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# TREATY REJECTED, NEXT MOVE IS UP TO PRESIDENT

Moore Demands Tax Rise to Cover Full 1920 Expenses, or Some City Hall Jobs Must Go

## **NEXT YEAR'S FUNDS** BE FURNISHED NOW

Statement on Municipal Finance Considered Ultimatum to Present Vare-Controlled Councils

**BUDGETS NOT COMPILED GOOD FOR ONLY 9 MONTHS** 

Several Appropriations Ridiculously Low, He Asserts-Mc-Coach Predicts Levy of \$2.65

A higher tax rate for 1920 was de-manded this afternoon by Mayor-elect Moore.

Unless the present Councils increase the rate and provide a budget which will cover the city's expenses for all of next year, Mr. Moore warns of rigorous

These will include the sweeping out of some of the City Hall jobholders. How much the tax rate should be advanced Mr. Moore did not say.

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Yesterday, however, at a luncheon
given by the Mayor-elect to the members of the new Council of twenty-one,
William McCoach, now a select councilman from the Thirtieth ward, and a
member of the new body, forecast a
twenty-cent boost for next year.

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Mr. Moore's statement this aftermoon, with its threat to job holders, is
in substance an ultimatum to the Varecontrolled Conneils, and it is believed it
will reap quick results.

Mr. Moore pointed out that the
bodget for next year, now being considered by Councils, is grossly inadequate, and that appropriations in several instances are ridiculous for the
work to be done. He also said he was
informed that many important items had
been skipped.

Mr. Moore's Statement Mr. Moore's statement fellows in

"It is true that the question of taxes was raised at the luncheon conference held yesterday at the Union League, at which the new Council was present.
"I raised the question myself because I had been informed that the outgoing Councils, which are just as much sub-ject to the new charter as the incoming body of twenty-one, is having difficulty in providing revenues for the next year.

"As I am not Mayor, and will not be until the first Monday in January, the responsibility does not rest with me

should.
"My information, however, is that the budget, which the outgoing Councils is now considering, provides only tor about nine months' expenses in 1920, the first year of my administration. I am further informed that many of

the important items have been skipped. For instance the very important item of resurfacing and reparing highways. "The budget provides only \$400,000 for this extremely necessary improvement. It is a ridiculous amount to set apart for a whole year. At least \$4,000,000 should be provided, and I am not sure but that fifteen or twenty

councilmanic body, which is composed largely of old councilmen, in order that we should clearly understand where the responsibility rests for failure to in-

crease the tax rate this year. forced upon the new administration, necessary to explain why de the fact that attention had been drawn due time to the state of affairs no

"Pay-as-you-go" Plan

"We have a pay-as-you-go act since 1879, and the new charter requires Council to make provision for all necessary expenses for the incoming year -not for nine months or any particular period, but for the entire year. "It is evident that some of the departments in City Hall have not esti-mated in full for what must be done next year, and that this has been due desire to bridge over the lack of to meet the 1919 expenses.

"I told the new Council yesterday that it would be far better for the outgoing administration and Councils t assume full responsibility—even to th extent of increasing the tax rate nowa budget partially made up to cover the next year's ex-penses, only to compel the incoming executive to adopt drastic measures for re-ducing departmental expenses or forcing an increase tax rate to carry on t

It was when asked what drastic measures he contemplated that Mr. Moore said: "I will have to cut out some of the jobs at City Hall—even though some of them may be necessary, in order to save money."

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Home owners would be required to pay thirty cents more per \$100 of their assessed property valuation if the prection on next year's tax rate made by r. McCoach is borne out by results. An increase of twenty cents added to

ten-cent increase already authorized by the Board of Education for the school tax, would mean a thirty-cent boost, bringing the combined city and school rate to \$2.65. The present com-bined rate is \$2.35, the city's share of that rate now being \$1.75.

Owners of two-story dwellings, as-sessed, say at \$4000, would be re-quired to pay \$12 more next year to meet the increased city and school rates. The owners of more pretentious homes, assessed, for example, at \$10,-000, would be resuired to pay \$30 more

Councils must fix next year's rate before December 15.

