

who prevented the nomination of Roosewelt in 1916 and caused instead the nemination of Hughes.

They will not concentrate their efforts upon him as they did upon Hughes until after the national convention meets. All their efforts until the assembling of the convention will be directed to preventing the nomination of General Wood on one of the earlier General Wood is recognized as the leading candidate. He will enter the convention with distinctly more del-

egates than any other candidate. the support only of his own state and ment in their territories for or against perhaps of the neighboring state of the league of nations covenant. Kentucky on the first bailot. In the early balloting an attempt will be made

states against him. It is a fight be tween the men who have usually contween the men who have usually con-trolled the Republican national con-ventions and the Roosevelt Republican leaders, many of whom broke from the party in 1612 and went over with Roosevelt to the Progressive party. The personality of General Wood is not so much an issue nor is his availability as a candidate. The real thing that interests the politicians is who is going to control the Republican party. Is it going to be the men who have con-trolled it in the past, who nominated Taft in 1912 and Highes in 1916, or the prodigal sons who left home in 1912 and went over to the Progressives?

Great Wealth Behind Wood

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the McKinley ideal. Lowden may hold lowa, unless it goes to Senator Ken-yon. And Lowden will divide the South with Wood. Obio and Ken-tucky will be Harding's from the out-set; Massachusetts will go to Coolidge. With this group of states and with the other states which have favorite sons, the regulars count upon checking the

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 Regulars Plan to Retain Party Control Through Ohio Senator
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 Washington, Dec, G. Senairs Fundat, ing, of Obio, is the real choice of the old-line Republican lenders, the men who prevented the nomination of Roose-

SPROUL WILL SOUND KEYNOTE FOR G. O. P.

New York, Dec. 6.-(By A. P.)-Two governors, William C. Sproul, of Pennsylvania, and Samuel R. McKelvie, Nebraska, will make "keynote" soches at the meeting of the Repub lican national committee in Washing-ton next Wednesday, Will H. Hars, chairman, announced here. Mr. Hays also will make an address. All committeemen have been

Selection of the place and the date Rentucky on the first bailot. In the early balloting an attempt will be made to concentrate the scattered anti-Wood to concentrate the scattered anti-Wood vote upon Senator Harding and make him the nominee.
The plan to prevent Wood's nomination consists chiefly of holding the big states against him. It is a fight be-

THIRD AX VICTIM DIES

Son of Man Who Slew Wife and

old

Daughter Succumbs Passaie, N. J., Dec. 6.-(By A. P.)

Sathaniel Strong, twelve years died today from injuries received Tues-day night when his father, Mason R. Strong, attacked the family with an ax, killing Mrs. Strong and the eldest daughter and then committing sulcide.

Deaths of a Day

Are the Coal Operators

Profiteering?

minous coal operators ran as high as 2000 per cent in 1917, and his implied charge that they still

Those were great days, though few. Those were great days, the Senate ever watchful had discovered something. and ruin. The President cleared the air with his little joke by certain senators being reassured even though somewhat dis-It is a topsy-turvy world. The Sen-nte, all excitement, walks into the sick-room and finds the only man in Wash-ington who isn't suffering with nerves. A smiling gentleman greets the inquisi-tors with funny stories from Mr. Doo-ley and a barny that faults appointed." The Senate is reassured, even if somewhat staggered, to find there was nothing in its theory that Private Secretary Tumulty was the real President of the United States,

laughed Spain's chivalry away," Pres-

thing that stood between the nation

In Addition to Refusing to Be Physical and Mental

Wreck, He Signs Documents With Indelible

Pencil—What Next?

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Correspondent of the Evening Fublic Ledger Fublic Excitement! There has not been such Excitement! There has not been such

ley and a happy shot at feeling reas-sured, if somewhat disappointed. War? What do you mean? And the conspirators who surround Wilson caused Mexico to release Jenkins at the And it certainly is staggering to go to the bedside of a nervous wreck and find him the only calm man in the lace. Here was Wilson broken down, per-

haps crazy, something more, perhaps paralyzed, clearly incompetent and at the very least nervously all unstrung, while the nation stood on the very brink of war. Who would conduct this war, when the head of the nation upon his bed, his hand withered and his brain clouded, merely signing with his left hand papers pushed at him by con-spirators, who were keeping the country All cure the rest cure. Many people ought to take it. Imagine the Senate as calm, as free from nerves, as he, cracking jokes like the President. This morning there was only one comment. It came from a friend of in the dark about the real headlessness of its government? Who indeed but the Senate?

