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The former Tammany leader in New

York city, will return to the United

States in two months, having found

the Irish climate unsatisfactory

for Pershing, March, Sims

and Benson

Permanent ranks of general in the reg-

Rear Admiral Sims and Admiral Ben-

The President's message follows:

son, chief of operations, were asked of

attention to a matter which I am sure

liam S. Benson and William S. Sims.

whom the principal responsibilities de-

volved for achieving the great results

General Pershing is fifty-nine years

old, General March is fifty-five, Ad-

ST. SWITHIN STILL AT IT

of Weatherman

This statement, made by the weather

man, strengthens the record of St.

tomorrow. According to tradition.

gravated by the lofty humidity.

twice as much as in the first eighteen

DRY REFERENDUM CERTAIN

Will Go Before Voters

Detroit, July 18 .- (By A. P.) -A

It was stated today that sufficient

this year, informally approving consti-

TRAFFIC PATROLMAN HURT

Blamed for Auto Accident

Faulty operation of the traffic sema-

phore at Broad and Chestnut streets is

by Rain

middle of next month.

For the third time this week, the

Two games are on the program for

tomorrow, but the extra contest is one

day at the latest.

days of last July.

it rains on St. Swithin's Day it should

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REGISTRARS REFUSE TO STRIKE OFF 6000 **VOTING LIST NAMES**

Committee of 70 Informed by **Board That Personal Appli**sation Is Necessary

DATE OF NEW HEARING IS SET FOR JULY 22

Republican Body Makes Stand That Penrose Petitions Offered No Proof

The registration committee has hand-WOULD HONOR HEADS ed down a ruling refusing to strike off en masse some 6000 names presented by the committee of seventy as ineligible to remain on the assessment list.

It has also ruled that personal ap plications are necessary for restora. Wilson Asks Permanent Ranks tion, once a man is stricken off, and that the blanket petition presented by the Republican city committee does not constitute "personal application."

Further, the ruling is that the thou sands who maintain they were unable to get a hearing on Tuesday, when the Vare forces swarmed down on the commission, may get such hearing July 22, ular army for General Pershing and by swearing that they were not among General March, chief of staff, and perthe 912 cases passed upon then, and that they were in line at the time. State Representative John R. K.

Scott, representing the Republican city committee, today filed a denial to the Congress today by President Wilson, legality of the 9604 strike-off petitions filed by the committee.

Scott and Elliott Argue

into the courts if the commissioners upheld the claims of the Penrose-In dependent coalition as to what consti- were trying to arrange a peace that organization. tutes a "personal application" on the would be worthy of the spirit and part of a voter to have his name added achievements of the men who wen the to the assessment lists.

victory in the field and on the sea. "After mature reflection. I carnestly The legality of the Daix-Brady registration ripper, which was the measare creating the present Board of Registration Commissioners, will be tested the matter is taken into the courts by the city committee.

Mostly in South Philadelphia The petitions were filed by the Com-

mittee of Seventy to strike names from the assessment lists, largely in South only anticipating your own thought in Philadelphia, where the independents proposing these honors for the men upon hope to reduce councilmanic representation in the First senatorial district. Two kinds of petitions were filed which our incomparable navy and army

the Committee of Seventy. Mr. accomplished." Scott claims that both are illegal. One contained the individual name of man on the assessment lists. The other is the omnibus petition carrying miral Sims is sixty-one and Admiral a number of names.

Clinton Rogers Woodruff, one of the commissioners, agreed with Mr. Scott in his contention that the omnibus pe-

tition should be more specific. Mr. Scott asserted that the petitions containing, the individual names were or filed by a resident of the district. The tomorrow night and probably notethen. information was gathered, he said, by detectives who live in other sections of

the committee of seventy's petition

John Jones no longer lives at such and But the weather man hopes to

This, Mr. Scott claimed, offers no proof and was not sworn to. In discussing the charges that a man has moved from a certain address, Mr. Scott Continued on Page Nine, Column Four lingering between 70 and 75 degrees,

