Tired by Receiving Visitors, Clemenceau Sees None Today

HE SNAPS AT PHYSICIAN

U. S. Commissioner Expresses American Horror at Shoot-

Parts. Feb. 22 .- "Premier Clemenceau is somewhat fatigued and will receive no one today," said Doctor Cautra, of the medical staff attending Premier Clemenceau, following the examination of the Premier shortly after 9 o'clock this

"He is absolutely forbidden to talk, of 37.1 is approximately equivalent to 98.78 Fahrenheit, which is about nor-

The doctor's statement was understood to be a synopsis of the official bulletin, which, at 9:30 o'clock, had not been

earliest visitors today.
"The Premier," said M. Millerand after his visit, "is rather more tired to-

day. You know he was a naughty boy yesterday and overexerted himself. However, his condition is generally satis-

Saw Too Many Visitors

during the night. then M. Clemenceau is an arbitrary centleman who does exactly as

Petit Journal.

"Tiger" Snaps at Doctors He appealed to the Premier as a prother doctor," but M. Clemenceau but M. Clemenceau sprang up, selzed the physician by the shoulders, and shouted: "What! What! Morphine, morphine! You want to faish me? Are you in the pay of the Polshautic!"

and all that she stands for, have be-lieved in the mission of America. We have heard the words and believed the Doctor Laubry threw up his hands belief was nothing more than super-

The official statement issued by the abcommittee of the commission on the ternational regime of ports, waterways and railways, after its meeting yester-

day, follows:

At the opening of the session, the delegate from the United States expressed the profound indignation felt by his country on receiving the news of the dastardly attempt made against the president of the Peace Conference, M. Clemenceau, and expressed the hope that he would recover very shortly, The delegates of all the other powers joined in their approval of the sentiments expressed by the American delegate, M. Welss, French delegate, who was presiding, warmly thanked the delegates.

The police continue work on the case

continue work on the case he police continue work on the case Emile Cottin, the assassin of Premier menceau, but so far have discovered clemenceau, but a control of the control of the church of Our Lady of Mercy, Broad the Church of Our Lady of Mercy and Susquehanna avenue; Me

Dragnet for Bolsheviki cription of him, which is thought to Sacred Congregation of Extraordinary lescription of him, which is thought to correspond with that sof a friend of cottin's, known as "Michael," who is a representative of the Pope will also alleged to have anarchistic leanings. So lileged to have not discovered the convention. Archbishop John Joseph Glennon, of St. Louis, is expected Would Apply Hague Restriction.

asserts these measures had been deded upon for some time, the charge rainst those under arrest being the ssemination of Bolshevik propaganda.

Dr. Mary Walker

Not long after the Civil War, Doctor Walker went to England and created sensation there. She attended court octions in gowns which covered her users, but in discarding these later, d that she felt much relieved to be ble to appear once more in her usual

in getting laws passed permitting women to wear men's clothing if they wished.

The last occasion on which Doctor Walker was arrested was during a visit to Chicago. She had not suffered auch an indignity in many years. A policeman stopped her and later in the public court gave as his reason the assertion that "no woman can wear can reason the assertion will visit Franklin's grave at Fifth and walnut streets and walnut streets exerting the start and walnut streets exerting the start and walnut streets exert and walnut streets exerting the start and walnut str

wice of ritends, because the authorities are would not permit her to wear her embination sleeping garments, but instead that she wear what Doctor alker described as a "flimsy, chilly collen nightgown."

the grant of the frafichise to her sex, a not in entire sympathy with the thods of some of her sister workers the "cause."

We men will get suffrage just as soon they stop making fools of themselves."

declared recently with considerable or, "They've got to stop talking so the and do some work. These overlast-amendments will never get them is rights. They want to state what y want and stick to it."

Tomorrow night public meetings will be held in the Academy of Music, the Shubert and Forrest Theatres. They will be addressed by prominent speakers. Among those scheduled to speak are Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, Dr. Robert High School; John Devoy, editor of the Gaelic American; the Rev. James Grattan Mythen, of the Community Church, Baltimore, Md., and the Rev. Dr. Norman Thomas, editor of the World Tomorrow.



