MOORE TO DIRECT G. O. P. FUND DRIVE

Mayor Selected as Republican Marshal in Penna. to Raise \$1,000,000 for Campaign

CONFERS WITH GRUNDY

Mayor Moore has been selected as field marshal in Pennsylvania in a drive to raise \$1,000,000 of a \$5,000,000 Republican campaign fund for the presidential battle this year.

From \$250,000 to \$300,00 of the \$1. 600,000 quota for Pennsylvania is to be obtained by popular subscription in this city, the center of the drive which is to reach every county in the state.

Choice of the Mayor as titular leader of the party in Pennsylvania in the absence of Senator Penrose, who leaves for Florida Monday, was made by Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, and Colonel Wil liam B. Thompson, chairman of the national committee's ways and means

Grundy Told of Decision

Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, was informed of the decision in New York last night at a dinner given to Mr. Hays by Colonel Thomp-

of illness and the latter because of press-ing official duties.

Mr. Grundy called on Mr. Moore this announced by the parents of the bride.

cided to split the state into small districts. The campaign for funds will be carried on with the same systematic thoroughness that characterized the Lib Following the conference, the Mayor was noncommittal on the proposed \$1,-

on whether he would or would undertake its direction. Aside from the financial discussion. it is understood the Mayor and Mr. Grundy talked over the political situation in this city, particularly the question of selecting a candidate for the congressional seat vacated by Mr. Moore when he became Mayor.

The administration desires to support a high-type business man for Congress from the Third district, and it is said Mr. Grundy, through his business connections, will bring a man into the field who measures up to the administration, requirements. tration's requirements.

The fight to be made against State Senator Martin in the Fifth district also was discussed, it is understood. John R. McLean has been mentioned as the administration candidate for Martin's

No Factionalism. Heisman's Pledge

tees of the University, surprised the been made chairman of a committee within the board of trustees to consider

like to have the report of the welfare committee for its guidance in studying the present situation. He said the ultimate wise conclusion concerning the mate wise conclusion concerning the mother. Mrs. Margaret Hone, asked the police to search for her. University's future was to be had only after a struggle of conflicting views.

"You could not do us a more friendly."

loyal or helpful service." he said, "than to submit this document which your committee has drawn up.

alumni. "Clean, hard football" will be his aim. Doctor Heisman said, and if that is obtained at the end of his three years, the period of his contract, he will be satisfied, even though Penn does not win a championshin

Won't Speak of Past

"It is hardly in place for me to my anything about the past history of Penn's athletics," he said. "I shall only tell you what I have in mind for

I have learned that there were some Moore Leader in unfortunate differences of opinion— such of them as emanated from selfish, interests were indeed most unfortunate and I serve notice here and now that will not listen to anybody's selfish Continued from Page One

I won't be identified with any fac-

"I don't know anything about the factions at Penn. I come only with the intent of doing the best I can. I am more effectively.

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W. York also said the International Manual Robert Manual Rob

ball brains of the University.

"I am going to try to have things standard. Men come to a university, done about it. He hoped that nothing had really been play football. I believe in supporting the next meeting of the administration at the faculty. Roper Wants Floor Leader.

"It's up to the student to keep abreast of the service of the class of the service of the

of his class work. A man must be a lieves that a floor leader would be use-

and honestly.

and sportsmen. And then win if they

men have been graduated. That may be no misfortune. I will introduce a new leader was needed to meet the solidarity

system. "If after three years I have put foot-ball at Penn on a sound basis of good sportsmanship, I will feel that I have accomplished my aim, whether I win nounced that he would start a movement accomplished my aim, whether I win a championship or not. Former President William H. Tuft

Through a canvass made by Horace
M. Lippincott, secretary of the General
Alumni Society, it was shown that a
very large number of the delegates fugord Mr. Taft. The names of twenty-two men were suggested, it is not two men were suggested, it is said. I that of Mr. Taft awakened the most





MR. AND MRS. EDMUND G. J. DALE

ANNOUNCE WEDDING

dinner Miss Alvina G. Kimmerle and Lt. E. G. J. Dale Married Month Ago The wedding of Miss Alvina Gertrude had been invited to the dinner, but the Kimmerle, 2127 North Broad street, former was forced to decline because and Lieutenant Edmund G. J. Dale, son of a Boston merchant, has been

