

My reques tion now, seeing that there are certain discordant elements in the party which may not be appeased until the reorgan-ization of the central campaign committee if effected at the spring primaries

Seeks People's Confidence

"It is our purpose to win the con-fidence of the people. "We are not now in the business of

punishing enemies, or serving friends. "As a candidate for Mayor I have indicated that the square deal will be administrated.

administrated." Sheriff Ransley, chairman of the committee, called the meeting at 2 o'clock Around him were seated Senator Vare, Congressman Vare, Da-vid H. Lane, Senator Patton, Senator Martin and other old-line Republicans.

All Nominees Attend

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On the Vare side it was expected the principal addresses would be Senator Vare and his brother made by Vare and his brother, the con gressman. Senator Martin may make in important announcement. Martin may also

ASKED TO FREE WHEAT

Wilson Receives Request From Grain

Corporation Director Washington, Oct. 14.—(By A. P.).— Julius Barnes, director of the United States Grain Corporation, has asked President Wilson to raise the export and import embargoes on wheat, the House was informed today by Repre-sentative Young, Republican, North Dakota

Mr. Young introduced a bill levying a duty of twenty-five cents a bushel on

wheat imports. WANAMAKER BUTLER PLEADS Troyano, who joined in the chase. At Eighth street the wagon turned porth

Arraigned in Court, He Denies Send-ing Bomb

 Ing Bomb

 New York, Oct. 14.—(By A. P.)—

 Prnest A. Kurth, a former butler in

 pleaded not guilty in General Sessions

 today to ah indictment charging him

 with assault with intent to kill in

 maxing sent a bomb to the Wanamaker

 nounced that it would ask for an early

 trial.

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Warmer sceather ; maybe showers. Showers tomorrow we may know While the east and south winds blow

Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 14.—(By A. P.)—Major J. C. Bartholf, east-bound, arrived at 9:24 a. m. He is waiting here for clear weather.

POLICE AND ALLEGED THIEVES IN RUNNING

REVOLVER BATTLE

Broad View by Public Group
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 So far as the committee of fifteen is concerned they faced a difficult and delicate situation. The conservative members of the people's group, who four men fought a running revolver battle with four patrohmen early today in South Philadelphia and excepted arrest by described him estimated four cases of shoes reported stolen from Spruce street wharf. Delaware river.
 The fourth man, who was taken prisoner, was unarmed. He described himself as Frank Braconaro, twenty-three years old. Warnock street near Cather inc. Magistrate Linker the and the south of the strike and walkout of printers in New Strike and the continues in New Strike and the set of the people's granty who are the results as a prison who is that the committee understrike and walkout of printers in New Stork, which has paralyzed the period.

years old. Warnock street near Cath-erine. Magistrate Imber held him in \$1000 bail for a further hearing next

York, which has paralyzed the periodi-cal trade and is costing publishers hun-dreds of thousands of dollars. As one member of the conference ex-

called by President Wilson to survey the entire field of labor; to investigate con ditions and suggest remedies that would House Finely Furnished affect not one trade, but the entire body of American industry.

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SUNDAY GETTYSBURG EXCURSION

Bredial Irain excursion Sunday, October a isaving Reading Terminal 718 A. M., that rumors concerning the President that rumors concerning the President ve. Huntingdon St. and Manayunk. \$2.50. Graynon.

by Lieutenant H. D. Norris, of Wash-ington, D. C. crashed into a hill during a fog near Oconto, Neb., suffered a fractured shoulder, according to advice received here today from Lexington, Neb. Meyer was acting as Lieutenant Norris's mechanician when the acident very slight injury to one of his arms.

the Gompers proposition. There can be no doubt that the labor steel strike arbitrating proposal be-tain Kenny trailed them to the Smedley cause of its effect on the strikers as well as upon the general body of labor

Investigation showed that the house, Lansing was to preside

overnment narcotic service, and Vice quad Detectives Walsh. Leo and Pal-ter engineered the raid. Walsh went Sound Detectives Walsh, Leo and Fai-mer engineered the raid. Walsh went up on the porch of the house and rang the bell. Friedman's "wife" answered and recognizing Walsh, when she had half opened the door, shammed it shut. The detectives then broke in. "Mrs. Unions," apposituated with them but

Friedman'' expostulated with them, but offered no resistance. She called up the stairs in hysterical tones for Max to "wake up, wake up, the cops are here." But Max was a dazed condition, idently from the effects of the con-

evidently from the effects of the con-tents of an opium layout under hi-bed. The bowl was still hot. Fried His

The house was furnished luxuriously, Almost every comfort and virtually all of

of American industry. Faces Vaster Problems For the industrial conference to halt its work at this instant and concern itself with specific measures in specific instances, would involve it in confusion and detract from the vaster work which it has to do with labor as a whole. That the decision of the committee That the decision of the committe

Quantities were found in the piano, under carpets, buried in the back yard and on the roof. The detectives were

about ready to give up the search

specialisf, who has been attending President Wilson as a consultant, will not so to Washington today.

President Wilson as a consultant, will not go to Washington today. He said he had heard nothing further concerning the President's condition, and did not expect to go to Washington until Saturday. He refused to give any further information about his dis-tinguished patient's condition, saying that rumors concerning the President would have to be set at rest by Admiral Grayson.