Who yesterday bade farewell to the

famous Canadian infantry regiment

that bears her name

PRINCESS BIDS FAREWELL

Her Famous Regiment

cess Patricia of Connaught yesterday

London, Feb. 22 - (By A. P.)-Prin-

to Coerce Wilson

e of America, who love America

Duty to Guard Against Deception.

uty in this solemn hour to take coun-

been deceived either by our own optim-

man can supply to prevent the recur-

bodies will attend the sessions here Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, will be

present. He will arrive in this city

National Leaders Expected

pected at the convention include Sena

Men prominent in national life ex-

to make provisions for the future :

ontinued from Page One

Democratic Senator Refluence American Policy

"FANGS OF BOLSHEVISM"

Sherman Attacks Ex-President Taft's Attitude and Record in Politics

Free American government, Senate archs and Asiatic despots." ported the charge of Senator Borah, of Idaho, Republican, that the league would abrogate the Monroe Doctrine, involve America in all-world conflicts and compet submission of vital American questions to a foreign tribunal. England, Senator Reed asserted, virtually would dominate the league, and on all questions, he insisted, the United States would be overwhelmingly out-

her name, of which she is the colonel-in-chief and which is known through-out the world as "The Princess Pats." The battalion was inspected by the Princess at the Canadian camp at Bramshott. The men had with them the colors which the Princess had work-ed with her own hands. These colors were presented to them when they left Ottawa for France, and the soldiers carried them through many engagements during the war.

After inspecting and addressing the Denouncing the league as a movement of internationalism, Senator Reed as-serted that "the fangs" of Bolshevism were plainly visible in the league con-stitution. The provision requiring Amer-ica to fight foreign wars, he said, was

The league charter, Senator Reed also declared, plainly conflicted with the American Constitution, but he said he would reserve discussion of that point until some future time. "Shall we surrender with pen what

ed the Senator. Shall we repudiate the nationalism der which we have become the first people of the earth for the doubtfu! experiment of internationalism?

Would Keep Kings Outside "Shall we make our government of the people, by the people, and for the people, a government partly by the people and partly by kings and em-

volved in the acceptance or rejection of the proposed constitution of the league "A situation so traric demands the attention of every loyal citizen of the

words of our great ruler. Consequently we are assembled here to learn if our confidence has been misplaced; if our 'America entered this war a complete sovereign. She acknowledged no master. She was the arbiter of her own destiny. A victor in the war, shall she, nevertheess, emerge a mere constituent state of Whichever be the solution, it is our

down and for it substituted an interand, should it be, and God forgive me for even the supposition, that we have down and to the state of the control, either in whole or in part, of foreign istic natures or by the sophistries of politicians, then it our supreme duty to take every precaution that God and monarchs or foreign Bolshevik?"

Sherman Criticizes Taft

Former President Taft's support of rence of those age-long deceptions that have wrung the heart and enslaved the spirit of the Irish people for centuries." Representatives of various religious the league was criticized by Senator Sherman, of Illinois, Republican, in a flurry on the Senate floor before Senator Reed spoke. Senator Sherman presented a letter from a constituent in which Mr. Taft's position was assailed and his political record ridiculed, to the manifes was assailed and his this evening. He will spend the night at the archiepiscopal residence, 1725 amusement of Senators and the over-

Senator Ashurst, of Arizona, Demcrat, sharply criticized reading of the letter, declaring it made Mr. Taft an

LET ENTENTE RULE

tion to American Participation in Foreign Affairs

tor-elect David I. Walsh, of Massachu-setts; Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho; Governor Smith, of New York; By the Associated Press former Governor Dunne, of Illinois: Su preme Court Justices Gavegan and Cola-han, of New York; Judge Goff, of New York; Judge Scanlin, of Chicago, and former Mayor John P. Grace, of Charleston, S. C. ment of the traditional policy of Wash-ington and against which there were many great constitutional objections. "I would not be understood as offer-

Charleston, S. C.