City Controller Walton, who has gone to be to

### MAYOR-ELECT ASKS GALE NIPS ROMANCE OF MYSTERY CRUISE

Whitemarsh, "All Wet" and Engine Broken, Is Towed Into Charleston, S. C., and Held for Salvage

of its value for salvage.

Her engine broke during a gale off Cape Lookout Thursday, and after a wild night was towed 100 miles to Charleston by the steamship Lake Fab-

Last Thursday," runs the letter, "We ran into a fifty-mile gale and our engine broke. We hove to for five hours, and then tried to get under way again, but the engine broke a second time. The waves lashed about us and the winds blew, and our lifeboat was torn away, then the fo'c's'l went, and then the railing was carried away, the port side of the bridge was entirely demolished. And there were only three of us who were not seasick.

"Last Thursday," runs the letter, "terew was said to have been selected with much care, and a deal of reticence was maintained about what they were to encounter if they shipped for this trip. The crew is composed of ex-service men entirely. The yacht was built for L. C. Cox, of Philadelphia, in 1916. She was later owned by E. T. Stotesbury, who turned it over to the government. It was one of the swiftest in the scout patrol off the Atlantic coast during the war. She operated off Cape May as the "S. P. S3."

Captain E. H. Walberg is in charge molished. And there were of us who were not seasick.

we hitched the anchor chain around the 'treal,

The Whitemarsh, mystery ship that sailed from Philadelphia for the southern seas on November 11, is being held at Charleston under suit for 40 per cent of on us which calls for 40 per cent of our value for salvage.
"Never again! Seasick the entire

of us who were not seasick.

"When the engine went the second time we sounded the S O S and burned distress signals. The Lake Fablus was in the vicinity. She steamed toward us.

Tow Line Around Pilot House

"Four times the lines we tried to tow with snapped. They tore away the stanchions and the clats and one of the lines was a five-inch cable. At last we hitched the anchor chain around the treal.

### 2 FIRES IN CAMDEN | MAYOR WILL ACT WITH \$100,000 LOSS

Explosions of Acetylene Tank Promises Quick Move as Re-Cause Blaze in Delaware Ship and Repair Co.

of the Camden Fire Department, was badly injured at this blaze. The second fire, which started about thirty minutes later, was at the ship-yard of the Delaware Ship and Repair Beach and North streets. The it was said, was about \$60.- A building covering about an acre destroyed and for a time it was

urrounding shipyards and industrial Two Acetylene Tanks Explode Two tanks containing acetylene ex-oded while the firemen were fighting this blaze. Fire Chief Peter Carter and firemen narrowly missed being I. The explosion shattered the

of the surrounding structures.

Chief Carter severely criticized the managers of the shipyard, saying that the exploding tanks could have killed several hundred persons and declaring quencies have occurred and to recall that it was only good fortune that had Both fires were spectacular. When the firemen reached the plant of the Public Service Electric Co. in response

to three slarms, they found that the garage could not be saved. Gasoline eight motorcars in the structure had apparently fed the flames, which were shooting high in the air.

Efforts of the firemen were centered in saving the other buildings of the electric company's plant

Assistant Chief Injured

While directing this work, Assistant Fire Chief Patterson tried to leap from one roof to another. There was icon the roof, and he slipped, falling t

flames lighted nearby streets almost as brightly as daylight, and at-tracted attention for miles around. It was while crowds were hurrying to witness this spectacle that two explo-Continued on Page Two, Column Six

HA! WHISKY ONCE MORE

Valn Hope-Distillery Will Reopen for Medical Purposes Only

Pittsburgh, Nov. 20.—Manufacture f whisky in the United States, a dead industry for more than two years, will be revived December 3 with federal con-sent, when a large distilling company starts operation of its plant in Jefferson township, near here. Distillation is for medical purposes.

Company officials announced today

they were prepared to make between 5000 and 6000 barrels of the same grade product that the concern until 1917 had turned out continuously since 1796, since July 1. Heads of the plant have been in communication with Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper for several weeks and the reopening will be

BOWIE RESULTS

suit of Demand by Executor of Johnson Estate

FIREMAN FALLS FROM ROOF WILL SEEK NEEDED FUNDS

Two fires, one accompanied by two explosions which shook buildings and broke window-glass in a wide area, caused a loss of about \$100,000 in Hampton Todd, who has been given

Camden early today.

