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MISS ELIZABETH C. STONE

Daughter of Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press. Miss Stone will act as sponsor at the launching of the cargo-carrier American Press, Hog Island shipyard's seventy-sixth vessel

TWO HURT AS CARS CRASH

Streets Jostles Riders

ACCUSED IN TABOR CASE

Dead Woman's Mother Charges II-

legal Operation on Trunk Victim

Lawton, Mich., Dec. 23.—(By A. P.)—A signed statement accusing Joseph Virgo, of performing an illegal operation upon Maude Tubor, has been made by Mrs. Sarak I. Tubor, eighty year-old mother of the brillian inguist, whose body was found in a trunk in the basement of her home here.

Assistant Prosecutor Glenn Warner made this aunouncement today.

inade this announcement today.

Mrs. Tabor charges that Virgo, who
married Miss Tabor about a year before
her disappearance in 1916, took her to

nder disappearance in 1810, took her to a deserted farmhouse somewhere in the neighborhood of Lawton, kept her there three days and then brought her home, where's he died. The statement adds that Virgo crammed the body of his wife into what was to have been her whom about and conveyed it lets the

"hope chest" and conveyed it into the cellar, after she had prevented him from shinping the trunk out of the state.
Virgo, at the inquest, deuted any knowledge of an illegal operation.

I have nothing to say on any sub-ect." said Mr. Hapgood, who left im-nediately for Washington to report on

WARM CHRISTMAS IS SEEN Temperature High and Still Going Up-May Rain Tomorrow

Indications today are that Philadel-

the Russian situation.

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PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1919

PRICE TWO CENTS

WEGLEIN APPROVED FOR COUNCIL HEAD BY MOORE LEADERS

Francis F. Burch Agreed Upon as Chairman of Finance Committee

SELECTION AT CONFERENCE INDORSED BY MAYOR-ELECT

Collapse of Opposition by Old Organization Revealed in Decision

Richard Weglein is to be president of the new city Council, a position al most equal to the mayoralty in dignity, and Francis F. Burch is to be chairman of the powerful finance committee of the Council.

This was the crystallization of sentiment evidenced today at a conference between Mayor-elect Moore and several of his supporters, including Thomas W. Cunningham, president of the Republican Alliance; David J. Smyth, next city solicitor, and Robert E. Lamberton, sheriff-elect.

The decision is the result of a series Invade Hotel Apartment, Attack of conferences with members-elect of the new Council. It reveals a collapse on the part of the old organization in its attempt to seize control of the city's

Mr. Moore Issues Statement
Mr. Moore this afternoon issued the following formal statement after his conference on the councilmanic situation:

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"In the course of conferences with Two councilmen several names have ap-peared conspicuously as favorite for president and for chairman of the president and for chairman of the finance committee. Among these are Richard Weglein, Francis F. Burch, W. R. Horn, James A, Develin and George Couppell.

W. R. Horn, James A. Develin and George Connell.

"It has been suggested by those members with whom we have conferred that any of the above-named members would be satisfactory to the majority, in either position—that of president or chairman of the finance committee.

"I have not made any suggestions indicating a personal choice, but have merely attempted to ascertain a concensus of opinion. Any one of the above-named members would be satisfactory to me as president or as chairman of the finance committee. I would regard any or all of them as in sympathy with the incoming administration."

Mr. Moore declined to discuss the candidacy of Charles B. Hall, Vareward leader, for the Council presidency.

Weglein Now in Councils

Wife to the bed and then ransacked the room. They left by a window, climbing down the side of the building in "human fly" fashion.

Hundreds of persons at Broadway and Forty-second street, the heart of the theatre district, saw the burglars climb adown the side of the building in "human fly" fashion.

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Weglein Now in Councils

Mr. Weglein, who has been agreed upon for president of Council by the anti-Vare majority of the new body, is now select councilman from the Twenty-ninth ward, and is councilman-elect from the Seventh district.

His home is at 3018 Girard avenue, and he has a wholesale confectionery business at 916 North Thirtieth street. He was elected to the new Council or He was elected to the new Council on the Moore ticket, as was Councilman

AUTO HURTS BOY SLEDDING

Youth, 14, Receives Possible Fracture of Hp

Governor Sproul will recommend to the Denartment of Justice that Frank
B. McClain, Lancaster, director of the state welfare commission and former to it."

