TIGER" OPPOSED **NEW RUSSIAN PLAN**

Reluctantly Yielded to Lloyd George's Proposal to Resume Trade

NITTI SUPPORTS BRITISH

By the Associated Press Paris, Jan. 17.—The prime ministers the Allies, it appears, were not in tire accord respecting the decisions

yesterday upon a limited opening of trade with Russia. Premier Lloyd George proposed the measure, seemingly to conciliate the labor forces of England. Premier Nitti supported Mr. Lloyd George, explaining that the decision would have a good ef-

fect upon political opinion in Italy where a good deal of Bolshevik agita-Premier Clemenceau onnosed any dealings with Bolshevik Russia, but finally said wearily that he would agree

to such measures of trade as that finally He insisted, however, upon writing the final paragraph affirming that the Allies had not changed their attitude toward the Soviets. M. Chemenceau also remarked that he would soon be out of the supreme council, anyway.

Lloyd George Optimistic

The discussion over the spread of armed bolshevism in the Near and Far East now is said to be due to unofficial conversations held in the war office at London. Mr. Lloyd George and various members of his entourage in Paris, when questioned, as they have been frequently since the change of plans has been made, have replied in an plans has been made, have replied in an optimistic vein, indicating their belief that the situation was not as dark as would appear from the impressions given by the London war office.

London, Jan. 17 .- (By A. P.)-Commercial relations will be reopened between the allied nations and the Russian people at once as a result of

a decision reached by the Supreme Council at Paris.

Relations between the Allies and soviet Russia fill a great deal of space in this morning's newspapers. A remarkable statement issued in Paris yesterday and ascribed to the British mission's traffic and appropriate the contradiction. there virtually contradicting Thursday's semi-official announcement in this city, which accompanied the information that Winston Spencer Churchill and his col-leagues had gone to Paris, is printed in news columns, but is not a subject

Dispatches from Paris show a strange conflict of views regarding the hurried journey to that city on Thursday of ministers and chiefs of the army and navy. Some advices asserts they were summoned there to consider the danger from bolshevism, while others declare they were called for a general discus-sion of the European situation.

Daily News Expects Peace

London newspapers chose for prom-fnence the development in the Russian most suited to their respec tice views. Thus the Daily News, which ndvocates peace with the Bolsheviki, cribes the announcement of the opendescribes the announcement of the open-ing of trade relations as "momentous news, which, on the face of it, means the raising of the blockade." In head-lines of blackest type it says: "First step to peace with Russia?" its editorial comment the News

change of policy in regard to the soviet government, but in regard to the Rusian people it involves a change of polearlier, would have given us today a

The labor organ, the Herald, says if the announcement sincerely means what it says, it definitely implies the rais-ing of the blockade.

"But," it continues, "the Russian

of the allied governments has been so tortuous and their deceptions have been so many that it will be well

"The dominant fact is that the auti-Bolshevik side in the Russian civil war has collapsed," remarks the Chronicle. "The best thing now, if it could be done, would be to obtain satisfactory peace with Russin.

Perhaps we cannot get such a peace. but we might try, and, if we cannot, we must make up our minds to face the full gravity of the ulternative." This newspaper urges that it is use-less indefinitely to prolong a state of inconclusive hostility "which can only result in militarizing Russia, which will be a danger, no matter what re-gime secures ultimate control."

Anti-Bolshevik Comment

The Daily Mail, which is strongly bostile to the Bolsheviki, says the new trade decision is a remarkable one, and may have unexpected results, adding:
"We believe that Russians who would co-operate have for the most part been killed by Lepine."

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The Morning Post and Telegraph, which are equally anti-Bolshevik, generally comment on what they regard a position of extreme gravity for Europe, and especially for Great Britain. The former bitterly attacks Premier Lloyd George for withdrawing support from the anti-Bolshevik forces in Russia and case the British policy in this particusays the British policy in this particular has been marked by "almost inconceivable treachery." The Telegraph declares the Boisbevik aim to be "purely declares the Boisbevik aim to be "purely the destruction of Belijah and simply the destruction of British

power. There are reasons enough for calling "There are reasens enough for calling naval and military experts into consultation in Paris," it concludes.

