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## ARMONY MARKS ORMAL OPENING OF LEGISLATURE

obert S. Spangler Elected Speaker—Senator Buckman President Pro Tem

EILADELPHIANS THERE

Little Ceremony as State's Lawmakers Start 1919 Session

By a Staff Correspondent burg, Jan. 7 .- The 1919 session egislature was convened at noon and organized by electing Robert Spangler, of York, Speaker of the

Mr. Spangler and Clarence J. Buckman the respective choices of the House Senate caucus last night.

Little ceremony marked the opening of the House. Thomas H. Garvin, of order and the certificates of election

if the members were read.

In the Senate, after the formality of the selection certificates was finded, Lieutenant Governor Frank B.

Clain opened the session with an ad-Jain opened the session with an ad-which eulogized the incoming Gov-or, William C. Sproul, who will as-e office January 21, and paid a glow-tribute to the valor of Pennsylva-

A profesion of flowers decorated the of the new members and made ty setting in both chambers. ator William J. McNichel, of the ird District, Philadelphia, who sucds his father, the late Senator James McNichol, was given a seat near that the down the bar of the bar of Philagram, Augustus F. Daix, Jr., of Philaphia, who is expected to be the next is, who is expected to be the next man of the Senate Appropriations nittee, was awarded the seat of the

Tany Philadelphians, some friends of ditical circles for many years, witthe opening session. A delegation m the Republican Alliance, headed by today the union men voiced this pro-secretary, John A. Voorhees, oc-test before the walkout occurred.

Men affiliated with the union made to

small representation of Demoin the two legislative chambers the opposition to the Republican ates for the presiding officers

A. De Witt, of Luzerne. lved the Democratic vote for presi-pro tem of the Senate, and in the Henry E. Lanius, who comes from inty as Spangler, received tic vote for Speaker. Mr.

Spangler Chosen by Acclamation Spangler, who was the unanimous of all Republican factions, was ated by acclamation at the caucus

Hean members last night. was the first time in more than a e House have named a candidate Speaker without a factional row. Spangler, in his speech of accept-made a plea for the continuance

marked the caucus proceedings.

ok just forty-five minutes for the can members to name a candidiction over labor disputes. It does

Enroul Hended Senute Caucus rnor-elect Sproul presided at the

rence whatever to his forthcoming guration as Chief Executive of the and they might as well get through them as quickly as possible. Harry r was chosen as secretary of the slate, or, as it is known in the

te, 'a steering to the parronage. This nittee was made up of the following tors; William H. Crow, Edwin H. Sterling R. Cattlin, of Wilkesa; F. Larry Eyre, of West Chester; Leslie, of Pittsburgh; William C. onnell, of Shamokin, and Frank E. win, of Austin, Potter County, Senwas appointed chairman. Edwin H. Vare was named the

years ago the Vare men received legislative patronage, and were rded none of the committe chair-ships in the House. The me ing of Vare men on the House siate indicates a disposition to give Vare forces recognition in the dis-

Senate Republicans appointed a mittee to draft resolutions concern-the death of Colonel Roosevelt after Governor-elect Sproul.

The members of the committee are: wid Martin, Philadelphia; C. W. nas, Lycoming; H. W. Schantz, Le-h; M. L. Phipps, Venango, and J. S.

Presiding Officers Bachelors

peaker Spangler is not quite thirty-in years old and is unmarried. He born in York, where he received his education. After graduating from York High School, he studied law a University of Pennsylvania Law and was admitted to the bar in

quently he was admitted to the eme Court practice. He has been o in Republican coupty affairs in for many years sad was first of to the House in 1912. nator Buckman is a resident of thorne and has a law office in Philaer, Buckman is unmarried. was elected to the House in 1909 to the Senate in 1910. Buckman is known in Philadelphia.

