EDWIN T. MEREDITH

Iowa publisher, who will be nomi-nated today as secretary of agri-

Principals in Latest Suit

New York, Jan. 27 .- Myrtle Tann-

MUSICIANS FEAR VACCINE

Toronto May Be Canceled

Objection to vaccination may cause he members of the Philadelphia Or-

The Cop on the Corner

Agree to Shift Working Hours, Which Will Relieve Crowding of Cars

FURBUSH IN CONFERENCE

grip. Director of Health Furbush an-nounced today, some of the large stores have agreed to shift the hours of their working forces. precautionary measure against

Working forces.

This will be done so the entire force will not arrive and depart at the same It will tend to relieve couges of street cars. Doctor Furbush In a number of the stores, the in hours was made some time

The director reported to Mayor Moore that he had special inspectors at work in South Philadelphia and near the navy yard. Forty five additional cases were reported at the navy yard. Director Furbush today received reports of 243 new cases of influenza in the last twenty-four hours.

While earlier reports were from the northern and western sections of the city, a large part of the new reports came from South Philadelphia. Physicians in the Thirty-ninth ward reported forty-one new cases and sixteen

ported forty-one new cases and sixteen were reported from the Fortieth ward. The director said the apparent increase was explained by the fact that physicians were beginning to report physicians were beginning to report cases more systematically.

REVISERS, TO CLEAN SLATE

Commission Has Acted on 159 Sections of State Constitution By a Staff-Correspondent

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 27,-When the commission on constitutional re-vision and amendment resumed session noon Attorney General Schaffer Continued from Page One asked the committees to clear up their work by the end of next week so as to have a calendar the week following.

"The commission," said the attorney general, "has acted on 159 sections of the constitution, has dropped it a nine, referred thirteen to committees tion. and now has twenty-eight on the cal-Thirty five sections are unre-

Night sessions are planned to enable an the commission to finish its work by the middle of next month.

The first work of the commission to-day was to take up the amendment to the state budget provision which was drafted by George Wharton Pepper.

Mr. Pepper's amendment would have lican leader attaches to the sweeping the Governor designate charitable and benevolent institutions which are to re-ceive appropriations and the amounts

CUBA IS PROSPEROUS

ever before, due to the war, the increased demand for sugar and the abortage of certain raw materials."

This was the statement of Dr. Ernest defer Thought Reports This was the statement of Pr. Ernest
M. Patterson, head of the economics
department of the Wharton School,
University of Pennsylvania, who returned yesterday from Washington,
where he had been attending the sesnions of the Pan-American Financial Congress. Since last year, he said, Cuba has doubled its sugar crop with-out materially increasing the labor sup-

DIVORCES GRANTED

an P. Sprouse from Carrington Joseph or Prabylowiz from Walter Przyby- Continued from Page One

Marjorie Stutzer Levell from Malcolm

Plorence E. Panzano from Joseph L. Pan-

Marion A. Yetter from Abram W. Yetter, Kathryn E. Lynde from Archibald D. ynde.
Fried W. Hoffman from Sadle Hoffman.
Carl Keller from Freda Keller.
Leo J. Carney from Hannah Carney.
Edward W. North from Clara F. North.
Angelina Guzzo from Charlen (Niczo.
Zelda Weles from Michael Welss.
Elizabeth Maxwell from Homer J. Maxell.

Cameron.

Heary G. Feitig from Gettrode C. Feitig.

Alfred J. Walker from Emily L. Walker.

Magnics Edwin Evans in Studio

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Arch st., and IS N 16th at. water st., and rorth at. F, odth at. and

and to have her voice tried, and the teacher and was much impressed with the young Fora at and Rose singer's ability and personality.

They did not meet again antil four years later, when Miss Schweitzer came to study with Evans. The wedding was reasoned with a the young S. Sth. at. and Anna by the Rev. Charles E. Bronson, the st. Naudain at. and Eva Mr. Evans is the solo baritons.

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O. Clements. 1311 Wagner ave.

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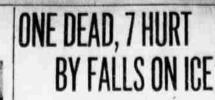
Gilbert. 2400 Paichings. It.

Bisanger. Milton. Del. and Eliz
Graf. 1831 Germantown ave.

Le Lachew. New York city. and

Kelly. Chicago. III.

