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Strike of 15,000 Marine Workers Halts All Manner of Transportation

**BIG SHIPS ARE HELPLESS** 

## Ocean - Going Craft Cannot Sail-Shortage of Food and Cuyler Submits **Fuel Menaces City**

### By the Associated Press

#### Foodstuffs Halted

At all the New Jersey and Long Island to his approval, according to the rail-ferry barns long lines of trucks, many foud plan. The Interstate Commerce of them laden with perishable foodstuffs for New York markets awaited a change in the situation which might land them in the streets of the metropolis. The tie-Urged McAdoo to Hold On up left New York with a limited stock of fresh foods and the milk sumply, already seriously curtailed by the strike of the New York Dairymen's Lengue, was fur-New York Dairymen's Lengthe was for ther threatened when shipments from New Jersey halted. Movements from New Jersey halted. Movement of ceal, He read a message he sent Walter D. Hines, assistant director general, on essential to maintenance of the minited supply which the city's storage facili-ties can accommodate, also was sus-pended. At noon the Lackawanna Railroad, to general and to alr him, as they have

At noon the Lackawanna Railroad, whose ferry crews have a union of their own, had declined to join the atrike of the marine workers' affiliation, and the company's boats were carrying passen-"We would urge upon the director company's boats were carrying passent-gers between Hoboken and the New York general the importance in conformity

#### 40.000 Persons Stranded

these in the numerical service passenger suit Staten Island had its last passenger ferry and also its last batch of mail early this morning. Forty thousand persons owners of the roads, the scenarity holders this morning. Forty thousand persons who labor in Manhattan were left stranded on the island, a few of whom, after hours of delay, reached the city on launches or by way of New Jersey or Brooklyn. Will to returned until time had been with the public at large if the reads ind the public at large if the reads or Brooklyn. WILL TO BE FILED FRIDAY Provisions of Colonel's Last Tes-inal here taken by the forces of the reads devices, raid 31,000 prisoners had been taken by the forces of the reads of the railway mile-

rector of railroads, and W. B. Pollock, superintendent of the railroad adminis-tration's marine department, after tele-phone conferences with headquarters at Washington, announced that they hoped the strike might be settled during the day as the result of action begun by the railroad, War and Navy departments tied up tight." He added that the harbor men whose grievance is based to furnish crews for vessels in emer-gency Government service. This, he sence it of urnish crews for vessels in emer-gency Government service. This, he

gency Government service. This, he said, would include tug service for liners carrying troops and freighters with perishable supplies for the Ameri-

can forces abroad, and ferryboats to land troops from transports. with plans for the return of the rail-roads to private operation.

Half of the People Interested

The National Industrial Traffic League represents 250,000 shippers of

the country. Before leaving for the east, Mr. Warfield said: "The National Association of Owners of Railroad Se-

**Railroads' Plan** 

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By the Associated Press New York, Jan. 9.—Except for a mmall fleet of ferryboats, tugs and lighters engaged in debarkation of homecoming troops and loading of per-istable supplies for the American ex-

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New York, Jan. 9.—Skeepi for application president as board of physical press of personal basing of physical physical

closing of the ferries. West Shore pas-sengers were sent to the Eric terminal at Jersey City, affording connection with the Hudson tubes, and travelets on the Central Railroad of New Jersey from in war times or other periods of na-tional complete unification is accounted out while the com-gration, to require common use of ter-minals, to complete complete unification ferred there to Pennsylvania trains, run-tional complete complete unification for the suffer as much as that universe the suffer of na-tional complete unification for the suffer of na-tional complete unification for the suffer of na-tional complete unification for the suffer of na-tional complete the suffer of na-tional complet nore-protes of Mr. Warfield and those of our ulda-on will send tepresentiatives to Wash-tell-ington to present its views to the Sen-tres. ning direct to the tunnels. However, distribute cars among patrons fairly, considering the whole subject. The pur-nearby Jerseymen using the Central and to provide for proper move-were detrained at the ferry terminal ment of traffic. Mergers or consolida- committee are not far apart. The league and were forced to journey more than a mile afoot or in crowded trolley cars to the under-river railroad. Evolution of the stream of the stre