WEATHER-WHYS!

ral rowdy-dowdiness: Maybe there'll be rain; mayb ner tonight with increasing Col. Roosevelt Selected His Own Epitaph

New York, Jan. 7.-What shall be the epitaph of Theodore Roose-

It is possible that question was answered by Mr. Roosevelt more than a year ago in a letter to W. A. Rogers, the cartoonist. He expressed preference for a sentiment written by Mr. Rogers upon a book of his cartoons which he presented to Mr. Roosevelt,

The sentiment, as Mr. Rogers could recall it last night, was as

"Theodore Roosevelt, whose words, 'Let us pay with our bodies for our souls' desire' furnished the spark that fired the patriotism of his country."

Mr. Rogers and Mr. Roosevelt vere warm friends and were united In their views on patriotism. The cartoons in Mr. Rogers's book had been drawn at a time Mr. Roosevelt was trying his utmost t get this country to take its place in the world war and they also ad that end in view. Mr. Roosevelt showed his appreciation for them in his letter of acknowledgment to Mr. Rogers.

# **MILK STRIKERS**

sons who sacrificed their lives in Men Opposed Jobs to Service Men, One Employer Charges

OPEN SUPPLY STATIONS

Striking milk wagon drivers wanted closed shops as a precautionary measure against the wholesale employment of discharged soldiers and sailors, according to C. Henderson Supplies, of the afford in this critical period of history Supplee-Wills-Jones Company. He said

Men affiliated with the union made no secret of their intention of trying to close the positions to returning sailors

and soldiers, according to Mr. Supplee. Going as a personal loss. Mrs. Tart and Adoo's suggestion for extension of Feu"The only possible reason I can see I tender you our sincere and seepest for the action." Mr. Supplee said, "is sympathy."

The commission presented a detailed broaram of proposed legislation in case heir desire to guard against the possibility of a lower wage scale than the one they received during the war. They feared the sudden influx of labor provided by the demobilization of the army

Said to Oppose Service Men Workers in the Woolman Dairies, Fory-seventh street and Lancaster avenue.

ice. Mr. Woofman refused to discuss the matter, referring questions to Mr. Supplee. The latter confirmed the statement.

Meanwhile, the United States food administration has taken a band of the family, an offer by Secretary of War Baker to one mouths after the promulgation of furnish an escort of United States troops.

the harmony program by a united strike and has established milk supply stations, which will operate until the publican membership.

In contrast to the stirring scenes situation shall return to normal. Dr. ich marked the caucus of two years clade King, food commissioner of the administration, issued the following

for Speaker and transact other a duty, however, to see that the babies ness. The caucus was one of the are protected and the public is not inconvenienced in getting a food so esser tial to health as milk. It has decided, therefore, pending the settlement of this controversy, to establish milk stations in any section of the city where the public is inconvenienced.

station already in operation within a convenient walking distance of their homes will report the fact to the food administration. The location of such stations will be given to the principal of the school in that neighborhood, and also given to the newspapers for general pub-licity. Milk dealers have been asked to notify the food administration at once by telephone of all stations now in opera-

The agreement which Lindback, head recess, of the Abbott Dairies, refused to sign mornin and which led up to the strike, was made public for the first time today by Mr. of which he was ready to accept, but the second of which he opposed because it would interefere with the rights of workers affiliated with another organi-zation, he said. The agreement follows: We, the Associated Salesmen's Pro-

tective Association, demand the follow ing articles signed by the Abboit Milk Company:

"First. Full recognition of our asso-"Second. All driving salesmen of said concern, after thirty days of employ-men, must become a member of said The demand was signed by "Joseph to 12, adopted the joint resolution ratifying the national prohibition amendment."

### WILSON CABLES **CONDOLENCE TO** MRS. ROOSEVELT

Deeply Shocked, He Says. in Message From Franco-Italian Border

OBSEQUIES TOMORROW

Funeral Will Be Spartan in Simplicity—Baker's Offer of Troops Declined .

