EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1919



ment against Charles S. White, accused of murdering Billy Dansey, of Hammonton, today, or the defense will berin a habeas corpus action for the release of the accused. G. Arthur Bolte, counsel for

nd for Mrs. Edith Jones, under arrest a an accessory after the fact, has de ided to force the hand of the prosecutor

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hended by General Caviglia, former minister of war. Italy is to have complete sovereignty over finme and all the provisions of the treaty of London are to be carried out man, of "The forecast stated that Germany one-ded the principle of reparation, at requested negotiations over the

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Pennsylvania have, in the past, been represented by great men and grest pro-represented by great men and grest pro-tectionists like General J. K. Moore-head and John Daizell for Pittsburgh and William D. "Pig-Iron" Kelley and Samuel J. Randall for Philadeiphia, Politicians, perhaps, but statesmen and national figures. They were not ward or division leaders, J. Hampton Moore is a national figure. I do for aver re-terimined to the sea.

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by Premier Nitl and D'Annunzio, ac cording to a statement made by D'An-munzio's press representative. France, Great Britain and Italy are in agree-ment that Italy shall annex Finne, it was mented. D'Annunzio is declared to consider

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the express terms of the amendment the prohibition thereby imposed becomes ef-fective after one year from its ratifica-tion. Ratification was proclaimed on January 20, 1019. The contention is that as the amendment became on its adoption an integral part of the con-stitution, its implications are as binding as its language that in postponing the amendment impliedly guaranteed to manufacturers and dealers in intoxicat-ing liquers a year of grace, and that manufacturers and dealers in intoxicat-ing liquors a year of grace, and that not only was Congress prohibited there-by from enacting meanwhile new pro-hibitory legislation, but also that the minated, making the act obsolete and

and William D. "Pig-Iron" Kelley and Samuel J. Randall for Philadelphia for protection to the hand that wery end. Intervention of any member of the lower is a national figures. They were not ward national figures. They were not ward is done leaders. J. Hampton Moore's east in Congress—Sheriff Harry C. Ransiey and Isadore Stern—are now eminored by Zenzes-ther Mainter Allen R. Endicot, of Ransier to acquire J. Hampton More's east in Congress—Sheriff Harry C. Ransier and South Fen. Spanum and City Detective Charles memory the sensiting the sensiting the follow and before Maximum and City Detective Charles bows. Acti-Codden Chub.

newsprint situation is soon remedied. Representative Anthony, Republican, of Kansas, told the Honse postoffice committee today in urging favorable action on his bill to limit to twentyfour pages daily newspapers and pe-riodicals using the second-class mail

riodicals using the second class mail privilege. The present acute paper shoringe, he said, is due largely to the capacity of the great city dailies and some mag-azines. The larger newspapers, he added, could eliminate fifty or more pages of feature, comic and magazine matter published in Sunday editions, without loss to the public. The volume of advertising should be drastically reduced during the present

Taken GLOOM IN CITY'S SALOONS

James H. Pearson, president of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, when told of the decision of the Supreme Court, declaring the wartime liquor act constitutional, said : "The decision is a great disappoint-

ment to the liquor dealers of Philadel-

"But we will not give up the fight. ublisher of the Iola (Kansas) Daily Register, who declared that while a ew great newspapers might find it a hardship to comply with the Anthony bill, more than 2500 small papers face extinction unless some such legislation our stocks before the m

"We had hoped to be allowed to sell our stocks before the prohibition amendment goes into effect in January. "The situation is all but tragic," the Many saloonkeepers would be satisfied this officials generally expect the ter said. "The small papers are just if they were given a chance to dispose ernement control will be continue important to the people of the United of the stocks they have on hand and get back the money they have invested.

Jason Rogers, publisher of the New York Globe, speaking in favor of the bill, declared that some great news papers were profiteering at the expense could continue business at least of all the others by publishing large the time arrives for the enforcem the time arrives for the enforcement of editions and carrying great quantities the amendment. of advertising.

# Fell Like Thunderbolt

# President Widens Breach on Treaty

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philantheopists and idealists were chiefinterested in the fate of the treaty. Today it is the business men and the chambers of commerce that are writing letters and passing resolutions urging action.

