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AUTOCRACY PERIL THREATENS NATION.

Columbia University Head Says Danger Lurks in Huge Political Machines

OFFICEHOLDERS TYRANTS, TELLS COMMERCE DINERS

Speaker, Mentioned for President, Flays Federal Trade Commission as Persecutor

A call to arms against the building p of a bureaucracy of autocratic officeiders and inspectors in the federal government at Washington was soundd today by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, an address before the Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Bellevue-

Doctor Butler, whose words have speinl interest because he has been menjoned as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for President, pitomized his views in this warnng to his audience of business men: "Guard against the building up of uge political machines in order to naintain and increase the points of

Doctor Butler said that democracy was at stake and that the situation was all the more perilous because "the tyrann of an office-holding class" was eing represented as the rule of the

ight path along which it should travel. Doctor Butler made a new contribu-on to the capital and labor problem when he suggested the establishment of a commission on industrial relations which should "represent the public

Discussing the necessity of clearing away uncertainties in public policy that

body or something for an alleged wrong has been preferred to the much more solid and lasting approval of an intelligent people that would follow upon constructive acts which should indicate how the business of the country might be better and more wisely developed.

Discipline Is Pathetic lands, to find it summarily brought to book as a criminal by the attorney general of the United States or by the United States district attorney in some judicial district.

ess would be for the commission crossed; and then to send the new un-dertaking on its way with the full knowledge and co-operation of the Fed-

Such a policy by the commission. Doctor Butler said, would simply re-peat in the field of in ustry the precise policy which the government has followed with extraordinary success in

Uncertainty as to Labor

Beside doubt as to what might be usiness was confronted with uncer which should make findings and recommendations in labor disputes. The doors of this commission, he said, should be open to wage workers, employers, for to any body of individual citizens, or to the attorney general of the United States.

Arguing the doors of the United States.

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London, Jan. 28.—Foreign exchange clever fakers. Palladino came over here was demoralized today under the lead with the indorsement of Lombroso, Binet, Flammarion. Sir Oliver Lodge and other men of the greatest eminence, where the about 35 per cent from the normal per change of the United States.

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political machines," he said, "would in time completely alter the American rican business. It is perfectly easy ominally, this autocracy would repre-

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1920

WINSTON ASSAILS **WEST PHILADELPHIA** STREET CONDITIONS

Contractors Negligent in Failing to Take Advantage of Thaw, Says Director

in a deplorable condition. Contractors responsible for that section failed to year 19,860 marriage licenses were is- take advantage of the thaw to clean

Director of Public Works Winston to set up housekeeping? Are they going to board, to live with the wife's family or to take an 'apartment' in an old dwelling that has been converted into flats? None of these alternatives fits in with Philadelphia's conception of itself as a city of homes. ing. Mr. Winston said contractors responsible for cleaning the streets in that section were equally at fault with those responsible for conditions downtown.

Mr. Winston said he was greatly disappointed with conditions of the thoroughfares in West Philadelphia and There is more than a suspicion that that the contractors were negligent in

Conningham and Murray have the contract for cleaning streets north of Market and west of the Schuylkill river. The contract for cleaning the streets south of Market and west of the Schuykkill is held by James Irvin. Chief Hepburn again took advantage

of the thaw today and put every avail-able man and machine at work clearing the streets in the central part of the city of ice and slush.

Contractors' forces, augmented by men from the Bureau of Highways and City Property, resumed work today.

Early yesterday Chief Hepburn summored the contractors of the street.

moned the contractors of the street cleaping districts for a conference. He reiterated his statement that streets must and would be kept clean. He directed the contractors to get all of their men and machines to the east side of City Hall. Operations began there early in the afternoon and expanded through all streets from Race street to South, between the rivers.

The pavements were first flushed with machines and followed by men with fire hose, driving broken ice and slush regarding the Adriatic question, received in Paris this afternoon, amounts to a virtual refusal of the compromise offered by the Italians.

The reply, it is believed, suggests a new basis of compromise along the lines of President Wilson's proposal.

Leave Question Open

Leave Ques

scientific conditions the slightest ten-able evidence of communication with the spirit world or supernatural feats thumb was fractured and he was cut

at St. Agnes's Hospital.