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jan. 7.-Mrs. Roosevelt received a cablegram of sympathy from President Wilson last night. dated Modene, which is on the Franco-

Italian frontier, reading as follows: "Pray accept my heartfelt sympathy on the death of your distinguished husband, the news of which has shocked my very much.

This was one of more than 500 telegrams and cable messages that poured into Oyster Bay for Mrs. Roosevelt since the news yesterday of Colonel Roose- Government awnership or operation of velt's death in his home here. They came | railroads at this time was expressed from private citizens, rough riders, am- day by the Interstate Commerce Com-FEARED SOLDIERS bassadors, clergymen, Congressmenmen of all ranks and distinction, and Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

> Alexandre, Queen Mother of land, cabled the following:

husband, for whom I had the greatest regard. Please accept my deepest sympathy on the irreparable loss you have suffered.

Taft Sends Sympathy From William Howard Taft came the

following, dated Harrisburg, Pa.: "I am shocked to hear the bad news My heart goes out to you and yours afford in this critical period of history to lose one who has done and could in the next decade have done so much for it and humanity. We have been a first control. "It seems obvious," said the statement, "that no plan of private ownership should be considered unless it is under a broadened, extended and it and humanity. We have been a first and humanity. it and humanity. We have lost a great patriotic American, a great world figure the most commanding personality in our public life since Lincoln. I mourn his going as a personal loss. Mrs. Taft and

National memorial services for

today by Captain Archibald Roosevelt, in discussing requests that national honors be accorded to the former Presi-dent here tomorrow. Explaining that it was Colonel Roose are said to have made known to Mr. Wool-man that they were opposed to the em-conducted "entirely by those friends playment of sailors and soldiers, even among whom he had lived so long and

plied with the following telegram: His Father's Last Wishes

"it was my father's wish that should be buried among the people of of the Secretary of War, but feel that

"HONEST JUROR" EXCUSED Wouldn't Accept Pay Because He

Went Home at Noon Recess "We have an honest juror-excuse him," directed Judge Audenried, in Quarter Sessions Court today when Fred Buonovolte, of 1224 South Twelfth street, said that he did not wish to be paid

of jurors.
The juror, who is an Italian, did not The juror, who is an Italian, did not return to court yesterday after the noon recess. When asked to explain this morning, he said he did not understand that court had only taken a recess and thought he was through for the day. "Don't you understand English," questioned Judge Audenried. The juror said he did not understand all that was being said.

said. "Well," the judge said, "do you want to be paid for the half day you served as a juror?" Buonovolte said he did not, and it was then that the judge ordered the "honest juror" excused.

#### YOUTH DIES IN EXPLOSION AT MALVERN; SEVERAL HURT

Death of Another Man Expected as Result of Accident Which Wrecks Ether Storage Plant of Hires Milk Condensing Company

A youth is dead, one man may die, mishap, but before the flames tould be and several are painfully injured as the result of an explosion which wrecked the the coal elevator, owned by Thomas Haines & Co. This was destroyed, causther storage building of the Hires Milk Condensing Company, Malvern, today.

The youth killed was: Henry Bogle, eighteen years old, Mal

old, of Maivern.

Bogle's body is still in the wrecked building, buri i under tons of brick and

Batten is in the West Chester Hospi- for Howard Curtee, of Point Pleasant. Batten is in the west case and body.

The others were not seriously injured.

They were treated for cuts and bruises by one of the guards. Ite had torn his

They were treated for cuts and bruises at the scene of the accident.

Sparks which filled the air following the explosion set fire to the four-story main structure of the plant, causing main structure of the plant, causing lairm among the hundred or more employes.

They were gotten to assety-without conduct.

HANGS HIMSELF IN CELL The man who may die is: Claude E. Batten, thirty-eight years House of Correction Inmate Makes Rope of Bedding

Prospect of another month in the House of Correction proved too much Pa., and he hanged himself during the

The extent of the damage to the Hires

establishment has not been determined.

