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WILL SEND FOOD

Fridtjof Nansen to Head Relief

Measures Taken Through

**Neutral Channels** 

Germany Must Reply on Peace

Within Month, Says

Paris Temps

URGE U. S. RULE TURK SOIL

ARMISTICE DWINDLING

FRENCH OBJECTIONS TO

# HOUSES ARE FEW AND RENTS HIGH: NO RELIEF NEAR

One-Time "City of Homes" Now One of Wanderers Vainly Seeking Them

**FOUR THOUSAND PERSONS** DISPOSSESSED OF ABODE

Immediate Erection of Ten Thousand Dwellings Urged by John Ihlder

**CROWN PRINCESS** Philadelphia, known throughout the country as the "city of homes," is in danger of becoming a city of home hunters.

You cannot rent a dwelling house of modest size and price.

Unless you are able to pay a relatively high rent you will find it almost impossible to get an apartment with fair surroundings and reasonably modern appointmer's.

Unless you are willing to make a offer of from several hundred to \$1000 or more above the assessed valuation. you cannot even buy a house of ordinar,

If you are a renter, you probably have had your rent raised several times in recent months, and expect it to be

If you are a renter, the chances are William, according to a statement given that at least you have been requested, if to Swiss newspapers by the former not importuned, to buy the house you Grand Duchesse Anastasic of Mecklen- abroad the old U. S. A. looks mighty live in at a price greatly in excess of burg-Schwerin, mother of the former

Many renters have been told plainly that it long has been the desire of Cecile nust buy or get out. They are offered pressure of the Hohenzollern family up the house they live in at a price they to this time had prevented her from regard as excessive. The alternative carrying it out. is to join the home-hunting multitude. Chances of finding another dwelling in Philadelphia are very slender. The best to his wife, saying: many can do is to store their furniture and rent a furnished room to call

Thousands Are Ousted

One thousands dispossess notices are zerland. Orders were sent from Berlin now out, according to trustworthy re- to intercept her and she was captured Which means that four or five at the German frontier like a common thousand individuals are at least poten-

Housing experts see no remedy for the situation. They explain it readily mough, blaming two principal causes. First of these is an actual house amine. Building stopped when America began to fight. Population ran way houses short, from 15,000 to 25,000. according to who is making the esti

The second reason is a very consider able amount of speculation in blocks divorce. The former crown prince and of small dwellings. Whole rows change hands with dazzling speed. Each new boosts the rent, so that he will children was born in 1915. have an excuse to sell to somebody else at a profit. Every real estate man in tasic was a grand duchess of Russia in Philadelphia are bought to sell again, her German nationality and renewed

1905.

her allegiance to Russia

ship on President

Paris, April 17.—(By A. P.)—Sec

tificate of honorary citizenship confer-

**BELGIUM FIGURES LOSS** 

Industrial Damages, on Present Val-

ues, Are Set at 7 Billions

The committee has reckoned the cost

BRITONS BAN FOES' STRIKE

English Commander Orders Men to

Work in Occupied Zone

be demanded from Germany.

red upon him by the little republic.

ot to rent to tenants.

John Ihlder, executive secretary of the Philadelphia Housing Association and an expert of national standing, adrocates the erection of 10,000 houses to meet the shortage and relieve what has

ome an impossible situation.
'Before the war,' said Mr. Ihlder in an interview, "the normal annual increase in population in this city was from 30,000 to 35,000 a year.

#### Workers Flocked Here

"In normal years before the war the operative builders erected from 6000 to two having a brief conference, 7000 houses annually. The last normal During the day. President Wilson the station, word had slipped around building year was 1916, when 7762 was made an honorary citizen of San that Admiral Wilson was coming off were built. Costs began to rise in 1917 and building to fall off. It Marino called at the presidential resiwirtually stopped in April of 1917, when dence and handed the Presidential residence are began. By the end of 1917 only tificate of honorary citizenship. 2700 houses had been built. In all of 1918 only 969 houses were built, not counting the 2685 houses put up to seet the emergency by the government and rented to war workers.

