solace.

ship Solace.

These vessels will put ashore their men on holiday leave from time to time, and will be here to greet the home-coming battleships on their way from active duty in the North Sea, when they services for the en active duty in the North Sea, when they arrive here next week.

It is probable the crews of the vessels that entered port today will take part in the land parade of sailors through Fifth avenue after the overseas ships have dropped anchor here. Secretary Danfels will attend this combined sea and land pageant.

SOLDIER CALLED EMBEZZLER Mustered Out Corporal Accused

by Big Shoe Firm

the army at Camp Lee, Corporal Lawrence Reidmouer, twenty-nine years old,
of Pitty-hird street and Gaynor avenue, was arrested on suspicion of embezsiement of \$5566 from French, Shriner & Urner, shoe dealers.

He was arraigned before Magistrate
Mecleary, in the Central Police Station,
and held in \$3000 ball for a further
hearing next Friday. According to the
testimony of Charles H. Jones, who represented the firm, Reidmouer, prior to
emilisting, was manager of the shoe store.
Shortly after his departure for camp
last July, Jones testified, when the firm
sent out bills to its customers, it found
that the bills had already been paid.

burg district led other chapters more
than two to one.

Reports from less than half the divisions in the Southeastern Pennsylvisions in the Southeastern Pennsylvisions

Meadowbrook Athlete Cap- Rollcall Marchers in Broad Street Get Great

Ovation

JOE SCHWARTZ SECOND CALEDONIANS IN LEAD

werkers of the Red Cross marched up Broad street this afternoon with mili-tary precision and received an ovation from thousands of holiday shoppers en

atreets, every window in the skyscraper I am coming to that office buildings held an audience which cheered the workers and urged them on

to reach the 100 per cent goal which they are seeking to attain. corted by Richard De Haven, representing the Order of Independent
Americans, under whose auspices the
rally program was given. Mrs. Alfred
Gray led the fifty representatives from
the navy auxiliary and Captain Rosalia
Hoban led the navy house aides. There
were more than fifty members of the
were more than fifty members of the Hoban led the navy house aides. There were more than fifty members of the junior service corps, led by Mrs. N. "Sunday to

Review Parade at Statue

Mills, Mrs. M. Y. Smith and Mrs. E. B. Gamble, "There is no other word but work

carry on because Red Cross must live That was the message given the crowd by Miss Alice Taylor Wharton, Red Cross nurse recently returned from France and Italy, where she had been service since America's entrance into ship.

Edward Wilson, of the State Board of Public Charities, presided at the exer-cises, introducing William T. Ramsey, of Chester; Harry J. Stone and Edward I. Krueger as speakers. Private E. Gille, of the Canadian Engineers, recipent of various honors in South African ampaigns, gave an impromptu talk to the cheering audience.

Nother Canadian Engineers, reciptors only asked that you should pray ampaigns, gave an impromptu talk to the cheering audience. ampaigns, gave an impromptu talk to

Band at Booths The Caledonian band contributed its services for the entire afternoon and played, following the rally, before the various booths in the central part of the city.

the city.

Francis Farquhar, of York, coman
of the Pennsylvania-Delaware can tign
for Red Cross members, declare at
Harrisburg today the two States were throwing off their lethargy, and that indications point to a total membership larges than any other division of the At noon today Pennsylvania and Dela-

ware had registered 505,453 members. Chairman Farquhar said. Outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh the Harris-A few hours after his discharge from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh the Harris-nee army at Camp Lee, Corporal Law-burg district led other chapters more than two to one.

DR. STEELE URGES LIBERAL SUNDAY, WITH FREE MUSIC

Sabbath an Occasion for Both Te Deum and Concerts, Rector Says

OPEN DANCE HALLS, TOO

Should Have All Amusements First Day That Are Permissible Other Times

The Rev. David M. Steele, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, Thirteenth and Spruce streets, strongly favors the project, now under wide discussion, of Sunday free

oncerts by the Philadelphia Orchestra. He favors them so strongly in fact that, when asked today for comment on the matter, he refused to be quoted at all unless he might "speak his mind unreservedly on the whole subject of

Sunday observance." "and an almost negligible one, of a nuch larger and wholly modern phenomenon." Assured of this privilege, he dictated the following statement exclusively for the Evening Public

"It is a commonplace to speak of changes that the ending of the war is bringing on us. All know that we will, from this point on, be living in a new age, in a changed world.