sary train service, should be subject

READING NOT COMING BACK Paris Hears Cecil Will Succeed at

Washington Paris, Jau. 9.—(By A. P.)—The Earl of Reading will not return to Washing-ton as British high commissioner and Railroad executives packged Director special ambassador to the United States, according to a London dispatch to the Echo de Paris. It is and that Lord Robert Ceeff, Foreign Affairs, will succeed him, General McAdoo their co-operation and have urged him not to relinquish Federal control until Congress has had oppor-

FIRE WRECKS CHURCH **Baptist Edifice in Baltimore Prey** 

Bultimore, Jan. 9 .- (By A. P.) - The with the President's statement (in his address to Congress), of time to consider Seventh Bantist Church, at St. Paul

street and North avenue, the leading Baptist church in this city, was wrecked by first today, only the outer walls of the once beautiful granite edition replans for the future, and that any re-The harbor men carried out their plans for the plure, and that any re-threat to the up not only the railroad and privately owned heats, but also those in the municipal service As a re-"We existed help but urge upon the

An overheated furnace is said to have caused the fire, which entailed an esti-mated loss of \$100,000.

standing

of Flames

SUGGEST KNOX AS GERMANS SEEK G. O. P. CANDIDATE PACT WITH POLES

**Berlin Government Opens Negotiations With In**vaders of Posen

Is Assertion

ander C. Knox, of Pennsylvania, has

term of President Taft.

BEAT BOLSHEVIK ARMY

Much War Material

a telegram from the Onisk authorities to the Russian minister at Stockholm.

of Ballimore, president of the National Association of Owners of Ballroad Se-curities and of the Continental Trust Company, of that city, has been in Chi-cago since Monday in consultation with the executive committee of the National Industrial Traffic League, in connection The reference of the Stational Industrial Traffic League, in connection The reference of the Stational CONFLICT WOULD END Hindenburg Receiving Troops Elements Would Back Him,

at Cassel and Sending Them to Disturbed Country Washington, Jan. 9 .-- Senator Phil-

By the Associated Press Paris, Jan. 9.—The German Govern-ment has opened negotiations with the Poles, who have invaded the province of

according to the Frankfort, which says that an understand-Gagette ing that will end the fighting will be reached.

definite statement to the German peo-ple that no food will be sent until there is a stable government chosen by a na-tional assembly with whom the Entente

in negotiate. This major affirms that the returning troops are in good spirits (meaning the supporters of the old regime), but that the Soldiers' Councils in the larger towns end-avor to influence the troops by debilizing those who are willing to work r the Spartacus party immediately ten paying soldiers twenty marks daily

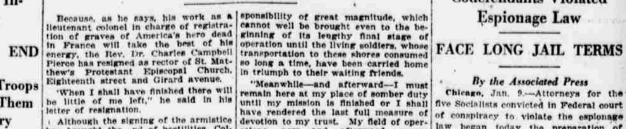
lems that will confront the United States during the next few years. In addition to serving as United States Senator and as Attorney General under Presidents McKinley and Rootevelt, Senator Knox was Secretary, of State throughout the terms of Densident McG. for this work. Your correspondent learns that the Germans are exporting a large number of neutral shares to Holland and other neutral countries with a double advan-

tage to gain on the exchange. Accord-ing to a Dutch banker, however, these shares are sealed and cannot be negotiated until peace is signed.