Mr. Dale formerly was an athlete at Forham College. He has resigned from the navy to enter business in New

MISSING GIRL LEADS

Mother Sees Daughter on Street be said. and Pursues Her, Followed by Mounted Patrolman

CAUGHT IN COURTYARD

A fifteen-year-old girl missing two her at Thirteenth and Market streets. was chased into City Hall courtyard convention by announcing that he had this afternoon by a mounted patrolman, been made chairman of a committee Two City Hall guards stopped her.

the whole matter of the future educa. The girl is Eveline Hone, 2001 North States cannot comp foreign countries. The girl is Eveline Hone, 2001 North said that this committee would dancer and frequently had expressed -

Market streets this afternoon when she saw her daughter pass. She touched he said "than the girl's arm. When Eveline saw her

mit this document which rour tee has drawn up."

In other she ran west on Market street, the has drawn up.

While the has drawn up.

Mounted Patrolman Beveridge espied ever source, and the proclamation of the the fleeing girl and the woman in pursuit and joined the chase. Eveline question of our right to sell free from as to the expenditures of the proposed pridge. They should not go in blindly That, in a nutshell, was the pledge today of Dr. John W. Heisman, new football coach at Penn, made before the alumni.

That, in a nutshell, was the pledge the suit and joined the chase, headed toward City Hall, with mounted various at the pledge the corridor that the woman suit and joined the chase.

to have the active aid of a floor leader for under the sun, except that big in disposing of routine. The president that faction, the Pennsylvania bunch. Wild applause was given this state that councilmen interested in the suc-

"There are so many elements in thorough sportsmen at all times. I council, however," said Mr. Roper. of a coach, and hope for the thankfulmess of young men whose characters I may help to mould.

"I like to win, I am going to try clency."

Councilman Roper said he thought to win. But I want to win fairly Councilman Roper said he thought de honestly. I'm not going to let the floor leading work could be accomplished at the same time that the various elements could be brought to work into

the level.

Will Use Severe Tactics

They must be students, gentlemen is poortsmen. And then win if they it. Its going to be hard, rough it. Its going to be hard, rough rk. Football is no game for chilling. I'll use severe tactics on the students of the same time that the various elements could be brought to work into ments and the ments of the men

d. I'll make them toe the mark or fired.

They tell me most of the first string who urged the efficiency of floor leading. The been graduated. That may be the suggested that a majority floor

the minority ten. Councilman Alexis J. Limeburner was to bring that result about

a strongly favored for the provestship of the University by many of the Co. D. 3d Regiment, Seeks Recruits tenant Graham states that the present personnel of Company D is of the high-est type, and he would like to get into Governor Sproul also has been | the command other young men who will be a credit to the city and the state.

COURT HALTS SALE OF GERMAN LINERS

Temporary Injunction Granted

was granted today by Associate Justice Bailey, of the District Supreme Court.

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Justice Bailey said that after a careful examination of the statutes he was of the opinion that they did not show an intention on the part of Congress to give the President or the shipping board power to sell the vessels.

Application for the injunction was made last Saturday by William Randolph Hearst, of New York, and hearings on it were held last Monday while the liners were being offered at public auction. The board announced vesterday it would reject all of the bids received because they were too low. At the same time it asked Congress for authority to put up the ships at auction again.

Payne to Recommend Appeal Chairman l'ayne, of the shipping board, announced he would recommend to the Department of Justice that an appeal from the temporary injunction order be filed immediately. Meantime. order be filed in mediately. Meantime, he said, it was expected that Mr. Hearst would be required to furnish bond to protect the board against loss by reason

of illness and the latter because of pressing official duties.

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The marriage occurred in Boston. It was quietly arranged and many friends of the couple were unaware of the ceremony until the announcements were sent of the board described to spire than a preliminary discussion of the plan to be adopted it was virtually decided to spire the state into small districts. The campaign for funds will be carried on with the same systematic transport Hancek to which the state into small districts. The campaign for funds will be carried on with the same systematic transport Hancek to which the state into small districts. The campaign for funds will be carried on with the same systematic transport Hancek to which the state into small districts.