The first fire, starting about 1 o'clock was in the garage at the plant of the Public Service Electric Co., Seventeenth and Stevens streets. The loss was between \$25,000 and \$255,000.

Hampton Todd, who has been given charge of the collection by the Orphans' Court.

Plans for the introduction of an appropriation bill, carrying \$75,000 for preliminary expenses, and another bill designating a site, went wrong today when it was found that Joseph P. Gaff-

for other purposes. that nothing will be done in the matter until Joseph E. Widener returns to the city. At his office in the Land Title Building. Mr. Widener's secretary, speaking in his absence, said:

"Will building the continuous answering will cause the suspension of many industries. Plants in Indianapolis laws an average city. At his office in the Land Title of about two weeks' supply of coal, it was said, and the railroads have an average of fifteen days' supply. "Mr. Widener does not care to talk

one way or the other on the subject of the Johnson collection. He is getting tired of talking about it at all. So much has been said that he pays tion to such statements as that of Mr

injured. The explosion shattered the to a statement made yesterday by burning building and damaged several Harrison S. Morris to the effect that the

A week ago Mayor Shith agreed with Mr. Widener that \$75,000 was to be transferred from the unused peace jubilee fund to be used for preliminary work on a Johnson Art Gallery on the Parkway, beyond Logan square. The Parkway, beyond Logan square. The was drawn, but in the meantime succession of "coldest days" Mr. Gaffney had taken the fund to meet coldest coldest appears.

In discussing the muddled condition arising over a general misunderstanding among himself, members of the Ari Jury and Mr. Gaffney, Mayor Smith said: "I guess there is nothing for us to do but start all over again.
"I readily agreed to the proposition of Mr. Widener that we take the interval of the snow flakes seen yesterday by observers with good eyesight put this year ahead of last in the matter of snow. No one saw snow here in 1918 until December 6, or if any one did, he failed to put the fact on record.

of Mr. Widener that we take the jubiled appropriation for the Johnson Art Gallery, but when we went to find the oney it had been used for other pur

ready to go shead when we found the money had disappeared.
"I am in favor of action in this matter and do not believe it should be

allowed to go over to the next admin-istration. I thought it was agreed unon, but it seems such is not the case. There may be some justification of the claim



MME. JACQUEMAIRE Daughter of M. Georges Clemen-ceau, premier of France, who ag-rived in New York on her first visit to America

OH, HOW I HATE TO GET UP!

Train This Morning

The old alarm went off with its hate ful buzz at the usual bour this morning. And so they hesitated, just a little while, long enough for their wives to pull down the windows, instead of doing it themselves. A commuter is a selfish creature of a mippy morning. Then, five minutes late, started the

daily marathon. A quick plunge! Gooseflesh! A murderous three-minute shave! A dash to the breakfast table! A gulp of scalding coffee! A spoonful of burning cereal! A mouthful of boiled egg and no time to wipe it

Then the run for the station! And every doggone one of us com-muters was late for the train. Some of us made it with coat tails flying. Others staggered panting by the way-That's what the first really

morning of the year does to the commuter.

And maybe these flannels don't itch!

RESTRICT INDIANA TRAFFIC

interurban Traction Service Curtailed in Order to Conserva Coal Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 20.—(By A. P.)—Curtailment on interurban service as another step in the efforts to conserve the coal supply of the state became effective on several electric traction lines in Indiana today, tion, in compliance with an the state public service commission, fol Assistant Chief William Patterson, of the Camden Fire Department, was committee, had taken the days the institution the Camden Fire Department, was It was stated today that unless an agreement is reached in Washington Mayor Smith, after a conference with between miners and operators within Eli K. Price, of the art jury, announced ten days, the coal shortage will cause

ANOTHER "COLDEST DAY"

Temperature Dropped to 31, but Then Started Climbing Today is another "coldest day of the

Harrison S. Morris to the effect that the Art Jury assumed authority over the Johnson house and its contents, beyond its vested powers.