IN CONTEST TODAY

Hot Fight Expected at Polls to Keep Insurgents in

Present leaders of the Philadelphia Y. W. C. A., at Eighteeuth and Arch streets, recently called the insurgents because of their fight in Common Pleas "I will give the \$5000 if they can and Supreme Courts against the old regime, are today a little fearful of their

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IS A SICK MAN

The fact is that men of the type of Sir Oliver Lodge and Doctor Hyslop are the easiest marks in the world for these creatures. I can give Sir Oliver Lodge and the lease of the case of

sington and other places some distance away an opportunity to reach the polls in time to vote.

The printed ballot which is being placed before the voters today contains names of only the progressive or insurgent representatives. But it is per missible to nominate from the floor missible to nominate from the floor. Thus there is a possibility that the fol-lowers of Mrs. Joseph Hudson, former president of the board, and the old regime may nominate their own candidates and outvote the progressives.

It was over the voting problem that day evening at the Cafe Boulevard at a meeting of the Sunrise Club, which lasted into early yesterday morning, in uary because they were not permitted the recent fight in courts was waged to meeting of the Sunrise Club, which lasted into early yesterday morning, in uary because they were not permitted to your at the annual election for boars. uary because they were not permitted fo vote at the annual election for board which he duplicated the whole series of those mediumistic tricks from elementary parlor phenomena to the high arts of slate-writing and spirit-communication, nnder conditions which, as his audience been been possible.

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It is said that no announcement of the election of a coach will be made until it is ratified by the University council.

This election is for members of the board of managers. Later the board will organize and elect its officers. It believed those now in office will be The board includes about eighty members.

The board will meet at 8 o'clock this Representative Sanders Says Bryan

Continued on Page Two, Column Four discuss future plans,

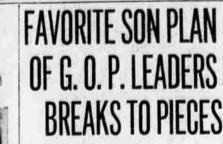
JOHN H. McFADDEN RETURNS WANTED: KINDRED "SPIRIT"

Woman With Vermouth Would Meet Man With Gin

New York, Jan. 28.—Assistant Federal Prohibition Enforcement Agent John J. Quigley today began to investigate the following 'personal' which appeared in a morning paper:

"Lady with a bottle of vermouth would like to meet sentless." would like to meet gentleman with bot-tle of gin: object, cocktails."

Careless Walkers, Beware! Tonight 'twill be cloudy and colder, Tomorrow morn, colder and fair, The winds from the northwest grow bolder.
Jack Frost will come out of his



Prospective Candidates for Presidency Flee From "State Choice" Handicap

OLD CHIEFS STILL HAVE PARTY REINS IN HANDS

Johnson, Showing Unexpected Strength, Carries Fight to Opponents' Homes

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public

Washington, Jan. 28.-The collapse of the favorite son plans of the Republican machine is the outstanding political development.

Governor Coolidge took himself out of the race in Massachusetts, Govruor Goodrich, in Indiana and Governor Sproul in Pennsylvania. The claus to nominate Governor Phillips in Wisconsin have not materialized. Senator Kellogg is not going to make a race

for Kellogg is not going to make a race of it in Minnesota. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler is having his troubles in making New York take him seriously as a presidential possibility.

But the failure of the organization plans for controlling the Republican convention is not, interfering with its prospects of control. As things stand now the old party leaders will make the nomination at Chicago. The race is an open race; any Republican having real popular strength could make a real popular strength could make a runaway race of it. But there is no uch Republican in sight.

The favorite sons were brought into the field to head off Wood. But there now appears to be no necessity of heading off Wood. He has failed thus far to develop popular support. His personality has not greatly impressed the nation. He has no issue which has aroused interest in his efforts to be Persident to Mr. Kane's attitude toward dent to Mr. Kane's attitude toward raids and the deportation of radicals

Wood No Longer Leads He is no longer the leading Repub-

lican candidate. You hear as much of Johnson and Lowden as you do of Wood. And Harding, who is making position of them all.