Lasse. 4848 N. Palethorms.



Special Officer Lives Only Few Hours After Slipping on Frozen Sidewalk

PATROLMAN INJURES HIP

One man is dead and seven persons are in hospitals suffering from falls due to the ice-coated sidewalks.

The dead man is: William Connelly, fifty-eight years old, 1914 South Fifteenth street.

43 Laboratory Hill: St. Timothy's Hospital, internal injuries and lacera-

Patrol Sergeant Alexander Martin 13 South Mole street : probable fracture of hip, Hahnemann Hospital.

Harry T. Cohn, nine years old, 2538 Federal street: Polyclinic Fiospital, fractured knee.

Zeh D. Forhman, eighteen years old negro, 2036 Rodman street; Poly linic Hospital, Incerations of face and

Barney Elman, twenty-eight years | LARGE PLANTS INSPECTED | display South Philip street, sustained | a dislocated right shoulder in a fall on the glassy payement near his home. He was taken to the Methodist Hospital.

MISS CELIA CLARO

Accompanying her father, Samuel

to the Pan-American financial con-

gress, Miss Claro visited Philadel-

phia yesterday

it as worse than the Lodge reserva-

Confusing Statements Spread

among the statesmen, which is respon-sible for the contradictory stories from

day to day .. Last week Mr. Lodge was

represented as on the point of agree-ment with Mr. Hitchcock. This report

sumes no obligation under Article X.

publicans deserting Lodge and going over to the Democrats to ratify the

Charges of inveracity are

remains the possibility

of the magnetic compass.

to send or receive impulses. The strength of a Hertzian wave varies,

nversely with the square of the dis

eenth street, when Edwin Evans, cele-

Frenchman Chosen Director of In-

There is much mental confusion

Break in Treaty

Claro, of the Chilean delegation

years old, 2029 Garrett street, sprained his right ankle in a fall on the ice. He was taken to St. Agnes's Hospital. Sessions Averted for disorderly conduct in the motion picture house at Broad street and Sny-der ayenuc, where Connelly was emof minor changes in the Lodge reserva-tion on Article X. And there is good

ner avenue, where Conneny was employed as special officer.

Returning from the station house, he slipped on the sidewalk in front of the theatre. He was taken to St. Agnes's Hospital, but died a few hours after being admitted.

The Coulter her was injuraed when authority for the story that when the reservation contained in his statement today was first proposed he condemned

after being admitted.

The Coulter boy was injured when he lost control of his sled while coasting down the steep hill on Calumet street. The sled skidded into a Manayunk car on Main street.

Sergeant Martin slipped and fell on the sidewalk near his home while on his way to his work at the Eleventh and Winter streets station this morn, and Winter streets station this morn-

treaty. Many take this possibility seriously. Mr. Lodge himself is considerably worried by it, being torn between the twelve compromise to ratify the working properly. It will remain above freezing all day—but a cold area over the Great Lakes is expected to arrive tween the twelve compromise. Benefited by War and Sugar Prices fourteen members of the "battalion of fourteen members of the "battalion of Signature State o

ment has only served to show how dif-ficult an agreement is. Nerves are on The mild Republicans are about disgristed with Lodge and rivers and Race and South streets.
Twenty-five flushing machines began work in this district this afternoon. The the air after every exchange of flushers were followed by street cleaning bands made up of municipal and

is, so far as words are concerned, exactly the same as that of Mr. Lodge, Dirt was carted away, and snow and ice swept into manholes to be carried namely, that there shall be no surren-der of the principle of Article X. It is probable that no two of the twelve "milds" mean the same thing by that statement. Ultimately enough of them may be found agreeing with Lodge whitewash brush this morning, however, and painted a fresh coat of nice, shin-ing ice over the streets and payements what that means to prevent a he did a good job. Especially down at the Market street ferries. The hill lead-ing from the ferries to Front street was Modes of Millennium Is Possibility so slippery and smooth that hundreds of persons were compelled to negotiate the

climb in the street.

Power is turned on again in all the shops of the Hog Island shippard, but Tesla registered menths ago curious and dison noted unaccountable variations of the riog island shipyard, but the magnetic compass.