Mr. and Mrs. Daie met in this city last spring at a dance on board the policy was to charge off 5 per cent a year for depreciation and Mr. and Mrs. Dale met in this city last spring at a dance on board the transport Hancock, to which the lieutenant was attached. Later he was sent to Bostou for duty on the destroyer Putnam.

Mr. Dale formerly was an athlete at Forham College. He has resigned from

casily worth \$10,000,000.

The value of the thirty ships was two to three times the amount of the bids received. Mr. Stevens said, the real value being between \$68,000,000 and \$79,000,000.

Wants U. S. to Operate Ships The fundamental question involved in the sale, Mr. Stevens said, was whether the vessels could be operated as cheaply under the American flag as are foreign

The only way we can find that out is for the shipping board to refit the ships and operate them for a while," he said. "To sell the ships to American concerns for the amounts offered would be to give an indirect subsidy of millions of dollars."

from foreign companies for four ships for transfer to other flags reached double the highest bid by a United States concern in three cases and \$500,000 more than the highest American bid on the fourth vessel. The bids were rejected in conformity with the board's policy not to transfer the ships to other flags.

day to warrant both.

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or disprove the claim that the United States cannot compete on the seas with foreign countries. Ships are at a premium in the world's markets today. and I think this would be the worst

mounted vatrolman at her heels.

Through the corridor the girl ran.
Beveridge guiding his horse over the curb and clattering after her. Pedes trians scattered right and left and thread to view the odd chase.

The case is in charge of the Department of Justice, and that department, of course, will manage it. My recommendation will be that an appeal be at once prosecuted and that we should at the first moment possible demand a bond to adequately protect the United States.

to the detective bureau, where Mrs. Hone explained matters to Detective Charles Schwar. The girl was sent to the House of Detention pending an investigation.

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Disagreement Over Leviathan John D. York, of Chicago, a engineer, told the Senate committee that the Leviathan could be reconditioned only in the German yard where the ship was built. R. L. Hague, engineer the ship was built. R. L. hague, engineer the shipping board, disagreed, on the

ide on a policy with regard to the sale

FIRE AT NAVAL HOSPITAL

Mess Hall and Galley Destroyed at Charleston, S. C., Navy Yard Charleston, S. C., Navy vard
Charleston, S. C., Feb. 19.—(By A
P.)—The mess hall and galley of the
Naval Hospital here were destroyed by
fire early today, but quick work on
the part of the navy yard force and
local fire department saved the other
buildings. There were no casualties.

Oklahoma Legion Opposes Demand for \$50 Bonuses

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 19. (By A. P.) -Protest against the recent demand of the national execuive committee of the American Legion for action by Congress giving each former service man and woman additional compensation to the amount of \$50 for each month spent in military service, was made here yesterday by Horace H. Hagan, state ommander, on behalf of the Oklahoma Legion, to Franklin D'Olier, of Philadelphia, national commander. The Oklahoma commander urged

that the American Legion continue

to follow the course of "putting

something into the government rather

than adopt the policy of striving to

get something out of it.

FOR THE KERNAN FAMILY ROW IS AFTERMATH WANT BENEFIT BALL GAME

Whistling Cop" Favorite With Phils—Richard A. Foley Sug- OF TRANSITHEARING gests Motorist Tax to Provide Fund for Traffic Officers

by District Supreme Court
at Washington

A variety of suggestions for helping the family of Matthew Kernan have reached Mayor Moore's office since the death of the "Whistling Cop" last week. One is that the Philadelphia Should be taxed \$1 a year." he enid. "In addition to the state tax, to help week. One is that the Philadelphia Should be taxed \$1 a year." he enid. "In addition to the state tax, to help with all ball players." said W. H. Jackson, who made the suggestions for helping the family of Matthew Kernan have reached Mayor Moore's office since the death of the "Whistling Cop" last week. One is that the Philadelphia should be taxed \$1 a year." he enid. "In addition to the state tax, to help with all ball players." said W. H. Jackson, who made the suggestion. "He knew every Philadelphia Ball Club make one of its early practice games a benefit one for the Kernan have reached Mayor Moore's office since the death of the "Whistling Cop" last week. One is that the Philadelphia should be taxed \$1 a year." he enid. "In addition to the state tax, to help be made by a bonus system. These fellows who make traffic safe for us in all kinds of weather should have our respect and aid." Contributions amounting to \$110 have been received by the Evenning Public in the fellows who make traffic safe for us in all kinds of weather should have our respect and aid." Contributions amounting to \$110 have been received by the Evenning Public in the fellows who make traffic officers.