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Two Held in Theft After Movie, Candy and Oyster Debauch

ARMED MEN AWAIT BANDIT

Special Trains to Carry Posses on Trail of Union Pacific Outlaw may be some justification of the claim of delay.

"I will try to get in touch at once with Mr. Widener and Mr. Price and we will seek a site and also try and find some fund from which an appropriation can be made. I fear we will have difficulty in the latter. I will also get in touch with Mr. Gaffney

Castland on Proceedings of Chicago Cherone, Wyo., Nov. 20.—(By A. P.)—Armed men. ready to leave on special trains on ten minutes' notice, to-day awaited the next move of William II. Carlisle, netorious bandit, who robbed passengers on a Union Pacific train Tuesday night near Medicine Bow and escaped.

He successfully outwitted posses in a bunt extending from last Safurday.

PRESIDENT CALLS **NEW CONFERENCE** ON LABOR UNREST

Abandons Groups in Appointment of 17 Delegates to Industrial Assembly

TO AVOID PRESENT STRIKES IN SESSIONS OPENING DEC. 1

Federal Officials, Former Cabinet Members, Ex-Governors and Business Men Invited

By the Associated Press Washington, Nov. 20,-President Vilson today appointed a new indus trial conference and called it into session here December 1

The conference will be composed o seventeen men, including government officials, business men and former memhers of the cabinet and former governors of states, and it will carry on the work undertaken by the national industrial undertaken by the national industrial conference which foundered on the rock

The personnel of the conference folnited States Attorney Generals Thomas former Food Administrator Herbert Hoover; former Secretary of Com ce Oscar S. Straus; Henry M. Rob-on, Pasadena, Calif.; Prof. Frank Taussig, former chairman of the f commission; former Governor Samuel W. McCall, of Massachusetts; former Governors Martin H. Glynn, o New York, and Henry C. Stuart, of Vir Some ginia; Dr. W. O. Thompson, Ohio flying, State University; Richard Hooker, e way Springfield, Mass.; George T. Slade, St. Paul; Julius Rosenwald, Chicago; Owen D. Young, of New York city; H. J. Waters, of Manhattan, Kansas, and Stanley King, of Boston

Text of Wilson's Letter

The President's letter of invitation In accordance with the suggestion given me by the public group of the recent industrial conference 1 am calling a new body together to carry on this vitally important work and I trust you will give me the pleasure of naming you as one of its members. Guided by the experience of the last conference I have thought it advisable that in this new body there should that in this new body there should be no recegnition of distinctive resentatives should have concern that our industries may be conducted with such regard for justice and fair dealing that the workman will feel himself induced to put forth his best an encouraging profit and that the public will not suffer at the hands of

either class. Plans Future Business Peace It is my hope that this conference may lay the foundation for the development of standards and machin-ery within our industries by which these results may be attained. It is not expected that you will deal directly with any condition which exists today, but that you may be fortunate enough to find such ways will avoid the repetition of these

deplorable conditions.

The conference will meet at a place to be bereafter designated in this city on the first of December

PERSONNEL OF NEW INDUSTRIAL PARLEY

industrial conference one, William B. Wilson, is a present cabinet officer as secretary of labor. Three others, Messrs. Gregory, Wickersham and Straus, belonged to former cabinets, the first two named as attorney general and the third as secretary of commerce. Three former governors are included, Met'all, of Massachusetts; Glynn, of New York, and Stuart, of

money it had been used for other purposes.

Planned to Use Jubilee Fund

"When the general public showed no disposition to enter into a week's celebration. Mr. Widener, myself and others believed we would be justified in putting up the money for the other purposes. The bill, however, will not now be introduced."

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is a lawyer and manufacturer. SAVES HER BURNING BABY

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**76 SENATORS WANTED** TREATY RATIFIED, BUT PRIDE STOOD IN WAY

"Come-to-Me-First" Attitude Prevented Agreement on Form of Acceptance—Statesmen Act Like Children in Quarrel

ADMINISTRATION, BEWILDERED AT REJECTION, HAS NO PLANS FOR STRAIGHTENING OUT TANGLE

> By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

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If the senators do not coel off during

war between this country and Germany at an end. It has all along been the intention of Senator Lodge and his fol-

Washington, Nov. 20.-Surprise and diet a cooling of tempers and a return bad temper are the two feelings the failure to ratify the treaty has left in Washington. Each side is mad at the littleness the other side showed, and each side is natonished that no compromise was reached.