Professor Poolittle, astronomer at the Professor Poolittle, astronomer at the Professor Profe o him inexplicable vibration impulses: Edison noted unaccountable variations

Professor Doolittle, astronomer at the University of Pennsylvania, does not agree with Marconi that the impulses registered by the wireless apparatus proceed from some other world.

"Astronomers in general look with a good deal of suspicion on these statements that it may be possible to communicate with other heavenly bodies by means of wireless," said Doctor Doolittle.

"Remember that these heavenly bodies are very far away. Also, that the most powerful wireless sending or receiving apparatus we have is puny when compared to the vastness of dis-

receiving apparatus we have is puny when compared to the vastness of dis-tance through which it would have CENTENARIAN AT MEETING

West Chester Firemen West Chester, Jan. 27 .- Dr. Jesse

C. Green, 102 years old, treasurer of ten-thousandth as strong as the nd made his report of finances for last north. He made an address to the numbers, thanking them for past fa-GIRL PUPIL WEDS SINGER vors and congratulating them upon

Marries Edwin Evans in Studio their work. A quiet wedding, which followed a and walked several blocks over the icy omantic courtship, was celebrated last sidewalks to attend the meeting.

Toesday in a studio on South Eight- Roskel E. Woodward will be chief Doctor Green is in the best of health of the fire department for five years, brated baritone, vocal teacher and com-brated baritone, vocal teacher and com-William B, Ingram, by a vote of 68 poser, married his young pupil, Helen to 13.

Schweitzer.

The studio at 10 South Eighteenth treet, where the wedding was celebrated, is the same place where the couple met at and Man at a seven years upo Mrs. Evans, who is the seven years upo Mrs. Evans, who is the seven years upo Mrs. Evans, who is the accordance of the Covinthian Avenue Presbyterian Churca, had come field at and Avenue Presbyterian Churca, had come field in the Supreme Court of New tenns tried and the together the supreme Court of New tenns the suprementation that the supre

Sult for \$15,000 damages each has een filed in the Supreme Court of New ersey by Martha E. Biddle, who is lind; her sister, Susanna, and Ruth Jersey by Martha E. Biddle, who is blind; her sister, Susanna, and Ruth M. Buck, also blind, of Eleventh and Market streets, Camden, against the Public Service Railway Co. and Clar-ence Homer, a jitney driver. They claim they sustained serious in-turies duving a collision between West Hope Presbyterian Church,
Mr. Evans is the solo baritone of the
They claim they sustained serious injuries during a collision between a
trolley and the jitney in which they
first Presbyterian Church of Germantown, and for the past year has been
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THOMAS HEADS LABOR BODY Worker Caught Between Two Swinging Pots Is Badly Hurt

ternational Organization

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continue R. Borugusser, 5502 Types and Relation and Six recommendations and six recommendations and sent him to the Methodist Hospital in conventions and six recommendations and sent him to the Methodist Hospital in conventions and sent him to the Methodist Hospital in the Pourth street and Snyder avenue station. His condition is critical. He was badly burned about the face, neck, hands and legs and suffered a fractured collarbone.

HERE'S HOW! SAYS GRASSI U. S. AGENTS SEEK PROFITEERS HERE "Here's how," commented Captain Grassi, of the Italian steamship Angelo Toso, when invited by officials of the customs service to go as far as he liked with his Italian home-brew.

Justice Department Men Will **Examine Books of Retailers** of Life's Necessities

PROSECUTION FOR GOUGERS

Search for "profiteers" among retail merchants is being made nere today by investigators sent from Washington by the Department of Justice. If any dealers are found extorting unjust profit, they will be prosecuted.

A thorough study of conditions here will be made. Chief attention will be paid to the prices charged for necessities and the margin of profit for the dealer between what the goods cost him and what he charges.

These investigators are not ordinary "gum-shoe" detectives. They have authority to call for the books of department stores, grocers, bakers, butchers and all other retail merchants.

"This canvass has not been arranged for a limited time, but will continue indefinitely," declared W. C. Phillips, special agent of the government, who brought the detail of investigators to this city. "We expect to keep in touch with the situation for the same time, and ASKS \$100,000 HEART BALM with the situation for some time, and when we have made a thorough can-vass of the retail stores we will in-vestigate the profits made by whole-Familiar Divorce Court Figures Ar chill Hamilton, an actress, yesterday

Morris Keiner, fifty-nine years, was taken to the same hospital suffering from a dislocated left shoulder sustained in a fall near his home, 3426 South Third street.