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surrounding the coaching problem at Penn this year, and the new football committee has been working behind closed doors. Many rumors have been floating around, but none could be run down. The names of By Dickson, Dr. Carl Williams, Bill Hollenback, Mike Bennett, Doctor Wharton and Dr. John Heisman have been mentioned casually, but no one in authority would throw any light on the subject. The com-

In a similar way the Coolidge decla ration is taken here. The Massachu-setts governor's name may go into the Massachusetts primaries, or it may be merely presented in the convention at the psychological moment, but it is generally believed here that the Massachusetts governor is a real caudidate. His friends think he will be strength-

Mr. Hutchinson has some ideas of his from his state, wears a certain stamp of own and probably will have consider-weakness. He will not compete with able influence in naming the new coach, the others. He seems to be looking

name some one not prominent in the early delegate hunting stages of the "We will offe

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ROBT, MATTESON JOHNSTON Chief historian of A. E. F., authority in military affairs, Har-vard professor, author, lecturer, who died today

KANE STEPS OUT PRAISING STAFF

Former U. S. Attorney Calls Radical Raids Small Part of Department's Work

ASSISTANTS ALSO TO RETIRE

Francis Fisher Kane shortly before 11 o'clock this morning received from President Wilson an acceptance of his resignation as United States attorney

ident to Mr. Kane's attitude toward raids and the deportation of radicals which led the federal prosecutor to relinquish his office after seven years of service.

Soon after the President's letter was received Mr. Kane dictated a publi-statement, praising his staff of assist is really in the strongest ants and stating "the reasons that im pelled me to resign do not in any way apply to the members of my staff." Earlier in the day Mr. Kane had re-

Mr. Kane's statement follows:
"The raiding of 'Bolshesvists' and
'radicals' has only been a small part of
the work of the Department of Justice
in this city, and the duties of the
United States attorney's office covers a

very large field.

"Prosecutions of all kinds to be started and conducted through the courts, and the civil business for the during the last two or three years. The work of the office must go on and the reasons that impelled me to resign do not in any way apply to the mem-

"I cannot imagine that my successor would not desire their aid. No United States attorney ever had more able and conscientious assistants than I have had during my term of office, and I can wish nothing better for my successor than that he should be able through them to carry on the work. Mr. Kane planned to remain at the United States attorney's office during the day and until his successor quali

Assistants to Practice Law

The resignations of assistants, it was nothing to do with the controversy between Mr. Kane and Attorney Gen-"It is not a matter of being in har mony or out of harmony with Mr. Palmer or Mr. Kane," said Mr. Ster-rett. "We merely desire to return to

We will offer our resignations when Continued on Page Six. Column One

WILSON APPEALS FOR LOAN TO FEED STARVING NATIONS

Request of Congress for \$150,000,000 Advance

Asks Glass to Make Another

WOULD ASSIST POLAND, AUSTRIA AND ARMENIA

Unthinkable That U. S. Should Allow Peoples to Perish, Wilson Says

By the Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 28. - President Wilson today asked Secretary Glass to make another appeal to Congress for authority to lend \$150,000,000 to Poland, Austria and Armenta to relieve their desperate food situation.

With considerable regret I have noticed from the press that Congress is delaying the granting of authority for the extension of prompt and generous relief to the stricken portion of Europe, the urgency and importance of which, especially in respect to Poland, Austria and Armenia, you have fully explained to the ways and means committee.

It is unthinkable to me that we should withhold from those people The President's letter follows:

should withhold from those people who are in such mental and physical distress the assistance which can be rendered by making available on credit a small portion of our exportable surplus of food which would alleviate the situation.

Many Dying of Hunger

While I am sure that you must have explained fully to the ways and means committee the appalling situation in those parts of Europe, where men, women and children are now dying of starvation and the urgant pressent presents for prompt assistance.

now dying of starvation and the urg-ent necessity for prompt assistance. I beg of you that you make another appeal to Congress.

I am informed that through the published reports of hearings before the ways and means committee the Congress has now been furnished with incontrovertible facts showing the ue-cessity for immediate affirmative ac-tion.

This prosperous republic ought This prosperous republic ought not to bear any part of the responsibility for the moral and material chaos that must result from an unwillingness on our part to aid those less fortunate than ourselves.