The opening session began with a prayer by Archbishop Dougherty, of the Catholic diocese of Philadelphia.

The big armory was lavishly decorated. The speakers platform was draped in green, white and orange, the colors of the Irish Republican flag. The Stars and Stripes was used liberally in the decorations. Hundreds of green and orange electric lights were festooned about the auditorium, while an occasional flag of old Ireland and the golden harp on a green background was also ing offensive criticism of the plan."
Mr. Hill said. "There are many admirable features in it; but in view of complications that I believe are certain to harp on a green background was Delegates in Historic Pilgrimage

Hague and a former ambassador to Germany, quoted this restriction as follows:
"Nothing contained in this convention shall be so considered as to require the United States of America to depart fr its traditional policy of not intruding upon, interfering with, or entangling itself in the political questions or policy at which Governor Dunn, of Illinois, will or internal administration of a foreign ply a relinquishment by the United States of America of its traditional atti-

That we should faithfully perform our part in the preservation of peace among the nations and in defense of the great principles of international law, no patriotic American, I am sure, would for a moment doubt," Mr. Hill continued. provisional government of Ireland to "Nor can it be assumed that occasions America; but the name of the lady accompanying him in the march has been withheld as a surprise. ompanying him in the march has been arisen-tithheld as a surprise.

The dance will be attended by the lay to supp The dance will be attended by the lay clegates only.

The delegates will hold their second unlimited obligation in all circumstances business session tomorrow morning at to assume protection of distant peoples; the Academy of Music at 10 o'clock.

Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Car- our resources at the disposal of a cen-

our conditions and rewards of labor and even power over cur fortunes and our lives. There is no good reason why we should commit our posterity to such unnecessary hazards."

Mr. Hill, who spoke at a Washington birthday celebration, said the flation must not, in promoting the aspiration for peace, overlook the concrete experience of history. "It is absurd to assume," he declared, "that because we desire peace, we have a warrant for believing that national and racial motives no longer exist. For centuries, compacts of peace have been made and broken, but the peoples have remained the same."

TO SINK TEUTON WARSHIPS AND BLOT OUT HELGOLAND

What Remains of Germany's Navy Will Be Sent to "Davy Jones's Locker"-Island Fortress May Be Razed With Foes' Own Explosive

Leaden, Feb. 12.—The proposal to sink the German warships now in the Scapa. Flow, it is now generally said in the English newspapers, is virtually certain to be accepted by the Peace Conference. It is also proposed, it is said, to raze the island of Helgoland to the water level. According to the Mall, serves of high explosives.

both proposals, which originated in the After destroying the fortifications British Admiralty, will be discussed at Kiel, assuming the British contention After destroying the fortifications at

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Reed asserted, would, through the league be largely displaced by a government controlled by European monarche and Asia de des des de la de le Conductor de la de l

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ono escluse dall'amnistia.

Il preambolo del decreto, dopo aver riferito della brilliante vittoria degli Alleati, dice:

cuore, con sincera fede, il patto della Societa' delle Nazioni, la quale bisogna sia lo statuto intangibile del l'umanita'. Tutto il popolo italiano bisogna che accolga ed intenda con gioia l'altro valore di questo patto ed il suo immortale significato."

La classe del 1900, rappresentata dal famosi "soldatini" che si resero gioriosi nella battaglia della vittoria, e stata congedata. Il ministro della guerra, gen. Caviglia, ha diretto loro il seguente

"Sarete chiamati a complere il vostro obbligo di leva quando, congedate le altre classi, l'esercito avra bisogno di ricorrere a voi per completare il contingente che sara ritenuto necessario,
"Veniste sotto le armi l'aprile
dell'anno scorso, quando la patria
attraversava uno dei piu critici momenti dell'anno della sua storia, e siete congedati done vista vittoriosamento superata la crisi e riaffermata al cospetto del mondo la gioria della nostra nazione.