"Meanwhile the workers were flocking to this city from all parts of the The increase is estimated at war the scarcity of houses was on

"At present the lack of houses has us in a vise here in Philadelphia. Houses are so scarce for renting purposes that an investigation of the damage done in She is eighty-seven years old. Two

owners have lost incentive to keep them Belgium, for which an indemnity could other women past eighty years of age, in good condition. They can rent any-When the war began the old method of materials on the basis of prices pre-

of having the operative builder sup-vailing at present, declaring that this ply, the city's housing needs broke is the only just method if Belgian indown. The government stepped in and dustry is to be restored to the condihouses. They were not suf- tion in which it was in August, 1914. ficiently numerous, of course, to meet all needs, but they did make the situation less tense. The moral effect like-wise was very useful. The people felt that there was some agency at work on their side. It kept men at work and in

#### Never So Serious Before

towards its improvement has been rereived from those who could be counted on for suggestions in the past. The old methods are not working, and there are no new methods to suggest.
"The situation is bound to create un-

rest and discontent. . Houses are scarce and rents are high. At the same time men are being laid off from their jobs, though every one hopes only tempor

Instead of anything being done to relieve the situation, advantage is being taken of it to force tenants to buy their houses. There are thousands of cases where the tenant is given the alternative There are thousands of cases of buying or moving. And if they move,

there is no place to go.

There is some virtue in a man owning the house he lives in, providing he subscribe its full quota for the Victory Liberty Loan. It was announced to local to buy against his inclination and day that local loan workers and bankat a price he believes is exorbitant the ers have pledged themselves for the entire \$75,900 allotted as the city's quota.

eland the same condition ex-

May Force Police

icy of their landlords continues. The neighborhood of the police

station is being placarded with prop-

aganda urging people to purchase heir own homes. The police, many

of whose families live in the vicinity

feel that, with the cost of living

soaring, they cannot gather enough

Patrolman Robert Gordon,

in his search for a home.

which they had to buy.

money to buy the houses they live in

ives at 3160 Aramingo street, finds

home. Patrolman Harrison Enessman. 3506 Shelburne street, says he has worn out a new pair of shoes

men Thomas Campbell and James Kelly have already moved to homes

Frederick William, Eldest Son of

Deposed Kaiser, Accused of

**Gross Cruelty** 

By the Associated Press

Zurich, April 17 .- The former Ger-

charges Frederick William with cruelty

#### **WILSON JOVIAL** to Dwell in Tents OVER COY FLEET Patrolmen of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station threaten to pitch tents on the back lots if the 'Own Your Home or Get Out'' pol-

'All Dressed Up, With No Place to Go," Says Rear Admiral of Boche Ships

TAKES LUNCHEON AT BELLEVUE-STRATFORD

Strong for a Vigorous Merchant Marine

Program

"All dressed up and nowhere to go." was the way in which Rear Admiral Henry Baird Wilson, commander of the American paval forces in French waters during the war, described the predicament of the German high seas

Admiral Wilson spoke briefly of his experiences abroad to friends at the Bellevue-Stratford this afternoon before leaving for the festivities in Camden in hono, of his return home.

Admiral Wilson, brisk in step and WIFE BEATING IS ALLEGED alert in looks, despite the strenuous cent illness, said he was "feeling well, but not altogether youthful." He addman Crown Princess Cecile has taken ed: "It's a great thing to be young. steps to divorce her husband. Frederick you know. And it's a great thing to be home. Traveling about is pleasant

"I had an interesting and varied OPEN FIGHT ON VARES crown princess. .The statement says experience over there-not long in one by their real estate agents that they to divorce her husband but that the place, lots to do, on the alert always for the Germans, but, after all, there is nothing like being home again. Cam-The statement of the grand duchess

#### 'Twas a Shy Flotilla

"Did they ever make an attempt to Wilson out of office. ome out?" asked Senator David The bill provides for the appointment "On one occasion some time ago the situation became so unbearable that my | Baird, daughter actually fled from her home. member of the reception committee, re-She almost succeeded in reaching Switferring to the German fleet.