We cannot, merely to husband a small proportion of our surplus, permit the happening of this great cantastrophe.

Committee Defers Action Secretary Glass, meeting with the House ways and means committee, presented the President's letter without comment and the committee deferre consideration of both the letter and the relief proposal. Committeemen said consideration might be given the letter at their meeting again tomorrow.

treasury officials.
Committee discussion retary today centered about the funding of principal and interest of the ten billion dellars loaned to Euro countries by the United States. Glass said he thought the treasury bad authority to fund the loans and inter-est, but added that if the committee

doubted this it should recommend that Congress confer the authority. He said an elastic policy as to the collection of the interest and principal was necessary because some European countries might be able to meet their obligations scoper than others.

obligations sooner than others.

Resolutions supporting a new loan to the European countries have been adopted by the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce. and it was announced today that the ember organizations had been asked to adopt similar resolutions and to com municate their action to their senators

PROF. R. M. JOHNSTON DIES

Illness Aggravated by Two Years in Service Fatal

Cambridge, Mass, Jan. 28,—(By A. P.)—Prof. Robert Matteson Johnston, who was the chief historian of the American Expeditionary Forces, died at his home here, today, of an illness aggrayated by two years' service in France. He was an authority on military affairs and only recently completed a series of lectures before the general staff, at Washington.

Prof. Johnston, who was fifty-two years of age, left the chair of modern history at Harvard University to go overseas, and returned to his professor-

overseas, and returned to his professor ship a few months ago. He had pre-viously been a member of the faculties of Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke and Simmons Colleges. He was born in France, educated in France, Eagland, Germany, and the United States, and was a member of the English bar. He was the author of several books dealing with the history of Rome, the Na-poleonic wars and the French revo-

Professor Robert Matheson Johnson taught history at Bryn Mawr College in 1907-08. He came here from a pro-fessorship at Harvard and returned fessorship at Harvard and retu after leaving Bryn Mawr. He wa authority on modern history, making a special study of it in its relation to the development of military science,

POWHATAN DOCKS SAFELY

Little Evidence of Struggle With Sea-Crew Not Much Affected

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 28.—(By A.).—The United States transport Pow-

had in some degree suffered from co.
They all thought that the worst chatter of the Powhatan's adventures last Sunday, after she had broadrift from the Lady Laurier, ship rolled helplessly and violently whole of that day, while her decks will drenched with biting drifts of any of the control of the contro

CLEVELAND'S MAYOR OUT FOR GOVERNORSHIP

CLEVELAND, Jan. 28 .- Mayor Harry L. Davis announces today that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor at the coming primaries on a platform calling for the elimination of radicals and radicalism and drastic legislation to punish profiteering.

FARMERS AND DAIRYMEN WANT COLLECTIVE SELLING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Farmers and dairymen demand the right of collective selling to protect themselves from the middleman, J. D. Miller, of New York, testified today before a Senate subcommittee considering a bill to amend the antitrust laws. Mr. Miller, who is counsel for the National Board of Farm Organizations, declared that every great organization in the country had endorsed the Capper collective selling bill.

After being bound for eight days in the ice floes of Lake Michigan, the freight steamer Sidney O. Neff entered the Chicago river this morning and docked with all of her crew safe.

On board also were the seven men who started across the ice to the stranded steamer Sunday and who had not been heard from since.

The treaty, according to these advices, provides that Esthonia shall receive 16,000,000 rubles in gold, concessions for the construction of a rail-way from Reval to Moscow, materials for building the line and 300 locomotives.

ERZBERGER IS WORSE

Treaty With Soviet Russia to Be Exceuted Tomorrow
London, Jan. 28.—(By A. P.)—A peace treaty between Esthonia and the Russian soviet government is to be signed tomorrow, according to a dispatch from Riga to the Exchange Telegraph Co. Esthonia is to receive financial and other material help under the peace agreement.