It is difficult to see how action be postponed until after a new Presi-dent comes into office. If the grave condition of foreign exchange should begin to affect scriously the prosperity sorts. the country the pressure for ratifi ast unpleasant reflections. cation would become almost irresist

## Substitute Peace Plans Doomed And it is plain that there can be no

peace except through the adoption of the present treaty, with such reservaions as the Senate and the President may agree upon. The plan to declare the card index system. water by resolution of Congress, or to ffect a pence by means of the Knox manufacture are the system. effect a pence by means of the resolution are doomed to failure. Th

President will never consent to any sub-stitute for his treaty and the Repubstitute for his treaty and the Repubare powerless to effect a peace which does not meet his approval. There is a certain revolt on the Demo-It is

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"Allowances for switching and de-lays at the final terminals are pre-served, payable at the former rates where the work is performed prior to the overtime period," the announce-ment said. "These allowances have been agreed to in the past for reliev-ing men of work which has not been considered a part of their regular du-ties and correspondingly it is felt that the same ronditions existed in connec-tion with the payment of time and one-President of Retail Dealers Says Some Action Will Be tion with the payment of time and one-half for overtime."

# MAY DELAY RAIL RETURN

**Congress Not Expected to Complet** Legislation by Christmas

Washington, Dec. 15.—(By A. P.) — President Wilson has not indicated when he will send a message to Congress on the railroad situation, White House officials said today. The President still has before him the report of Director General Hines, of the railroad adminis-tration on the pending Commiss and

tration, on the pending Cummins and Esch bills. Administration officials say that if the President has changed his mind about returning the roads to private operation by January 1 be has not communicated it to his advisers. It is conceded now that Congress cannot complete railroad legislation before the Christmas recess and in the light of this officials generally expect that government control will be continued unti

# MRS. S. C. NEILSON DIES

Widow of Former President of Elmira and Williamsport Railroad

Mrs. Sarah Claypoole Neilson, one of the founders of the Society for Organiz-ing Charity, died this morning at the

Fell Like Thunderbolt "It fell like a thunderbolt," said one saloonkeeper today. "Constitutional, ch?" said a disap-pointed bartender who had been getting his arm in shape for good news. "Who put the 'con' in that word?" Around the cafes in the central part of the city scores of thirsty patrons who had been tolerating near beer, not quite beer and nearly zero beer, almost burst into tears when the bier of beer sananounced via Washington. Smiles turned to frowns in the twinkling of an eye when the news in twinkling of an eye when the popular re-full tered into several of the popular re-provide the popular re-structure of the popular re-structure to the popular re-tor the bar of the popular re-structure to the popular re-structure to the popular re-tor the popular re-structure to the popular re-tor the popular re-tor the popular re-structure to the popular re-structure to the popular re-tor the p

Even the platoons of tinted cocktail

Co. Services will be held at the Diocesan Church of St. Mary on Wednesday af-ternoon. The family will meet at the residence of her son, Doctor Neilson 1937 Chestnut street. glasses seemed to lose some of their gint as they noticed that the mirrors 'They'll be raiding the candy stores

next." said one moody mixelogist as be cast an eye on the unleashed stock. "We'll have to the a piece of crepe on Billy Penn." said another. "stay in the house on Sunday and live according to the card index system." DEATHS McCAFFREY-Dec. 15. HUGH MetAN PREY, husband of the late Alice Meme-afrey (nee Devin), aged 75. Relatives and reads, all so employes of McCaffrey File Co. iso employes of AlCCALTER Function cleaters of which he was a mamber, functal Thurs, 8:30 a.m. from thet, doirenn resulten mass at St. Church, 10 a.m. Int. New Cather Auto functal, Kindly omit fowers NN- Dec. 15, SARAH CLAY Own of Thomas Neilann, and dough "A Blessing," Says Doctor Forney Auto funeration, SARAH N. — Dec. 15. SARAH dow of Thomas Nellson, and late William D. Lewis r funeral will be given later s.—Dec. 18. JAMES J. Down, nes Gallispie). The Rev. Dr. W. B. Forney, pastor f the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, aged 90 sub-pub-they which which which remo-trees to be an additional to the second to the husban AN. - Dec. 18. JAMES J. HU ma Doran, nes Gallispiel, Rel ends, also Paul Revere Circle, N of St. Aloyelus B. S. and Binaet A., invited to funeral, Wed, from 2643 N. Sartaln 6t. S n mass at, Church of Our La requiem mass at Church of Our Lady Merry, 11 a. m., Int. Holy Cross Cem, Au service. cratic part of the Senate over the Pres-ident's latest utterance. Certain Dem-ocratic Senators all along have taken the position that the White House has been noo uncompromising. They have been inclined to blame Senator Hitch-cock for giving the President bad advice. But it is certain this latest step of the Decedent's water and the step of the Decedent the