While there seemingly is no dispute of the menace of the Red armies to Persia and neighboring countries, there is said to be no direct military menace to India at the moment. The main danger to India, it is stated, lies in religious and political propagands, which the Bolsheviki assiduously are spreading among the extremists there with the purpose of starting a revolt.

Warsaw, Jan. 17,-(By A. P.)-Bolehevik forces on the Lithuanian and Ruthenian front have been heaten and demoralized and are retreating east of Dvinsk, according to an official state-ment issued at general staff headquar-ters. The Reds are reported to be de-stroying railroad stations and bridges to prevent pursuit.

Strong attacks by the Bolsheviki east of Lepel have been repulsed with

Britain, in Peril,

the Allies with regard to Russia. The administration has been only half-hearted in its support of the blockade It will be glad to of the whole affair.

Wilson's Policy Gave Way dent Wilson's proposed policy Russis before he went to

had lent money to the old czar govern-ment, and of the British, who feared seepage of radical ideas from a Bolshe-vist Russia into her nearby Moslem dominions, Mr. Wilson yielded and participated in the effort to constrain Russia by exonomic means and by Russia by economic means and by military support to the counter-revolu-

Now the allied world has had to come ground to Mr. Wilson's original and in-About Mr. Wilson's foreign policies;

saddest words of tongue or pen are might have been."

Daniels Warned of

widely dispersed and in need of repairs before they could be sent to the citical area. Destroyers arriving in the war zone had been cruising extensively off our seaboard and in the Carribean, and when war was declared were rushed through a brief and inadequate preparation for dis-

Fifth. During the most critical months of the enemy's submarine campaign against the allied lines of munication the department violated the fundamental strategical princiole of concentration of maximum orce in the critical area of the con-

Sixth. The department's represent-ative with the allied admiralty was not supported during the most critical onths of the war, either by the ade-uate personnel or by the adequate forces that could have been supplied

Violated War's Rules Seventh. The department's commander in the critical area of hostil

ties was never allowed to select his principal subordinates, and was not even consulted as to their assignment. A fundamental principle of the art of command is herein involved. Eighth. The Navy Department made and acted upon decisions concerning operations that were being conducted 3000 miles away, when onditions were such that full information could not have been in its possession, thus violating an essen-tial precept of warfare that some

decisions necessarily depend upon complete information. Ninth. Instead of relying upon the judgment of those who had had actual war experience in this peculiar warfare, the Navy Department, though lacking not only this experience, but also lacking adequate information concerning it, insisted upon a number of plans that could not be correid on.

t be carried out. Tenth. Many of the department's setions so strongly implied a con-viction that it was the most com-petent to make decisions concerning operations in the war zone, that the result was an impression that it lacked confidence in the judgment of its representative on the council of the Allies and its responsible com-mander in the "field." It is a fun-damental principle that every action on the part of superior authorities should indicate confidence in subordi-nates. If such confidence is lacking it should immediately be restored by ruthlessly changing the subordinate. Eleventh, "To interfere with the commander in the field or affont is one of the most common temptations to the government-and J: generally

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> Young Women's Christian Association PHILADELPHIA Y. W. C. A., CENTRAL BRANCH, 1809 Arch at Vener Service Sunday, January 18, at 430 p. m. Speaker Me, MAY WRIGHT, who was in France 87th a Kindergarten Unit of the Bell Court Music The 72 L R. Le.

Deschanel Chosen

temptation, and its frequent viola-tion of this principle was the most daugerous error committed during the a parliamentary caucus. The voting Characterizing the alleged attitude of

be department "as a terrible thing." Senator McCormick, Republican, Illi-"I believe we will have to go to the naval affairs committee or the Senate for further instructions and authority

to investigate this entire matter of the attitude of the Navy Department toward Admiral Sims's mission When Admiral Sims finished reading British, Says Sims the letter Chairman Hale announced that the full committee would be asked either to empower the present subcommittee to investigate Admiral Sims's charges of lack of co-operation sims's charges of lack of co-operation.

disastrous." "The Influence of Sea Power Upon History."—Mahan. The Navy Department did not resist this

naval war.