'The German navy." answered the the city. admiral with a twinkle, "was all The bill was drafted at the suggesdressed up and nowhere to go. They're criminal and taken to Berlin under squareheads, damned squareheads, the "His infidelities were numerous and

Before leaving the Bellevue-Stratford rule in the city. there is abundant proof of them. His Admiral Wilson was greeted by the re-ception committee from Camden, who brutality was atrocious. On more than one occasion my daughter was treated with actual violence. She was bruised and her face was disfigured by her husband's blows," Berlin dispatches by way of Zurich, February 3, said that Frederick William had instituted proceedings for a

#### Philadelphia Joined in Honors

Princess Cecile were married in June, The youngest of their five The former Grand Duchess Anns-American ships of war in French town recognizes the fact that houses before her marriage. She renounced waters, and one of the most distin quoted some weeks ago in Pittsburgh as week by the hearing on the Daix bills Station on the 11 o'clock train. He

> Little San Marino Confers Citizengot off the train. He stopped a moment matism to give the newspaper photographers a etary of War Baker was the guest of chance to get a picture, and then fell President Wilson at luncheon in the into step with Senator Baird, who led "White House" today. The the party to the street. Half a dozen strapping policemen of the traffic squad the Philadelphia reform legislation now President also received Herbert C. Hoover, the Food Administrator, the formed around him.

Though there was no great crowd at Marino. The Charge d'Affaires of San the train and every one who did not have to rush for a train crowded to the gate where he was coming through. Two or three women from the Red Cross contingent at the station were conspicuous in the crowd, which opened an aisle to let him through. There was earty handelapping and a few cheers, which the admiral acknowledged smil-

Senator Baird's limousine was wait from 100,000 to 200,000. During the war the scarcity of houses was one of the principal causes of the heavy labor turnover.

Brussels, April 17.—(By A. P.)—
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"I shall have a bully good time."

# THAT HATED WAR

ADMIRAL HENRY B. WILSON

# CONFER ON BILL TO OUST WILSON

State Republican Leaders Will Meet Senator Penrose Here This Week

state are expected tomorrow and Satur- independent of the management of the den looks like the greatest place in the day to confer with Senator Penrose on a bill prepared by independent leaders here to rip Director of Public Safety

who greeted the admiral as a by the Governor of a police commissioner to take control of the police in

tion of independent leaders, who have Germans, but they had too much sense followed the leadership of Senator Penrose in recent fights to overthrow Vare

met him in the pink room at the hotel, ers has been obtained the ripper meas-The reception was held at 1 o'clock, ure will likely be submitted to Govafter the admiral had paraken of a ernor Sproul. Plans have been arlight luncheon in his apartment with ranged to have the bill introduced in was laid down. Senator Baird, James Scott and Charles F. Wise who met and greeted him at the Legislature when it is reconvened Monday night.

#### Governor Home Saturday

Philadelphia, as well as Camden, was, It has been intimated on several oc eager to do honor to Admiral Wilson cassions that the Governor was opposed at Broad Street of office the small council in that city. Attorney Rotan.

BAKER DINES WITH WILSON was accompanied by an ensign, his nide. his home, in Chester, on Saturday from take place Tuesday morning before the The Governor is expected to reach The hearing on the Daix bills is to The members of the reception committee met him in the trainshed as he

Penrose would go to Harrisburg next chamber or by any of its other c week to lead the fight to put through mittees until after the hearing. pending in that body.