Armament First League Problem

in advance where troops should be placed by the quickest means to trans-port them to threatened points, and

Questions For Economic Council All economic measures of a transitory nature will be referred to the economic council, which was appointed at the suggestion of President Wilson, it was announced last night in the official communique of the Supreme Council. The

The Allied and associated representatives were in session at the Qual d'Orsay today from 3 until 5:36 p. m. Stephen Pichon, French minister of foreign affairs, presided. The following matters were considered:

The question of the creation of a neutral zone between the Hungarians and Rumanians in Transylvania was referred to the Supreme War Council at Versailles.

issued the following official statement after its meeting yesterday:

The twelfth meeting of the commission on international labor legislation was held this morning under the presidency of Samuel Gompers.

Continuing examination of the British scheme, the commission discussed articles dealing with the procedure in regard to complaints lodged against a state for failure to carry out the provisions of the international labor conferences to which it is a party.

Discussion of the article dealing with the ratification of the convention was adjourned to a later sitting in view of the difficulty arising in connection with the constitutions of various countries.

The next meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

has virtually been decided that It has virtually been decided that there is no possibility of the Fanama Canal or of any North American waterway coming before the Peace Conference as the subject of proposed international regulations. The special commission on the subject of international waterways, it is believed, will confine liself entirely to a discussion of European rivers, making the ground for the existing arrangements between the United States and Great Britain relative to boundary waters sufficient. It is as-United States and vaters sufficient. It is as-serted that the Panama and Suez Canals are not regarded as interna-tional waterways, each being within

Du Ponts to Build \$250,000 School Wilmington, Del., Peb. 22.—In connection with a housing proposition invoiving about \$1,000,000, which they
are finishing here, du Pont powder interests, it became known here today, will
build a school at a cost of \$250,000.
They have incorporated a company for
that purpose and will furnish all the
money.

Paris in the next few days.

Another point for which the British
Mail says, could be handed over to a
naval delegates will press at the Peace
private company on the same lines as
Conference, says the Mail, will be the

Foreign-Born Pay Washington Honor

by Judge Albert W. Johnson, of Lewis-

ington as the world's greatest apostle of human liberties and reviewed America's struggles to perpetuate the liberty

the spirit of Washington and after amnistia per i soldati e membri delle tocracy turned homeward with the Stars

Send Fing to Paris

The Betsy Ross flag was unfuried on the spot where Abraham Lincoln unfurl-ed the colors in 1881 and as a comed the colors in 1881 and as a com-pliment to the French nation the Phila-delphia committee in charge of today's delphia committee in charge of today's celebration sent a flag of similar de-sign to Paris. That was raised over the Hotel de Ville at the same hour the committee pulled the halyards on the Independence Hall flagstaff.

With Colonel Gilmore were General R. Dale Benson, Major Charles W. Bailey, Charles W. Alexander, Colonel John Wood, Jr., and ex-Chief Justice D. Newitte, Ed. D. Newlin Fell.
C. C. A. Baldi headed a delegation

C. C. A. Baldi headed a delegation from the Italian Federation. This dele-gation, bearing the flags of America and Italy, occupied a place on the stand. In the group were Paul Tranchi-telia, Enrico de Lucca, E. V. H. Nardi, Guiseppe Donato, Michael Goglia, Dr. Thomas Tigani, Dr. V. Ciccone and J. mas Tigani, Dr. V. Clecone and

A number of French societies were A number of French societies were represented and as bearers of the Stars and Stripes and Tri-Color of France the societies selected eight sallors from French merchant ships in the harbor. Among the Frenchmen present were James Carville, president of the French National Association; Georges Macne, Villes F. Professor Plerre Girone, Jules Kerlehy, of the French Benevolent ciety, and John E. La Fore.

Represented Organizations Delegations from the following organ-Delegations from the following organizations were present: Veteran Corps, First Regiment, N. G. P.; Patriotic Order Sons of America, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Knights of Columbus, Elks, Modern Woodmen of America, Improved Order of Red Men. Knights of Pythias, Sons and Daughters of Liberty and Loyal Order of Moss.

and Loyal Order of Moose.

The Philadelphia schools were represented by Superintendent Garber. He made a short address and urged the children to emulate the example of leorge Washington.

