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Clemenceau Cheerful

Despite Painful

Injury

BOLSHEVIK PLOT

Police Warned That Attack

on "Tiger" Might Be

Attempted

X-Ray Taken After Patient

Has Passed Favorable

Night

Premier's Lung Pierced;

Paris, Feb. 20.—The assassir

Clemenceau's lungs, causing s

slight hemorrhage yesterday after

noon, it was officially announced to-

day. His condition, however, was

said to be satisfactory. The state-

"There was a slight hemopty tis

(hemorrhage of the lungs) at 1

ullet penetrated one of Premier

Has Slight Hemorrhage

NOTICED BY VICTIM

LURKING ASSAILANT

COUNCILS' PROBE OF CRIME ASKED BY RESOLUTION

Common Will Get Request That Committee Investigate Outlawry

OPPOSITION EXPECTED

Island Road Residents Join in Demand for Adequate Protection

Common Council will get a chance this afternoon to order an investigation of the police department of this city in relation to the present outbreak of

William W. Mentzinger, Jr., Commo Councilman from the Twenty-second Ward, will offer a resolution ordering a councilmanic probe of the crime sit-

The resolution authorizes the appointment of a committee of seven probers by Edward B. Gleason, president of Com-mon Council, with full powers to sum-mon witnesses and compel production of the books and records of the police de-

It is considered unlikely by those who know at City Hall that the resolution will be allowed to pass. Mr. Mentzinger may be expected to get the support of the independents and the Penrose followers. He will be opposed by the Vares, however, who at present hold a majority of votes in Common Council.

Select Need Not Concur

If the resolution were to pass, it would not require the indorsement of Select Council, since it provides for a probe by Common Council only. Mr. Mentzinger sets forth the reasons for the proposed investigation in the fol-"Whereas, crime has increased in the

day, because of the lower cost of feed-City of Philadelphia either by reason of stuffs. Another reason for the decline the inadequacy of the police force, stuffs. Another reason for the decline was that the prices offered for fresh meat at wholesale are not high enough cials of the police bureau.

"Or the demoralizing effect of political to tempt the farmers to sell the cattle

ination of the employes of said for butchering. "Or of the collusion with the perperentators of crime by the members of said NORTHLAND DUE

force or other city officials;

"Or to the alleged protection accorded certain proprietors of cigar stores, pooliscems and clubs, wherein large sums of money are lost by those who can ill afford it, with the consequent crime of the victims of such places to recoup the losses sustained therein;

Entitled to Information "And, whereas. Councils and the citizens at large are entitled to such information in order that proper steps may be taken to remedy the conditions, to the end that our people may be secure in the employment of life and liberty; "And, whereas, said alleged increase of crime, from whatever cause, is viewed the widespread alarm throughout the cutire city;

entire city:
"Therefore, Be it resolved by Common Council of the City of Philadelphia, that a special committee of seven be appointed by the president of Commor Council to inquire into the causes of meil to inquire into the causes of pass the Delaware Breakwater at 6 increase in crime and to report to

this chamber, with any action it may

maximum, in certain classes of convicted criminals.

Quick Action Needed

"Something must be done in a drastic way, and it must be done quickly," said Mr. Lafferty today. "My bill is intended to meet the extraordinary situation with which the citizens of Philadelphia, and, in fact, those of many other sections of the close are confronted—a period of the State are confronted—a period of ottom lawlessness.

"Every day seems to bring forth some PATRICK HENRY'S HOME BURNS

"Every day seems to bring forth some new terror to the housekeeper or pedestrian. We had a hold-up of a trolley car almost in front of my own door, at Eighth and Pine streets, and night after night some new crime develops.

"I think there are three or four gangs wan, not more than elwenty-

"I think there are three or four gangs of young men, not more than twenty-five years of age, who have been committing most of the outrages. We must make a target of the first of these gangs that we get, and the sooner my bill is passed the sooner we will be in a position to make an example of the cul-

Many politicians throughout the city we been confronted with the serious

have been confronted ness of the situation. Politician Narrowly Escaped

ntingham said today that he narrowly escaped being held up a few nights ago at Twenty-second and Market streets, where three gummen, less than five minutes before his greight at the streets. utes before his arrival at that point, terrorised the occupants of the Camp-bell House.