\$600,000 to \$800,000 Es-

tate of Isaac Rosenthal

ming before the meeting. Secretary

as upon the general body of labor is three thouse.
Affirmative action undoubtedly would have impressed the labor world with the idea that the labor group had accomplished something definite and was a dominant factor in the conference. It would have been accepted as a rebuke to Judge Gary in his refusal to the tissue was a moral one that was not susceptible of arbitration.
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proval. The reason given is not that Mr. Wilson could not sign them, but that if allowed to do so he might in-sist upon performance of other work. shut. His physicians will not permit that, DEFEAT REDS IN ARCTIC

Russian Troops Capture Bolshevik

last year

NO COAL. CUTS HIS THROAT

Lansdale, Pa., Oct. 14.—George H. Hartzell, sixty years old, a farmer near Souderton, cut his throat in his bed-room early this morning, blaming the high cost of living for his act. When

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thirty-six prominent citizens.]

New York, Oct. 14 .- (By A. P.)-

than 100 taken in a raid on the Rus-sian soviet representatives' headquar-ters here in March. He was arraigned

before immigration authorities and ater released. He disappeared until restorday, when the police were no-ified that he had left Chicago for the

COL. HOUSE STILL IMPROVES

Physician-Passed Good Night

New York, Oct. 14.--(By A. P.)--Colonel E. M. House had a good night and his condition continues to improve

His temperature and pulse are

GUARD COURT AT RED TRIAL

Lives of N. Y. Justice and Prosecu tors Threatened in Anarchist Papers

and Detective Sergean James J. Ge-gan, head of the police bomb squad. Gegan, who was guarded in his home by brother policemen, joined with de-tectives and federal agents today in searching for the authors of the dodg-ers, which called on all workers to "arm and fight back" against the "cap-italists."

About one-half of the \$1,000,000 which has been made the objective aum of the University Hospital drive has been reached so far, according to the reports of the campaign captains. He far, \$415,749 has been raised. The leading team, that under Mrs. William C. Sproul, has been credited with \$8020.

New York, Oct. 14 .- (By A. P.)-

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Rationing System

MARRIED IN 1905, SHE SAYS One half of the estate of Isaac Rosen-thal, known before his death a year ago as "the milliontire junk dealer," was indicated before the million of the set of thal, known before his dealth a year ago as "the millionaire junk dealer," was claimed before Judge Gummey, in the "Orphins" Court today, he a middle aged woman styling hersell "Mrs. Isane Rosenthal." The ning of the East dur-ing the next three months.

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 Rosenthal, who left an estate valued to never was married prior to the aligned the methods being used to meet necessary demands for sugar in this district.
 These facts were made known today at the Philadelphia office of the sugar distribution committee. John A. Methods being used to the sugar at the Rosenthal sons, law.
 The claimant, formerly known as conferently work this after here. distribution committee. John A. Me-Carthy, head of the committee hcre. "Considerably Better," is Report of confer with other members of that body in perfecting the rationing system which will be followed out here. 3 **Committee Statement**

Joseph W. Rosenthal Sons, Inc. The claimant, formerly known as Mrs. Mary A. Link, appeared in court in deep mourning. The evidence produced in court showed that on October 4 of last year, the day before Mr. Rosenthal died from in-fluenza, he made a will in which he left to the element \$25,000 outright and the immuse of \$55,000 outright. Committee Statement The committee gave out the following interment on the sugar situation: "Today the force of clerks working inder the direction of the sugar equal-zation board finished the work of com-iling the distribution of sugar from the efficience to the first distributor for the comber, 1919. and his condition continues to improve it was announced today by his son-in-law. Gordon Auchineloss. Mr. Auchineloss issued the following builtetin signed by Dr. Albert R. Lamb: "Colonel House is considerably bet-ter today, although still weak from an attack of renal colic, which he expe-from which he suffered during the voy-ments of October, November and De-ter today. "Today the force of clerks working under the direction of the sugar equal-ization board finished the work of com-piling the distribution of sugar from the and the income of \$75,000 for life. She rejected these bequests. If her chain as the wife of the testator is extained she will receive more than \$300,000, one-half of the value of the entire refiner to the first distributor for the months of October, November and De ember, 1919. "It is proposed to distribute sugars,

 Russian Troops

 Positions on Archangel Front

 Archangel. Oct. 14.— (By A. P.)...

 In continuing their offensive operations

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Connect for the claimant explained to the court that their efforts would be cooffined to establishing the status of that, there being no issue of the mar-riage. Miss Margaret Joyce, an astractive fors, was produced as star witness for the claimant. She gave her address as 3553 North Broad street and hes furs, was produced as star witness for the claimant. She gave her address as 3553 North Broad street, and her business as a milliner and dressmaker. The witness explained she first met-the claimant may years ago at a picole in Washington Park, when "Mrs. Ro-senthal" was known as the wife of Mr. Link. Later, the witness said, she was introduced to Mr. Rosenthal. No Longer Wife of Link She testified that on Christmas ere. 1908, when Mr. Rosenthal and the claimant were living in Eris avenue.

No Longer Wile of Link She testified that on Christmas eve, 1908, when Mr. Rosenthal and the claimant were living in Erie syenue, the woman informed Mr. Rosenthal that she was no longer the wife of Mr.

Link. According to the witness, Mr. Rosep-thal then grasped the hands of the claimant and said: imant and said: Mame, I take you to be my wife Continued on Pars Dyn. Column Tax

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