SUNDRY CIVIL BILL AGAIN BEFORE SENATE

Fall Offers Amendment Curtailing Restrictions on Trade With Germany

Washington, July 18.—(By A. P.) -Unanimous consent was given in the tion of the sundry civil appropriation to officials of the State Hotelmen's As- verbal assurance that the committee bill as passed yesterday by the House sociation. with an increase from \$6,000,000 to \$14,000,000 in the appropriation for voors, designed to meet President Wilson's objections in his veto of the ori-

Senator Smoot, Republican, of Utah, criticizing the salary provisions of the amendment inserted after President Wilson's veto, said much of the funds

would be spent for teachers' salaries.

To curtail restrictions on trade with Faulty Operation of Semaphore Is Germany Senator Fall, Republican, of New Mexico, introduced an amendment declaring that peace "being declared," blamed by John M. Costello, 721 Sanno part of the funds in the bill should som street, for a slight injury to Joused to enforce the trading-withseph Denning, a reserve patrolman, who

the-enemy act. was serving as traffic officer. Costello's car struck Denning in the There was disagreement over the exact meaning of the amendment which leg late last night, knocking him down, would insert a provision "that the but not inflicting serious injury. Mr. status of peace between the former im- Costello was arrested on a charge of erial German Government and the reckless driving. United States of America being declared to exist," no part of the money ANOTHER POSTPONEMENT should be used to enforce the trading

PROVOST MARSHAL IN PERIL

Two Germans Attempt Life of Major poned on account of rain. The battle Cockriel in Coblenz

Coblenz, July 18 .- (By A. P.)-Two visit of the Cards to this city in the Germans attempted last night to assassinate Major George Cockriel, provost parshal of the American forces in Germany. The major was not injured. The put back from the last journey of the Germans escaped after firing several St. Louis club here.

ONLY REPUBLICANS WILL BE NAMED ON COMMITTEE OF 100

Moreover, Says Coles, Every Candidate Put Up by Committee Will Be G. O. P. Man

MEN CLOSE TO PEOPLE SOUGHT AS CANDIDATES

pressed That A. Lincoln Acker Will Not Run

By GEORGE NOX M'CAIN "Every man named on the committee one hundred will be a Republican."

Town Meeting party, today. Mr. Coles spoke with an emphasis that indicated the deep carnestness of his statement. "Moreover." he continued, "every

candidate named for office by that committee will be a Republican. that we are 'kickers,' made up of every

element antagonistic to the organization now in control of the Republican party in this city. 'It's wrong. We are Republicans

manent rank of admiral in the navy for and have always so regarded ourselves. Must Take Some Name

"As for the name, Town Meeting party, we were compelled to take that or some other name, seeing that the Vare organization was recognized as in "I take the liberty of calling your control of the party. We are 'kickers but to the extent that it is a kick It was openly stated by Republican is at the heart of the whole country and within the party. The people of Philawhich I have had very much in mind delphia should recognize the fact that throughout all these months when we this is a fight within the Republican

> "As Republicans we declare that the control of the party machinery has passed into the hands of men who are using it for selfish purposes. recommend that you give the permanent have created obnexious

> rank of general to John J. Pershing and against which we are battling. Peyton C. March, expressing the law in Registration Commissioners I made such a way as to give precedent to that fact plain, viz., that we are an General Pershing; and that Sou give integral and cohesive part of the Rethe permanent rank of admiral to Wilpublican organization; that we propose to go into the primary fight as Repub-'I take it for granted that I am licans and abide by the result.

Entitled to Recognition 'It is on those grounds that we have

insisted before the registration board that as Republicans we are entitled to recognition on the boards of registrars that are to be appointed by them. We are not fusionists.