Governor Sproul will recommend to the heard of that "I doubt the legality of the resolution, but I haven't given any thought state welfare commission and former to it."

Struck by an automobile while sledding last night, William Reeves, fourteen years old, 428 East Girard avenue, is in St. Mary's Hospital with a cut scalp and a possible fracture of his right hip.

John Werner, S12 Newmarket street, was driving east on Girard avenue. As he neared Crease atreet, where the children were consting he swerved toward the car tracks to avoid hitting one of them and ran into a wagon. As he backed from the wagon he struck

state' welfare commission and former licutenant governor, be named fair-price commissioner for Pennsylvania.

The Governor, who is in Harrisburg, today discussed the matter with Mr. Auerbach, in defending his reso-lution, said:

"Why not look at this thing in a broad spirit? It is really a shame that a question should be raised over a matter of the city without compensation that a question should be raised over a matter like this.

"If the present Councils were not going out of existence it would look very missioner for this state ever since the conference in Harrisburg early in November and that he had discussed it ending of a certain form of government

Name Mentioned Following Conference Between Sproul and Moore Morris L. Clothier has been mentioned as a possible candidate for transit director, following a recent conference between Mayor-elect Moore and Governor Sproul at the Union League.

Although Mr. Moore has not committed bimself, it is significant that Mr. Clothier is an alumnus of Swarthmore, of which Governor Sproul is also a graduate, and they are very close personal friends.

Other names prominent in the list of

Other names prominent in the list of prospective directors of transit are Jay Cooke, Alba Johnson and E. B. Tem-ple. Mr. Temple is an engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

DOUBLE HUNT FOR MAN

He Is Wanted Both by Police and Sheriff

Joseph Devlin, of Twenty-first street user Church lane, is being hunted for by both the police and the sheriff's officers today. He was arrested last Saturday night en complaint of his wife, who charged nonsupport, but es' caped from a deputy sheriff when he was taken to the office of his employer, a Germantown florist, to get bail. Then the police began to look for him, saying he was wanted in Cleveland. O., and that they had a warrant for his arrest. The police appeared

for his arrest. The police appeared with the warrant about thirty minutes after Devlin made his escape.

Lady Astor Causes King to Break Old Custom

London, Dec. 22 .- (By A. P.)-In his speech before the House of Commons today, the king modified the customary salutation because of

the presence of Lady Astor. Instead of "My lords and gentiemen of the House of Commons, he began with "My lords and mem es of the House of Commons.



Criticizes Auerbach Resolution to Be Offered Today Giving Furniture to Officials

WORSE THAN \$3000 DINNER. ASSERTS RESEARCH HEAD

Fixings Cost City \$35,000. Legality of Suggestion Questioned by Some

"Taking the city's property is as nuch subject to scrutiny as taking the city's cash," said Frederick P. Gruenberg today.

RICHARD WEGLEIN

Councilman-elect from the Seventh district, whose selection for the presidency of the new City Council was approved today by former Con-gressman Moore after a conference with leaders friendly to the Mayor-elect

Rich Couple and Climb

Out of Window

were caught.

sion, the police said. They wer equipped with burglar's tools.

HUMAN FLIES STEAL

He was commenting on the proposal to give retiring members of Councils the desks and revolving chairs they used at City Hall. A resolution permitting the members to have the city furniture carted away to their homes is to be pressed in Councils this afternoon by Common

Councilman Charles Auerbach, Twenty GEMS WORTH \$4000 Already the retiring councilmen have voted themselves a \$3000 dinner in honor of their services to the city.

Furniture Cost City \$35,000

Records of the city controller's office show that the furniture cost the city about \$35,000.

Mr. Auerbach today defended his resolution on the ground that the councilmen served the city without pay in the past and that the city should show some appreciation for their services.

The desks and chairs, he said would be placed in the basement of City Hall be placed in the basement of City Hall anyway, and the members might as well have them in their homes "to recall pleasant memories.'