Exercises at Recreation Centers Patriotic exercises were held at all the recreation centers throughout the city, and many will have entertainment.

tonight. A welcome-home flag was unfurled on Fiftieth street between Arch and Race streets this afternoon by resi-dents of that section. The exer-Kendall Eaton, 127 North Fiftieth street, Liberty Sing chorus leader of that section. Marines from the navy Yard and Boy and Girl Scout organiza tions lent color to the event. Service and American flags were raised this afternoon at 2:39 o'clock on the grounds of Corpus Christi Catholic

Church, Twenty-eighth street and Alle church, Twenty-eighth attect and Alle-gheny avenue. The service flag carried 124 stars. Addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Corrigan, of St. Charles's Seminary; Congressman Ed-

To Unveil Memorial Tablet Sons of the Revolution were at the Pennsylvania Historical Society, Thirteenth and Locust streets, this

A tablet will be unveiled at 4 o'clock this afternoon at St. John's Episcopal Church, Cynwyd, by the Merion Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Daughters of the American Revolution.
This tablet will mark the site of the camp ground of the Georgia Continentals. The Georgia troops participated in the campaign about Philadelphia during the Revolution.

A victory class initiation will be held tonight by the Patriotic Order Sons of America at the Metropolitan Opera House. Governor Sproul will be one of the sensibers. The Loweleys. Cub. will the speakers. The Jewelers' Club will hold its annual dinner tonight at the Bellevue-Stratford.

This is a holiday at the main Post-ffice. All substations are open, however, for the sale of stamps and trans ever, for the sale of stamps and trans-action of other business. There is only one regular delivory of mail. Special delivery letters and perishable parcel post matter will be delivered all day. The inquiry, registry and general de-livery sections of the central office closed at 11 o'clock this morning. The stamp window will remain open until midnight, after which time stamps may be bought at window No. 15.

The Stock Exchange, banks and other financial institutions, as well as several business houses, also are closed.

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"International Conflict Vanishing; Why Not in Industry?" He Asks

TALKS TO THE MINERS

British Delegates From Berne Opposed Bolshevik Theory, They Tell Premier

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 22 .- One of the resolutions presented to Premier Lloyd George by the British delegation to the International Labor and Socialist Conferences, held recently in Berne, affirmed the accepted political principles of democratic socialism as opposed to the Bolshevik theory, as that is generally understood, and favored the appointme of a commission of inquiry to proceed to Russia to investigate the situation.

There was published today the Premier's speech to the miners' executive

of the council, was present when the Premier received the Labor and Socialist crushing the power of the Prussian au- delegates at Downing street, Thursday, A resolution submitted by the delegaloro famiglie condannati per offese and Stripes waving triumphantly in the war, the league of nations, territorial questions, an international labor charter and prisoners of war.

tered by the government at the Peace Conference.
The Premier's speech to the miners

showed the government apparently has not settled the policy concerning the nationalization of mines. Lloyd George devoted himself largely

to emphasizing the gravey of a strike at the present time, when the nation is crippled by the signitic cost of the war and its industries are virtually at a standstill. He said that, moreover, a conflict under existing circumstances would not, as formerly, be a conflict between miners and mine-owners, but between the miners and the state

Civil War Rages in Bavarian Capital

factories have shut down. Large bodies of armed demonstrators have collected various parts of the city.

The resentment of the masses is aimed at the bourgeoise press because of its hostile attitude toward Eisner. Most of the afternoon editions did not appear to-day and the newspaper plants are under litary protection

mand has declared that it cannot take any protection and will not oppose persons conducting demonstrations.