a guest today at the launching of the owell was sponsor for the ship named who died in the battle of Cambrai in e war
 of its government? Who indeed but the Senate?
 of its government?
 Of its government? Lansing had not seen it about it. wasn't he?"
 What Do You Know About that? And with war only a few days away?
 Well, bring it a bit nearer or make the dult public perceive its nearness it he dome with its chief executive hy the senate?
 New York, Dec. 6. (By A. P.) (By Fore contrast with the contry understand to what a pass it had come with its chief executive hy the senate?
 Alexander Berkman from Ellis Island on bail will be made Monday, i

POOR SENATE! WILSON COURT CRITIC'S IDEA ALWAYS SURPRISES IT WRONG, SAYS JUDGE State Records Show Only 272 of Them Were Recovered Harrisburg, Dec. 6.—Highway De-partment reports show that 2040 auto-mobiles were stolen during 1913, of which only 272 were recovered. The automobile code of 1919 provides for reports to the state authorities of all cars stolen. It is estimated here that the value of stolen cars was approxi-mately \$2,000,000." Of the cars reported stolen 1352 were taken after the approval of the new law which established a fine of \$5000 and ten years in jail as the maximum penalty for automobile theft. Brown Asserts Lederle's Views of Juvenile Tribunal Based on Misconception

VISITOR STANDS BY GUNS

2049 AUTOS STOLEN IN 1915

State Records, Show Only 272

Washington, Dec. 6.-As "Cervantes excitement since the Senate discoveree the failure of Mr. Wilson's administraident Wilson laughed away the Senate and its pretensions to being the only Criticism of the Juvenile Court of his city by Arthur Lederle was based a misconception, according to a statement given from Judge Brown's chambers today.

Mr. Lederle, who is counsel for the Detroit school attendance department. is attending the convention of the league of Compulsory Education Offiinls, paid a flying visit to the Juvenile Court yesterday. He was vehement in his criticism of the speed with which cases were handled, the apparent lack

Cases were handled, the apparent lack of testimony, and the fact that there was no trial by jury permitted nor public attendance. Mr. Lederle held to his original crit-icism today and said that he admitted he was in a hurry, but that Judge Brown seemed to be in more of a hurry. caused Mexico to release Jenkins at the very moment when the Senate was crit-ically examining the President as to whether or not he could conduct a war in behalf of that worthy person. The treaty? Who is in a hurry about the treaty? Certainly not the President. Its cure the rest cure. Many people work to take it in grant for the formation of the treats in the treat to the test cure.

"I think that every child has a sour ike anybody else," said Mr. Lederle, and when I see them handled in such "and when I see them handled in such a manner as I saw yesterday it hurts me." He said that if Judge Brown were regarded as a Philadelphia Ben Lindsay, the latter had better look to his reputation. Judge Brown's reply was issued through a representative. "An abstract of every case is read as the case is brought up, and furthermore, a com-plete record is in the hands of the judge for consultation. The court records MISS CATHERINE MILLER

plete record is in the hands of the judge for consultation. The court records would show that testimony was given in every case." Judge Brown asserts. A representative of the Philadelphin court said public hearings were con-demned as disapproved by all juvenile courts in the country, and that it was the policy of this court to exclude all except those interested in the cases. The local court, he explained, followed the practice of juvenile courts in Chi-cago. New York, Washington and Den-

entered Straver's Business College at 1 press of age and who now at 15 is earling the state of the state of the second state What belter present could parents or some rich aunt or uncle rive a stil than a could in business college that would fit her to fi such a position as Miss Miler has? Strayer's Business College 807 Chestnut St. Phone, Walnut SP

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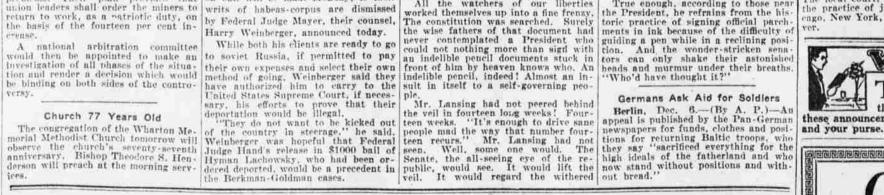


BENEDICT CROWELL AND WIFE

assistant secretary of war was a guest today at the launching of the Cambrai at Hog Island. Mrs. Crowell was sponsor for the ship named in honor of the American soldiers who died in the battle of Cambrai in

Chicago Business Men Go to Washington With Coal Proposal

Chicago, Dec. 6.— (By A. P.)—A elegation of business men left Chicago or Washington today with a plan which hey hope offers a solution of the strike roblems. Their plan provides that on bail will be made Monday, if their nion leaders shall order the miners to writs of habeas-corpus are dismissed



Smiles and Jakes Stern Senators



the war NEW PLAN TO END STRIKE

The politicians think that this is go-

The politicians think that this is going to be a politicians convention : that feneral Wood, in spite of his being the political for of Roosevelt, will not develop enough popular strength to were away obstacles and capture the convention. They regard the Wood movement of men like Perkins, Hanna, Hitchcock and Kins, of Connecticut, most of whom were and who are now making what they easily the balloting goes far in the convention and that then they the old regular politicians, can take more before the balloting goes far in the convention and that then they the old regular politicians, can take, and name him. Their candidate, if her present calculates.