# The cases of the Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse Co., of Louisville, Ky., and Dryfoos, Blum & Co., of New Vork were virtually identical and re-sulted from efforts to compel the gov-ernment to release whisky from bond. The third case, an angeal of Jacob Rup-pert, a brewer of New York, involved authority under the acts to manufacture beer containing 2.75 per cent alcohol.

David Martin. He is mentioned in the mouth to car whisnerings that eddy around South Penn Square and the Anti-Cobden Club. City hospit: Mrs. Blake

## Who Candidates Are

Sherifi Ranker is determined not to drop into the back water of South Phil-adelphia politics when he drops his robes as high sheriff. Hence the con-pressional aspirations and the salary thereof. Mr. Ransley is a member of Senator Vare's unofficial and personal cabinet. He deserves to be. He is the heat vote getter in South Philadelphia and the undisputed leader of a Vare

James Bennett is a member of the Legislature. The fight in the Third district is go-ing to open new lines of cleavage in the old organization. It is an unpleasant alternative that is being put up square-ly to certain of the ward leaders. Par-ticularly to Senator Martin. As for David Herdane, his whole success as a leader fias been built upon the corner-stone of regularity. But what is the standard of "regularite"? Does the control of the city commit-tee mark the successful faction as the

Independent of patronage and jobs?
If it is, then the experimenters are taking big chances. The unusual spectracle of living upon hope will be presented. Personal payrolls will become estraordinarily long and unusually expensive—and four years is a long, long time.
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# \$300 Spent by Boys in Wild Escapade

in Wild Escapade Continued From Page One in Philadelphia. When arraigned before their guilt and then delivered the item-ized account. The account was a study in boy psychology. The largest single fram on the account was a study in boy psychology. The largest single fram on the account was a study in boy psychology. The largest single fram on the account was a study in boy psychology. The largest single fram on the account was a study in boy psychology. The largest single fram on the account was a study in boy psychology. The largest single fram on the account was a study in boy psychology the largest single fram on the account was provided to tell the cause of the separa-tion. The birth of "Bunny." who was a mute, for some reason caused a bar-ner to grow up gradually between the two. The mother seemed to have an upperations horrow of the effect of the child upon the relations between her husband and her. She said sile had winhed for his death at the time of his birth. Philadelphia in his machine. Five fickets were purchased to go to New York, as the boys explained, they were traveling in style and there was nothing cap about them. Five pairs of gloves bod them \$24, but they bought all the lar buttons they needed for fifteen

They soon tired of such sights as amp Dix and came to Philadelphia. Insy then went to New York where buy saw the Great Whinte Way in all

City hospital ambulance was called and Mrs. Blake was ordered to dress. She did, wearing black clothing and a black within the l'nited States, sales for other This mourning attire was relieved than beverage purposes white vell.

The uncompensated restriction upon the disposition of liquers imposed by that the oriental avenue house with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mil-ter, the latter his sister. "The unconnensated restriction upo

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"Miller have been all that any one could be to nie. My love to you all."
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"Did the act become void by the pass-and then listened attentively in her bed while Chief Sprague read the warrant thermative that is being put up square-t to certain of the ward leaders. Par "Did the aver emergency before the commencement of these suits? It is romeded that the mere cessation of

Does the control of the city commit-tee mark the successful faction as the "regular" organization or is it the con-trol of patronage? If, as Mayor, Mr. Moore plays fair with ward leaders like Martin and Lace he will naturally expect reciprocity. Or, is the great experiment to be tried of the attempted survival of political ward leadership independent of patronage and jobs? If it is, then the accustion of the accused woman led from her home.