CIVIL WAR GRIPS BERLIN; ANARCHY REIGNS AS REDS **RISE: MACHINE GUNS BARK** 

U. S. OWNERSHIP Commissioner Clark Says

I. C. C. OPPOSES

Purchase or Control of Roads Would Be Unwise

NO PRECIPITATE ACTION

Reasonable Period of Preparation and Ample Notice of Restoration Urged

By the Associated Press Washington Jan. 7,-Opposition t mission in a statement presented to the at its hearing on rallway legislation, by Commissioner Edgar E. Clark.

"Considering and weighing as best we MI am indeed grieved to hear of the can all of the arguments for and against state of complete anarchy, and civil war death of your great and distinguished the different plans," said the statement, has begun there, according to the Munich the adoption of appropriate provisions and safeguards for regulations under private ownership, it would not be wise or best at this time to assume Government ownership or operation of the rail-

The commission declared, however, that "a reasonable period of readjust-ment or preparation," should be al-lowed before relinquishment of Federal

Woolley Dissents

missioner Woolley dissented from the recommendation against continua-tion of Government control and advo-cated adoption of Director General Mc-Adoo's suggestion for extension of Fed-

program of proposed legislation in case tailroads are returned to private man-Theodore Roosevelt may be conducted agement, providing for strict regulation in New York and Washington on some by the Government of rates, services, date after the funeral, it was intimated finances, security issues and pooling of today by Captain Archibald Roosevelt, facilities and clarification of doubtful relationship between Federal and State

> Why Railroads Should Be Returned Supporting the argument for return of railroads to private management, the

mmissioner's statement said: The law provides that Federal conproviding a reasonable period after the To Colonel W. A. Simpson, acting chief passing of the imperative recessities of of staff, who transmitted Secretary Balance of Government in actual prosecution of ers offer to Mrs. Roosevelt, her son rewarfare, within which to readjust or make preparations for readjustment of traffic conditions and to round out prepare financial arrangements, is hard-

he is open to question. Oyster Bay and that the funeral serving a system are now under the juris-ice should be conducted entirely by those diction of two or more regional directors friends among whom he had lived so or Federal managers, the current of traf-

fic has in some instances been materially real, semiotheral news

#### Continued on Page Six, Column One M'CLAIN SPEECH TO SENATE HITS AT BRUMBAUGH

Lieutenant Governor Says Administration Enfecbled State's Governmental Principles

Bu a Staff Corresponden Harrisburg, Jan. 7.—A vigorous state at Governor Erransaugh and his administration was administered this afternoon by Liedtenant Governor Mediam during the opening season of the Senate.

The Lieutemant Governor, as presiding officer made the principal address, and said in part:

officer made the principles in Pennsylvania's government that have become enfeched through neglect and almost forgotten through dause. Let us bring the State government back to the Constitution.

OHIO SENATE VOTES DRY

Ballots 20 to 12 to Ratify Prohibition—House to Pass It Too
Columbus, O., Jan. 7.—(By A. P.)—The Ohio Senate today, by a vote of 20 to 12, adopted the Joint resolution ratifying the national prohibition amendment.

P. R. T. TRIES OUT NEW CAR Vehicle Has Front Entrance With

Vehicle Has Front Entrance With

Exit in Center

The new near-side car, while the smoker-trailer and center doors, is being given a trial today by the Bapid Transit Company on Route No. 42, which has its terminals at Front and Chestnut streets and Sixtieth and Spruce streets. The smoker-trailer is an open affair, with cross seats and an aisle through the center. It is not expected to run until mild weather.

Double doors in the front of the car are entrances, the center doors being the center. It is not expected to run until mild weather.

Double doors in the front of the car are entrances, the center doors being the center. Short-distance riders will be asked to go to the rear of the car and pay as as a signal to start the car.

Long-distance riders will be asked to go to the rear of the car and pay as as a signal to Start the car.

Long-distance riders will be asked to go to the rear of the car and pay as they get off.