"We are not working hand in hand with the Democratic party. Let the beer, in violation of the law. Democrats as a party make their own

There is an impression that we are recken with, trying to cut under or undermine the whole. We are seeking to gain con-

"Entangling Alliances"

But the weather man hopes to break that his aggregation had weeks ago de- to the sales. the record of five straight by Sun- clared itself free from anything that might be regarded as "entangling al-There will be little or no change in

temperature, according to the official prediction. Today the temperature is as a whole, irrespective of party affiliations to join with us in this work. mild for this time of year, but ag-If they do, however, they must vote for Republican candidates named by a In the first eighteen days of the present month it has rained almost

Republican committe of one hundred. "But we claim, and claim justly that we are entitled by our party standshown in our vote for Sproul and Beidleman to be recognized as members of the Republican party and therefore entitled to at least one member Michigan Hotel Men Sure Question on the various boards of registrars that

are to be appointed." The completion of the membership of the committee of one hundred will not referendum at the election in November. be effected before the middle of next 1920, of Michigan's ratification of na- week. Although Mr. Coles did not go Senate today for immediate considera- tional prohibition is assured, according into details as to its personnel, he gave would be composed of eminent Republi-

cans, and no others. tion asking the secretary of state to submit to the electors for approval or rejection the act of the Legislature early the various and registration board on tice, as well as among lawyers keen ounded by the independent and regular Republican organizations.

Philadelphia Relief Society and Help

Fund, that Mr. Polk gave them au-

Third Phil Game of Week Prevented thority to send a relief expedition to

and orphans.

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POLK DENIES HE AUTHORIZED

Is Unfounded—"Buck" Is Passed to M. F. Doyle

the statement of Ewald Grobel, of the Mr. Doyle is in Washington today.

"The State Department has given ship has not been set nor has the absolutely no encouragement to the amount of money been announced which Philadelphia Relief Society and Help the German-Americans hope to raise

to help the German widows and orphans," said Mr. Polk, in Washington. "It has given no information at 128 North Fourth street and is chair-

to the society to encourage the belief man of the relief campaign committee, that the State Department will grant "It is a humane work and I do not

Germany to assist the German widows cuted for treason in England.

Polk emphatically denied this afternoon such permission.

Fund to solicit funds in Philadelphia for the relief work.

GERMAN WIDOW RELIEF SHIP

PRESIDENTIAL FIGHT BY BULL MOOSERS IS LAUNCHED IN STATE

Men Who Led Campaigns in 1912 and 1914 Seek Man to Emulate T. R.'s Principles

A statewide movement to bring about election of a Progressive President in 1920 is to be launched by leaders of the Bull Moose faction of the Republican party, that fought through the Roosevelt campaign of 1912 and the Pinchet campaign of 1914.

Gifford Pinchet, the Washington party Despite Boom, Belief Is Ex- candidate against Senator Penrose in 300 Persons Storm Building to of peace took up a report on German is a hotel between the Seine and the the 1914 campaign, and former State Senator William Flinn, of Pittsburgh. are back of the movement to reorganize the Bull Moose party.

If there is any opposition to the demands to be made by the Bull Moose men, the fight will take place when the said George W. Coles, chairman of the are elected in 1920. Former Washing - sioner ton parts men are going over the state. movement.

the movement have no presidential can- ing of the commonwealth of Pennsyldidate in mind. They will insist, howupon the nomination of a Re-"There is a misapprehension existing publican candidate who stands for the things advocated by the late Colonel

JAIL AND \$1000 FINE **FACE SALOON MEN** SELLING 2.75 BEER

Federal Officials Declare Owners Who Open Bars Are Confronted With Prosecution

CITY RAKED FOR EVIDENCE OF VIOLATION OF LAW bank.

Liquor Dealers' Interpretation of Ruling-Gives Warning

Imprisonment for not exceeding one year, or a fine of not more than \$1000. or both, at the discretion of the Court. faces each and every brewer and saloonkeeper who is now selling 2.75 per cent

They have already done so, excuse by law givers, and the saloon Their status is a matter for the board men and brewers who today opened of registration to decide separate and their places, will, federal officials declare, have their certain prosecution to drew some of it and has been working

Agents of the Department of Justice. to reduce the holding. strength of the Republican party. It working under the head of the Bureau is false. We are Republicans inter- of Investigation, Told Daniel, aided by detectives who live in other sections of the city. These agents he termed irresponsible.