State Senator David Martin, of the Nineteenth Ward, admitted that he lever-gravels at night, except, when abnder any circumstances on a call from

His attitude, he said, to howed the hold-up of Representative James A. Bennett, of the Nineteenth Ward, hy two men in uniform on the Northeast Boulevard. Bennett had taken the men in his car on their request for a ride. They turned on him and made him give up his valuables at the point of a revolver.

Increasing cloudiness, warmer to-

Rain or snow in the early morn-

Moderate winds may die a-borning. Thus do we canter with faint sur

Reds Missed Tiger."

his customary good humor or stop his lively sullies. Shortly after he

was shot one of his colleagues, an

old and trusted friend, came to see

him. Smiling bravely, M. Clemen-

"The Maharajah of Bikenir in

vited me to bunt the tiger in his country. Well, it is the anarchists

who have hunted 'the Tiger,' but

To Stephen Pichon, the Foreign

"Am I not a good propnet? Do

not arrange things ahead? I had

arranged to have no meeting of the conference today so that I could

get a little rest. Well, I've got it.

DOWN ONE CENT

Retailers Pass Along Farmers'

Reduction on Quarts and

Pints After Today

quarts and pints tomorrow. The new

schedule will be thirteen cents a quart

after a conference between representa-

tives of the Inter-State Milk Dealers'

Association and the farmers, at which

the latter agreed to accept a one-cent

The wholesale reduction does not go

into effect until Monday, but the retail-

ers agreed to make the lower rate ef-

morrow. The rate now is fourteen cents

duction into effect, it was explained to-

HERE TOMORROW

Docks at Washington Avenue

About 2 o'Clock

Judge Martin is chairman of the new

Blaze Destroys Red Hill

water transportation

o'clock this evening.

fective to the consumers beginning

reduction in the wholesale price.

a quart and eight cents a pint,

and seven cents a pint

Milk prices will drop one cent on

Milk dealers agreed to the reduction

FOR CONSUMERS

Minister, the Premier said:

PRICE OF MILK

cean said:

they missed him."

FOREMEN STRIKE Clemenceau's Jest AT HOG ISLAND; Paris, Feb. 20.-Premier Clemen ceau's wound, which gives him **30,000 INVOLVED** twinges of pain, does not impair

Big Shipyard Virtually Tied Up When 400 Bosses Walk Out

DEMAND MORE MONEY

Strikers' Representatives Conferring With Piez, Who **Expects Settlement**

Both Sides to Blame, Says Piez of Strike

"There is no future for the shipbuilding industry if men are going to take advantage of the strength of their organization to force wages to abnormal heights," said Charles Plez, director general of the Emerg ency Fleet Corporation, this afternoon, discussing the strike of Hog Island shipworkers.

"Both sides are to blame for the strike. The foremen presented their claims sometime ago and were given no answer by the American International Shipbuilding Com pany. On the other hand, the men were too hasty in walking out. Not more than 15 per cent of the foremen wanted to strike. We have about reached the limit of our appropriation and Congress is not in mood to grant us more money."

Farmers were enabled to put the rewent on strike today when a demand Peter Traub, who commanded the for more money was not granted. As Thirty-fifth Division in the Argonne the result, the greatest shippard in the Forest battle, testified that the critiworld virtually is tied up in fuleness. clams made by Governor Henry Allen,

Representatives of the strikers are not well founded. onferring this afternoon with Charles WITH 1600 YANKS Piez, director general of the Emergency Cleet Corporation. The foremen say they

are determined to press their demands for wage increases from \$64 to \$79. Launching of the steamship Saugus, Transport Bringing Heroes Home Launching of the steamship Saugus, diffeenth ship built at the yards, which was scheduled for this afternoon was postponed because of the walkout.