or to appoint a separate subcommittee to conduct the inquiry. Favored Sea Service Men

Sims told the Senate committee that had recommended for decorations five times as many officers who served at sea during the war as he had officers who served on shore. He made this explanation, he said, to correct an implanation, he said, to correct an impression, apparently widely held, that he favored the decoration of officers demanded by the favored the favored the favored the decoration of officers demanded by the favored the favored the favored the favored the decoration of officers demanded by the favored the iled to shore duty more generally than those who served at sea.

expressing great regret that Secretary Daniels should "have been so badly ad-vised in this matter of awarding a Dis-tinguished Service Medal" to Comtinguished Servi

Admits Being of Minority German submarines did not generally attack combatant vessels, the admi-said, adding that Commander Bagley's

stroyer, the Jacob Jones, was sunk

a charce shot.

Referring to the statement that no enlisted men were recommended by him or medals. Admiral Sims read grams sent to Admiral Knapp in Lon-don last July urging that the compila-tion of lists of men to be rewarded be

Discussing submarine warfare in general. Admiral Sims said if the United States had had 500 destroyers when it entered the war it never would have had to fear the submarine campaign. Turning the inquiry back to the ques-

on of naval awards, Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, declared that Ad-miral Sims represented a minority of the officers of the navy and that the members of the Knight board repreented the majority. Admiral Sims sai hat while he was in the minority. Officers on the Knight board were not n a position to judge fairly of the rela-ive merits of the officers recommende distinction.

Replying to statements by Admiral ms that here was not a naval officer n his force who was not criticizing and ridiculing awards of medals to com-manding officers who lost ships, Sen-ator Pittman read a letter from Adator Pittman read a letter from Admiral Gleaves, highly complimenting bassador, was accompanied at luncheon bassador, while near them was Prenand recommending him for a Distinguish recommending him for a Distinguish of the Spreams Council of the and recommending him for a Distin-guished Service Medal. Senator Pitt-man said this letter and others proved that some naval officers did not agree with Admiral Sims.

French President

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today was secret. No Socialist Candidate

The united Socialists, prior to the election, discussed the feasibility of presenting a purely Soicalist candidate; but by a vote of 27 to 18 decided not to

embly, began the proceedings by drawing from a box the name of Senator

Premier Lloyd George, of Great Britain, came to Versailles for the cere-

marble. He then advanced to the voting receptacle, which looked much like failed. The admiral also read a letter he had an American ballot box, dropped his written to Commander D. W. Bagley, ballot into the wooden slot and then have no bad feelings toward anybody handed his ball to another usher, who kept tally of the members voting.

> Cheers Greet Castlenau The only printed ballot distributed bore Deschanel's name. As General Castlenau, the most eminent soldier elected to the Chamber of Deputies, voted, he was greeted with tremen-

> dous cheering.
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> When M. Deschanel's name was called there was a moment of great tension, but he did not present himself to While the voting was going on with-

in the chateau the scenes outside were tranquil. A regiment of infantry was drawn up beyond the principal gates to the palace enclosure and outside the line of soldiery was an orderly crowd of some thousands of persons who had as-sembled to see the distinguished arrivals and learn the first news of the election. All the approaches to the park were held by detachments of soldiers to keep

out intruders. Today's meeting of the national as-sembly was more like a sumptuous social event than a political one. The circular tier of seats in the great amphitheatre of the palace around the wide space where places were set for senators and depu-ties were almost filled with women in brittiant toilettes, jewels and furs,

Spectators began to saunter in early after brilliant luncheon parties in private rooms in all parts of the chatcau and at hotels here.

Of the Soo seats for spectators at the chateau, three-quarters were filled with

nembers of the Supreme Council Peace Conference. Next to M. zelos's table was one at which were sested Cecile Sorel, of the Comedic

Francaise, and a number of prominent persons in the theatrical world. Every-body inquired for Premier Clemenceau. He had engaged a table at the Hotel Reservoir, but telephoned last night anceling his reservation.

Paris, Jan. 17.—(By A. P.)—A number of the senators and deputies are circulating among the members of Parliament a resolution to confer upon Premier Clemenceau the title of "Savior of the Country." It is proposed to pass an enabling act to make this title official

put forth a candidate in opposition to M. Deschanel.