Mr. Scott pointed out that some of Mr. Scott pointed out that some of forecaster admits that it will rain again whole a committee of seventr's petition. beer sold in city saloons. Already, today along with two other men. if and potentially decent organization." over 100 of these samples have been ob- tais?" cried out one of the depositors. tained, together with the name- of the

Evidence Sought

undone to secure the needed evidence against violators of the law. Their squestions.

Department of Justice officials at Washington are earefully studying the opinion handed down by Judge Dick-

Assistant Attorney General William Neal. L Frierson, who has charge of the enforcement of the liquor laws has the eral Palmer nor Mr. Frierson would comment on the decision, holding criticism of the court's ruling improper and a statement at this time from the De-

partment of Justice uncalled for. tice, as well as among lawyers keen Michel and said that the wife of the man as Mr. Ford. of insight into legal problems and decisions, there was today a feeling of amazement that the liquor interests.

Mr. Doyle is attorney for the relief

organization. He is the Philadelphia

lawyer who was one of a group of

counsel for Sir Roger Casement, exe-

The date for the sailing of the relief

DEPOSITORS SAFE Capital of Institution Impaired. but Official Declares Stockholders Will Stand Loss BANKING COMMISSIONERS

NORTH PENN BANK

CLOSED BY STATE;

TAKE OVER BUSINESS Get Money-State Has

The North Penn Bank, Twenty-ninth and Dauphin streets, has been closed color

Funds on Deposit

Penn Bank has been taken over by It is understood that the leaders of John S. Fisher, commissioner of bankmissioner of banking in charge"-this sign was hung on the doors of the in-

> ere placed at the doors when about 100 persons gathered to make deposits been obliged to choose between that and draw Saturday payrolls. At neon protection which France alone would 300 persons were standing in line in The policemen told the inquirers that British treaties.

nk examiners were going over the but man had \$50,000 to deposit.

State Has Funds in Bank The state of Pennsylvania had con-

levable money on deposit in the bank It is understood that the bank had been inder observation by the state officials who had been looking up its leans. Commissioner of Banking Fisher said

that the bank had overextended itself and had gotten to a place where it could not function and that Deputy Commissioner Cameron has been placed in charge to look into the affairs of the

Under the law the commissioner cannot make any statement about the Kane Expresses Surprise at bank's finances. It is understood that its assets were of a character that could not be readily converted into

> The state treasury had a deposit of \$50,000 at the bank, fully protected by surety bond. Half of this was drawn

The state insurance department had \$60,000 realized from the Union Cas-ualty Company, of Philadelphia, and comething like \$200,000 from the Pittsburgh Life and Trust proceedings. Originally the latter deposits was larger, it is understood, but when Insurance Commissioner Donaldson came in he with

Magistrate John J Grells, who is ested in the success of the party as a the detectives lent the government by one of the vice presidents, said today the local police authorities, are circulat- that the closing of the bank was a trol of the party and purify it; wipe ing today throughout the city getting big surprise to him. He pushed his out the influences that control it, and evidence and samples of 2.75 per cent was through the crowd outside the door What are we going to get out of

'You'll get 100 cents on every dol-Mr. Coles further emphasized the fact purchasers, and the names of witnesses lar," returned one of the magistrate's

J. Hector McNeal, attorney for the The government is leaving nothing bank, came out of the stormed him with this," he said, "until today, efforts have been redoubled following the banking commissioner informed me that decision of Judge Oliver B. Dickinson, the capital of the bank was impaired made public vesterday. It is held to business. But don't you people worry, the Chicago Daily Tribune was reached motorists, and the authorities of St. Tumulty said he had not discussed the be a decided victory for the govern- You'll get every cent, though you may have to wait just a little while.

or the depositors?"