Two men were arrested later in the grillroom of the hotel, charged with the crime. Mr. Gruenberg, who is director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, in the later were thrown off the tracks. condemning the proposed furniture grab, pointed out that many of the councilmen, although they served withto the bed and then ransacked the out pay as municipal legislators, were to the bed and then ransacked the out pay as municipal legislators, were dual officeholders and were drawing city or county salaries.

Worse Than Dinner Plan

'This furniture plan is just ten and a half times worse than the \$3000 dinner plan. Some persons will say it is too picayune to talk about, but that is the old easy going way of looking at such things.
"Most of the active members of

Councils are dual officeholders anyway, and it doesn't follow that they can and it doesn't follow that they can make themselves presents as a token of the city's appreciation of their services.

"When the city has not the funds to pay the Children's Aid Society and other relief societies and when the city horrows money at 6 per cent it is northing less than disgusting to see these raids on the public purse and property. were caught.

When searched at the station a diamond mesh bag, valued at \$2500; a gold watch and chain worth \$350; a diamond stickpin, diamond cuff links and several small pieces of jewelry, all identified as the property of Mr. and Mrs. Broderick, were found in their possession, the police said They were

Doubts Legality of Move

Francis F Burch, member of Common ouncil and member-elect of the new ouncil, has doubts of the legality of

McCLAIN FAIR PRICE AGENT Sproul Will Recommend Appointment of State Welfare Head

dren were coasting he swerved toward the car tracks to avoid hitting one of them and ran into a wagon. As he backed from the wagon he struck Reeves.

Werner was given a hearing today before Magistrate Campbell, at the East Girard avenue station house, and held under \$300 bail to await the result of the boy's injuries.

CLOTHIER FOR TRANSIT POST

The Governor said he had been considering the matter of a fair-price commissioner for this state ever since the conference in Harrisburg early in November and that he had discussed it with a number of qualified men. Some of these men are said to have expressed doubts as to the practical operation of the plan. Howard Heinz, who was food administrator during the war, is one of those to whom the Governor spoke, and it is believed Mr. Heinz did not see his way clear to taking the place.

Name Mentioned Following Confermation of the scrap heap anyway. It isn't the intrinsic value of the things, you understand; it is the sentiment of the things. The desks and chairs will recall some pleasant thoughts."

William H. Follow. MAYOR VETOES DINNER BILL Common Council, was philosophical.

Rumor also had it these thierder plums ran all the way from \$1200 to \$4000 a year.

In view of the change of political complexion as a result of the facial massage last November, scores of active Moore workers, followers, adherents, conetituents et al made a dash for the alliance.

Executive Secretary John Voorhees and Robert Grier, general impresarlo, were almost swept off their feet. They were putting the finishing touches on the tree when the workers swept in.

"Pick me off a \$3000 secretaryship,"

a dozen, according to a letter re-ceived by Major A. A. Sprague, head of the fair-price committee.

The letter was from the Chicago

Mercantile Exchange and stated that in the last three days eggs had dropped from seventy-seven to sixty-five cents a dozen, and that there was no

BRYAN'S WAR CRY SOUNDED TO ROUSE DEMOCRAT HOSTS

"Peerless Leader" Apparently Trying to Regain His Old Control of Party

INDICATIONS THAT HE WILL BE CANDIDATE NEXT YEAR

Much Depends on Senator and Hitchcock, With Whom He Has Made Peace

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Washington, Dec. 23, William J. Bryan is reaching out for control of the Democratic party. He is trying to re- had the assert his old leadership. And he is apparently a candidate himself for the Democratic nomination for the presi-

In the December issue of the Comoper he prints a lot of letters from admirers saying that he should be a such an occurrence. When I first no ticed the man I examined myself con candidate again. These letters come from Texas, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, ened. I decided that I was not fright candidate again. These letters come from Texas, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Arkansas, Kentucky, Iowa, Nebraska, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, Mississippi, Florida and the District of Columbia. Frolley Collision at Sixth and Norris Two persons were injured and a score shaken up when two trolley cars col-lided at Sixth and Norris streets tolided at Sixth and Norris streets to-day.