Demands of the foremen were laid before Mr Piez for the first time this morning, shortly after the men had quit work at 10 o'clock. The walkout followed the delivery of an ultimatum to the American International Shipbuilding Corporation at 9 o'clock. transport Northland, bringing 1600 returning war heroes to this port, will dock at the Washington avenue will dock at the Washington avenue pler between 2 and 3 o'clock tomorrow

Announcement to this effect was made Corporation at 9 o'clock. this afternoon at the office of Colonel Parker, U. S. A., superintendent of After talking with P. F. Donahue representing Bollermakers' and Ship-builders' Local No. 331, which ordered It was said that the Northland would the strike, and Thomas J. Ca Van and the strike, and Thomas J. Ca Van and Charles F. Scott. union organizers, Mr. Everything possible was done for the Piez expressed the belief that an agree-wounded, he said, but explained that,

come, and plans are under way to give noon in the basement of the Parkway the veterans a reception long to be remembered.

The strikers held a meeting this atternoon in the basement of the Parkway noon in the basement of the Parkway the veterans a reception long to be remembered. Because of War Department restric-loss these was largely attended Crowds blocked the sidewalk before the

lo call on the Home Delease According to the Profession against hold-up men and thieves.

The action was taken by the Island Road Improvement Association at a meeting last night. This is the fourth organisation to voice similar sentiments during the last week.

Business men are planning to get behind the drastic bill introduced in the Legislature yesterday by Representative In an effort to check the outhwry which has been terrorizing the city.

The bill calls for a minimum sentence of twenty years' imprisonment and a fine of twenty in the fourth police boats Ashbridge and Stokiey will searn the police boats Ashbridge and Stokiey will searn the police boats Ashbridge and Stokiey will seave the police boats Ashbridge and S

19,000 shipbuilders automatically were thrown out of work by the action of the

Officials of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation, as soon as they learned of the general exodus, had

Lyachburg, Va., Feb. 20.—(By A. P.)
—Red Hill, the historic home of Patrick Henry in Hallfax County, about thirty miles from Lyachburg, was degroyed today by fire, which swept the bouse unchecked because of frozen water pipes.

Before the conference began this afternoon indications were that the forepay, but perhaps not as great as they have saked. Granting of their present demands, giving to each foreman \$5 more a week, would increase the Hog Island payroll alone by \$2400 a week or \$124,800 a year.

If any increase is given the Hog Island forement the same of the Hog.

Earl Reading Sails for United States London, Feb 20.—Earl Reading, British ambassador to the United States, sailed today to resume his post at Wash-ington. Island foremen, it was pointed out, it will be necessary to pay foremen in all Continued on Page Nineteen, Column Foor

ARISTIDE BRIAND The French Socialist leader and former Premier is mentioned as a probable successor of Premier Clemenceau in the cabinet reor-ganization said to be pending

DENIES ARGONNE WAS BIG BLUNDER

Maj. Gen. Traub. Who Headed Yanks There, Gives Lie to Kansas Governor

CALLS CASUALTIES LOW

Washington, Feb. 26,-At a hearing fore the Rules Committee of the House Four hundred foremen at Hog Island of Representatives today, Major General

Approximately 19,000 workmen were of Kansas, and various other civilians ompelled to lay down their tools be- and officers, that the fives of hundreds cause of the strike. Probably 11,000 of American soldiers were sacrificed ore will have to abandon work unless needlessly because of lack of artillery. settlement of the trouble is effected, airplanes and medical attention, "were

Governor Ailen, he said, was not at the front, but five or six miles in the rear, and was, therefore, not in a position to tell of what happened on the

who was in charge of the Y. M. with the Thirty-fifth Division, and his twenty-four Y. M. C. A. secretaries to a point in the rear before the beginning of this battle, one of the most important of the war, because he did not want any information to leak back to the Germans. General Traub gild.