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MAYOR FOR BRIDGE SPIRITUALISM HIT AND RIVER TUNNEL BY BISHOP GARLAND

Moore Contends There Would Practice Is Degrading, He Says, Be Enough Traffic to Warin Noon Lenten Service at Garrick

cent contributors are: Thomas Girard, 1336 East Mont-

WEGLEIN ALSO APPROVES RAPS CLERGYMAN'S LETTER

Both a bridge and a tunnel across the Delaware river, joining Philadelphia ing by Bishop Garland in his sermon and Camden, are favored by Mayor today at the noon Lenten services in and Camden, are favored by Mayor

rant Both Projects

Richard Weglein, president of City Council, also approves of both, but favors a tunnel, contending that it is the most mederu method of transportation. The Mayor agrees with Mr. Weglein

that the tunnel would be more econemical than the bridge, but contends that both these means of transporta-tion would have an abundance of traffic.

know. The tunnel proposition suggested by Mr. Weglein is not new. Many years ago a number of Philadelphia capitalists obtained a franchise to build and operate a tunnel but the plan was never put in operation. Enough Traffic for Both tunnel has been talked about because it was contended that it was not

as expensive as the bridge and would save property damages. I have suggested both the bridge and tunnel. There is enough traffic across the river every day to warrant both.

flags.

"There is no reason why the shipping board should not go ahead and
operate the ships." Mr. Stevens conoperate the ships." Mr. Stevens conoperate the ships. Are a chance to prove ed as quickly as possible. I am also Mr. Weglein said, "I am in favor of so that the object desired will be an also ed as quickly as possible. I am also en as quickly as possible taxpayers there exists a bridge or a should realize that either a bridge tunnel would involve expenditures of millions of dollars.
"When vast sums are spent in con-

desire to go on the stage. On February 2 she disappeared from nome. He possible time to sell."

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Would Make Hearst Give Bond
Chsirman Payne issued the following statement:

"Not having seen the opinion of the language in the emergency shipping act, followed by her parent.

Monnted Patrolman Beveridge espied and I think this would be the worst way, it is to our interest to get the most modern and up-to-date method of transportation, and I favor a tunnel, as tubes are more modern than bridges.

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bridge. They should not go then criticize the project after-

PREDICTS ENGLAND

Edward Higgins, Salvation Army Chief, Says It Will Be

Uphill Fight, but Is Coming England will be dry in ten years, said Edward Higgins, chief of the international staff of the Salvation Army and second in command to General Bramwell Booth, who is in the city to confer with Colonel Bichard E. Holtz

whose headquarters are here.
"Getting prohibition in England will

for deporting the Reds and I think that move will lead to stricter immigration laws in this country. England is much freer of Bolshevist troubles than you are.

"The nations of Eurone want to feel friendly toward the United Section 1.

friendly toward the United States.
From what I hear from England, they
do not understand the dismissal of
Lansing, because the opinion was that
he was doing his best in the office."

REJECTS PATRIOTIC SLOGAN

Hillquit Calls "My Country Right or Wrong" False Doctrine

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 19.—(By A. P.)
—Socialists repudiate the sentiment
"my country right or wrong" and refuse to accept the slegan proclaimed
during the war of "stand behind the
President." Morris Hillquit. Socialist
leader. testified today under cross-examination at the trial of the five Socialist assemblyman charged with its cialist assemblymen charged with dis-

cialist assemblymen charged with disloyalty.

"My country, right or wrong, is a

"faise doctrine of national patriotism,"
declared the witness. "The true" doctrine, he said, is "the ideal of international working class solidarity."

Mr. Hillquit reiterated his claim that
nationalism and internationalism are
not, however, incompatible, "True"
patriotism, he explained in connection
with the antiwar program adopted by
the party just after America entered the
world conflict, consists "in making our
country right at all times."