The Spartscans are suspected of uniting in a final desperate attempt to save

the workmen will be proclaimed, and predict that the killing of Elsner will be avenged in a most frightful manner. Other Officials Wounded

Garres, a representative of the War Office, the News advices state, was wounded by the second shot fired. Un-It is declared in this dispatch that Count Arco Valley, who shot Premier Elsner, was killed by a naval guard. (The first dispatch reported Count Arco Valley wounded and in a dying condi-tion.) The Count is said to have been

Josehim in Munich Prince Joachim, youngest son of former Emperor William, is said, contrary to previous reports, to be still in Munich. The assassination of Eisner caused a tremendous riot in Munich. The streets and the chamber where the diet was in session was invaded by a mob.
Eisner was shot dead at Munich yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Herr Eis-

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NAZIMOVA IN

Clemenceau Not Ready for Priest's Aid "Yet"

> Paris, Feb. 22.—(By A. P.)—The Eclair tells the story of how, at the moment of the attempt on the life of Premier Clemenceau, a Jesuit priest living close by happened to come to his house. He ran to the Premier's assistance, helped him get out of his automobile and said, with emotion: "Do you need my services. Mon

sleur Premier?" M. Clemenceau answered dryly: "No, thanks, sir; not yet."

was walking along the Pranerstrasse to attend the opening of the Landtag, where he intended to deliver an important

Lieutenant Count Arco Valley, formerly an officer in the Prussian Guards, shouting "Down with the revolution!
Long live the Kaiser!" fired at Herr Eisner from behind at a distance of a few yards. Two bullets penetrated the Premier's head and he fell dead on the pavement. A sailor shot down his assailant who is reported to be mortally injured.

Display Bloody Spectacles The first news of the tragedy reached the Landtag when a Bavarian soldier holding Herr Elsner's blood covered spec-

tacles entered, shouted, "Eisner has been murdered." The assassination has cre-ated a great sensation at Munich and grave troubles are feared, as Herr Eisner was the idol of the population of the city. Herr Scheidemann, speaking in the National Assembly at Weimar, is quoted

as saying:
"With the greatest sorrow and indig-nation I have to inform you that the Bavarian Fremier Kurt Elsner, champion

of the revolution, has been shot by a fanatic. Munich is the scene of a bloody civil war and my friends, Ross Haupter and Aver, are said to be dead.

The government expresses the deep-est sorrow and condemnation of these shameful acts of murder. Nothing snows with a number of the problems. He emphasized how the same difficulties encountered at Berne had been encountered by the property of the problems. He emphasized how the same difficulties encountered by the property of the problems. He can be the same of murder. Nothing shows the breakdown of order more clearly than when murder becomes a political weapon. If the sacrificial death of Herr tered by the property of the problems are property of the problems. when murder becomes a political weapon. If the sacrificial death of Herr Eisner has good results, they will be in bringing us all terrib bringing us all together to do away with evil conditions. It would mean the ruln of Germany if all did not take this view and join in this condemnation."

The House stood while Chancellor

Following the shocting of Premier Eisner, his body was carried into the is foreign ministry, where it lies in the

Spartacan day stormed the police station and ar-rested the chief of police and several other persons, according to a report other persons, according to a report from Berlin. The government forces attacked the Spartaoans, and by 7

RUSSIA OR FEDERAL PRISON

W. W. Gets 19 Years, but May Be Deported by U. S.

Cleveland, Feb. 22 .- (By A. P.)-"1 resume that the Russian Bolsheviki, who welcomed Lenine and Trotsky, would be glad to see you back, in the event the government should deport you," Federal Judge John M. Killits told Mayer L. Nehring, alleged LaW, W. organizer, convicted on a charge of vio-

organizer, convicted on a charge of vio-lating the espionage act.
"In the event the government does not send you back to Russia. I am going to protect America from your activities by sending you to the Atlanta Peni-tentiary for nineteen years at hard la-bor."

The United States Immigration Bu-reau here has received word from Wash-ington to ask for the retention of Nehring, and it is believed he will be deported.

LEMBERG BATTLE IS STARTED AGAIN

Ukrainians Attack Poles Violently, Says Cracow Report

GERMANS DEFY FOCH

"Over Our Dead Bodies" Note Refuses to Evacuate Posen Territory

Paris, Feb. 22.—The battle at Lorn erg has been resumed, according to Havas dispatch from Cracow filed Friday. The Ukrainians attacked the Poles violently. It is understood the Ukrainians' object is to capture the cit; before the arrival of the Inter-Allied A Warsaw dispatch under Thursday's

date, received yesterday, stated that date, received yesterday, stated that
the members of the Inter-Allied mission to Poland were fired on by Ukrainian soldiers when on their way from
Cracow to Lemberg and that the delegation returned to Cracow.
So far, the small Polish parrison of
Lemberg has beaten off all the Ukrainian
attacks.
After an attempt to open negotiations
for an armistice, the Inter-Allied mission left Cracow for Warsaw, where it
will continue its efforts.