Three police bills are now before the Legislature. One bill, introduced by Senator George Woodward, on behalf of the charter revisionists, puts teeth in the Shern law, which prohibits political

of the proposed ripper, the Penrose labor July 4. forces, which control a majority in the prove of it or veto it as he sees fit. pose strenuously any attempt to rip Saturday.

Continued on Page Two, Column Two Director Wilson out of office. 'DEUCE OF A LIFE!' SAYS MALE

# POLICE MAY HALT CHARITY DANCES

Order Prohibiting Balls Where Liquor Is Sold Threatens Society Events

DAVID PROVAN DIFFERS FROM WILSON VIEWS London press that it was a great par-

Lieutenants Directed to Probe License Court Ruling **Violations** 

Charity dances being conducted by vomen in the Ritz-Carlton and Walton Hotels may be stopped by an order for bidding dancing in any building where iquor is sold.

This order was given out at the office plain. of Director of Public Safety Wilson this afternoon. David Provan, of the Adelphia and Ritz-Carlton and treasurer of the Hotelmen's Association, said, however,

that he believed Director Wilson erred in his interpretation of the ruling from his pre-election pledges." against dancing where liquor is sold. handed down by the license court early tinuance of all dances, public and pri-

vate, in every hotel in the city," he said. "I spoke to Judge Wessel, one of the jurists responsible for the ruling. says, incidentally, that Mr. Lloyd and he had a totally different idea. George's declaration 'justifies the asthe room for 'the charity dances is donated by the hotel management, and position, to the sterner views of those there is no possible reason for stopping these dances because liquor is sold else Republican leaders from all over the where in the building, by persons totally

#### Investigation Ordered

But despite Mr. Provan's conten tion, orders have been issued to the police lieutenants in all sections to investigate reports of dancing where liquor licenses are held. Where dancing is allowed in such

buildings, the lieutenants have been ordered to direct the owners or managers of the properties to discontinue the dances at once, and then to report the occurrence to police headquarters. Director Wilson has suggested to the hotelmen that one of their association carry the matter into court in a friendly

suit, for a final legal ruling. Director Wilson made it plain that he has no personal feeling upon the subject; but is actuated only by the desire to carry the law into effect as it

#### CHARTER BILLS DELAYED

Hearing on Daix Measure Scheduled Before Reforms

Action on the Philadelphia charter. when the former commander of all the to any ripper legislation. He was bills may be delayed in the Senate next waters, and one of the most distin-guished of our naval officers, arrived being opposed to any attempt to rip out and detectives in the office of District to increase the number of assistants

News of the proposed ripper follows of the Senate are on the committee, closely the announcement that Senator little work can be done by the upper

Conference to Discuss Strike as Al-

activity on the part of policemen and free Chicago Federation of Labor has was invoked this afternoon by counsel fremen. Saturday to prepare for carrying out The other two, sponsored by John R, the program agreed upon at the na-The other two, sponsored by John R. the program agreed upon at the na-Scott, the Vare fleor leader in the tional Mooney labor conference held in Scott, the Vare fleor leader in the tional Mooney labor conference held in Tiam A. Gray, defense counsel, attacked of starting a revolution against the House, alm to take the police out of Chicago last January to obtain either politics and keep them out. One of a new trial or freedom for Thomas Scott's bills provides for the appoint-Mooney and Warren K. Billings, now ment of a commission of three members serving life sentences in a California prison for participation in the San

Should Governor Sproul disapprove cessful to call a nation-wide strike of as charged.

Senate and House, may attempt to League reports that of the unions votforce the bill through the Legislature ing on the strike referendum 95 per cent and let it up to the Governor to ap- of the membership have approved the program. Delegates from middle west The Vare forces are certain to op- cities will attend the conference here

#### ALLOTMENTS COME BACK

\$16,000,000 in Checks Fail to Reach turned recently from France. Soldiers' Dependents

Scandalous Disregard for Limitations of Feminine Covering of them marked "unknown," or "unclaimed," as the result of the failure of allottees to notify the bureau of today that the Red Cross had been enlisted in a campaign to locate such persons, and had taken over 30,000

About half a million checks have been returned since December 1, 1917, and they are coming back at the rate of 1996 a day. Some of them are not payable because of a change in the status of the allottee, but it is estimated that The deadly voice of Mr. Morgan rang nearly 50 per cent are still payable. Joyce gave the stock to Wheeler if the proper addresses can be found.