No Expiration by Limitation

Did the prohibition imposed by the expire by limitation before the act expire by is contended both that the war has

than the restrictions upon the use of property acquired before the enactment of the prohibitory which were held to be permissible in cases arising under in has terminated. "In the absence of specific provisions more than one-half of one per cent of

to the contrary, the period of war has been held to extend to the ratification of the treaty of peace or the proclamathe fourteenth amendment. The ques-tion whether an absolute prohibition of sale could be applied by a state to liquor tion of peace. From the fact that other statutes concerning war activities con-tain each a specific provision for deter. sining when it shall cease to be oper

mining when it shall cease to be oper-ative and from the alleged absence of such a provision here, it is argued that the term 'conclusion of the war' should not be given its ordinary legal meaning: that instead it should be con-strued as the time when actual hostili-ties censed, or when the treaty of peace

ties ceased, or when the treaty of pence was signed at Versailles, on June 28, 1919, by the American and German repa hostilities under the armistice did not abridge or suspend the power of Con-gress to resort to prohibition of the resentatives; or, more generally, wh the actual war emergencies ceased reason of our complete victory and liquor traffic as a means of increasing our war efficiency ; that the tupport and uplete victory and th disarmament of the enemy, coupled with the demosilization of our army and the

the demodification of our army and the closing of war activities, or when the declaration purpose of act of 'conserv-ing the man power of the nation, and to increase efficiency in the production of arms, munitions, ships, food and clothing for the army and navy' shall have been fully satisfied. "The contention is and the com-mencement of these suits it had be-come evident that hostilities would not be resumed; that demobilization had been effected; that thereby the war emergency was removed and that when the emergency ceased the statute became

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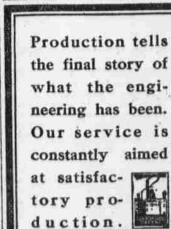
Elibu Root and William L. Maroury appearing for the brewers, argued that "war beer" was not intoxicating and therefore did not come under the inhi-bition of the law, While William L. commencement of these suits? It is contended both that the war has been concluded and that the demobiliza-tion has terminated. bition of the law, While William L. Frierson, assistant attorney general, contended it was the intention of Con-cortended it beer containing

But it is certain this latest step of the President's was not taken upon the advice of Senator Hitchcock, but on the President's own initiative, and it has all along been the President, not Senaor Hitchcock, who has been responsible for the uncompromising attitude of the Democrats.

"Year of Grace" Denied by Act Mr. Root also contended that the constitutional prohibition amendment allowed liquor dealers a "year of grace" to enable them to readjust their affairs to meet changed conditions, but despite the amendment, which he argued was virtually a contract between Con-gress and the states, the liquor business had been constantly heckled with legis-lation by prohibitionists in Congress seeking to advance the time for national prohibition. Underwood Taken by Surprise Senator Underwood, Mr. Hitchcock's rival for the Senate leadership, was one of the most surprised among the minor-ity over the latest White House utter-ance. Mr. Underwood has always been for compromise, and he is credited now with a desire to force a compromise. But these Democratic revolts do not get very far. From the first it has been said that the President could not hold

prohibition. These contentions were generally combated by Solicitor General King and William L. Frierson, assistant at-torney general, appearing on the gov-ernment's behalf, who took the position that the prohibition act is still in full force owing to the Senate's delay in restifying the pace treaty, that a state his party against the Lodge resolutions, yet he held all but four or five of them upon the important issues. And the treaty is becoming more and more a partisan issue. It is harder for the treaty is becoming more and indic a partisan issue. It is harder for the Democrats to break away from their party than it was a few months ago. And the same argument applies to the mild reservationist Republicans. There is much talk of compromise, but corrections really is not as near as it ratifying the peace treaty, that a state of war technically exists, that national prohibition was necessary for the win-ning of the war and the establishment later of normal peace conditions later of normal peace conditions and that such legislation came within the war powers of Congress. compromise really is not as near as it has been several times in the past. And the President's statement has made it

Contending Views of U. S. Courts note The leaders on both sides are obsti-In declaring the wartime prohibition The national campaign is ap nste. nate. The national campaign is ap-proaching and the league of nations is already involved in politics. Both sides are playing it in a rather petty way. Nothing but such a business situation as will force both sides to make con-cessions is likely to bring about the subfloation of the treats. ratification of the treaty.



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