LUDENDORFF CHANGES NAME Now "Ernest Linstroem," Recluse Five Hundred From Over Country to

Hiding in Sweden

Spartacans as Big Upheaval Spreads STREET FIGHTS IN NEW REVOLT

Independents Join

lie Buildings

RUSSIAN BOLSHEVIKI ASSIST LIEBNKECHT

Thousands in Battles-Hundreds of Women Participate. Central City Seized

By the Associated Press Copenhagen, Jan. 7.- Berlin is in

We are led to the conviction that with correspondent of the Politiken. His information, he mays, in based on telephonic messages from the German capi-

All the banks are barricaded and great number of the public buildings are

Thousands of armed workmen of their Spartacus faction, the correspondent reports, are crowding the streets and at many points firing has begun. The sound of machine-gun fire could be beard from all parts of Berlin The message reported the intention of

the Covernment to make an effort to storm the building of the police guards later in the day, and take noscession of all the machine gune and camon there. The Independent Socialists, which leaders were recently dismissed from the Government, are reported to have gone

two groups have issued a joint promaination declaring that the final fight to preserve the revolution must now be fought. Dr. Karl Lieblinecht. the Spartacan leader, has been seen here and there about the city organizing his troops for the final fight which, the correspondent

the man light which the correspondent says, is expected to begin very sport.

Adolph Joffe and M kindel, leaders of the Bolshevik mission to thermally, are in Berlin assisting boctor Lisofancelli, and Rosa Luxemburg in four-citing the Bolshevik revolution. According to advices received here they are believed to be at the police becomes which is which is be at the police beenquarters, which is the stronghold of the Spartmann. Hundreds of persons are reported flee. ing from the circ

in the street fighting in Berlin, according to a Berlin dispatch, filed hast right.

The central offices of the Wolff Bu-Continued on Page Two, Column Two sage to the Copenhagen office, while was received today:
"Central Berlin has been occupied.
Send telegrams to Frankfort tempo-

By LEONARD SPRAY Il treless to Evening Public Ledger

Capacight, 1919, he Public Ledge: ca. Rotterdam, Mon., Jan. 6 - (Affdright I just hear by telephone from Berlin that a revolutionary movement against the Government is in full swing. It was organized by Independent Socialists and he Spartacus League.

An appeal has been issued by the Spartacans and Independents to the pub-lic to destroy the Government and "ex-tablish a power of revolutionary pro-

Armed conflict began 8 o'clock By JOSEPH A. HERRINGS Wireless to Evening Public Ledger

opposite. 1210 by New York 7 are to. Berlie, Jan. 5 (via Copenhagen, Jan. delayed). Police President Elenhorn still in possession of police beadquar ter, on the Alexander-Platz, defying the authorities, who Saturday night ordered At 5 o'clock Sunday evening, when democratic.

RISKS LIFE TO SAVE BATON Man Carries Drum Major Staff

From Burning House

DEMOCRATS DINE HERE

Honor Jackson's Memory

NO MORE BRITISH TROOPS GOING TO RUSSIA

LONDON, Jan. 7 .- The British Government has not the slightest intention of sending any more troops to Russia, it was announced today. Not more than 20,000 British troops are in Russia today, a number of which are non-combatant, the announcement states, and these are being brought back as quickly

ACCOMAC LEAVES BORDEAUX WITH U.S. TROOPS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The transport Accounse satisf from Bordeaux January 3, and is due at New York January 17 with detachment casual company No. 11 and (wenty casual)

# Firing in All Sections. ITALY SEES NO ISSUE BETWEEN ITS CLAIM AND WILSON'S VIEWS

Public Believes Both Mean Peace—Welcome to President Is Warning to Government to Support Him

#### MUST HARMONİZE ITALIAN AIMS WITH LEAGUE OF NATIONS PLAN

in the hands of the Sparing or ex- Voice of People Draws Powers Together-America En- You show your welcome in many detroine radical results and the sparing and to the more delication. ters Conferences as Second Choice of the Nations. but Holding Vast Influence

> By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff therrespondent of the Evening Public Ledger With the Peace Delegation in Europe By Special Cable

one put 1919, by Public Ledger Company Turin, Jan. 7.-President Wilson has left Italy for France, with the desire to get to work on the Peace Conference immediately.