The injured are William H. Payne, sixty years old, of 2402 North Myr-tlewood street, bruised leg, and Mrs. Emma Daniels, forty three years old, of 2407 North Bouvier street, bruised arm. They were discharged after treatment at the Stetson Hospital.

The accident happened at 11 o'clock. An eastbound ear on Norris street ran into the rear of a southbound car on Sixth street. The front of the former was damaged and the rear trucks of

In the same issue of the Commoner Mr. Bryan utters his battle cry. The leading article signed by Bryan himself is as follows:

is as follows:

"The Philistines be upon thee."
The Democratic leaders at Washington need to be aroused by some such startling warning as that used to stir Samson to deeds of strength. And surely the Philistines are upon us. The Republicans, made hopeful by the victory of 1918 and confident by the elections of last month, are arranging their forces for the battle of 1920. They will have money in abundance, as the Newberry campaign of last fall proves; they will have the press of the North almost manimously on their side; they will have the mistakes of the administration—many of them unavoidable in so big a war—to furnish a basis for attack, and they will have a group of new issues that give opportunity for misissues that give opportunity for inis representation. The harvest is ripe for the reactionaries and the reapers with sharpened sickles wait in-

patiently for the signal to begin.

And the defenders of the advanced ground taken—the champions of the peoples' interests and rights—where are they? No candidate has anre they? No candidate has an-ounced his willingness to assume the lendership, and those whose names are discussed have not divulged their views on the issues now dividing the people. What is the matter? Is this the party that triumphed in 1912 and wrote such a glorious chapter of reforms between 1913 and 1917? What has palsied the party's arm and

supped its vigor?

Awake, Democratic leaders! Face the new problems! Apply Democratic

ancil and member-rest, ancil anci He is on a leave of absence, according to a recent announcement by the State Department. Mrs. Hapgood and two children accompanied him.

In the oattle cry just quoted there were the State Department. Mrs. Hapgood and two children accompanied him.

Mr. Hapgood, magazine editor, whose appointment as minister to Dentark never has been confirmed by the Senate, declined to discuss the rumor that he had been recalled, which already has been denied by Secretary Lausing, or the charge by Colonel George Harvey that he had been too kindly disposed toward the Bolsheviki.

It is expected that Bryan will be present at the Jackson Day hanqued here too kindly disposed toward the Bolsheviki.

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Seventeen Pits Tied Up as

Lloyd George

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this year so as not to be in the position in which he was placed in 1916, when he had to ask as a favor permission to descend from the press box and address the convention. He owed his exclusion four years ago to his quarrel with Senation of Local Press and the press box and address went on strike in protest against the little process of the process

phia will see a warm Christmas. The temperature is steadily going up. It will be cloudy tomorrow.

MAYOR VETOES DINNER BILL

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"About the only thing they are not
the city councilman about It had been to the carry way." It be carry way." It be carry way." It be carry way. The shade the catter by July 2 and the carry will not take the place of the controller's revoke that direct the controller of the carry way. The shade the carry will not take the place of the carry way. The way of the w deed, ways will be found to keep faith in this vitally important transaction," was considered today by those directly concerned in the coal situation.

To just what extent the statement could be taken as a cue to the attorney general's future action was a subject of wide discussion. In some quarters it was regarded as an indication that Attorney General Palmer clanned to bring the full pressure of the government to bear if necessary to carry out President Wilson's proposal for the settlement of the coal controversy;

Shook Hands With Spirit, **Business Man Declares**

A. A. Schramm Writes Letter to Evening Public Ledger, Describing Experience Somewhat Similar to That Related by Dr. Conwell

"Toctor Conwell's experience—that
of seeing his wife in spirit—is
quite possible and entirely in harmony with the experiences of others
and what is known of the laws of
psychic phenomena. To communicate
the property of t with or see those who have passed into the other life it is necessary to be in a crived terrain state of mind; and that state the ord of mind is also natural and same as of mind is also natural and that state of mind is also natural and sane as well as is the plainly conscious state of mind in our ordinary existence if not carried beyond the bounds of rea-