"True" patriotism, he added, consists "in constant service to the people
of the country and constant endeavors
to improve their conditions." "The war,
Socialists held, would not serve this end,
according to the witness.

the Garrick Theatre under the ausr of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. auspices He spoke with contempt of mediums and said that a man sank "to the lowest degradation to which he could go when we went to consult familiar

Bishop Garland said that he had prepared a different sermon for the services, but had decided not to use it after Rapid Transit Co. and the con reading a letter that had been written to a newspaper by a clergyman. He disagreed, he said, with this clergyman's interpretation of the Bible.

Bishop Garland said that there was nothing in the New Testament which supports belief in spiritualism and that the clerk in the clerk in the Clerk Testament which

the chapter in the Old Testament which tells of Saul's visit to the witch to consult with the spirit of Samuel did not suit with the spirit of Samuel and not support spiritualism.

"Most modern commentators," said Bishop Garland, "think that Samuel appeared to Saul, but I do not think

the lenten sermon at St. Stephen's P. E. Church this noon.

"Remember the legend of the devil?" he asked. "He summoned his imperial staff and offered a reward to that member who would suggest the best way for destroy the human soul. One said, prove there is no God. Others said prove there is no immortality and no Bible.

But at the hearing today no analysis of the company's finances or plans materialized. James McCrea. 425 East Moreland avenue, Chestnut Hill, the association's first witness, maintained that the trolley service to Chestnut Hill was very poor.

The unusual complaint came when the told of a young woman riding in a late of the company's finances or plans materialized. James McCrea. 425 East Moreland avenue, Chestnut Hill, the association's first witness, maintained that the trolley service to Chestnut Hill was very poor. prove there is no God. Others said prove there is no immortality and no Bible. he told of a young woman riding in But the one who was given the prize Chelten avenue car who was unable to the one who suggested proving leave her seat because defective wiring leave her seat because defective wiring was the one who suggested proving there was no burry."

Speaks on Influences of Lent

Bishop Talbot based his talk on the text: "Jesus of Nazareth Passeth By," or "The Restoring of Sight to the Blind Man." He spoke of the fact that millions of people were now observing Lent and millions of others felt the influence of Lent in home and social

self examination," he said. such a time because we are all composed of flesh and spirit, and these two are in constant conflict."

Discontinuous flesh and spirit, and these two are in constant conflict. constant conflict."
Bishop Talbot told the story of the "DRY" IN TEN YEARS

Bishop Talbot told the story of the Burkhart, who now heads the assoblind man, likening him to humanity ciation, said at 10:20 o'clock this morning when he tried to get a car at Fifth

> Now is the day of salvation."
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> A return to the spostolic form of service was advocated by the Rev. Dr. Paul Matthews, bishop of New Jersey, at the near leaves. the noon lenten service in Christians. Second street above Market. "What we need as a nation," he said, "is a return to the apostolic service. There is but one divine service, and that is Christ's own service of Hely Communica."

Woman in Black

the same band may have committed both jobs. Both were perfectly planned and went off without a hitch, the men taking part in the robberies evidently having been carefully rehearsed in the work, the police say. Jewelry Taken In Another Case

Jewelry Taken In Another Case
Jewelry valued at \$1000 was taken
by a thief who entered the home of
Smith N. Stathem. 637 South Fortyninth street, late yesterday afternoon.
The report was made public today. The
robbery occurred while Mrs. Stathem
was putting her small baby to bed upstairs. Shortly after 3 o'clock, Mrs. Stathem Shortly after 3 o'clock. Mrs. Stathem returned home from a walk. She took the baby out of its coach and carried it upstairs, leaving her handbag and pocketbook on a chair in the lower hallway. When she came down an hour later, the bag and purse were gone. Mrs. Stathem believes that she left the latch off the front door so that the thief way able to walk in and then make his getaway.

away.

Besides some small change in the purse, valuable jewelry constituted the booty. In her description to the police today, Mrs. Stathem declared that the bag contained five diamond rings, one diamond pendant, one pearl ring, one antique ring and one set of pearl car-

rings.
Smith Stathem is credit manager for a Philadelphia newspaper.

Struck by Locomotive and Killed Downingtown, Pa., Feb. 19.—William H. Moore, contractor and builder of East Downingtown, was killed this morning when he stepped from the Reading Railway track on to the Pennsylvania track near Woodbine. He was struck by westerner by the basis of the b struck by westbound train No. 571.