Leon Bourgeois, president of the As
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cowment, while others would pass a bill establishing a permanent sea the Senate for him, according to Journal.

Sabaterie, who opened the voting. Morsel Sembot and Rene Viviani, Socialist leaders abstaining from voting.

Premier Lloyd George, of Great that he intends to write memoirs relative to the friends to write memoirs relative to the control of the c ative to the war.
M. Clemenceau last evening made the following statement to the Havas

needed the general consent, which

"I figure that my part is ended. have no reason to be angry. I have taken my responsibilities. What mor can one ask than that others assum theirs?"

Slips From Bumper; Head Cut Off Mahanoy City, Pa., Jan. 17.—Falling under cars at the Preston No. 3 mine at Girardville today, Frank Trautman. forty-two years old, was instantly killed, being decapitated. He was unmarried. Trautman was employed as a car runner and fell when he slipped from an ice-coated bumper.

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TOPICS OF THE DAY

"Buying what you do not need is an easy road to needing what you cannot buy."-Boston Herald.

Do the People Favor Wilson or Bryan in Treaty Split?

While the New York Evening World declares that "Bryan in his fight for a quick compromise apparently stands alone," such influential Democratic journals as the New York Times, Brooklyn Eagle, Hartford Times, Dallas News, Nashville Banner and Montgomery Advertiser approve Mr. Bryan's demand for immediate ratification of the Peace Treaty on the basis of reservations, and oppose President Wilson's demand for its acceptance as it stands or its submission to a popular referendum.

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, January 17th, comprises a survey of the newspaper press of the country, particularly those journals representative of Democratic sentiment, upon the differences of the President and Mr. Bryan as to the ratification of the Peace Treaty. Every phase of the subject is presented.

Other news articles of great interest to the public are:

Extent of the Bolshevik Infection in United States

Telegraphic Dispatches to the "Digest" From Towns and Cities in Which Federal Raids on "Reds" Have Taken Place

Higher Prices Predicted Fears of Army Demoralization Attempts to Nullify Prohibition Lynchings in 1919 The Thin Wedge of the Edge Act "Self-Determined" Egyptians Germany's Russian Opportunity America - Ireland's Western Front How Japan Can Beat Bolshevism A New Niagara Power Plant Nature Is a Cubistic Artist Studying the Normal Child To Do Away With Road Detours

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Many Interesting Illustrations, Including Humorous Cartoons January 17th Number on Sale Today-News-dealers 10 Cents-\$4.00 a Year



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ADAMS.—Jan. 15. MAURICE L., husband of Albertina Adams. and son of the late same uel and Mary Adams. and son of the late same uel and Mary Adams. and son of the late same uel and Mary Adams. and son of the late same uel and Mary Adams. and son of the late same uel and Mary Adams. and son of the late same uel and Mary Adams. and son of the late same uel and Mary Adams. and son of the late same uel and Mary Adams. and son of the late same uel and Mary Adams. and son of the late same uel and Mary Adams. and son of the late same uel and Mary Adams. and son of the late same uel and Mary Adams. and son of the late same of required in the same of required in the same of required in the same of the late same of the lat

John F. Michaell. 4764 Pehn St. Frankford leit. North Cedsr Hill Cem. Remains may be viewed Sun., after 7 p. m.