Shook Hands With Spirit 'In a somewhat similar experience ! had the opportunity of shaking hands with a gentleman in the center of my bedroom floor at 2 o'clock in the morning several years ago. I was awake. I had risen from my bed a half hour earlier and was sitting in a chair in the moonlight when the man appeared. I was thinking about the possibility of such an occurrence. When I first noticed the same I consider a second of the same I consider the same I can be same I was a same I ened in the least, and was rather sur-prised because I was not. The man who stood before me wore a black heard who stood before me wore a black beard strenked with gray, appeared to be about forty five years old; he wore a soft black hat, black suit and had a very friendly smile. He extended his right hand to me and came a step nearer as I sat in the chair, indicating vigor-ously that he wished to shake hands. I said aloud that I did not wish to shake hands with him. I remained sitting with him. I remained sitting and he stepped nearer to me again,

mines ended.

an icy sidewalk.

A. A. Schramm, whose place of business is at 1112 Sansom street, has written a letter to the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, in which he describes an experience similar in many ways to that related by Dr. Russell H. Conwell. His but did not feel his hand. It was not letter follows:

This information was ceived through mediumship, but through the ordinary channels.

Did Net Feel Hans

"The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER asked Doctor Conwell if the apparition made a Poctor Conwell it the apparation made a dent in the bed where she sat. That was not tre be expected. I did not feel the man's hand when I shook it. In order to unke a dent in the bed or feel the hand it would be necessary for the per-son of the other life to bring a material body. That is what was left in this ex-interior and when it dies or changes its tence, and when it dies or changes its we are said to have dist. That h the deceased person took with that part of us which we will also with us exclusive of the physical body—these two similar parts are what communicate in these experiences be-ween the living and the dead. For that reason, in order to communicate with those who have passed to the other life while living in the body, a semewant unusual state of mind is necessary. We unusual state of mind is necessary. We must meet those on the other side on their own terms. We must suspend operation of the conscious mind at least partially. It is for this reason that spiritualism has been so generally discredited among the scientists. Knowledge is acquired, it is generally supposed, not by suspending the conscious mind, but developing and enlarging it.

HOWAT. MINE UNION LEADER. RELEASED FROM JAIL

the Kansas district of the United Mine Workers of America,

was released from jail today by U. S. District Judge Anderson.

Howat agreed to join the international officials of the mine

workers in sending telegrams to the district executive board in

Kansas in an endeavor to have all strikes in the Kansas coal

MRS. W. R. CLAXTON DIES FROM INJURIES

La Farge, famous painter, died today in the Chestnut Hill

Hospital from injuries received December 12, when she fell on

JAILING OF HOWAT NEW HOME RULE

CAUSES STRIKES

Mrs. William Rehn Claxton, daughter of the late John

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 23 .- Alexander Howat, president of

DANIELS DEFENDS AWARD OF HONORS IN NAVY SQUABBLE

Sims's Charge of Favoritism and Refusal of Medal 'Bomb-* shell' for Secretary

RELATIVE WHO LOST SHIP AMONG CROSS WINNERS

Action by Congress Planned. House Committee to Receive Report

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger Washington, Dec. 23.-Admiral Sims us written a letter to Secretary Danels refusing the Distinguished Service Medal awarded him for his handling of

This brings to the surface the whole squabble in the navy over these honors and the charges of favoritism which have caused much bitter feeling among

For the officers. It will probably lead to a congressional investigation of the way in which the recipients of these medals were selected by the secretary, so that, as Admiral Sims complains, Mr. Daniels's brother-in-law, Commander David Worth Bagley, who lost his ship, the Jacob Jones, received a Distinguished Service Medal, while four of the nine rear admirals who served under and whom he recommended for Distinguished Service Medals, received only the lower distinction of the Navy Cross.

The publication of parts of Admiral Sims's letter was a rude shock to the

Honor List Not Final

Today Mr. Daniels announced that ie navy honor list was not final, that any officer on it could be shown not be have deserved his award, his name could be stricken off, while, if it could shown that any officer not on the list was deserving of a medal, his name would be added to it. Admiral Sims's refusal to accept a

medal on the ground that it was no honor to receive one thus awarded was a bombshell, because Admiral Sims has no personal grievance. His relations with the secretary have been amicable. He received the biggest opportunity of

when he quit European waters he got the assignment he coveted, at the Naval War College. And he has just written an account of his experiences as commander of the American fleet, which was sufficiently subgristic of the secrewas sufficiently eulogistic of the secre-tary of the navy. Moreover Admiral Sims has such standing with the public that his crificisms carry great weight.