"The stockholders," answered Me-"They'll bear the whole loss." A well-dressed woman, who stood 23, 1916, pay about fifty cents on the dollar to When, interviewed by rethe matter.

president told her that the depositors could not lose any money as the stockholders would make good any losses. In the meantime it is becoming more saloonkeepers and brewers, could have The woman said that she went to the Continued on Page Nine. Column One money to pay for a tembstone on her Congress in 1916, and with other matter usband's grave. Sergeant Andrew Anderson, of the collateral to the case.

Twenty-sixth and York streets staion, who had charge of the police detail, said that he had \$2500 deposited to mount a gun, Mr. Ford?" asked Mr.

Mrs. Anna Woodward, 2340 North Twenty-seventh street, who stood in on who does the mounting, I guess."
line today, deposited \$1000 yesterday. "You didn't print the state of the st Assistant Secretary of State Says Statement of Ewald Grobel Another depositir, W. D. Bailey, 2415 it?" Assistant Secretary of State Frank | Michael Francis Doyle had obtained terday. A real estate dealer, who carries a

deposit in the concern, said that he did world to understand that you published not believe the depositors would lose any money, but believed they would be compelled to wait a considerable length of time before they were paid.

PROPAGANDA FOR PACKERS

Federal Control Bills Wahington, July 18 .- (By A. P.)-Charge of propaganda already under bile army "?" "An army mobilized,"

government control of the meat-packing crease in his trousers. "It is a humane work and I do not that the State Department will grant although the server of the provost although the provost "It is an army large or small, which

Intervention in Hungary Is Considered by Allies

Declared Only Means of Removing Menace to Rumania and Poland—France Safe, Says Clemenceau

By the Associated Press

was allied intervention to Hungary. where military action seems the only ing the safety of France.

turn of Togoland and the Kamerun to It is closer to Paris than any of the France only revives the prior rights of France from a political viewpoint. It the former central powers have been adds, however, that 'a recent accord quartered, between France and Great Britain fixes the limits and rights of each in the received the reply of Germany to the

force the committee, declared that the commissioned officer in Berlin recently recurity of France was guaranteed by the firsts of peace and the treaties be- Italy's request that Austrian concestween France and the United States and sions at Tientsin, China, be transferred France and Great Britain, M. Clemen- to her ecau reviewed the proceedings in the series of documents on the subject, pensation for the prospective loss of He recalled that, in the opinion of Fiume.] e-hal Foch, the bridgeheads of the Rhine should be established and occupied permanently and said that he had

with Germany strong and redoubtable. Paris, July 18.—The principal topic He expressed confidence that on the f discussion before the Allied Supreme verge of a just war, should one come, Council yesterday, the Journal says, the United States and Great Britain would give their whole effort to secur-

The government has commandeered cans to end a situation dangerous for the Chateau de Madrid at Neuilly as a The committee of the Chamber of Deputies which is considering the treaty of the see July 25. The Chatcau de Madrid for the Sales and the Chamber of the Sales and the Chamber of the Sales and the Chamber of the Sales and the Sa This report says that the re- northwestern corner Bois de Boulogne other places where delegations from

The French government has not ye Premier Clemenceau, in appearing becoming the murder of a French non-The interallied council has refused

are Conference regarding the left bank the Austrian concessions at Tientsin of the Rhipe, filing with the committee were requested by Italy as partial com-

> Son of Dead Man Is Sought Relatives of William H. Kaupp, who

have been obliged to assume and pro- are searching for his son. William H. tection afforded by the American and Kaupp, Jr., who has been absent from home for several years. He is thought M. Clemenceau said that if British to be in Philadelphia, Mr. Kaupp was the league whenever it desired. and American aid in case of attack by eighty-two years old, and it is thought termany had been guaranteed in 1914, that death was due to the infirmities of

PHILADELPHIANS OBTAIN ROAD CONTRACTS

HARRISBURG, July 18 .- State Fighway contracts have been let as follows: Lehigh County-North Whitehall and Wash. ington townships, Schensksville to Slatington, 30,121 feet, John F. Shanley, Jr., Philadelphia, \$239,611. Luzerne County-Lebman and Lake townships, between Dallas and Harvey's Lake, 22,357 feet, Hamilton Kapnek Construction Company, Philadelphia, \$163,620.