He knows now just where he stands in each nation and just what popular over entiriy to the Spartacans. These support he has and what the people of each country regard as their legiti- what I have also than that I felt mate national aspiration

> countries. He as lerstands Europe better, and the people of Europe understand him better. Evidently he was happy and much at home with the Italian crowds, throwing kisses to them and crying "Viva Italia" from balconies on squares

thronged with cheering thousands. The northern rowns of Italy, Milan, Turin-like Manchester-are great industrial cities, with radical working class populations and socialistic administration. President Wilson's success here was unbounded. Throughout the day and night, the Italians were eager for a glimpse of the

President, delighting to do him honor, To the Ralien popular mind there is no issue between Italy's ambition Those of us who plan battles and those and the President's policy. Public pincards in the socialistic towns of of us was conceive political movements Miles and Turin describe the legitimacy of Italy's claims to Dalmatia, do not bear the burden of it Historically, sentimentally and socially, the Adriatic littoral question is and the others execute. We plan and so complicated that it is impossible that Italy should look at the Dalma. the others perform, and the conquest of tian problem as the press in America habitually does.

The trip here has been a revelation to American correspondents and, go. They say nothing. They live probably, to the President. Many Americans think Italy drives a hard that the glory of haly, or that the glory bargain by insisting on enforcing the secret treaty terms. The Italians, of the United States shall not deport from here. at least, are unconscious of any such situation. Undoubtedly they were drawn into the war by sympathy with the Allies more than they were by through your streets and stood here treaties that sought to regain the territories that, in the popular mind, that this was the place of the labors treaties that sought to regain the territories at the France. The vadicals of the great Cayour, and I thought are as much Italy's as Alsace-Lorraine belongs to France. The vadicals how impossible would have been many here want peace, and they think the League of Nations means the peace of the things which have happened in the league of the Adviatic means.

ce. [ast three years would have been with Italy has the ambition to be one of the three or four great powers out the work of Cavour. of the future. President Wilson's coming here and his visiting more places here than in France or England is flattering to the nation, but the the since I was a boy one of my places here than in France or England is flattering to the nation, but the flavorite nortraits has been a portrait popular consideration shown to him in Italy will be a regulating factor in of Cavour, because I had read of him the Peace Conference, warning the Italian Government to give complete and of the way in which his mind took adhesion to his principles in the treaty making, for the support of the of his strong determined and patriotic president by the masses of Italy, like that in England, is greater than in endeavor that never allowed obstacles to dismay and always stood at the side of the first of course, is because the people see no inconsistency dismay and always stood at the side of the first and other strong that the side of the first and other strong that the side of the first and other strong that the side of the first and other strong that the side of the first and other strong that the side of the side of the strong that the side of t between Italy's territorial aims and the League of Nations, which they so much desire, and this anomaly the President will be called on to compose.

Italy certainly is a democratic country, undoubtedly the most demo-cratic of all the Allied nations in which monarchy continues. This, per-gentlemen think of the members of your haps, is made the more possible because the King himself is intensely Covernment and the members of other

Wilson Appeals to Democratic People

Continued on Page Two, Column Pour The support of the President here is due to his appeal to democratic are the makers of war and of peace. sentiments the world over. This support is so great that it should make an open issue between the aims of the Government in the Conference and the Government's position at home difficult. It is likely the sentiment of the people will prove strong enough to draw countries together and make now shap the destines of the world, and questions in dispute susceptible of compromise.

Italy regards America as her great friend among the nations and wants, moreover, the economic support and capital from America for her future development. There is little for her in a connection with France.