Denies Artillery Failed

General Traub testified there was n shortage of airpianes or artillery in the Thirty-fifth Division, as charged by Governor Allen, but admitted that at times the artillery was unable, because of the rough ground, to move forward

wounded except at night and, because more than 7000 men were cleared through the division triage (casualty clearing station), there was necessarily some delay in giving the men the medi-

under ordinary conditions.

General Traub, a short, wiry man with red hair, rather grayed, and dark brown flashing eyes, a graduate of West Point, told very plainly of everything that happened in this important battle. He gesticulated continually, snapped his fingers and pounded on the table to drive me his words, and frequently rose to his feet and waved his hands to aid in

Says Casualties Were Low The casualties in this terrible battle, fought chiefly in the open against positions held impregnably for four years against the French, were very low, he said, considering its fierceness and length of duration.

There never was a finer body of fight-

they learned of the general exodus, had extra trolley cars and special trains hurried to the plant to take the idle workmen to their homes in the city.

30,000 Workers May Be Involved
Unless the strike of the foremen is speedily settled. Mn Plez said, all other speedily settled. Mn Plez said, all other what was expected of them and then all the strike of the island.

"The casualties were marvelously low nights we fought constantly with our one division against the three best divisions the boths had Against a hellish fire, we penetrated their line, advanced from 10th to 12 kilometers all along the front and then held the advance. "We captured 1000 Germans, eighty-five machine guns, 100 antitanh guns, twenty-four big guns of all kinds, with

For Had Advantage of Position The attack was in the open country

of us and were exceedingly well camou-flaged.

"Yet, in spit of these conditions we suffered only 500 killed and about 4500 wounded. The majority of the wounded were slightly wounded and a majority of the gassed were slightly gassed. Lots of them returned quickly to their units. The slightly wounded equaled all the other casualties."

Representative: Garrett, Democrat.

Tennessee, asked if casualties in all big battles in history had not been large. "Yes, that is a fact," replied General Traub. "At the battle of Cold Harbor General Grant lost 10,000 men in ten minutes—and accomplished nothing. In the Argonne we gained one of the great-est victories of the war with small est victories of the war with small losses, advanced twelve miles against defenses believed impregnable, and held

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH Live Coal From Furnace Ignites

Shooting Puts Keen Peace Council Adjourns, Due to Tiger's Absence

IN SPITE OF WOUND; ATTACK ON HIM

MAY DELAY MOVE FOR NEW CABINET

FRENCH PREMIER RESTS AND JESTS

Lloyd George Rushes Back to Paris Today. Powers Agree to Speed Up Treaty—Russians PARIS SUSPECTS WINS SYMPATHY

French Sentiment Subject to Fitful Shifts When Reaction Occurs panch from Paris this morning

COMPROMISE CABINET NOW MORE DIFFICULT

Edge on Issue

of Isolation

CRIPPLED TIGER

Attack, if Political in Intent. **Brings Actual Surprise**

to Radicals

By CLINTON W. GILBERT By Wireless

ight, toro, by Public Ledger to

Paris, Feb. 20 .- The shooting of Premier Clemenceau has thrown the Peace Conference into confusion.

It certainly produced great turmoil in France, but it is impossible to predict what direction French sentiment will take when the wave of sympathy for the Premier passes. The affair sharpens the issue

which has been forming about his personality, involving the isolation of France and the economic difficulties of the poor.

Clemenceau was much admired, and the shooting is likely to cause some temporary anti-American feeling and may delay the steps being taken to form a new ministry of a compromise sort and such delay may make the compromise more difficult.

Clemenceau's wounds are slight, but there is danger in his age and the long strain of the war and the Peace Conference bringing on a certain organic impairment.

It is impossible to tell whether it

Cottin is described as dressed like a workman and a resident of a town

If political in intent, the act is a have seen no signs of an approaching social disturbance, though the fundamental economic conditions

The Americans here regret the shooting in spite of difference of opinion with Clemenceau. They have the highest respect and liking for Clemenceau, who is greatly loved by the Prench, even though there are Mecleary this afternoon and held with- conditions and the method of handling those who feel that his period of usefulness ended with the war.