Berlin, Feb. 22.—German troops de-fending the Posen front against the Poles at Birnbaum have addressed a

communication to National Assembly-man Ohler, defying an official order to vacate territory held by them. The order was given in accordance with conditions laid down by Marshal Foch, in which a line of demarcation between the Germans and the Pole

was defined.

The communication declarer: "We propose to remain in the positions held by us so long as we have a car-tridge left and, so long as a spark of fire remains, no Pole will succeed in in-"The path to the point designated by

Marshal Foch will lead over the dead bodies of thousands of German men. If Marshal Foch is determined to force matters to the utmost extreme, he will find us ready. We will open the gar s to Bolshevism, which will overflo In a supplementary communication,

the officers of the corps at Birnbaum stated that it is considered a matter of honor "to hold the present position to the last breath."

Billy Sunday Choir Mr. Sunday is coming from Richmond, Virginia, to speak at the METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE next Monday evening, FEBRUARY 24, in the interest of the POCKET TESTAMENT LEAGUE.

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VICTORIA MARKET ST. AB. STR. MAROLD LOCKWOOD IN THE GREAT ROMANCE.

ing of Premier By the Associated Press

Doctor Cautra added. "His temperature is 37.1 (centigrade) and his pulse nor-mal, 72." (The centigrade temperature Patricia of Connaught Reviews

bade farewell to the famous battalion of Canadian light infantry which bears War, was one of Premier Clemenceau's her name, of which she is the colonel-

Premier was able to rest well f the night. Yesterday he saw no fewer than forty persons, which the doctors considered excessive for a man of his age with a bullet in his back.

All the physicians agreed that the action of the Premier's lungs should action of the Premier's lungs should be reduced as much as possible, as movement causes the effect of the wound to rub against each other. The only way of effecting this was an injection of morphine, which no one cared to propose to the Premier, foreseeing how he would receive the suggestion. At last Doctor Laubry volunteered, says the Petit Journal.

"There you are. We want to give your chest rest and you nearly burst it."

the last few weeks. His visits attracted the attention of the landlord, signor Hugh T. Henry, rector of the Catholic High School, and former Coats gressman Michael Donohos. Archbish The landlord has been able to give a Bonaventure Cerretti secretary of the

nan's whereabouts, nor have they found to be present.

where Cottin obtained the French pistol to used when he fired upon the Premier.

National The Matin says the search of homes

Dies at 87 Years wear them and I never did. Later I concluded that skirts were quite as Heh and harmful as corsets and de-

During the early part of her dress reform campaign, Dr. Walker was frequently mobbed and rotten-egged. Crowds on her appearance on the streets of cities followed her from place to place hooting and booing.

In addition to frequent mobbings Dr. Walker became accustomed to frequent and Commodore Barry, and the particle. ts. In some states she succeeded plot at Sixth and Walnut streets exer-ting laws passed permitting women class will be held at Independence Hall.

woman can wear pants on my Arch streets and place a wreath on the ving her release, with the apolo-the court, Doctor Walker was Tonight will be given over to a recep-tion and ball at the Second Regiment Armory. The grand march will be led es of the court, Doctor Walker was ken ill with pneumonia. She asserted at her arrest, when she was forced walk many blocks in a chill wind to police station, caused her illness. In April, 1912, she was taken sudmir ill while in New York and went a hospital. She declined to remain the institution, however, despite the dvice of friends, because the authorities was would not permit her to went her by Patrick McCartin, an envoy of the

, Her Vlows on Suffrage Doctor Walker, though a firm believer woman suffrage, having made several tempts to vots without the formality the grant of the franchise to her sex.