Walzer Washington, thirty-three closer to the republics of the south.

Luis E. Zuberbuhler, of the delegation of the delegation of the provides as punishment a fine not sued Grace La Rue, actress, in the Supreme Court for \$100,000 damages for of Hale Rice Hamilton, the plaintiff's

American railroad, through which it is proposed to bind more closely the people of North America, South America and Central America.

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40 MILES AT 68 DON'T TIRE

S. E. Cavin at Business as Usual Despite Long Tramp

Although he celebrated his sixtyeighth birthday vesterday by walking
forty miles in eleven hours and fiftyfive minutes. Samuel E. Cavin, the
lawyer, left his home at 417 North
Fortieth street immediately after
breakfast this morning to go to his
office at 1326 Arch street. There he
took up his usual work, as though nothing out of the ordinary had hannened. band. the sidewalks melted.

However, wires are down or not working properly. It will remain above freezing all day—but a cold area over the Great Lakes is expected to arrive sooner or later—then more freezing weather. The rain ceased at about 8 830 clock this morning.

Chief Donald M. Hepburn, of the street cleaning bureaut, is taking advantage of the thaw to clean up that a section of the city bounded by the two Philadelphia Orchestra Concert chestra to abandon the plan to give a concert in Torouto, February 23.

As there are a few cases of smallpox in Toronto, the American health au-

he said. "I enjoyed the walk and feel today as strong as a man twenty years to musicians fear that vaccination

He admitted that in making his walk yesterday he finished twenty five min-utes behind the schedule he had prepared, but said this was due to the overed roads and not to any diminution of his prowess as a walker.

WANT HALL ON NEW SITE

Fairmount Business Men Desire Convention Building at Park Entrance

Two delegations called upon Mayor Moore at his office in the City Hall today. They were members of the Earmount Husiness Men's Assentation in the City Hall today. They were members of the Earmount Husiness Men's Assentation in the City Hall today. They were members of the Pairmount Husiness Men's Assentation in the City Hall today. They were members of the Pairmount Husiness Men's Assentation in State Park International Control of the City Hall today. They were members of the City Hall today. They were members of the State Park Internation in State Park International Control of the City Hall today. They were members of the State Park International Control of the City Hall today. They were members of the City Hall today. Fairmount Business Men's Association p'lice force an' I predic' afore he' and a representation from the Citizens' through th' d'partmin'll be as decint 'n

Fairmount Business Men's Association and a representation from the Citizens' Republican Club, au organization of negroes.

The Fairmount Business Men's Association delegates asked that the Mayor decide on Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth streets, Callowhill street and the Parkstreets, Callowhill street and the Parkstreets.

William Howard Taft was re-elected t' Philly 'n' stor'd away f'r th' sum-resident last night. It was at an elected mer. 'Tis too bad t' waste all this vas SCORES U. S. LABOR POLICY

President of Tailors' Association

Condemns Administration's Plans

William Howard Tatt was re-elected President last night. It was at an election after a debate on presidential possibilities at St. Paul's Church, Broad and Venango streets.

Herbert Hoover was a close second.

Other candidates were Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts, and General Control of the condition of the conditi



By the Associated Press Vladivostok, Sunday, Jan. 25. Thirty-eight Americans, members the railroad guard detachment, on duty at Posolska, near Veryhne-Udinsk, on January 10 captured one of General Semenoff's armored trains. The Cos-sack general commanding it was killed and all the officers were captured.

[This clash evidently was the one reported last Thursday in advices to Washington.]

The train without provocation had attacked the American detachment, which was sleeping in box cars.

Two Americans of the Twenty-sev enth Infantry, Sergeant Carl Robins, of Louisville, Tenn., and John Montgom-ery, of Newry, Pa., were killed. Five Russians were killed and six of their officers, including General Bogomolitz,

and forty-eight men were captured.

The Americans still hold the armored train and their prisoners. Their disposition has not been decided on.