#### Little Eva!

Probably. True! West winds, light. And I don't care,

Do you!

### Premier's Speech Scored Triumph, the Press Agrees

IN HOTELS HERE London Papers Say It Was Diplomatic Vicnounces "Buffoonery" Attack on Owner

> By the Associated Press London, April 17. - While opinions are divided regarding the substance of concern of everybody is the public inthe address of Premier Lloyd George terest are condemned by the Chronicle before the House of Commons yesterday, which says: "If the peace terms even there is a general agreement by the tually disappoint any same expectation

audience and the expressions of individual members in the lobbies. With the exception of the Laborite morning journals condemns the premier's statement wholly, while several warmly applaud it. These admit that Mr. Lloyd George revealed nothing of

The Telegraph, for instance, says his general account on the terms will "give declarations that all pledges will be kept deep satisfaction." and adds that he are idle. demolished the whole structure hicritics built on his supposed departure

the peace terms, but they do not com-

"Retains Confidence"-Post The Express declares its full belief

the complete confidence of the nation The Graphic is equally favorable "At the Ritz-Carlton, for instance, sumption that President Wilson has abandoned his opposition, or alleged op-

protest to Washington,

powers which suffered most in the war. Those who attack individual members the fault will lie less with the states men in Paris than with the peoples the liamentary triumph, as, indeed, was represent."

shown by the rousing cheers of his The Post which stands for the exac tion of most severe terms from Germany, says the premier's address is susceptible of various interpretations and that although Mr. Lloyd George de and Northeliffe newspapers, none of the clared his readiness to print the terms of peace alongside his pledges, "it would preferable to see the terms along side the demands of justice and se curity, and according with them in every

The Daily News admits there may have been serious reasons for withholding information as to the terms of peace, have not been kept.

Labor Again Critical Making a similar point the Herald the labor organ, says: "All the pre mier's pledges cannot be kept, for they in the premier's assertion that his pledges will be found embodied in the The newspaper declares Mr. Lloy The newspaper declares Mr. Lloyd peace terms, and says that he retains George "left the international situation where he found it and completely missed

his opportunity. The premier's rejection of any idea of military action in Russia meets with considerable approval. The Telegraph and Express say it will be received with Continued on Page Ninescen, Column Six

BLANQUET KILLED;

By the Associated Press

Carranza government, was killed yes-

terday in a fight near Chavaxtla village

SUNDAY LOAN MOVIES MAY BE ABANDONED

Victory Loan may be abandoned by direction of Carter Glass

secretary of the treasury. This was indicated by information

from Washington this afternoon. The first movle was to be

shown Easter Sunday evening in Kensington. The Rev. T. T.

Mutchler, of the Philadelphia Sabbath Association, wired a

GERMAN TRIES TO FIRE U. S. TRANSPORT

port Patricia to look out for German property, attempted to set

fire to the vessel last night as it was nearing Boston with more

than two thousand American soldiers, according to Major Frank

W. Cavanaugh of the 102d Field Artillery, one of the officers

BOSTON, April 17 .- A German agent, allowed on the trans-

The showing of Sunday movies in this city to boost the

Americans Prefer Burden of

Constantinople to Undeveloped Territory

Germans to Ask Damages for Invasion by Entente

Paris. April 17 .- (By A. P.)-Germany intends to claim an infrom the Allies, according o the Frankfort Gazette. It says the German negotiators at Versailles will ask payment for damages sustained from aerial attacks

