

handkerchief when the court crier

roclaimed: In urging that the clergyman be held in bail, William T. Rorke, counsel for "All witnesses in the case of the nt Craig, made scathing attack



traffic in 1919 continued as in 1918, it might be possible to lower freight rates late in the year. The falling off of traffic in war ma-terials is considered the principal rea-terials is considered the principal rea-transportation. Mr. Bailey replied that executive offi-clals could be reached only through im-testimony regarding Mr. Hurley. "Is it all right to question Mr. Logan about his affairs with Secretary Tum-ulty" asked Senator Norris.

ulty?" asked Senator Norris.

"Although I take the stand that the to the extent, in this instance, that



After the morning session of the coun-President Wilson went to the head-arters of the American Peace Mission rence with the delegates.

Way Mr.

to 7 o'clock this evening the will receive Academy representing the Sor-

Fifth U. S. Delegate

While the Peace Congress is getting into action, the question of Prosident Wilson naming a fifth delegate to act on

Which harming a first delegate to act on the American mission when he himself departs for home has again arisen, and the names of William H. Taft and Elibu Root have been mentioned. Mr.

Wilson's decision as to the appointment of another delegate depends wholly upon

whether he will consider it necessary to return to Europe after the adjournment

cient headway has not been made to in-

of another delegate depends

stitutions.

reflecting on the police were also made. Denial was made immediately of the charges by Doctor Delk and a warrant dayor wiped his forehead with his for his arrest quickly followed.

George

ounsel for

Heavy Ball Urged

Smith will remain in the courtroom. All other witness are excused. This announcement was the first This announcement was the first "I ask definite word that the trial of the city's is hiding xecutive would go ahead in spite of he parleying of his counsel.

Aside from his counted he was greated by two men only. City Treasure erick T. Shoyer, and a bond connected with the Mayor's bonding com-

ny, Babled the rall inclosure, near the rosecuting officials, sat Assistant Dis-rict Attorney John H. Maurer, Maurer as one of those blacklacked during the Ward disorders and is a with he case against the Mayor. case against the Mayor. For eason he will take no part in the at reason he eedings, other than to testify.

Taulane Opens Trial

Mr. Taulane opened the trial by exing the provisions of the Shern assailed as well as that of the police-men of the district, and he wanted the

The calling of talesmen from among venire of fifty-five men sun facts brought out. im nediately after Mr. Taulane

The first talesmen called was Harry Toland, Sr., 1481 North Fifty-third nlasterer His examination reealed that he had been acquainted with eorge A. Eppley, the policeman shot to eath on September 19, 1917, in the

ifth Ward. Toland was excused. Professor George A. Piersol, of the of Pennsylvania, was called professor explained "his heart as so wrapped up in his work at the University that he would be unable to

live full attention to the trial." Former Congressman Scott challenged Mr. Piersol for cause and he was ex-

Charles Stolzer, the first juror cepted, lives at 2053 Cumberland street stated that while he had read had formed no opinconcerning it.

Asked by his counsel if it was true ofger first juryman accepted, and refore the foreman, asked permission address the court after he had been orn in. When his request was grant-he said he feared his service on the ry would cost him his livelihood, be-

e he would have to neglect his milk

"It is a little late to speak of that you have been sworn in," said Audenried. "You will have to

re his acceptance as a juryman zer had indicated that his brothe id hand'e the milk business for him. bott challenged William a Martin, a Thirty-third street, a rea estate ler. because the talesman said he

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LULLABY Cloudy-that's sure-And rain-that's just maybe. Temperature Will be moderate, baby

While gentle winds sweep they'll sing you to sleep.

on the defendant, Addressing Magistrate Pennock, Mr. Borke said: "I ask you to hold this man, who is hiding behind the cloth, in heavy Executive would go ahead in spite of bail. He has stooped so low as to injure the character of a clean, white man by having published page after courtroom when the Mayor entered, page of lies in the papers.

is hiding behind the cloth, in heavy bail. He has stooped so low as to linjure the character of a clean, white man by having published page after after of lies on the unexecuted portion bie remission of the unexecuted portion of the remission of the unexecuted portion bie remission of the unexecuted portion of the remission of the unexecuted portion of the remission of the unexecuted portion of the remission of the unexecuted portion bie restoration to the packers and other large interests army. Twenty-seven hundred dollars a month for confidential information to orporations was the aggregate paid to and the packers and other large interests army. Twenty-seven hundred dollars a month for confidential information to the aggregate paid to army. Twenty-seven hundred dollars a month for confidential information to the aggregate paid to army. Twenty-seven hundred dollars a month for confidential information to the aggregate paid to army. Twenty-seven hundred dollars a month for confidential information to the aggregate paid to army. Twenty-seven hundred dollars a month for confidential information to the aggregate paid to army. The lucrativeness of being "adviser" to the packers' and other large interests army. The lucrativeness of the armistice as testimony. oring a cessation of such practices army. among other clergymen." The men released comprise two classes in one group are thirty men

The men released comprise two classes. In one group are thirty men who heretofore have been recommended by the Board of Inquiry, headed by Judge Julian Mack for furlough. Group two includes those men whom the Board of Inquiry on re-examination found to be sincere and who, in its judgment, would have been recommended for When the case was called today eorge S. Wolbert and Henry W. Fox, ounsel for Doctor Delk, requested that their client be permitted to walve a

hearing. Counsel for Lieutenant Craig objected and read statements from a newspaper in which Doctor Delk was quoted as of being examined by it before the court martial proceedings.