The incident is characteristic of grant ball was due to a desire to force since the first formative day," General the life of Clemenceau, who, always the men to a speedy trial and to serve Pershing reported today to the War a fighter, has had many duels to his

He overthrew many governments Court. and held France in the war by his sheer fighting spirit.

RADICALS MOVE TO OUST 'TIGER': FAVOR BRIAND

French Press Flames With Criticism of Isolation of Nation * in Peace

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

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the Peace Conference and even in said he would go after Thompson. He returned a little later and announced that Thompson had held him up and had recovered the gun." the government itself.

The latter rumor takes the form of a prediction, long made, that Clemenceau will be succeeded by Clemenceau will be succeeded

Held-up Upon Market Street

The change may of our in a few days, if the prophets may be believed. Signs that something of importance is impending are existing on every hand. The thoughtful people of France are anxious over the isolation of the French Government.

As previously predicted in this correspondence the Clemenceau speech last. December, declaring for a belance a power in France, has the days of the patients reached hospitals at Breat, 2121; of these 1817 burials occurred in September. October and November last, when influenza and pneumonia cazes when influenza and pneumonia cazes when influenza and pneumonia cazes the last as usually property ordered him to throw up his hands "He had a gum," sad Jackson, "and I had to do it. He got my money and started to run, but I went after him."

The cries of Jackson attracted Patroloman O'Brien who gave chase and at Seventeenth and Locust screets Pintue who gave chase and at Seventeenth and Locust screets Pintue who gave chase and at Seventeenth and Locust screets Pintue who gave chase and at Seventeenth and Locust screets Pintue who gave chase and at Seventeenth and Locust screets Pintue who gave chase and at Seventeenth and Locust screets Pintue who gave chase and at Seventeenth and Locust screets Pintue who gave chase and at Seventeenth and Locust screets Pintue who gave chase and at Seventeenth and Locust screets Pintue who gave chase and at Seventeenth and Locust screets Pintue who gave chase and at Seventeenth and Locust screets Pintue who gave chase and at Seventeenth and Locust screets Pintue who gave chase and at Seventeenth and Locust screets Pintue who gave chase and at Seventeenth and Locust screets Pintue who gave chase and at Seventeenth and Locust screets Pintue who gave chase and at Seventeenth and Locust screets Pintue who gave chase and at Seventeenth and Locust screets Pintue who gave chase and at Seventeenth and Locust screets Pintue who gave chase and at The thought have a word to any health conditions at Seventeenth and Locust screets Pintue

Plan Unified Democracy

By the Associated Press ice at Paris has decided to adjourn as a result of the attack on Premier Clem-chowall mays an Exchange Telegraph dis-

There will be no session of the conference today, the message adds. David Lloyd George, the prime minis-

is morning.

Sir Robert S. Horne, minister of labor, ence.

the American, British, Italian and Jap ancse de egations and get their views. It was considered probable that the

If the early reports regarding the Fremer's condition are borne out by the later examination it would appear that M. Clemencean will be able to resume his activities about the time that has received an urgent summons to eturn to Paris and will start for the french capital today after receiving lee delegates of the miners conference time being the last premier of the European powers at the Peace Conference time.

Sir Robert S. Horne, minister of labor, was to have attended the conference with the miners, but yesterday, owing to illness, was compelled to suspend all negotiations looking to cessation of the four vice president selected at the time Premier Clemenceau was chosen president of the conference—benders Llody George and Orlando. Sec-Clemenceau raised the question as to retary of State Lansing and Marquis whether the Supreme Council should sit this afternoon, as had been arranged, and expressed the wish that the devision be left to the delegates of the other great powers. Consequently, the Stephen Picture in the council of the Stephen Picture. Paris, Feb. 20. - (By A. P.) - Premier | Premiers Llody George and Orlando, Sec. and expressed the wish that the de-vision be left to the delegates of the other great powers. Consequently, Paul Dutasta, general secretary of the Peace Conference, was instructed to call upon

ORDERS ISSUED TO RECONSTITUTE N. G. P.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 20.—The Pennsylvania National Guard division will be reconstituted when the Keystone Division returns from France in the same form as it was when It went into the Federal service in August, 1917, according to general orders issued today by Adjutant General Beary following a conference with Governor Sproul. There will be an authorized strength of 10,700 and a war strength of 27,000.

