#### L'ON. NITTI DOMANI TORNERA' IN ROMA

Egli Attendera' Soltanto per Oggi la isposta Della Jugoslavia

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Parisi, 20 gennaio- Il Prime Mini extre d'Italia, On, Nitti, forse non piu a lungo di oggi attendera' ner accettare una risposta alla nota degli Alleati manunta al governo della Jugoslavia, stal proposto accordo riguardo la solu-nione della questione Adelatica. La noticia e' data dal gjorunte "L'Eco di

Parigi."

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Il giornale aggiunge che se la risposta

l' giornale aggiunge che se la risposta non sara' ricevuta per questa sera il Ministro Italiano chiedera l'esceuzione del trattato di Londra, senza alcuna riserva, lasciando che il fato della citta' di l'iume venga deciso piu' tardi.

Parigi, 19 gennaio. - Contrariamente alle notizie date da qualche giornale sembra che a tutt'oggi il governo di Belgrado non abbia risposto alla nota che gli Alleati inviarono sulla proposta

D'aitra parte la Delegazione Jugo-slava a Parigi nelle sue dichiarazioni circa la questione di Fiume, riafferum certi criteri di intrasigenza che molto probabilmente potrebbero ritardare la

In questi circoli italiani si manticue il più assoluto riserbo circa le notizie da foute ingoslava, secondo le quali gli nrditi di D'Annunzio si accingono a far saltare iu aria le citta' di Zara e di Fiume al primo presentarsi delle navi della Regia Marina italiana, le quali dovrebbero espellere le truppe D'Anunziane. Generalmente si ha ferma fiducia che l'On. Nitti riuscira' ad evitare lo spargimento di sangue cui accenna il messaggio di D'Annunzio ni francesi, che fu gettato sopra in città' di l'arigi da un acropiano dello sanadrone del Poeta, appositamente partito da Fiume. In questi circoli italiani si mantiene

Roma, 10 genusio.-I giornali commeutano la supposta soluzione raggiunta dall'On. Nitti sulla questione Adriatica e di Fiume. Il Giornale d'Italia dice di Fiume. Il Giornale d'Itana une che e' assolutamente impossibile che che e' assolutamente alla sovranita che e' assolutamente impossibile che Nitti abbia rinunciato alla sovranita' di Fiume, e sarebbe in contraddizione con le sue precedenti dichiarazioni.

#### Edwards Renews

He describes as "first and foremost" of that grave doubt exists whether the problems confronting the state gov amendment was legally ratified, and ernment "the matter of sumptunry legislation enacted by the federal Congress," and he went on to say, the question "whether the people of New Jersey desired to be understood as being in favor of surrendering to the federal government the power of regulating the ex-ercise of their personal liberties" having been answered in the negative, h interpreted the result as indicating that "the citizens of New Jersey insist upon reserving to themselves the right to say how they shall live, and that they be-lieve measures regulating their mode of

life have no place in the organic law of the nation."

In compliance with definite pledges made in his campaign for governor. Mr. Edwards then declared his purpose to "do every lawful thing to have it determined that the present condition of afmined that the present condition of af-fairs with respect of prohibition had been illegally forced upon the people of

Concurrent Legislation

He quoted from what he designated as the "so-called eighteenth a hendment" the section which provides that the "Congress and the several states shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."
"For the first time in our history," said Governor Edwards, such language makes its appearance in the federal constitution. Its presence there is not the result of accident or idle thought. High Points in Message of Governor Edwards

Recommends legislation for a more iberal state prohibition enforcement et than the Voistend law. . Urges that the attorney general be lirected to begin proceedings on be half of the state to test the prohibiratify the dry amendment. Asks the Legisiature to refuse to

ctify the dry amendment.
Asserts the right of New Jersey comen to the ballot and urges adop tion of the woman's suffrage amend

Asks removal of the present five member Public Utilities Commission and the substitution of a board of hree members to be chosen at the November election, and meanwhile. reation of a temporary utilities commission by the governor with he advice and consent of the Senate. Suggests an independent valuaion commission for the valuation of public utility properties on which

rates may be based. Points out the advisability of abolishing the present bulky unsal ried state Highway Commission and the creation of a new highways board of three members with adequate ompensation, to be in constant ses-

Opposes a direct state tax for the onstruction of the proposed inter tate Hudson river vehicular tunnel and the proposed Camden-Philadel phia Delaware river bridge, recom mends a bond issue referendum and meeting the bonds with motor veiele funds and tolls from the proj

Recommends that the state highway building program be concluded through a bend issue instead of direet state taxation.