EKZBERGER IS WORSE

No Fever, but Very Weak—Assas sin's Bullet in Shoulder Blade
Berlin, Jan. 28.—(By A. P.)—The United States transport Pewhatan, erstwhile pleasure yacht of the former emperor of Germany, did not present much evidence of hardship and loc d little the worse for har long structure in the warse when she was docked here yesterday. The crew also were little affected by their adventures, but they were taken to Camp Hill Hospital by the local branch of the Red Cross to be given what worse today. He had no fever, his temperature registering 98.6 Fahrenheit, but his pulse was 120 and he continued very weak.

The treaty, according to these ad-

yesterday showed the bullet firmly lodged in the shoulder blade. Another consultation over his case will be held

ESTHONIA TO SIGN PEACE

SEVEN MISSING MEN SAFE

Stratford Hotel. ontact between government and busi-

Attacked Tederal Commission The speaker evoked applause when attacked the Federal Trade Comion for persecuting rather than elping business, and pointing out the

imper business, he said:
"We have at the present time a federal trade commission appointed pur-suant to the provisions of a statute which might easily be so administered as to do great good. The federal trade commission has, however, utterly misconstrued its proper functions and has preferred to persecute business rather than to protect and develop it. The cheaply won applause which is sure to follow the violent denunciation of some-

ome of the best brains in the nation London is a secret document, the text of which was never officially ave organized and set on foot a great cated to the Jugo-Slav Government and, therefore, it cannot consider a solution which is based on a treaty it has never seen nor had an opportunity industrial undertaking which engages the co-operation of thousands of men and women, reduces the cost of produc-tion of some stante article, and begins

cabinet chief, the premier being absent in Belgium, decorating Belgian cities. The course of wisdom and of proghear the plans of those who propose to develop an undertaking of this sort; develop an undertaking of this sort; and propose to point out in advance what would be considered unfair business practices and what would not; to indicate the line where monoply would be held to begin, and which therefore must not be the supposed of the by a small majority only after a long discussion. Members of the Jugo-Slav begin, and which therefore must not be

delegation in Paris, however, declared the Belgrade advices without foundaeral Trade Commission, with which, thereafter, the undertaking should stand in the closest possible relations." FINANCIAL EUROPE

the case of national banks

done without prosecution under the Sherman or Clayton act, he added. tainty as to labor. To remove this, he suggested the establishment at Washington of a commission on industrial relations to represent the public alone,

States.

Arguing that public opinion would be sufficient to enforce the commission's recommendations, he said the United States Supreme Court could not enforce its decrees against a state, but nevertheless such decisions had been obeyed, and that the rules of international law except in time of war had wide application.

cently France and Bogamas Com-buying dollars through London. Lom-bard street does not consider the de-cline unusual, in view of this debt. which will reach a big figure by the time for the resumption of the payment "The unchecked development of huge political machines," he said, "would government and revolutionize following such a course as outlined transfer a democracy into an autoc-cy of officeholders and inspectors.

of interest on the American loans, and it would not be surprised to see the rate go below \$3.50, especially if the demand for dollars continues.

So hurtful to business are these conditions that it is considered in the state. So hurtful to business are takes conditions that it is considered in the street that the whole European financial position has reached a serious stage and that unless something is done the result will be chaos. Nothing could be people, but actually it would be a tyranny of an office-holding class." Alba B. Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, introduced the speaker.

"It is a fitting thing." he said, "that the citizens should scrutinize their citizens should scrutinize the citizens should scrutinize the citizens sho Alba B. Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, introduced the speaker.

"It is a fitting thing," he said, "that the citizens should scrutinize their future leaders. The new leaders must be both statesmen and business men.

"The man who is to speak to you state of the continuation of the cotton firm of George H. McFadden, who returned from Europe on the Mauretania, will arrive in Philadelphia today. Mr. McFadden will rest a few days at his home at Nineteenth and Walnut streets and then go to California for the win-

of one bank described the situation thus:

"The man who is to speak to you today is both. As president of Columbia University, he had shown himself to be a man of big business. In the administration of the affairs of the faculty he has shown himself to be a man capable of handling men. And he has shown himself to be a prominent voice in the councils of the Republican part.

"The new leader must understand the political conditions of the present day, I believe that Doctor Butler possesses the great qualities of leadership he are seeking."