Walker was born at Cawego,

REED WANTS U.S. **RULE KEPT HERE**

sents Letting League In-

By the Associated Press Washington, Feb. 22.-Support for the Republican attacks in the Senate upon the proposed leagen of nations came from the Democratic side today, when Senator Reed, of Missouri, Democrat delivered a prepared address in denun

Sees Red Infifffffuffences

during the war.

After inspecting and addressing the men the Princess placed a laurel wreath in metal on the colors. On this was inscribed: "To the Princess Patrica Canadian Light Infantry from the colonel-inchief in recognition of their heroic service in the great war of 1914-18."

The battalion marched past the Princess to the inspiring skir! of the bagpipes. The colors presented by the Princess was the only set carried in action by British troops during the war. Washington gained by his sword?" ask-

only the loyalty of his devotion but the time of his life to the Irish cause. "We, the people of Irish blood; we. "The answer to these questions is in-

a league dominated by European mon-archies and Asiatic despots? "Shall our nationalism be stricken

EUROPE, SAYS HILL

Washington, Feb. 22.—Continuation r the defense of world law, and jusfor the defense of world law, and jus-tice of the Entente, which has been formed to suppress German imperialism, was urged by David Jayne Hill, speak-ing here today before Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, as an alternative to the proposed league of nations, which he said meant abandon-

arise, I would wish to qualify our par-ticipation in any compact by precisely the words that were employed in ac-cepting the Hague convention in 1899 and again in 1907."

Mr. Hill, who is a member of the permanent administration council of the Hague and a former amplements to fee

Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Cerrutti will speak at the afternoon session tomorrow in the Academy of Music. Senator-elect Walsh and Senator Borah will also speak at this meeting.

Governor Sproul will introduce Cardinal Gibbons. The prelate will speak on one of the resolutions to be offered for adoption.

Tomorrow night public meetings will meetings will the held in the Academy of Music, the

Speculazione

Roma, 22 febbraio,-Re Vittorio Emanuele ha firmato un decreto di politiche ed economiche. Le con- breeze of human freedom." danne di tradimento e speculazione

"Anche noi celebriamo di tutto

provisions, such as national chiefs of staff, to prepare for the defense of

and Rumanians in Transylvania was referred to the Supreme War Council at Versailles.

It was decided that the Allies, as a result of the session of the Polish Diet, at which the powers of the Polish ministers were confirmed, and at which Ignace Jan Paderewski was acclaimed as head of the Government, should recognize the Polish Government.

Conclusions reached by the commission formed to draw up a plan of procedure for disposing of economic questions were considered. It was decided to refer to the economic council appointed by the conference at the suggestion of President Wilson all economic measures of a transitory nature. Matters of a permanent nature will be examined by a special commission to be appointed by the conference at an early session.

Five delegates of the powers have been entrusted with the task of drafting a plan of procedure for the new cabinet, a subcommittee being formed to make suggestions regarding its composition, and in so doing, to take into account the reservations made by Lord Robert Cecil regarding the representation of the British dominions. This question was referred to the commission on foreign affairs.

"The next meeting will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock."

Tabor Plans s Weapon
The commission on international labor issued the following official statement

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and freedom that Washington made possible in the Revolution.

"Our boys who won at the Argonne. St. Mihiel, Marne River, Chateau-Thierry and Belieau Wood," said Judge Johnson, "were fighting for the principles on, "were fighting for the principles on, "were fighting for the principles of the council, was present when the

Munich. The stores are closed and the

Spartacans and Independent Socialists have called for a general strike at Munich and continued sanguinary in-cidents are feared, as the military com-

their political control.

Hundreds of civilians started to fice from Munich, but this movement was stopped when the Spartacans occupied e railway terminus. Reports state that the dictatorship o

According to an Evening News dis-patch from Berlin, Deputy Oesel (also reported wounded), who is a Catholic cises were in charge of Miss Beatrice the shooting in the Munich Diet. Here der-Secretary Jahreis also was wounded

Mr. Dale Carnagey



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