There were in all seventy-six sena
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There were in all seventy-six senators who wanted to see the treaty ratified in some form, and they were only finger's breadth apart on the form.

The Republicans were sure that Sen-Lodge resolution went down to defeat, treaty, They were furious, especially the mild same. reservationists, when he did not, The administration forces were sure that the Lodge group would fall apart obsessed; their fight with Wilson is in

bluff after temper has gone sufficiently far and nerves have become ragged.

Child-Like Statement angled.

Child-Like Statement angled and the speaker is in general sympathy with the Lodge program. It is

In the last analysis it was not a question of the exact terms of reserva-tions, but of just when the surrender should be made. The great statesmen stood out like children who when called upon to make up a quarrel exclaim.

when the must speak to me first."

Mary invited Sally to speak to her before the vote was cast and Sally said "No. after the vote Mary will be glad enough to come around and speak to me." But Mary didn't, so each of these milttle ones took up her dolls and went home crying with rage at the meanness and obstinacy of the other.

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It would seem to be as hard for Sendard of the committees as it was for the upper house or the upper house of the upper house

Still at War With Germany We are still at war with Germany. The situation threatens to be com-theoretically at least, because of this plicated by the resolution declaring the

rent question of precedence about "un-ess" and "until." It takes you back to the time when the question of what to the time when the question of what place a king's mistress should occupy at a table just yove or just below some creat personage might convulse seace of Europe, The administration is bewildered.

of several things. May Resubmit Treaty It probably will resubmit the treaty to the Senate when the Senate reconenes in December. That is the logical thing to do. The treaty is not dead. There are still seventy-six men who want to see it ratified and there are probably enough of them to make up-two-thirds vote who are not divided upon anything more substantial than the question of precedence of "unless". question of precedence of "unless"

ANY COMMENT ON

Executive Is Expected, However, to Submit Pact to New Congress December 1

WILSON DECLINES

ARE LEFT UNSOLVED

Bitter Controversy Awaits Effort to Pass Lodge Peace Resolution

By the Associated Press probably the sanest man dealing with United States is concerned, today again Of one of the leading opponents of the treaty, a man who comes daily in contact with him said, "Senator So-andis in the hands of President Wilson.

So can't think of anything else but the treaty. It has nearly driven him in-sene." A distinguished lawyer who has The administration forces were sure that the Lodge group would fall apart to me the other day, "There men are that the Lodge group would fall apart to me the other day, "There men are the source of the treaty said to me the other day, "There men are during the morning, but did not see Secretary Tunulty, who was with the committee reservations. Each side knew the other side was bluffing, but neither side allowed for the anger and pride which resist the calling of a And the speaker is in general sympathuff after temper has gone sufficiently thy with the Lodge program. It is

Next Move Up to Wilson

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new session next month.

Democratic leaders suggested that the resident during the recess might see t to feel out the other powers as to President during the recess mig fit to feel out the other powers lowers to pass such a resolution if the treaty failed. The resolution offers the chance to renew the fight upon the treaty failed. The resolution offers the chance to renew the fight upon the Executive and carry it forward into new fields. Has Congress the authority to end the come before the Senate practically as new business and debate on it would not be governed by the cloture rule in-voked in the closing days of the seswar without consulting the Executive?

This centers an unexplored field of constitutional law. A concurrent resolution is not subject to presidental veto. But, on the other hand, diplomatic relations are entirely in his control. A declaration by Congress that the war was over would seem to have no validity unless the President should choose to put it into force.

If the treaty had been passed in a form disagreable to the President, us power to refuse certification of it was undoubted. He could have pigeonholed concurrence by the cloture rule invoked in the closing days of the session just adjourned.