The particular research is a tick man. The patient needs a stimulant is going to be applied."

One of the immediate resultant actions of the American exchange was the further rise in price of bar gold to 117 shillings, six pence per ounce, at which figure South Africa, South America and the Straits settlement are keen buyers. Silver also jumped two pence to \$41\frac{1}{2}\$, owing to the small American offeriors, and Chinese buying.

No Room for Newly-Weds If They Would Live Here

John Ihlder Says Conditions Are Breeding Divorce Cases-Urges Development of Unused Ground and Corporat Building

There is no room in Philadelphia for the "newly-weds," according to John Ihlder, secretary of the Philadelphia Housing Association, and in consequence the divorce courts are doing a land office business.

Mr. Thidge, today discussing the

built this year, because of the high cost of labor and materials.

"The housing situation is still extremely precarious," said Mr. Ihlder.
"An investigation conducted recently showed, that there are practically no housest rout in the wife with the strength of the province of the provin

houses to reut in the entire city. "Letters were sent to 288 real estate agents asking them to report what vacant houses they had and what houses could be rented. Reports received could be rented. Reports received showed that these agents had a total of

390 houses that were vacant. Only seventy-one of all these idle house could be rented. Little Room for Improvement "Of course this number is far short of the total, but it indicates how little room there is for movement. The

cussion-Asks What Lon-

don Pact Is

By the Associated Press

The Jugo-Slav communication will be resented to the council of ambassa-ors as soon as it is deciphered. The note is couched in a conciliatory

tone and opens the way for further dis

A dispatch from Berne under Tues-

of Exchange Will Result in

Chaotic Conditions

The reply states that the

Ind office business.

Mr. Ihlder today, discussing the housing situation, suggested that the city authorities immediately map out a comprehensive plan, extending over several years, of housing development, for both the old and the new sections of the city.

He suggested also the formation of large companies, limited to a 6 per cent return on their money, for the cheap erection of houses to supply the present housing deficiency. Philadelphia is at least 20,000 houses behind its normal schedule, and the prospects are that comparatively few houses will be built this year, because of the high cost.

On the \$12,000,000 does authorized last summer having held everything up.

Mr. Ihlder pointed out that the situation is especially hard on the "newly-weds." A young couple getting married can't go to housekeeping nowadays as they could a few years ago, with a little home of their own. "They must set up housekeeping in a boarding house," said Mr. Ihlder, "or go home to mother.

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When the all of the country is a boarding to the reverse and the prospects are they could a few years ago, with a little home of their own. "They must appear to the prown of the prown of the city." They must appea

"According to the records at City

"Where are all the new families going

self as a city of homes, Shortage Promoted Divorces

the housing shortage has something to do with a record established in Phila-

delphia last year. There were 2886 divorce suits entered in the courts of Continued on Page Six, Column Two JUGO-SLAVS REJECT | OFFERS \$5000 GIFT ALLIED ULTIMATUM FOR SPIRIT PROOF

Note Opens Way to Further Dis- J. F. Rinn Challenges Sir Oliver City Lodge to Produce Evidence He Can't Expose

EXPECT AMERICAN SUPPORT SHOWS TRICKS OF MEDIUMS New York, Jan. 28.-Joseph F. Paris, Jan. 28 .- (By A. P.) -- Jugo Rinn, a former member of the Society of Psychical Research, who took part Slavia's reply to the allied ultimatum regarding the Adriatic question, received in the exposure of Palladino and has

> any kind.
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> "And I will offer another \$5,000 for Hospital.
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> e endowment which the Society for Michael Stanton, twenty seven years And I will other Rubiner solution in the society for Michael Stanton, twenty seven years the endowment which the Society for Michael Stanton, twenty seven years Psychical Research is asking as a basis old, 1266 South Bucknell street, sprainfested on led his left ankle in a fall. He also is