JOACHIM. KAISER'S YOUNGEST SON, ARRESTED

COPENHAGEN, Peb. 20 .- Prince Jeachim of Prussia, youngest son of former Emperer William, has been arrested, according to a dispatch from Munich. The dispatch states his arrest was on ampleion of his being connected with "certain

vas an act of an individual alone or BANDIT SUSPECTS BREST HEALTHY, ARE DENIED BAIL

cused Negroes to Expedite Justice

COURT SHOWS NO MERCY FEW SICK, FEW DEATHS

Judge McCornick in Quarter Sessions chief of staff, the chief surgeon and awake until 8 o'clock. His the chief so long prison terms as a warning that no lentency will be shown of-

fenders, Those held by Magistrate Mecleary were Edward Burton, Carpenter street near Twenty-second, James Thompson, South Chadwick street, and William hompson, described as terrible in published reports.
William and by witnesses before congressional Pinkey, of Quakertown, all negroes.

Tailor Robbed in Shop

constructed Mecceary that Thompson entered his place late last night and robbed him. "Burton was there," said James. "and falled to help me when Thompson breadished a big revolver." The police assert that Burton and Thompson are chuns and work together, "Burton," said the tailor, "entered the shop to get a pair of trousers. Thompson came in and Burton gave me a son came in and Burton gave me a far of the cash drawer and took out a rol of bills. Thompson pulled out a big revolver and not counting men wounded in action is Thompson pulled out a big revolver and as follows: For November 2.2: for the that the wife of a member of the French consular service, formerly stationed in the that the wife of a member of the French consular service, formerly stationed in the that the wife of a member of the French consular service, formerly stationed in the that the wife of a member of the French consular service, formerly stationed in the that the wife of a member of the French consular service formerly stationed in the that the wife of a member of the French consular service formerly stationed in the that the wife of a member of the French consular service formerly stationed in the that the wife of a member of the French consular service formerly stationed in the that the wife of a member of the French consular service formerly stationed in the that the wife of a member of the French consular service formerly stationed in the that the wife of a member of the French consular service formerly stationed in the that the wife of a member of the French consular service formerly stationed in the that the wife of a member of the station at that the wife of a member of the station at the wife of a member of the station at that the wife of a member of the station at the the wife of a member of the station at the wife of a member of the station at the wife of a member of the station at the the wife of a member of the station at the the wife of a member of the station at the the wife of a member of the station at the wife of a member of the station at the wife of a member of the station at the wife of a member of the wife of a member of the station at the wife of a member of the station at the wife of a member of the station at the wife of a membe Paris, Feb. 20.—There are rumors affort of the French Government in the Peace Conference and

Held-up Upon Market Street

o'clock yesterday afternoon, owing to the bullet's penetration of the lung. The general local condition was very satisfactory. Temperature was normal and the Premier took a normal amount of food."

Gives Camp Conditions

a "Clean Bill"

during the last month.

3.15; February to date 3.63.

By the Associated Press

ment said:

Paris, Feb. 26.-Good news came to day from the sick room of Georges Clemenceau, where he was being attended for the wound inflicted upon him vesterday by the anarchist, Emile Cottin, in the attempt to assassinate the French Premier. While all France, and in fact all the world, was waiting in suspense for word of his condition, the announcement was made that the aged statesman was resting comfortably; that no fever had developed and that no complication

Nothing definite, however, can be known as to what the results of the Premier's injuries are likely to be until Premier's injuries are likely to be until in X-ray examination of the wound taken this morning is developed and examined by the doctors. The wound in liself is slight, but necessarily serious for a man as old as is the French. Prime Minister. The physicians, however, say that his heart and arteries are young and they point out that he has been a lifelong abstainer from alcoholic drinks. has not smoked for twenty years, and that he has followed a careful rule of living.