Favors enactment of laws improv ng the condition of the laboring classes and forbidding the unwarranted issuance of injunctions in abor disputes where no property rights are involved.

Substitution of a state insurance fund for the present workmen's compensation act.

but rather is indicative, if the amend-ment was ratified at all, of the inten-tion on the part of the several states to require their concurrence, at least as to

Nitti sulla questione Adriatica une. Il Giornale d'Italia dies assolutamente impossibile che bbia rinunciato alla sovranita ne precedenti dichiarazioni.

cards Renews

His "Wet" Pledge

Nitti sulla questione Adriatica proposed proposed in terstate commerce, in any proposed federal legislation concerving intoxicating beverages. In that view I am supported by the opinion of counsel.

"I respectfully urge upon you the passage of legislation which will assure to our people the right to live under conditions satisfactory to them. That proposed legislation has been drawn and will be introduced at this session.

Challenges Amendmend's Validity

'Second-1 am advised by counsel that the same doubt exists as to it being a proper subject for legislation by therefore propose to request the attor-ney general of the state to present to ited States Supreme Court the petition of the state of New Jersey as a sovereign state, praying that these questions may be speedily determined so that our citizens may know what their rights are in the premises. "Third-Tint there shall be passed

by the Legislature a resolution refusing to ratify or accept the said amendment. "My policy on this subject will no doubt provoke from some the criticism of I am flaunting the constitution of the United States. I yield to no one in my respect and regard for that are laration of our rights and liberties. But I am strong in my conviction that the rights of New Jersey as a sovereign tate under the constitution have been invaded, and I insist it is my sworn

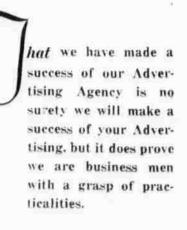
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duty to have it definitely established in a legal manner by the duly constituted authorities whether that is so or not."

Would Abolish Utility Board

The governor severely criticized the public utility commission for its treatment of the trolley fare controversy that has aglitated the state for several years back; accused it of incompetency and unfairness in fixing rates; aggravating the public mind by trying crude experiments with the zone system, without first determining how much money the company is entitled to earn, and recommended removal of the presents of the commissioners and a new commission established, appointive by the govand recommended removal of the pres-ent commissioners and a new commis-sion established, appointive by the gov-ernor, with the advice and consent of the Senate and the passage of a bill pro-

Legislature. Highway Commission Ineffective Reorganization of the highway department was recommended, the present commission to be abolished and a new one of three members "at an adequate compensation" to be created in its stead. This commission, says the governor, should be in constant sessions. Other departments, "missiyled economy and efficiency boards," came in for sharp criticism and mefficient and of

Bond Issue for Bridge and Tunnel On the subject of the interstate bridge and tunnel Governor Edwards placed himself in direct opposition to direct tax for purposes of their construction. recommending instead a bond issue Instead he recommends a bond issue which need not be a charge against the taxable real property of the state. He expressed similar objection to a direct for road improvements.

Building of homes by the state is opposed by the governor as a means of improving living conditions, but he urged amelioration of existing hardships through a study of the situation by competent men of affairs.

Labor and Suffrage

The governor renewed his campaign The governor renews his campaign pledge to endeavor to obtain passage of laws improving the condition of labor-ing men, forbidding the unwarranted of writs of injunction in disputes where no property rights are involved other than the property right

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ent commissioners and a new commission established, appointive by the governor, with the advice and consent of the Senate and the passage of a bill providing for an elective commission to be elected next November. Valuation of properties, the governor said, should be dealt with by a valuation commission, for the creation of which a bill will be introduced at the present session of the Logislature.

"It is my privilege and duty to decive introduce an end and of the state of New Jersey. Governor have come, served their day and gone. Legislature has succeeded Legislature.

Constitutions have been made and, when necessary to conform to the will of the people, remade. Wars have been awared and won. But this ancient seal, the solemn symbol of organized society, has endured. It is the composite mark of liberty, law and order, that trinity has endured. It is the composite mark of liberty, law and order, that trinity which reigns wheresoever this matrix has impressed its beloved characters. Pray God it may ever be thus. Liberty without law is license; law without liberty is tyranny; either without order is confusion. It is by the happy combining of these factors that men prosper in their pursuit of happiness, peace and plenty.