No Criticism of Knight Board The responsibility for the awards made rests squarely upon Mr. Daniels. A navel board, of which Rear Admiral Knight, retired, was cha'rman, went over the list of officers recommend-ed for Distinguished Service Medals and for Navy Crosses by the communders of the various fleets and services. Ad-niral Sims makes no criticism of the

ork of this board The secretary reviewed the findings of this board, striking off certa'n names, and adding others. One particular class-of names which the secretary had was that of the officers who lost their ships

and who behaved gallantly in the circumstances.

A suspicion prevails that the secretary added this class of officers because his own brother, in law, Com-mander Bagley, lost his ship. The hon-oring of men who lose their ships is contrary to the traditions of hether in the merchant service or in

descend from the press box and address the convention. He owed his exclusion four years ago to his quarrel with Senation of Judge Anderson at Indiaman olis yesterday in sending Alexander primaries, and would not allow him to go to St. Louis as a delegate from Nost braska.

Makes Peace With Hitchcock

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"Even the few Irish Nationalist members who have survived the prime minister's past treacheries and between the assumption that subsciences and between the assumption that subsciences are the supplied to th ister's past treacheries and betrayals absented themselves," the newspaper continues. "They probably had a fore cast that their gesture of contempt would be warmly approved by the whole and of all other navies, and thus establish nation and race. As a natice of the cast that might well seriwould be warmly approved by the whole firsh nation and race. As a matter of fact they were merely obeying the command of their dead leader, given when he and they withdrew from the House upon the first declaration of the prime minister's intentions permanently to partition their country."

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REPORT ON AWARDS

country. They know the fantastic country. They know the fantastic homogeneity which the government pro-poses for Ulster Unionists would be an excrescence on the map of Ireland and would be ruinous to the trade and in-dustry of the northern provinces. We

Continued on Page Three, Cotson Three was announced today,

The Irish Times says that for many reasons 'some good, some bad, some wise and some mad," three-quarters of the Irish people will reject the bill.

Lewis, acting president, is at his home in Springfield, Ill., for the holidays.

Howat, whose hearing on contempt charges was postponed yesterday to next Unionists and Nationalists," the news Monday and who later was remanded to fail, was still confined in the Marion county jail here today. It was said there was no intimation as to whether he would be released on bond pending his hearing.

Washington, Dec. 23.—(By A. P.)—Seeretary Daniels today ordered a comprehensive report on award of naval affairs committee. It will include the nacestral spirit of a common patriotism cannot persist in a divided the released on bond pending his hearing.

boards and the fection by the boards and by the secretary himself upon the recommendations.

The order was issued in response to a request from Senator Page which followed criticism of the mature is which some of the awards were distributed, part of which was made by Rear Admiral Sims.

Mr. Daniels declined to comment on the letter on the subject received by

London, Dec. 23.—(By A. P.)—Aside from one or two irreconcilable antigovernment journals. London newspapers this morning give, on the whole, a favorable reception to the government's new scheme for Irish self-government, Na one, however, expresses genuine expectation of the success of the plan.

While it is recognized that make the property of the ground that injustice had ally on the ground that injustice had the letter on the subject received by the letter on the le white it is recognized that such a ill as Premier Lloyd George outlined esterday—the fourth home-rule mean.

could be taken as a cue to the at Bryan approves Mr. Hitchcock's bandling of the treaty centest. And Mr. Hitchcock's bandling of the treaty centest. And Mr. Hitchcock will make no objection to the reappointment of Allen and Loomic.

Bryan Wants to Be Delegate

Whether Mr. Bryan will be permitted to sit as a delegate from Nemitted to see another question. It has not been decided yet. It possibly will not be decided until it becomes more clear just what a factor Mr. Wilson will be in the coming convention and Continued at Pare Three, Celama Three Continued at Pare Three, Celama Three Continued at Pare Four-Celama River Continued at Pare Continued at Pare River Continued at Pare Four-Celama Ri

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