STATIONERY who is now regarded as the spokesman for the Progressives since the death of volonci Rossevelt, has a presidential boom all his own. SAVE Time, Labor & Expense Loyal Russians Capture 31,000,

Washingthon, Jan. 9.—(By A. P.).— Loyal Russian troops, operating under the authority of the Omsk Government. have defeated a large Bolahevik army, capturing 21,000 prisoners and large quantities of war material, according to Loose Leaf Forms

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MINISTER RESIGNS PULPIT

AS WORK OVERSEAS GROWS

Lieutenant Colonel Charles C. Pierce Gives Up Rectorship Here to Devote Energies to Registration of American

Heroes' Graves in France

ain. Edward H. Bonsall, rector's warden of the church, today made public Col-onel Pierce's letter of resignation. It follows:

The that will end the fighting will be fight

"Meanwhile-and afterward-I must



**Codefendants Violated** Espionage Law

**BERGER GUILTY;** 

SEEKS NEW TRIAL

Milwaukee Editor and Four

FACE LONG JAIL TERMS

By the Associated Press

letter of resignation. Although the signing of the armistice has brought the end of hostilities, Col-nel Pierce's work will go on for some time. His field of operations has ex-tended, rather than diminished, and it now covers not only France and Bei-gium, but Rússia, Italy and Great Brit-ain. inw began today the preparation of Should the motion for a new trial be "This all means that I owe to you and denied, the five men, who are now out



and who were detained many hours past the termination of their liberty. Shipbuilders, bound for the emergency

Supporting the state of the charge and the state of the s to and from the shipyards were de-

hy to and from the unipyaros were de-serted by their crews. The union leaders declared they would the up the city fire and police bonus, but municipal officials professed to feel no uncessiness in this regard. The crews, they said, were uniformed men, under dry way and regulations and not sub-

rity pay and regulations, and not sub-ject to union orders. Paul Bonnge, attorney for the New York Boat Owners' Association, admittod the harbor strike was very con-

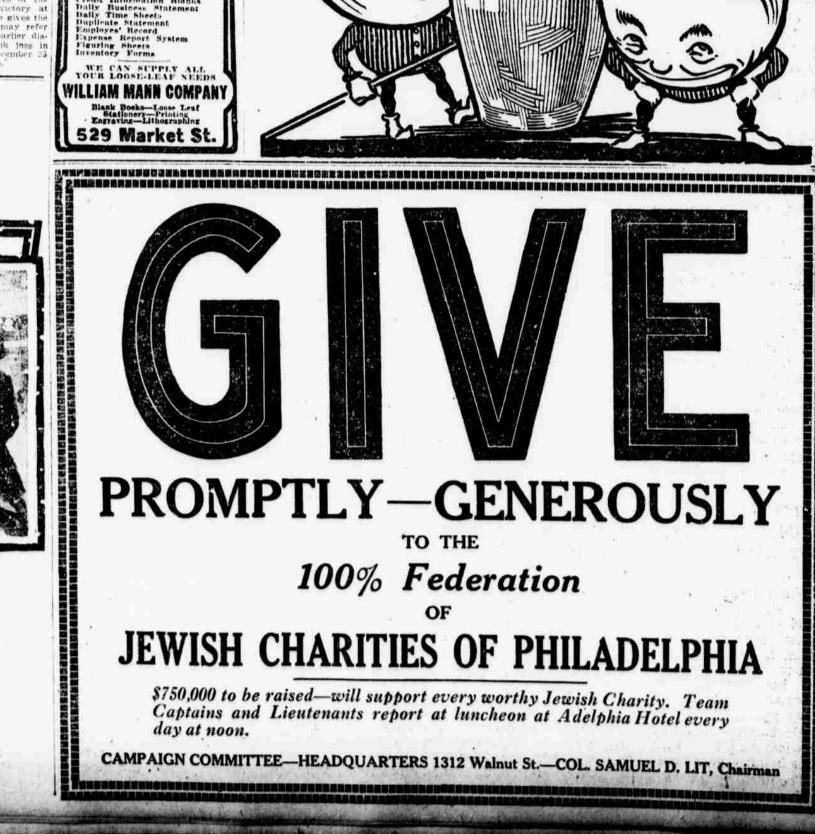
Plete, "When the authorities in Washington are ready to send an emissary who will are ready to send an emissary who will are ready to send and tail us to our talk straightforward and tell us to our faces what he thinks, then the heat owners stand ready to meet him in con-ference," he said. "Under no conditions will we have any further dealings with Basil M. Manly, chairman of the war labor board. We are through with

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two soaps in one at one price.





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