There are difficulties in communication with Colonel C. H. Morrow, comtion with Colonel C. H. Morrow, com-mander of the American guard, at Veryhne-Udiusk, which is causing de-lay in receiving details of the trouble in the Transbaikal district, from which the Americans are now evacuating.

the nileged alienation of the affections Fired on With Machine Guns On the evening of the 9th the com-mander of the train arrested the sta-tion commandant at Veryhne-Udinsk, but was forced to release him. Angered, The defendant in private life is Mrs. Byron D. Chanler, her husband being better known as "The Millionaire the commander got drunk and pro-ceeded to Posolska and at 1 o'clock ran his armored train alongside the In her complaint against Miss La Rue the plaintiff asserts that she has in boxcars in which the American detach-ment was sleeping and without provo-cation opened fire with machine guns her possession letters and telegrams on which she bases her claim that Miss which she bases her claim that Miss La Rue stole away the love of Hale Hamilton.

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Hamilton.

All of the parties are more or less
experienced in matrimony and in divorce court proceedings. Chanler was
divorced from his first wife before he
married Miss La Rue in 1909. She
has sued him for divorce, but a decree
has not bet yeen entered.

Hale Rice Hamilton, and hear diLabe Rice Hamilton had been diwere states that the Russians fired

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Hale Rice Hamilton had been diverced by Minnie D. Pepper, known on the stage as Jane Oaker, only a month before he married Miss Tanuehill, in December, 1912. men states that the Russians fired on the Americans without warning and that this armored train since January I has aided in the robbery and bruta murder of more than forty men and A few weeks ago Mrs. Hamilton ap-plied for a divorce from her actor husthree women.

Colonel Morrow in a dispatch says that General Semenoff personally is not to be blamed for the action of his sub-ordinates. It is believed here that a peaceful settlement of the incident is

Semenoff Not Blamed

The trouble caused some delay in the American evacuation of Transbaikalia,

American evacuation of Transbaikalia, but two trains started, one on January 16 and the other on January 17. eastward, indicating that a settlement of the difficulty had been reached.

American army authorities believe it will be March 15 before the last American soldiers and Red Cross workers are out of Siberia. Orders have been sent that all American women be hurried out of Transbaikalia, which is in the path of the advancing Bolshevik army that has moved steadily eastward along the Trans-Siberian Railroad and now seems to be nearing Irkutsk. Rear guard Red Cross units are reported at Chita, a city just north of Manchurian border, where the Amur valley branch of the Trans-Siberian joins the main line. thorities have ordered the vaccination might incapacitate them for some time.

Arthur Judson, manager of the orchestra, is trying to arrange for
northern trip without vaccination. CONTWAS a decint thing f'r Hamp t' I wade through th' snow 'n' slush t'oth'r day 'n' pike off how th' cops



was not true, and that the woman was earning a livelihood by conducting a rooming house for men. She is a widow. The practice of the police in quarantining houses arbitrarily was denounced last night by Judge J. Willis Martin, of the Common Pleas Court No. 5, who said the police had no legal right to resort to such practices. **BURLINGTON RECTOR QUITS**

PROBE POLICE QUARANTINE

Resigns to Direct Education in Epis copal Diocese of New Jersey

Burlington, N. J., Jan. 27.—In order that he may devote his entire time to the increasing duties of the post of canon of cathedral and director of education in the diocese of New Jersey, a position to which he was recently elected, the Rev. Charles Smith Lewis, rector of St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church, has presented his resignation, to take effect in April. The resignation comes as a surprise to his congregation and is regretted throughout the community, in which the rector during a very successful pastorate of more than five years at St. Mary's, also has taken an active part in community development plans. development plans.

TWINING TO AID MOORE

Director of Transit to Retain Post Until March William S. Twining, director of transit, has consented to remain in his

resent post until March. Mayor Moore says that he asked Mr. Twining to stay because there are many transit questions on which the administration needs his advice and as-

sistance.

There are rumors at the City Hall that the Mayor desires Mr. Twining to remain throughout the administration.

Mr. Moore refuses to discuss these re-



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Grassi's place had been closed since Saturday and bis crew, with all the other forign sailors in the port, had been doing their work on water. But when they were told they would have to drink the stuff, they appealed to Washington. D. C., and their appeal washeard. Yesterday the lives of all the discontented sailors were sweetened with sour Italian wine and they went singing about their work.