AMERICANS FEED 4.000.000 EUROPEAN CHILDREN

PARIS, July 18 .- Four million children in Europe are Leing fed under the auspices of the American Relief Administration. This work will probatly be continued through private charity under American direction, even after the conclusion of the work of the United States food administration in Europe. Enough supplies are now available to continue operations for several months.

'ANARCHIST' CHARGE AUTO SPEED TRAP UP IN FORD TRIAL

Auto Manufacturer Grilled on Court Action Threatened Alleged Libelous News-

paper Editorial

Mt. Clemens, Mich., July 18,-The and that therefore we had to close up heart of Henry Ford's libel suit against today when Elliott G. Stevenson, rep-One of the depositors asked: "Who's resenting the Tribune, began to question going to bear the loss, the stockholders Mr. Ford regarding the alleged libelous editorial, headed "Ford Is An Anarchist" published in the Tribune, June

line, telephoned to Mrs. Louis H. Alfred Lucking and Alfred G. Mur- to trial for mulfeasance in office, the Germany Takes First Step, to Resume Michel, wife of the president. Later phy, Ford's attorneys, peppered the ex- Automobile Club today inserted the folshe told newspapermen that Mrs. amination with objections on behalf of Michel told her that the bank would the plaintiff, and Mr. Lucking characthe plaintiff, and Mr. Lucking charac-terized the examination in the course of column of the Evening Public Announcement was made here semi-officially today that Baron Kurt von which Mr. Stevenson attempted again LEDGER: Throughout the Federal Building, in porters Mrs. Michel refused to discuss to get the witness to admit that he was WILL any 'an ignorant idealist." as brutal and Georges Later the same woman visited Mrs. particularly distressing to so modest a

Court was in session nearly two hours before Mr. Ford was recalled, the time being consumed in the reading of portions of the transcript of the exami-

Unfamiliar With War Terms

Stevenson. "No." "It takes a long time?" "Depends "I employed Theodore Delavigne Most Allegheny avenue, declared that and told him to get the facts and to the withdrew \$1200 from the bank yes-stick to the facts. If he omitted things threatened action, said that he had I am responsible."

> nisstatement brondeast and didn't know what was in it; whether true or false?' 'I told him to get the facts."

Continued on Page Two—Column Three with dishonesty?" "No." Fords View of "Mobile Army"

mobile force being necessary to pro-Senator Charges Attempt to Defeat teet coast defenses from attack in the rear?" "Yes." "What do you understand by a 'mo-

Counsel for Mr. Ford objected, usual when the latter is asked the

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Against Constable for Arrests and Fining of Motorists

"I knew nothing about INEXPERT IN WAR TERMS ASSOCIATIONS IN PROTEST

The Automobile Club of Philadelphia. known as the "American draft" of the representing about 1500 Pennsylvania league of nations covenant. Secretary Georges, Delaware, representing 300 matter with Mr. Wilson, and senators citizens, have clashed over the "speed clared the subject had not been meatrap" established in the village last tioned during their conversations.

Declaring an intention of bringing Constable Edward Gam, of St. Georges lowing advertisement in the personal

Constable Accused

Officials of the club and of the Delaware Automobile Association assert and the woman said that she went to the nation of General Prasmus Weaver, befor the military affairs committee of thority in making wholesale arrests and German embassy in Washington. He in wounding George Henle, 2231 North has been attached to the German pe Seventeenth street, whom he shot when delegation since its arrival in Verthe motorcyclist attempted to escape sailles. ":Do you know how long it takes after being arrested. Henle is in the Physicians and Surgeons' Hospital. Wilmington, with a bullet wound in the back, where one of the five shots fired by the constable took effect. Miss "You didn't print the truth about Clara Miller, of Mount Vernon street near Eleventh, who was with Henle,

nothing to fear as a result of his ac-Then you want this jury and the tivities Sunday.