"Times change, so do the problems and activities of society. Little did the craftsman of this seal conceive, little did the governor to whose hands this precious symbol was first entrusted, forecast the tremendous growth of population and of industries within its jurisdiction. its jurisdiction. The structure of society is not pet-

rified, It is no mummied shell of an ancient ideal. It is a living, nervous organism. To function it must give up its outworn substance and be replenished. Such is the law of life. It is for government to live; to grow, but not abnormally, to do, but not to not abnormally; to do, but not to

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The new state flag of the governor arrived yesterday, and was turned over by the custodian to Adjutant General Frederick Gilkyson. It will be displayed in the executive chamber during the reception held by the governor. Each elected governor receives a flag. Each elected governor receives a flag, which is presented to him for his own use at the close of his term of office.

Governor Edwards immediately after the inaugural cerémonies, sent a communication to Attorney General Mc-Cran, asking that official to confer with him next Thursday at 11 o'clock here to determine the most feasable and expeditious method of raising the question as to the religible of the prohibition. as to the validity of the prohibition amendment in the United States Supreme Court.

Mexico Bars U. S. Witnesses

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 20 .- (By A. P.) -The Mexican consul general here has received instructions from his government not to vise passports of persons who have appeared as witnesses before the United States Senate subcommittee you will serve and protect them; serve and protect society, organized society, the state.

Governor Edwards was escorted to discovering the came known last night. No distinction as to nationality will be made in enforcing this ruling, it was said.

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# DELAWARE RIVER

Rivers and Harbors Bill Contains Improvements for Wa-

Washington, Jan. 20.—A single project for the improvement of the Delaware river from Allegheny avenue, Phil-

"Section 6-Delaware river, between Philadelphia, Pa., and Trenton, N. J.: The two projects heretofore authorized The two projects heretofore authorized for Delaware river from Allegheny avenue, Philadelphin, Pa., to Lalor street, Trenton, N. J., and above Lalor street to the upper railroad bridges at Trenton are hereby consolidated to form a single project between Philadelphia and Trenton."

Besides the Delaware project provision is made in the bill for a survey of Absecon Inlet, Newark bay and the Hackensack and Passaic rivers and the Raritan river, including the section

Raritan river, including the section above the Washington canal, all in New Jersey and a survey of Wilmington harbor (Christiana river) in Dela

To Provide Until 1921

. These comprise the specific projects authorized by the measure, although the Delaware and other river improvements will share in the expenditure of \$12,000-000 appropriated for continuing and maintaining improvements previously authorized.

This appropriation is divided to allow \$5,000,000 for "the maintenance and preservation of public works on rivers

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PLANS COMBINED previous appropriations, to maintain existing river and harbor works so as to adequately provide for the needs of commerce until March 4, 1921. By that

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commerce until March 4, 1921. By that time it is inticipated that another rivers and harbors appropriation bill will have been passed by Congress.

The cost of the New Jersey and Delaware surveys enumerated will come out of a \$400,000 appropriation for surveys of specific projects designated in the bill

Eighty New Projects

Section 3 of the bill repeals the para-graph in Section 3 of the river and har-bor act approved March 2, 1919, which provided that no work should be underware river from Allegheny avenue, Philadelphia, to Lalor street. Trenton, is provided for in the rivers and harbors bills reported to the House yesterday.

This is accomplished by consolidation of two existing projects. The bill includes the following section:

"Section 6—Delaware river, between construction of the construction of the opinion that, based on the cost at the time of entering upon the work, the project could be completed at a cost not greater than 40 per cent in

and harbors," and \$7,000,000 "for continuing the prosecution of improvement works on rivers and harbors which have heretofore been adopted by Congress."

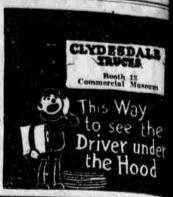
According to the committee report, it is astimated by the chief of engineers of the army, in charge of river and harbor improvements, that the \$5,000,000 appropriated in the bill will be sufficient, in addition to the funds available from previous appropriations, to maintain existing river and harbor works so as a selected to the needs of the cost as originally estimated in the project report. Eggly at the projects were adopted in this act.

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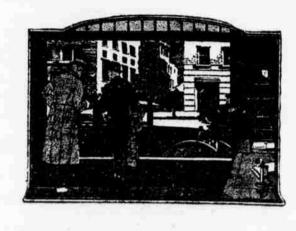
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