MUNCEY.—Jan. 16. ANN ELIZABETH. wife of Samuel C. Muncey, aged 78. Relatives and friends invited to funera services. Mon. 2 p. m. 835 N. Penneck at. (28th and Parrish sta.) Int. Greenwood (K. et P.) Cein. Remains may be viewed Sun., eve. MURPHY.—Jan. 15. EDWARD Proposition of a late Edward P. and Mary Murphy iner Hof. ford). Relatives and friends. St. Pericks. Holy Name Noclety. San Dominso Council. O. 236 K. of C. invited t. Amerika. These sides are supported to the service. The same of requirem St. Patrick's Church 16. En. NEALL.—On Jan. 15. 1920, SAMUEL. W. NEALL.—On Jan. 15. ANN. Nicked to funeral services. Mon. 2 p. m. 2113 E. Somerset st. Int. private and friends. Philips of the services. Mon. 2 p. m. 2113 E. NEUMEISTER. — Jan. 15. HANNAH M. wife of Harry G. Neumeister, aged 4. Rejatives and friends. Camp No. 263. U. of A. Invited to funeral services. Mon. 2 p. m. 2113 E. NEUMEISTER. — Jan. 15. ANN. widow of Thomas Newall. Relatives and friends. E. NEWALL. — Jan. 15. ANN, widow of Thomas Newall. Relatives and friends. E. Thomas Newall. Relatives and friends. BYSHER.—Jan. 14 JACOB, husband of Eliza Jane Bysher, aged 73. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Mon. 2 b. m., Bethlehem pike and Montgomery ave., fordenbelm. Int. 1vy Hill Cem. CERWONKA.—Jan 13. DOROTHEA wife of Frederick Cerwonka aged 64 Relatives and friends, Allemania Circle, No 738 F. of A.; all other societies of which she was a member, invited to funeral, Sun, 2 p. m., 2828 N. Orianna st. Int. Greenmount Cem.

CLOAK.—Jan. 15. ELIZA, widow of Wm. Cloak, aged 78. Relatives and friends vited to funeral services. Mon., 2 p. m., 7 W. Sharphack st., Germantown. Intrivate. Friends roay call Sun., 7 to 9 p. m.

of W. Sharpnack St., Germantown, Int. private, Friends roay call Sun., 7 to 9 b m, COLE.—Jan. 13. GEORGE, husband of Mary E. Cole, formerly of Ridley Park, aged 63. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon. 8:30 a. m. residence Thomas E. Cowen, 2019 E. Tloras at Soienn requiem high mass Church of Ascension 16 a. m. Int. New Cathedral Cem. COLEHOWER.—Jan. 16. ELEANOR C. wife of Capt. Peter Colchower, aged 77. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon. 1 p. m., residence of son-in-law C. Weiker Jones, 4929 Greens at. Germantown. Int. private, Valley Presbyterian Cem., CONN.—Jan. 14 CATHERINE CONN. dsuchter of William D and Regina Conn. aged 10 Relatives and friends invited to funeral services Mon., 2 p. m., Whenthest Jane and Cedar st. Int. private, Cakland Cem. Remaths may be viewed Sun. eve. Auto funeral smark may be viewed Sun. eve. Marvine st. Int. private, Northwood Cem.
NEWALL — Jan. 15. ANN, widow of
Thomas Newall, Relatives and friends, Excelsior Temple, No. 80. L. of G. E. and
Friendship Ledge, No. 16. O. D. of St. d.
invited to funeral, Mon., 1 p. m., 1329
Jackson st. Services All Saints' Episcopal
Church, 11th st. and Snyder ave., 2 p. m.
Int. Northwood Cem.

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PLOTT.—At home of son, George Profit Wyoming, Del., First Month 15th, JAMES husband of late Mercy Paist Profit, ared Si Relatives and friends invited to services, at residence of son-in-law. Harry M. Lawrence Main ave. Berwyn, Pa., Third-day, First Month 20th, 1 p. m. int. private Newtown Souare Friends' Burial Grounds.

FOLLAKIS.—Jan. 15. HELEN BISIG wite of George Poliakis, Relatives and friends, also Holy Family and Altar Society of St. Ignatius's Church, invited to fuderal, Tues., 8 a. m., 104 S. 38th st. High requiem mass at St. Ignatius's Church p.30 o'clock. Int. St. Denis's Cem. Remains may be viewed Mon. evt., after 8 o'clock ROBERTS.—Jan. 16, at Los Angeles, Cal. ELIZABETH VERNON, daughter of Jesse W. and Bertha B. Roberts.

SCHNATZ.—Of Lansdowne, Pa. Jan. 14 EUGENE P., husband of Julia Schnatz (nee Romboldt) and son of late Rev. J. P. Schnatz, aged 52. Relatives and friends, members of Emanuel Evangelical Church, invited to funeral services, Sun., 2:30 p. m. Methodist church, 5d at. belpw George, Int. Mt. Vernon Cem.