of having further frauds perpetrated on it." said Mr. Rinn, "if the society, Sir Oliver Ledge or any one else will meet this simple test. "They tell us that there are honest mediums and courts. Dr. W. mediums and quacks. Dr. Hyslop says he has been and now is in communicathrough mediums, with the late Richard Hodgson. He gets spirit tion, through mediums, with the late Dr. Richard Hodgson. He gots spirit messages from Dr. Hodgson all the time. Now, I used to be a friend and co-worker of Dr. Hodgson and Dr. Hyslop, and seven hours before his death Dr. Hodgson wrote me a letter, which I have in my safe. I will give the \$5,000, if they can find a medium who can tell what is in that letter. These are almost the last words of Dr. Hodgson. Now, if he does communicate from the other world, what would be

from the other world, what would be simpler than for him to tell its con-

Will Duplicate All Tricks produce a medium whose tricks cannot be duplicated by myself and other con-

creatures. I can give Sir Oliver Lodgeslate messages or any other kind of messages from his son Raymond under Feared Further Demoralization the precise conditions under which he thinks he got them from 'psychics' in

England.
"It is not an assertion, but a fact of history, that these great men of science are the easy dupes in the world for clever fakers. Palladino came over here

which he duplicated the whole series of

Rinn Exposes Tricks The chef d'ocuvre of the evening was slate-writing. He called for a volunteer and Edmund Goldberger, an insurance man, came forward with two slates of his own for the writing. Gold-berger was blindfolded to simulate for

Wool Merchant Here After Research

ter. Mr. McFadden is founder of the research laboratories in this country and was in England for the purpose of finding a cure for cancer.

He reached New York yestenday after a voyage of six days from Southampton, during which the Mauretania encountered a succession of gales.

LADY DECIES Arrived in New York yesterday from England to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gould. She was the former Miss Vivien Gould.

PENN MAY DROP

Football Committee to Name New Gridiron Tutor for 1920, Is Rumor

A football coach at the University of Pennsylvania will be selected next Friday afternoon, when the football committee holds its next meeting. The coach will be selected from a list of six candidates, one of them being Bob Folwell. The names of the others have not nor will they be announced until less after everything is over, as the members

any light on the subject. The con-mittee probably realized it faced a tough problem and wanted to work it Settle Question Friday

Yesterday afternoon a short meeting was held, and it was decided to meet again on Friday to settle things for good and all. good and all.

It is said that the committee has been waiting for the arrival of Sidney Hutchinson from the South before taking any action. Mr. Hutchinson returned to Philadelphia Monday night and since then has been in touch with Wharton Sinkler, the new chairman. Wr. Hutchinson has some ideas of his state, wears a certain stamp of from his state, wears a certain stamp of form his state, wears a certain stamp of The trouble out at Penn this year was the failure of the old football committee to appoint a coach at the close of the 1919 season. An attempt was made to get that body together the Monday after Thanksgiving, but this failed. Another cause for the present condition of affairs is that the coach had only a one-year contract, which meant that his appropriate the coach had only a sure-year contract, which

had only a one-year contract, which meant that his appointment had to be ratified at the end of each season. Forced to Go Slow When the new committee was formed and Wharton Sinkler elected to and Wharton Sinker elected to suc-ceed George Harrison Frazier, there was a lot of unfinished business to be attended to. The committee was forced to act slowly and carefully, even going so far as to invite twenty-one members of the alumni to state their views in open meeting. They not only discussed

the ceaching situation, but the general athletic policy as well. Many reforms have been advocated ad it is believed the new rules will be satisfactory to all. Something had to be done following the withdrawal of so many football players from college after the season closed. This did not help Penn's standing with the other colleges and drastic action was necessary. The committee has been working on a new

it is ratified by the University council on athletics. No one knows when the council will hold its next meeting. WANTS RAILROADS AS ISSUE

Plans Vote-Getting Machine Washington, Jan. 28 .- (By A. P.) Representative Sanders, Republican, Indiana, declared in the House yester-day that William Jennings Bryan planned to use the railroad problem as the "paramount issue" in proaching political campaign. attack on Bryan's railroad plan he declared it was "so formed as to make a bid for votes in every direction."

On Board Vessel Released After Being Ice-Bound Eight Days Chicago, Jan. 28.—(By A. P.)— After being bound for eight days in the

tinued very weak.

An X-ray examination of the wound