from the occupation of German territory by the Allied troops and for the delay in concluding peace and causing a prolongation of the Bol shevik and Spartacan troubles. By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger With the Peace Delega-tion in Europe By Wireless Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co. Paris, April 17.-The armistice with enine is in sight. One of the conditions would be the feeding of the Russians through a neutral organization

headed by Fridtjof Nansen. The French objections to feeding Russia probably will be removed within twenty-four hours. Some agreement probably is being reached with the Boishevik forces by which the distribution of food will be controlled by Nansen's

representatives An armistice is one of the plans suggested by Lenine in a letter which William C. Bullitt brought from Moscow. The Bolsheviki are anxious for peace and wish to buy food in order to establish the industrial welfare of Russin. Lenine's own regime will have failed unless he can restore conditions under which the people may continue to

America and England are also anxious to have the armistice adopted, on the Nansen proposition, as affording means of getting their troops out of Russia and establishing peace there without themselves dealing directly with

the Bolsheviki. Nausen is confident Russia can be fed. The problem there is largely one or organizing distribution, restoring the railroads, providing railway materials MOONEY FRIENDS RESOLUTE OFFERED REIMBURSEMENT GEN. ALVARAEZ CAPTURED and bringing in food from the farming

starving cities. Some shipments to the big cities in Mexico City, April 17.-General northern Russia will be necessary at Aureliano Blanquet, war minister in first until international traffic conditions President Huerta's cabinet, who re- are restored. Nansen believes it is pos-The commonwealth closed at 11:25 cently was reported to have landed in sible to supply the necessary ships and food for this purpose.

#### ALLIES WANT QUICK ANSWER TO TERMS

mans to Versailles According to telegrams given out by

Paris, April 17 (By A. P.) - The Al-General Urquize, the commander in the lied governments, according to the region of Chavaxtla, General Guada- Temps, apparently have decided not to lupe Sanchez, met a party of rebels under Blanquet late vesterday after swer from Germany as to whether or under Blanquet late yesterday after-

Offered Restitution
Outstanding developments at the trial oday were:
Testimony of Elmer J. Rhinehart, a was beinging Georgia Phonographed that he bringing General Blanquet's head quire at least one week after receiving prother of Mrs. Harriet R. Joyce, who to Vera Cruz to establish the identifi- the peace treaty before it can be digested and an answer prepared and General Francisco Alvaraez was also that the delegates will need about taken prisoner together with the family four days for travel between of Pedro Gavay, one of the most active and Versailles and return. eutenants of Felix Diaz.

Vera Cruz papers have recently been it is hardly likely that Germany's anprinting numerous stories regarding swer will be available befere May 6 General Blanquet's proposed revolt, at the earliest.

These stories have been published in Helgoland, Germany's extensively the United States, but General Blan- fortified island in the North Sea, barquet's claim that he had 40,000 men. ring entrance to the mouths of the Elbe with artillery and an airplane, and Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Two has been scouted officially. The band

#### which General Blanquet was leading U. S. SELLS MERCHANTMEN

Starts Disposal of War-Built Fleet With 15 Wooden Vessels from New York for a port in the West

Washington, April 17,-(By A. P.) -Sale of the war-built merchant fleet was begun today by the shipping board, with the transfer of fifteen wooden steamships to the Nacirema Steamship Company of New York, at a price of \$650,000 for each vessel 12 Americans and 8 Frenchmen This is an average of \$145 per dead-

weight ton.
This fleet is to be operated by the A new certificate, placing the securities in Wheeler's name was issued and fifty-six were injured in a rear- York, in the transatlantic trade.

November 15, 1915. This indictment end collision of troop trains bound for of the fifteen will be operated out of New York, five out of Havana, and out of New Orleans. will be completed within a short

Cologne, April 16 (delayed) .-- (By P.)-In consequence of the spread The present housing situation is district Lieutenant General Sir Herbert the most serious that this city has ever Plumer, in command of the British forces on the Rhine, issued a proclamation today ordering the immediate return of the men to work and threatening promoting or countenancing strikes in singing a soft contralto song. The audi

the British zone of occupation. The general offered military mediation if other means of settlement failed. A the affected district today.