But a lot of plain citizens had to be helped back to a sitting position when they got a half-squint at that headline about—"Ban Is Raised." The injured are:
William Coulter, sixteen years old.

Toast to Agents-Ban Lifted

tions on Visit Here

Delegates From Southern Re-

publics Call for Closer Rela-

Before the seventy-five South Amer ican delegates to the Pan-American

Luis E. Zuberbuhler, of the delegation from Argentina, said his country imported \$1,000,000,000,000 worth of goods annually and wanted the United States to have the greater part of this trade, which formerly went to Germany.

Dr. Jose Luis Tejada, of the Bolivian delegation, spoke of the Pan-American railroad, through which it Connelly's fall occurred yesterday aft-ernoon shortly after he arrested a boy to have the greater part of this trade,

American railroad, through which it

studying Philadelphia's great industrial assistant to Attorney General Palmer, plants. They visited be Paldwin Locomotive Works and then went to the Hog Island shippard, where they saw the launching of the Johmar, the eighty-second vessel completed at the yard.

The sponsor of the new ship was
Mrs. John Ringling, of New York.

ames no obligation under Article X.

If these conferences break up there grees at 1 o'clock. Most of the ice on the possibility of enough Reunblish deserting Lodge and going the sidewalks melted.

However, when the temperature rose to 41 deand responded to an address by Matthew C. Brush, president of the American the sidewalks melted. Brush Gives Address

Hog Island plant were Matthew C. Brush, J. D. Andrews, F. W. Wood, E. D. Levy, Frederick Morris and A. R. Patterson. The entire litherary reasury Department, represented by Brooks Parke and H. R. Ringe. The ice swept into manholes to be carried away through the sewers. The men will be kept at work all night, if the wenther permits. Other districts will be cleaned beginning tomorrow.

When old Jupe Pluve get out his Island record of five ships launched in a Pacific one day had been broken by a Pacific coast company and promised a launch-ing of eight in one day from the Hog Island ways in the near future.

Has Distinguished Daughters Two daughters of Mr. Zuberbuhler, who are with the delegation, are dedra, who came to Philadelphia in 1812 negroes, to buy arms and munitions from Stephen Girard to enable the new republic in his country to assert its independ-

th his country to assert its independence.

Luis Isquierdo, a member of the House of Representatives of Chile that man of the committee on ways and means and secretary of state for three terms, said that Chile had need of everything which the United States manufactured. He said the manufactured. He said the manufactured of the country's need. He, too, emphasized America's opportunity in the countries which lie to its south.

Delegates from Chile, Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Haiti, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay and Peru were in the party which visited Philadelphia.

House of Representatives of Chile ways and the new convention had the party which is the site for the new convention had they wanted a better representation of the colored people in the administration, and asked that more negroes be given positions on the city payroll.

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SCORES U. S. LABOR POLICY

Braves Icy Pavements to Address President of Tailors' Association Condemns Administration's Plans
Atlantic City, Jan. 27.—The labor policy of the Wilson administration is one of the main reasons for the unrest and discord prevailing throughout the country, Harvey A. Patterson said in an address today before the National Association of Merchant Tailors, of Wood.

Other candidates were Governor Cooling in the context of Massachusetts, and General Wood.

In the debate Mr. Taft's merits were urged by C. Oscar Beasley. Clarence Smith supported Mr. Hoover, Frank Dyson Governor Coolinge and Frank Keenan General Wood.

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Keenan General Wood.

which he is president. Declaring that there is a tendency throughout the nation to revolt against efforts, by fair means or foul, to force enorts, by lair heads or foul, to force the adoption of the peace treaty as a whole. Mr. Patterson declared Part 13, under the head of "Labor," vir-tually indorses the industrial policy of the Wilson regime. He said:

the Wilson regime. He said:

"It is dangerous legislation favoring a distinct class, and I might say actually hands industry throughout the world over to the control of a certain national or international labor group whose methods are questionable, if not revolutionary. This is un-American and should not be tolerated under any circumstances."

EX-KAISER WON'T GO HOME

Fears Return Would Cause Split of German Factions

Mayence, Jan. 27 .- (By A. P.) German newspapers publish a letter from former Emperor William to a personal friend in which Count Hoenzollern expresses his absolute couragement and says he does not want ever to return to Germany. He says he believes his return would cause a split between German fac-

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