War's End Brings Changes

This change, all agree, will affect both nen and manners, all society and all our institutions. Among these latter: What of that institution which has played the major part for centuries in making the routine of weekly services in church both necessary and conventent? I mean, what about the Christian "Long debate upon this subject-of

kind-has become tiresome. Argu-

ments regarding it have been worn threadbare. There are questions that are old in fact, but which become new in form every season. A couple of years ago it was baseball. Last summer it was entertainment of soldiers and sailors. Now it is Sunday concerts. "The significant thing is that so much

of this discussion is so silly. The grounds of contention are all puertie. the Caledonian Band, 1000 considerations. They are deeper than the Red Cross instead up eet this afternoon with mill-sion and resolution what are not permissible, in modes along of recreation.

"I frankly state a thesia. I wish every soldier and every one clae were musician and every one clae were musician and every one clae were the law does not forbid on weekdays. I wish, not only every library and every museum, every art gallery and every lecture hall, but every motion-picture

"I wish every orchestra all opera be sung and every theatre be open in the evening—upon one condition.
I would take very prohibition—if
the per
to-operate. I would he
in favo. this—provided. But wait!

What of the Price?

o reach the 100 per cent goal which hey are seeking to attain.

The Urquhart Auxiliary of the Red rigid Sundays? I am with you. But Cross, headed by Mrs. O. L. Forrest my part is not enough. Are you honest Perry, vice president of the auxiliary, lied the parade. Mrs. Gardiner, who carried the Red Cross banner, was escorted by Richard De Haven, representing the control of the red Cross banner, was escorted by Richard De Haven, representing the control of the red Cross banner, was esconting the control of the red Cross banner, was esconting the control of the red Cross banner, was esconting the control of the red Cross banner, was esconting the control of the red Cross banner, was esconting the control of the red Cross banner, was esconting the control of the red Cross banner, was esconting the control of the red Cross banner, was esconting the control of the red Cross banner, was esconting the control of the red Cross banner, was esconting the control of the red Cross banner, was escontrol of the red Cross banner, who carried the red Cross banner, was escontrol of the red Cross banner, was escontrol of the red Cross banner, who carried the red Cross banner, was escontrol of the red Cross banner, was escontrol of the red Cross banner, who carried the red Cross banner, was escontrol of the red Cross banner, was escontrol of the red Cross banner, who carried the red Cross banner, was escontrol of the red Cross banner, who carried the red Cross banner, was escontrol of the red Cross banner, which is the red Cross banne insurance people say, Have you read

"Sunday is a very old institution. It Myers Fitler and an equal number of Emergency Aid women under the command of Lieutenant Maris Clark.

"Sunday is a very old institution. It was of Jewish observance; but it was not by any means of Hebrew origin. It not by any means of Hebrew origin. It was earlier far than that. The important thing is that then, and since, The parade was reviewed from the statue by Mrs. George W. Urquhart, Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Mrs. Walter C. Richardson, Mrs. Ralph L. Murray, Mrs. Recurring intervals, for man's cessation W. E. McCowen, Mrs. Paul Denekla relation to the unseen.

Rest in Order to Worship Rest and worship were, always have been and now are its two excuses for existence. But more. The connection between these is not a mere conjunction. The idea is not merely rest and worship; the idea is rest in order to

"I restate my thesis, therefore. You may do all the above-if you will o You are given rest from your work that you may play?. No. You are given rest that you may pray. Having prayed, you may their play? Why, certainly. Nobody asked you to pray all day. They you go to church? You won't? I fear you are like the blase child, aged four, depicted recently in Life, who stood Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Two

CANAL PURCHASE ATTACKED

Congressinan Frear Opposes Buying Delaware and Chesapeake The plan to have the Federal Government purchase the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal for \$3,000,000, which has been sponsored by Philadelphia port interests, is in grave danger of defeat, according to advices this afternoon from Washington.

cording to advices this afternoon from Washington.

This came to the surface today when a minority report on the rivers and histors bill was reported in the House. Representative Frear, Wisconsin, ursed that the bill be reduced from \$45,000,000 to \$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000.

As a starter he called for the rejection of the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal project. Mr. Frear said this expenditure would grow to \$25,000,000 before all demands were satisfied.

The rivers and harbors bill provides \$2,500,000 to cover improvement to the Delaware River from Philadelphia to the sea, and \$1,000,000 for the improvement of the Schuyikill River.