A demand that the hearing go on was made by Mr. Rorke. He declared Lieutenant Craig's character thad been CORONER HOLDS CHAUFFEUR

Driver of Car That Killed Aged Man Censured by Knight

Mr. Wolbert said he was willing to Coroner Knight today at an inquest ito the death of Bernard F. Haughey, suggest the amount of ball to be fixed into the death

today.

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State Board to Review Federal rope.

Order on Monthly Tickets

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 22.—The Public Service Commission has fixed Wednes-day, January 29, for a hearing in Phila-delphia on the protest filed by the United Business Men's Association against the new ruling making monthly railroad tickets good only for a calendar month.

Counsel for the association conferred with Attorney General William I. Schaf-

2-ALARM FIRE

IN BUILDING ON

Flames Threaten Ruin of Struct-

ure at Willow Street-Move

Freight Cars to Safety Fire gas discovered on the sixth floor of the Lewis Building, Ridge avenue and

Willow street, bear Tenth and Callow hill streets, this afternoon and the en

struction. Two alarms were turned in shortly before 3 o'clock.

structure is threatened with de

Harrieburg regarding the order

RIDGE AVENUE

auggest the amount of ball to be fixed by the magistrate for Doctor Delk's appearance in court. "This is more than a mere fixing of ball." said Mr. Rorke. Lieutenant Craig was the first wit-ness called. He said he had been born and raised in the First Police District, had never been accused of any crime and that the First District was abso-lutely clean. While Craig was on the stand Mr. Rorke reviewed many of the

stand Mr. Rorke reviewed many of the statements which Doctor Delk is said to **COMMUTERS TO BE HEARD** at challenged have made in the newspapers.

Record Produced

First Juror Milk Dealer

Among these was one to the effect that a man arrested early in January for highway robbery was discharged through the influence of Craig. The w d is a milk dealer. In reply to ques- ness produced records which he said showed that no one had been arrested on that charge in the district in the last two months.

that Patrolman Lee had been transferred from the First District because he told

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2 BODIES FOUND AT PT. BREEZE Number of Unidentified Dead in

Oil Fire Now Four

Ull Fire Now Four Two more charred bodies have been re-covered from the Schulykill River at Point Breeze, where flames swept two oil tankers last Thursday. The unident-lifted dead now number four. Eight mem-bers of the crews of the burned vessels are still missing. Ten otvers were injured during the blaze.

during the blaze. No mariss of identific tion were found on the bodies. The clothing was almost entirely burned away. "he victims are believed, however, to have been firemen

believed, however, to have been hiremen on one of the oil craft. The burned vessels were the Raold Amundsen and the Kjobenhaven. Work has been started to rase them from their sunken position it the Atlantic Rechning Company's pler.

When you think of writing

r. Balley American and Allied business men responded. "Mr. Logan is willing to tes-Men Whose Conscience Resented Service Leave Leavenworth washington, Jan. 22.—(By A. P.).— (By A. P.).—

Mr. Logan, who is Washington cor- Foch, but Foch had the additional espondent for the Philadelphia Inquirer authority of being a great man and and other newspapers and magazines a great victor. old how he went abroad last Novemb with Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States, shipping board, and Food Administrator Herbert C. Hoover, Food Administrator Hereert C. Hoover, and sat with them in interallied con-ferences held for the purpose of sup-plying Europe with food from America. He admitted that while as was abroad with Mr. Hurley and Mr. Hoover the stern man, who keeps even the high-est generals of the French army in Washington continued to pay him his. He negotiation of the armistice, as just revealed, are amusing and en-lightening. Marshal Foch is a hard, with Mr. Hurley and Mr. Hoover the stern man, who keeps even the high-est generals of the French army in Washington continued to pay him his. arious corporations used to pay him his n Washington continued to pay him his plary of \$2700 a month. The governent paid his expenses aoroad, he said, to him. with the packers, Mr. Logan testified.

standing at attention when talking wealth. make the trip to Europe and regretted his return to the United State

a short time ago. Members of the committee questioned Mr. Logan closely in an effort to es-tablish a connection between packers' admowledged their presence. Allied victor. General Foch barely admowledged their presence. Since the House committee assignt between announced, Speaker Spangler filed the resolution of the lows. It will be the low and Order Com-sentry the the low and Order Com-sentry the low and Com-ter Com-sentry the low and Com-ter tablish a connection between packers Allied victor. General Foch t products and the movement to feed bu, acknowledged their presence. rope. Mr. Logan vigorously denied that he ever communicated with the packers while he was abroad, but admitted that it was generally conceded in the confer-Meanwhile the economic represen-