Should the President fail to resubmit the pact promptly when Congress reasonbles is was believed the Republican readers would without delay take up Senator Lodge's resolution introduced last night after the treaty had failed of ratification, proposing that Congress declare the war with Germany at an end. The resolution would require concurrence by the House. On this question there also is a division of opinion, Democratic leaders holding that Continued on Page Six, Column Two question there also is a division of opinion, Democratic leaders holding that such a resolution would have to be approved by the President to become effective and Republicans holding that presidential approval would not be necessars.

ing to the view taken here, is likely to be the hastening of the negotiations in Paris, including promulgation of the proces verbale, which will restore full commercial and diplomatic relations be tween Germany and the powers which have ratified the treaty. Paris dis-patches have said this step was waitpatches have said this step was watting for one thing—on the action of the Senate—but it is thought there will be no further delay now for that reason. The new Congress will meet on December 1, but not even the most ardent supporters of the treaty believe it will be possible to take it up again at the outset of the session. The Christmas

MAN HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Herbert Pindall, Lincoln Drive,
Caught in Head-on Collision

Two automobiles crashed in a headon collision at Lincoln drive and Harvey the left hand of Mrs. Elizabeth Gills the United States to fit into the commercial scheme thus created, whatever trade on collision at Lincoln drive and Harvey the left hand of Mrs. Elizabeth Gills the United States has with the control of the United States has with the united States has with the control of the United States has with the uni

No U. S. Consuls for Germany

PROBE DEPORTATION OF RUSSIAN COLONISTS

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 20 .- Investigation of the deportation by citizens of a group of Russian colonists from Casa Grande, Pinal county, was begun today by county officials. The Russians

left their native land to escape military service. After the

United States entered the war they were relieved of military

COAL OPERATORS OFFER 20 PER CENT WAGE RISE

cents per ton and 20 per cent over the existing day scale, to

become effective immediately the bituminous coal miners return

to work, was offered by the operators at the meeting today of

the wage scale committees in the cutral comeptitive bituminous

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. -An increase in wages of 15

service here because of religious beliefs.

Mother Beats Out Flames With Rug street last night. Herbert Pindall, 6648 lespie, 4012 Spruce street, this after-Lincoln drive, was slightly injured.

noon, and caused a fire which damaged

SENATE'S ACTION MANY TRADE PROBLEMS

Washington, Nov. 20 .- The fate of the treaty of peace with Germany and the league of nations, so far as the

The President will have no statement to make on the failure of the Senate to ratify the treaty of Versailles, it was said today at the White House.

Senators Hitchcock, of Nebraska, the administration leader, and Underwood, of Alabama, called at the White House during the manner of the state of the stat

thy with the Lorge program. It is hard to make predictions upon men in this state of mind, except the prediction that if this fight goes on "Doctor Dercours and his kind will have seement more."

As long as the treaty is not dead, there is something to be joyful about," said Senator Hitchcock.

Failure yesterday and last night of their Thanksgiving holidays they will come back determined to press the fight all efforts to have the treaty ratified in some form by the Senate brought the situation just where it was six months ago, when the pact was submitted to the upper house of Congress, and techthe upper house of Congress, and tech-nically peace is no nearer than it was on Armistice Day more than a year

home crying with rage at the meanness and obstinacy of the other.

The surprise extends to the White House. The administration had indicated its willingness to make terms. A little subterfuge like changing 'unless' to 'until' was enough to cover the pride of the President. Why wasn't 'unless' changed to 'until'? Why wasn't head all, and little Sally said 'unless must be changed to 'until' before or not at all, and little Sally said 'unless' should be changed to 'until' after or not at all.

cumvented the Senate rules" by with-drawing it and then submitting it at the

No Debate Until January Although not changing technically Although not changing technically the existing status of relations between the United States and Germany, the Senate's failure to ratify the treaty is expected by administration officials and diplomats to have an indirect result of some importance on the steps now being taken to restore the world to peace basis.
One of the first consequences, accord-

outset of the session. The Christmas recess is expected to intervene before much can be accomplished, with the result that a clear field for treaty consideration will not be opened before January at the earliest.

on collision at Lincoln drive and Harvey the left hand of Mrs. Elizabeth Gil- the United States has with the central