SCHOLLENBERGER.—Jan. 16 MARGABETE Weldow of Canten, John 18 Schott Rev. Education of the Schott Rev. Market Residence of Canten, Jan. 18. Schott Rev. Market Relative and friends, members of Emanuel Evangelical Church, invited to funeral services, Sun., 2:30 p. m. Cem. Remains may be viewed Sun. eve. Auto funeral.

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CONNOLLY. — Jan. 15. ELIZABETH, widow of Thomas F. Connolly, aged 66. Friends may view remains Sun. after 7 p. m. 2118 S. Frazier st., West Philadelphia int. Mon. Baitimore, Md.

COPER. — Jan. 15. ABBOTT MORTON COOPER. Wainut ave. Wayne, Pa. Relation and friends invited to funeral services. Mon. 2 n. St. Mary's Memorial Church.

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em. CRAIG.—Jan. 15. JAMES C., husband of hoobe Craig. Relatives and friends invited funeral services, Mon., 2 p. m., at Phoebe Crain. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Mon. 2 p. m., at 889 N. 27th st. Int. privata p. M., at 889 N. 27th st. Int. privata p. M., son of Prank Davis and late Mary Emma King. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Fun. 2 p. m., residence of aunt, Mary E. Clayborn, 7532 Buist ave. Int. Mt. Mt. Vernon Cem.

SCHOLLENBERGER. — Jan. 16. MARGARET E. widow of Captain John H. Schollenberger. Relatives and friends invited to
funeral services. Sun. 4 p. m., 4325 Lareiwood ave. Int. Mon. Arlington Cem. Washbeston. D. Ch.

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DERRICKSON.—Jan. 16, JOHN L., bus-band of Celestia G. Derrickson. Relatives and friends, E. D. Baker Post. No. 8, G. A. R.; employer of H. B. Hanford Co., invited to funeral services. Mon. 2 p. m., 1241 N. b5th st. In: private, Fernwood Cem. Friends may call Sun. eve. Chester (Pa.) R. Jempleyer of H. E. Hanford Co., invited to funeral services Mon., 2 p. m., 124 N. 125 N. 1

p. m. 2861 N. 8th st. Int. private. Northwood Cem. Friends may call Sun. after 7 p. m.

SMITH.—Suddenly Jan. 15. AUGUSTUS W. F., husband of Mary A. Smith (nee Daley). Relatives and friends, members of Bethlehem Baptist Church, Beneficial Asso. Robert Morrison School Asso. invited to funeral services, Mon., 2 p. m., 2409 N. 17th st. Int. private. Greenmount Cem. Remains may be viewed Sun., 8 to 10 n. m. STARKE.—Jan. 15. Lillie K. STARKE (nee Kelm), daughter of Minnie W. and late George G. Kelm. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sun., 2 p. m., 272 W. York st. Int. West Laurel Hill Cem. STEWART.—Jan. 15. E. L. WOOD STOKES. Jr., son of Eliwood S. and Heles. Stewart. agod 22. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Mon., 10:30 a. m. residence of parents, 1941 N. 19th st. Int. private. West Laurel Hill Cem. Romains may be viewed Sun. after 7 b. m. ETORR.—Jan. 16. FRANCIS, Busband of late Henrietta Storr. Relatives and friends. Court Millin. No. 24, F. of A.: Golden Crown Castle, No. 175, A. O. K. of M. C.; employes Richard Hey & Son, invited to funeral services, Tues. 3 p. m., 119 Salaignao st. Viessablekol. Int. private. West Laurel Hill sean.

of rivate. Trille. EDWARD J. son of the Eckles (nee Friel). Relatives and riends. Engineers of 10th Regt., Co. B. inted to funeral Mon., 8:30 a. m., 904 N. aney st. Soloma high mass of requiem thurch of St. Francis Kavier 10 a. m. int. rivate, Holy Cross Com. FULLAWAY.—Jan. 14, MARY C., widow f. Charles H. Fullaway. Funeral and int. rivate. ACKETT - Jan. 15. PAUL LESTER CKETT, son of Lester and Eleanor

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