George T. Sale and Frankford, Tacony and Holmesburg Co.'s Officials Wrangle in Corridor

THEY ARE "SHOOED" AWAY

A row in a City Hall corridor, out-side Council's finance committee room where the Public Service Commission was sitting, came as a climax this aft ernoon to pungent critici Frankford, Tacony and

Street Railway Co.

The principal witness against the company was George T. Sale, recently center of a controversy with other members of the old city market commission When Mr. Sale left the hearing room

his testimony was questioned by cials of the company and a war of vords followed. The noise disturbed Public Service Commissioners Clement and Benn, and the latter ordered the corridor to be cleared.

The disputants were "shooed" away

by Harry T. Wittig, sergeant-at-arms of the Council.

Hits Company Management In his testimony before the commis-sioners Mr. Sale charged that the com-

The remedy, he continued, was either garding his own continuance in to have funds for improvements raised will look with a less bilious by popular subscription in the sections served by the company or to have the Rapid Trausit Co. build extensions on Commissioner Clement suggested that

ants and report the results of the conants and report the results of the conference two weeks from today.

In an attempted rebuttal of the complaint brought by Frederick F. C. Meisner against the Holmesburg company, william Mills, the company's president, said it had made a net operating gain last year of \$18,000, but suffered a net loss of \$35,000 because of taxes and other expenses. other expenses.

the commission's engineer consult with officers of the Holmesburg company, the

Now Buys Its Power

As an economy measure, he said, the company last October closed its power

had charged the seat with electricity and held her fast. The motorman had to pull the pole from the wire, he said, before she could be released.

Other Complaints Heard In the Restoring of Sight to the lind Man." He spoke of the fact that illions of people were now observing cart and millions of others felt the fluence of Lent in home and social le.

"It is a season for meditation and if examination," he said. "We need that ime because we are all composed."

Dugan, former positions Heard Complaints against the Rapid Transit Co.'s Fox Chase and Olney lines were made by Jennie A. Greenwood. 2956 North Franklin street; David Dugan, and James Burkhart, 202 Fishers avenue.

Dugan, former president of the Olney lines were all composed.

"Jesus Christ is the light of the brief, "he said. "He is now saying each of us. "What can I do for you?" on the facilities there for transferring ing when he tried to get a car at Fifth on the facilities there for transferring

DEATH IN BAY RUM SPREE Leather Worker Found Dead After

Imbibling for Days There is but one divine service. hat is Christ's own service of Communion."

Williamston, Del., Feb. 19.—Peter Grant, forty-six years old, a leather worker, was found asphyxiated in his home here yesterday. His wife said she found him at 4 o'clock yesterday morning with the window tightly closed and a rug placed in front of one of the doors. She said he had been drinking heavily for several days.

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Brownstein. 3115 South Eighty-fourth street, was broken and before Brownstein could get to the ground floor of his home the robbers had loaded cloth worth \$500 into an automobile and drove away.

Police are acting on the theory that the same band may have committed both jobs. Both were perfectly planned and went off without a hitch, the men

Indorse Mrs. Catt for Senate

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Wilson Unyielding as Allies Stall RAIL EXECUTIVES

They pay for themselves

Centinued from Page One European politics than idealistic Mr

The upholding of Nitti probably mean the cementing of the English-Frenchpany management is worse now than ever before. He said it still maintains a single track although a double track know all that is going on, Italy's acceptance of certain English and French He added that company officials have laid out a golf course in back of their car barn and have equipped a gymnasium. Mr. Sale said he questioned the propriety of those steps when better service was needed for car riders.

ceptance of certain English and French plans with regard to the Near East. The keeping of the Turk in Constantinople for religious reasons will require some readjustment of plans in Asia Minor. Nitti, relieved of anxiety rethese readjustments than he otherwise