Many deem Italy President Wilson's strongest supporter in the Peace

The Orlando Government is playing a waiting group but its cappaint that you cannot trade with a man who does not Conference. The Orlando Government is playing a waiting game, but its cannot trade with a man who does no game must be improved since President Wilson's visit.

America, in the Peace Conference, which will begin in a few days, the very vital life and breath of business. will be in the shining position of second choice with every power but ries stand in the way of trade and stand France. England is for England first and America second; Italy is for in the way of industry. Italy first and America second. But, with first place so split, second place, so well supported, can do a great deal to mold international political aims.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

Liquor Act of Kansas Valid

Washington, Jan. 7.—(By A. P.)— Baltimore, Jan. 1.—(B), A. Wisconsin pure food enactments of 1909, ocean-going tug Piedmont sank off the esses of conquest.

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"I have only this suggestion before we are a conclude a peace. You Hiding in Sweden

Stockholm, Jan. 7.—General Ludendorff, former chief of the German armiles, is living the life of a recluse on a farm near Hesleholm, under the name of Ernest Linstroem, if was officially announced today. He refuses to see visitors and takes long tramps through the forests daily.

Ludendorff has been variously reported as hiding in Germany, where he was supposed to be writing his memoirs and as having arrived in Russia to lead the Belevice-Strate of the country will attend the dinner of sod a nectured with benzoate of the country will attend the dinner of sod. benzoic acid and derivatives, were declared constitutional today by the support country in the present. John W. Westcott, forward and the first and second degree of the crew of cight died of exposure of sods. benzoic acid and derivatives, were declared constitutional today by the support of the persent of the crew, including Capture of the crew of cight device of the crew of cight developed to the crew of cight and a fourth man is no

THREE DIE WHEN TUG SINKS

Hours When Rescued

## WILSON GETS BACK TO PARIS FOR MEETINGS

Real Business of Settling War to Follow Closely on Rome Visit

CALLS PEOPLE REAL MAKERS OF PEACE PACT

Tells Turin Country Is Owned and Dominated by the Capital Invested

COMMUNITY OF IDEALS

France and England Have Prepared Their Plans for World League

By the Associated Press Paris, Jan. 7.—President Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and Miss. Margaret Wilson, arrived here at 10:10 o'clock this morning from their visit to

Answering the various phases of Turin's stirring welcome, President Wilson made three addresses at that industrial city of northern Italy yesterday. Answers Turin's Mayor

in responding to an address by the

Mayor of Turin at a luncheon in his onor, President Wilson said: Your excellency and fellow citizens: lightful ways and in no more delightful way that in which you have shown it

"It is very delightful to feel my association with the Government and with this city, and I know how much and with what vitality Italian effort comes out of this great center of industry and thought. As I passed through your streets I had this sensation, a sensation which I have often had in my own dear country at home, a sensation of friendship and of close sympathetic contact. I could have believed my self in an Ameriwhat I have also felt at home—that the real blood of the republic flowed in the The rash is much clarified by the result of his visit to the various streets in the velus of these plain people, who, more than some of the rest of us, have borne the stress and burden of

Conquest of the People

Think of the price at which you, at that f have purchased the victory which we have won! Think of the price of blood and treasure not only, but the price of tents and the price of hunhopes delayed or the dismayed pros-

spirit is greater than the conquest of "These are the people that never let

he great achievements of Italy in

Pays Tribute to Cayour

governments who are going to confer in the city of Paris as the real makers of war and peace, but we are not. You peace or war is now in a large measure

trust you and you will not trade with

Capital Owns Nation

"A country is owned and dominated by the capital that is invested in it. I in that fundamental idea. In proportion Wisconsin Pure Food Laws and Five of Crew Adrift Eighteen and takes its hold, in that proportion does foreign influence come in and take Baltimore, Jan. 7.—(By A. P.)—The capital are in an actual sense the proc its hold, and therefore the processes of

cloudiness. fothing more we know,