be Senator Hardinz. The politicians, all except the re-turned predigals, prefer Senator Hard-ing to General Wood, not merely be-cause the general will owe too much to politicians who are not in favor with the orthodox, but because Senator Harding is the ideal politicians' can-didate. Senator Harding is himself a politician. Ho is a regular. He belongs to the organization, believes in the organization, and would work with it. General Wood is less cer-tain. Even in the army where disci-pline is more a religion than it is in politics. General Wood has been hard to control. By temperament he is in-surgent. surgent

Politicians Sure of Harding

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Penrose to Hold Pennsylvania

Penrose to Hold Fennsylvania entror Penrose is not supposed to definitely committed against Gen-l Wood, but he is expected to hold asylvania for Governor Sproul and the anti-Wood movement proves ing enough, to throw his strength for reling at the right moment. Illinois is for Lowden, who is now nothing than a fuvorite sup. He was once indexel the likely conditate of the energies but as he failed to choo momiaz strength they have in their to Harding, their original conforme more closely to

erved twenty-five years on Bridge ton's board of education.

Mary A. Hamilton Mary A. Hamilton, widow of Frank Mary A. Humilton, widow of Frank Hamilton and mother of the Rev. Francis J. Hamilton and Dr. William A. Hamilton, died yesterday at her home, 604 Girard avenue.

Frederick W. Storch

Frederick W. Storch, who died or Thursday at his home, 1712 Wolf street vill be buried on Sunday afternoon fol-owing services at the Trinity Lutheran 'hurch, Seventeenth and Wolf streets, Mr. Storch was a prominent member of he Masonic order and a real estate dealer.

Mrs. Mary Causten Kunkel

Mrs. Mary Carvallo Causten Kunkel, randnicce of Mrs. James Madison, wife of James Madison, fourth President of the United States, died Thursday at her home, 6120 Pine street, Mrs. Kunkel's home, 6120 Pine street. Mrs. Kunkel's mother was Mrs. Anna Payne Causten, a niece and adopted daughter of Mrs. Mudison. Her father, Dr. James H. Causten, was well known socially in Washington half a century ago. Mrs. Kunkel lived in this city for many years, and was the widow of John Kunkel, of Catoetin Furnace, Md. He was president of the Catoetin Moun-tain Iron Co. Mrs. Kunkel is survived by a son, John Baker Kunkel, of Detroit. She will be buried next Monday in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md., in the family plot ad-joining the burial place of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Mrs. R. E. Phillips Dead

Mrs. R. E. Phillips, mother of S. W. Phillips, Blackwood, N. J., will be buried tomorrow from her home in Salisbury, Md., where she died Thurs. Sambury, and., where she filed Thurs day night after a long illness. She i survived by two daughters, Helen and B. Virginia Phillips, and two sons, L M. Phillips, Delmar, Del., and C. E Phillips, Salisbury, Md. Mrs. Phillips was the widow of William P. Phillips

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are profiteering at the expense of both the public and the miners, has started a pretty rumpus in the editorial columns of the nation's press. The United Mine Workers' Journal thinks that Mr. McAdoo's statement is vindication for the miners in their claim that the operators "could grant a substantial wage increase out of their profits without increasing the price of the coal to the consumer." Mr. McAdoo's implications are false, reply the operators, and his "misleading statements and insinuations are the kind of stuff which Bolshevism breeds upon," while the Philadelphia Public Ledger, recalling a clause of the Revenue Act which makes it unlawful for a Treasury official or agent to divulge confidential information which comes to him in his official capacity, asks significantly, "Will William Gibbs McAdoo be able to run for the Presidency if he is in jail?"

The amazing statement of ex-Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo that the profits of bitu-

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for December 6th discusses the question as to whether the coal operators have been taking undue profits from the public, and presents opinions from all quarters bearing upon the subject.

Other news features in this week's number which are of keen interest to the public include:

How to Save the Treaty

A Summary of the Suggestions That Are Being Advanced by Friends and Foes of the Original Document

Silver Passes "16 to 1" Mark Europe's Money in a Sinking Spell The Farmer is Against Organized Labor America's Abandonment of Europe **Bonus Denied Canada's Fighters** America's Military Menace Why Japan is Distrusted Germany's Big Bertha an Accident Where Alcohol Still is King A Dead Sea Power Plant Is Snow Fall Decreasing? Nutless Bolts in Shipbuilding Pussy-cats' Bit in the War Higginson's Service to American Music Chesterton on Scots Humor American Boys Go to Shakespeare's School

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