> The present Adriatic incident exactly parallels, as far as it has gone, the left bank of the Rhine incident, the full inof twenty-five railroad executives today tendered their co-operation to Director General Hines in carrying out the propertuity. France started out demanding fiume in perpetuity. France started out demanding the Rhine bank in perpetuity as a means of defense. Mr. Wilson offered M. Clemenceau the Franco-American alliance as an assurance of Fiume's safety.
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> French Episode Paralleled
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> Mr. Clemenceau felt that this was not enough in view of the uncertainty of such an alliance being accepted by the American senate. He kept on demanding the Rhine valley in perpetuity. By this time Clemenceau's fall came to be expected on the ground that he was failing to obtain from the Peace Conference side story of which Andre Tardieu has

Doesn't Object to Psychical Research

"I have no objection to psychical research." said Bishop Garland, "but when it comes to spiritism I can see no good. After a study of the effect upon persons of spiritualism, I havn't seen the slightest indication of the upbuilding of character, but I have seen that spiritualism has been marked by seen the slightest indication of the upbuilding of character, but I have seen
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Those who procrastinate and put off "till tomorrow" are among the devil's without impairing the company's revown, is the opinion of Bishop Ethelhert Talbot, of Bethlehem, who preached the lenten sermon at St. Stephen's P.

E. Church this neon.

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M. Clemenceau politically. Wilson Runs True to Form

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Mr. Wilson parallels his George Washington to Brest gesture by his present gesture regarding the withdrawal of the treaties.

In the Rhine Valley incident Mr. Wilson in the end yielded and compromised the issue so that France got with Mrs. J. Paul Mullin, of Wilming ton, as the sponsor. virtually what she wanted, the possi-bility of permanently making the Rhine her line of defense, if the world proved

after all an unregenerate old world, addicted incurably to war.

In this case Mr. Wilson is not likely to yield. His prestige has been largely destroyed by his compromises at Paris. He is obstinate, sick and angry. Moreover it is easier to keen up a wiff from over it is easier to keep up a stiff front when you are 3000 miles away then when you are sitting at the same table ith your opponents.
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But to allied Europe Mr. Wilson's re-fusal to yield now is less important than it was a year ago. Politically they have accomplished what they set out to accomplish and they can "stall" along through the rest of his term. If he should withdraw the treaty there would be a certain political dan-ger to Lloyd George, for a large sec-tion of British opinion still takes the League of Nations seriously. And Anglo-American relations are a tender subject in Britain. But the prospects the treaty in the Senate are so slight that its withdrawal would hardly seem

abroad a dire catastrophe. And those prospects have been great y damaged by the Adriatic incident You cannot make much of a fight for a treaty whose author says it may have to be withdrawn. While the Adri-atic question remains open no effective argument can be made for the treaty.

President's Power Sapped Thus the Republican opposition to Mr. Wilson and his treaty have sapped the President's power and the influence of the United States in Europe. I we are going to be nothing but a spec-tator or a partner with limited liability in world affairs Italy and Turkey be-

Washington. Feb. 19. — Suggestion that Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt or Miss Mary Garrett Hay enter the senatorial field in New York state in opposition to the candidacy of Senator James W. Wadsworth. Jr., was contained in a letter addressed to Mrs. Catt yesterday by Miss Mary G. Kilbreth, president will be the League of Nations without the United States. President Wilson's judgment has been abundantly justified. Reservations that limited our liability in the League of Nations destroy our influence in it. And the League of Nations without the United States inspiring it and virtually dominating it is not the League of Nations of which the world once dreamed.

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ecutives would suggest the names of the corporation representatives on the committee at the President's request. The results of the conference be-tween the director general and the railroad officials was communicated to the union leaders who are here await-

ing the general conference of c teemen called for next Monday.

hTe following executives attended the conference with Mr. Hines: conference with Mr. Hines:

Harry Bronner, E. N. Brown, S. T. Bledsoe, H. E. Byram, W. R. Cole Howard Elliott, S. M. Felton, W. H. Finley, Carl R. Gray, Charles Hayden, L. E. Johnson, Howard G. Kelley, Julius Kruttschnitt, E. E. Loomis, I. F. Loree, Robert S. Lovett, C. H. Markham, William Church Osborne, Samuel Rea, Bird M. Robinson, W. L. Ross, A. H. Smith, F. D. Underwood, H. Walters and Daniel Willard, Protest against the wage provision of the railroad bill will be made in letters to President Wilson and Director General Hines which representatives of the railroad union organizations and officials of the American Federation of Labor are framing today in conferences at the federation headquarters.

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