"I was ordered by the town council to stop the speeding of automobiles over the stretch of sixteen-foot cement road

Austrian Demands in the town," he said. "The council decided to take action and enforce observance of the speed limit, which is liam July 29, 1914, to Dr. von Bethtwelve miles an hour, on account of mann-Hollweg, then imperial German You heard what was said about a with our law. Not long ago an old the liberties motorists have been taking chancellor, is published here. man was knocked down by a speeding the Serbian reply to the Austrian u automobile and seriously injured and timatum, it was the opinion of the emthe automobile did not stop. Little children playing in the street are in been met and that all ground for war way to defeat pending bills proposing said the manufacturer picking at the every Sunday. The council decided to as the Serbians are orientals and as enforce the law."

Stop-Watches Used Constable Gam described his "trap"

KENYON QUERIES WILSON ON RIGHT TO QUIT LEAGUE

Asks if U. S. Can Withdraw at Any Time, as Swanson Stated

PRESIDENT CONTINUES TALKS WITH SENATORS

Makes Slow Progress in Reading Treaty Text

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 18. - President Wilson continued his conferences with Republican senators today, discussing the peace treaty and the league-of-nations covenant at length with Senators Kenyon, of Iowa, and Kellogg, of Minnesota. Later he had engagements with Senators Capper, of Kansas, and Mc-Nary, of Oregon

Neither Senator Kenyon nor Senator Kellogg would discuss their conversations with the President, but as he went to the White House Senator Kenyon said he intended to ask about the statement of Senator Swanson, Democrat, Virginia, in the Senate recently that the United States could withdraw from

Doubts Swanson's Statement

"If it is true as Senator Swanson declared," said Senator Kenyon, "that the United States can get out of the league whenever it wants to, it is a very important point, and will clarify the situation. I have my doubts whether Senator Swanson was accurate. I have here a copy of the speech, and

the senator from Virginia was correct." While the President was conferring with the senators, the foreign relations ommittee continued its sessions for the reading of the treaty text. Progress was slow. The reading may be completed by the end of the week

The conversations followed the lines of those yesterday when Mr. Wilson conferred separately with Senators Colt, Rhode Island; Nelson, Minnesota, and McCumber, North Dakota, all Republicans, and discussed the Shantung

provision. Takes Senators Into Confidence

The conferences yesterday and those today were the first of a long series of similar meetings Mr. Wilson is arranging with members of the opposition party in the Senate and whom he proposes to take into his confidence concerning the conduct of the peace

negotiations at Versailles. senators who have expressed themselves in favor of the treaty or who have AROUSES IRE HERE not made a public declaration either for or against, but later he is expected to confer with virtually every Republican senator, including those who have

most bitterly opposed ratification. Quiet Day in Senate

No prepared speeches were expected to be delivered in the Senate today, and it generally was believed that after a brief session the body would adjourn

until Monday. No word had come from the President as to his decision with regard to the recent request of the Senate for what is

LERSNER ENVOY TO PARIS

Diplomatic Relations Versailles, July 18 .- (By A. P.)-

Lersner, the head of the German mision here, had been appointed charge d'affaires to look after German interests in France. Appointment of Baron von Lersner as diplomatic representative in France is the first step by Germany in the resumption of such relations with her former opponents. Baron von Lers-

Paris, July 18 .- (By A. P.)-Baron Kurt von Lersner, in discussing today the announcement made at Versailles that he had been appointed to take charge of German diplomatic interests

in France, said that no official action had yet been taken. He added that if diplomatic relations were resumed he would be named for the post in Paris.

KAISER LETTER REVEALED

Berlin, July 18.-(By A. P.)-A letter written by former Emperor Wil-

The letter says that, after having read peror that all of Austria's wishes

danger from these speeding automobiles was removed. It adds, however, that stop it and ordered me last week to trustworthy" the Austrians should oc cupy Belgrade until the Serbian prom-ises are fulfilled.

"On this basis," sage the emperes,
"I would be ready to arrange perce in