Economic Envoys Late

Washington in behalf of big business interests which he represents. Mr. Logan, formerly a newspaperman, said he had given up active newspaper work some time ago to devote all of his at-tention to the interests he represents. He is still retained, however, as the technical head of the Washington bu-stated, but the money he receives from treated the last drop of German-stated, but the money he receives from stated, but the money he receives from this source he pays out to other men. life blood. Messrs. Hurley and Beale hurried to Marshal Foch, asking if

hurried to Marshal Foch, asking if Mr. Logan stated his income as fol-lows: From Swift & Co., \$500 a month-from the Atlantic Refining Company. \$700 a month; from the General Elec-sand tons of shipping, a market for sand tons of shipping, a market for

tric Company, \$500 a month; from the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, \$500, and from the Freeport Sulphur Cof-pany, \$500 a month. He also said he imping of commercial valations

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AUTO VICTÍM DIES

ditional? Rose McCareen Succumbs in Hospital After Accident

Bose McCareen, 547 South Fif-street, died at the Misericordia today as the result of injuries when she was run down by an ile driven by Williom Cookman, Mawr hour? Foch replied with an emphatic

automobile driven by winness of Bryn Mawr, The accident occurred on the Sixty-third street boulevard near Larchwood avenue on Friday night. 'No." Two hours and a half was all

before 3 o'clock. Several firms occupy the building and use considerable inflammable material in connection with their manufacturing. The building is on the line of the Reading Railway and many freight cars were immediately shifted to save them from destruction and to facilitate the work of the firemen.

met German business men to settle Vickerman Offers Bill in Brewers Backed Germanthe question of food and ships, but to did so under the shadow of and in House After Amend-

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 22 .- The Marrisburg, Jan. 22 .- Charging that of the American Congress in March Senate and House adjourned at

Business representatives deferred 12:45 p. m. until Monday night at the rich brewers were the financial back-the Marshal. The circumstances of a stated to the Marshal. The circumstances of 9 o'clock. and other organizations that were un-

Almost immediately after the House

The paid his expenses acroad, he said. Hurley knew about his connection in the packers, Mr. Logan testified, notwithstanding this, urged him make the trip to Europe and re-ted his return to the United States out time ago.

mittee as soon as the committee shall be made up. This committee is headed by the Rev. Benfamin F. Bungard, of

It was generally conceded in the confer-ences he attended that America would have to supply the food needed in Eu-rope. Searching Questions The Senators directed many searching questions at Mr. Logan to bring out his activities among government officials in Washington in behalf of big business. Mr. Logan, formerly a newspaperminn, suid Westmoreland.

 praced in the hands of the committee.
Another meeting will be held next
Tuesday to decide when the held next
Tuesday to decide when the held next
this State stood on the floor of Con-this State stood on the floor of Con-gress and voted for the "bone-dry"
members on the committee to make the amendment to the Constitution. "If our Congressmen had failed that reached between the wet and dry members on the committee to make the bill a special order for final action. In the Senate a bill was introduced by Senator H. W. Schantz, of Lehigh, pro-viding for the payment of licenses by At this juncture th dment could not have been sub-

the feeding of Germany and the be-ginning of commercial relations were all involved in the decision, they explained. wholesalers and retailers in monthly in the inn stallments. The object of this measure is to save license holders the necessity of the of paying a full year's license fee, with Americ the manufacture and sale of intoxicar a work. Would he allow half an hour ad-itional? The Marshal said "Yes." Would he allow an additional our?

The Schantz bill is the first piece of that alloance and then we got together in white will utilize all available and then we got together in the Legislation introduced at this sestion of the Legislature. It is that alloance and then we got together in the by sorting for the "bone-dry" amend ment, rebuked the powers behind that alloance it was the proper thing to do. Their profits, made in America, were "drys" will be to have the resolution reported out of committee and given a law. We destroyed the alloance and have now destroyed the sources of the presidency of Madame Juliate

"drys' reported out of

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stitution.

American Alliance, Says

Row Staff Correspondent

language. "The run interests throughout the solutions of the Peace Congress country." said the speaker. "And the most important as concerns his country handwriting on the wall more than ten return if his presence is necessary to years ago. They realized that an awak-ened people was getting tired of the success of his plan for a lengue of slimy and dirty booze business as to

siling and dirty booze business, so to Until he has decided whether or not he starve off prohibition they made a bat- will return, there is no way of fore-tleground of the big States, and Penn- casting the appointment of another

Influence for Temperance

At this juncture the speaker told of the influence brought to bear in behalf of the nationwide temperance measure. "You have heard of the German-american Alliance and are aware of its work. That organization was backed financially by the brewers of this come

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troops to be speedily returned to their homes and also the shortage of tonnage

to transport them, it is said the Presi-dent wants every available bit of space used for returning troops and is consid-

him. Of course the general scheme of re-

turning the troops to America is bound up with the work of the Peace Congress