Tals has resulted in making him an extraordinarily vigorous man for his years-one who has triumphed over the usual ills to which old age is subject, while as a stimulant lowerd his recovery he has the knowledge of the heartfelt sympathy and good wishes of his own

Three men arrested on suspicion of being principals in recent highway robberies were arraigned before Magistrate Mecleary this afternoon and held without ball.

Refusal of Magistrate Mecleary to Equation and the method of handling through that camp have "received high praise from all who have inspected agreed the first formative size." General warm of the praise from all who have inspected by Marcel Hulin, in the Echo de Paris. The Premier spent a good night the men to a speedy trial and to serve Pershing reported today to the War Associated Press representative was told notice on hold-up men that no mercy Department. The message said General this morning. M. Clemenceau rested will be extended to them in the courts. Pershing himself, General Harbord, his quietly through the night and did not "I am a lazy man. That is the first

time in twenty years that I have been Conditions at the camp buye been so late getting up Suspect Bolsbevik Plot

described as terrible in published reports "Was the attempt upon Premier Ciemenceau's life of Bolshevik origin?" Tables of hospital rates were included | here. Charles James, who operates a tailor in General Pershing's report. The daily shop at \$217 South Twenty-second street, told Magistrate Mecleary that Thompson entered his place late last night and robbed him. "Burton was there," said robbed him. "Burton was there," said

1.45. The similar figure for November out the plan.
was 2.11, for December 1.2 and for The Paris police, says the Petit was 2.11 for December 1.2 and for The Paris police, says the Petit was 2.11 for December 1.2 and for The daily average death rate per one Premier was in preparation. This it-condred thousand men for troops at brary is one frequented by Maximalists Brest and vicinity is shown as follows:

November 5.15; December 2.08; January
2.15; Pebruary to date 3.62.

More than 983,098 med entered France

"Yis Brest," the cubic states, "and over November 5.15; December 2.08; January

More than 985,000 med entered France "via Brest." the cuble states, "and over 165,000 left Brest. Total deaths among all these transients and among the permanent garr sons from November 15, 1917, to February 7, 1919, were 1311. Deaths on incoming boats or by the time patients reached hospitals at Brest, 1131; of these 1817 burials occurred in September, October and November last, when influenza and pneumonia cases were arriving on transports from the

FOUNDED IN SCHOOLS HERE Latest Type of Chivalry Designed to Teach Systematic Cleanliness and Observance of Certain Health Rules-Degrees Awarded to Those Who Are Found Deserving

A new order of knighthood began to bud into flower today in the public schools.

The new type of chivalry, explained in many classrooms today, is designed to teach systematic cleantiness.

By observing certain health rules children may advance themselves through the grades of page, squire, knight and knight banneret.

This health crusade is sponsored by the Junior Red Cross and is of national scope. Superintendent of Schools Garber has given informal approval to the plan. Its adoption is optional with the district superintendents and supervising principals of the public schools here.

Children who enroll in the health crusade promise to do a certain number of Health shores each week. These dutters include washing the hands before a miles include washing the hands before a long and are processed to receive a pin finished in allyer, depicting an armored bowman aiming his arrow in war against discovery and the program is conferred and five additional weeks of careful observance will win the bighest grade, that of knight banneret. If every school where the crusade is established record cards will be given to each pupil enrolled. On this card the parent or guardian of the pupil is to note whether or not the eleven proscribed chores have been done.

The child does these health chores getting ter hours' sleep every night.

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If the child does these health chores getting ter hours' sleep every night.

If the child does these that chours' frequility for three weeks, promotion is given from the rank of page to that of squire. If the health program is observed to five the that of five additional weeks of careful observance will win the bightest grade, that of knight banneret.

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Representative Garrett, Dem

Clothing

surprise to the radicals here, who Magistrate "Railroads" Ac- Commanding General