FIRST TO FILL LOAN QUOTA

Themselves for Amount Allotted Charlotte, Mich., April 17.—(By A. P.)—Charlotte is the first Michigan

A beautiful young girl, Titian haired terly denies, in his alter ego, the changed addresses. It was announced Gray's argument on the statute of limi the strongest measures against persons and graceful, walked across the stage, feminine beauty that is his.

ence was held spellbound. Then, from the wings, entirely unsquadron of British airplanes flew over concealed, came the voice of the gen- indicated that he would go a long way eral director, Charles S. Morgan. "Say," he bawled. "Do you think called beautiful.

this is an old men's home?" Charlotte, Mich., Citizens Piedge frightedly. Then she doubled her fist The de and shook it at the temperamental

She was the leading chorus dy of the Mask and Wig Club, with was holding its annual spring rehe all at This is a de the Forrest Theatre. "She" s H. L. Cartis, of the Class of 1922, who, when he forsakes trousers for the lowcut gown, is one of the most prepos

Insists He's No "Chicken"

an intruder tried to talk to him. He for art, but he drew the line at being

back stage. "Are you training for a funeral?" demanded Mr. Morgan in a voice of

"This is a deuce of a life," said the Titian-haired beauty; and did a hor right in front of all those men and women and said;

BEAUTY IN "CHICKEN'S" ROLE Mask and Wig Vampire Shocks Rehearsal Spectators With Washington, April 17 .- (By A. P.)

"I'm no chicken!" he snapped, when of the checks.

And, at that, he had little to com-

rible thing. She yanked up her skirts aid: "I've got to have a Of course, this was done Cloudy tonight. Friday, fair

#### man. As a majority of the members Counsel Asks Court to Take Former Mexican War Minister Embezzlement Case Out Slain While Leading Rebel of Jury's Hands

ternative of New Trial or Freedom Chicago, April 17.—(By A. P.)—
of court, the statute of limitations by coursely In an effort to have the case taken the two indictments on which Wheeler is being tried in Ouarter Sessions Court

before Judge Johnson. The statute of limitations, Mr. Gray according to press reports from Vera the first indictment. The second in eral Francisco L. Urquize, chief of mil- Other Enemies to Follow Ger-

Wheeler, a former judge of the Mu-The International Workers' Defense nicipal Court, who resigned last January, is accused of embezzling \$48,000 from the estate of John Joyce, Jr.

> today were: Testimony of Elmer J. Rhinehart, a was s prosecuting Wheeler. Rhinehart was cation.

in an army private's uniform. He re-

Wheeler, Rhinchart testified, offered to split his \$6000 salary as judge with

cording to Rhinehart. Wheeler said he could do it 'on the side.' The court, from the outset of Mr. tations, apparently did not agree with the defense's contentions.

Speaking to the first indictment.

charging the embezzlement of 100 shares

of American Light and Traction Com pany stock, Mr. Gray said: Indictment Came Too Late "If any offense was committed it was

ommitted in November, 1915. November 8, 1915, with her indorsement. Wheeler sent it to Emerson-McMullen Company, of New York, transfer agents, authorizing the transfer of the stock to himself. "A new certificate, placing the se-

four months and five days after the

was found April 19, 1918, two years, this city today. The

lieutenants of Felix Dinz.

that he was allied with other factions.

when he was killed was small and was

General Aureliano Blanquet sailed

TROOP TRAINS HIT: 20 DIE

Killed in Wreck in France

Brest, April 17.-Twelve American

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Indies on January 8 last. He was pro-

poorly equipped, it is reported.

sessing looking young things that the cigarette." ed on Page Nineteen, Column Five Mans about 10 4, m.