NIGHT

EDWARD DIER

Burns operative, under arrest in the Bergdoll witness plot, who was

given an informal hearing this

Ground

TUSTIN ALSO MAKES RETORT

Sharp retorts were made today by

Mayor Moore and Director of Public

Director Tustin had delivered an ad-

Be Sure of Basis, He Says

vited the criticism of the club mem-

bers, the Mayor referred to "a clergy-

Dr. Grammer was a member of the

Refers to Agreement

MUST RETURN MONEY

oldier who had served in France and

a Falls of Schuylkill barber shop. It alleged that the man still had Mrs.

MAYOR TO SEE DE VALERA

Moore Declines to Speak

ng! Court; John Brady and Joseph A.

nesday to return the money.

ment made back in 1903.

During his remarks, in which he in-

Spruce street.

"If you attack,

CALWELL APPEALS TO BUSINESS MEN TO BOOM CITY PORT

Corn Exchange Bank President Defends Rea's Stand on Shipping Problems

P. R. R. PRESIDENT DENIES HAMPERING OF HARBOR

Sproule, Citing Trade Increase, Asserts Educational Campaign Is Bearing Fruit

Charles S. Ca'well, president of the Corn Exchange Bank, today called on Pennsylvania manufacturers to ship their products through Philadelphia, the

state's only seaport. He said Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was justified in placing blame for retarding the port's growth squarely upon Pennsylvania manufacturers, who, through prejudice, said Mr. Calwell will not avail themselves of better facilities here, but ex-

port through New York.

Mr. Calwell annealed, in his statement, not to the civic pride of the manufacturers, but to their business acumen.

Defends Rea's Statement It was in response to a letter from Mr. Calwell that Mr. Ren issued a

statement denying that the Pennsylvania Railroad was bampering the port's Comparing the business of the Phila-

delphia harbor to the proverbial snow-ball. Mr. Colwell said today that if every Pennsylvan's manufacturer would export through this port, its business would expand to five times its present volume in five years.

"I think Mr. Rea's a-fiele explains Welfare Tustin, to a recent criticism the situation in a very fair manner, said Mr. Calwell, "and I think his criticism of the husiness peon'e for not using the port of Philadelphia, can be Church.

Welfare Tustin. to a recent criticism made by the Rev. Dr. Carl E. Grammer, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

thas been easier to ship through New ber were speakers at a meeting arranged York prior to the war. But the congestion in the New York harbor and Spruce street the embargoes on the railroads, and the great growth in the shipping through this port which came as a result of the club because of official business, but the war, are rapidly changing the arrived there at 12:15 o'clock after

"It is gradually being learned that the nort can be used to better adng a port's business is like making a ball-the more you push the quicker it grows.

ditions as they exist. But further had stated that the Mayor was proceedthe Pennsylvania In'lroad and the city, and all the letter basis for your attack," the Mayor ad sks is that the business men do their vised his hearers.

"It is very hard to get the business committee of one hundred which supported Mr. Moore's candidacy. But Improved facilities are the port. compelling them to use the port.

"Dr. Grammer asserted the city was especially while New York harbor and trying to spend the money of the moth-"I believe the growth here will re-cult in permanent improvements, It's of december that the doctor was entirely wrong. All cases of dependent mothers are to be investi-

An educational campaign to show the they will be referred to the mothers advantages of this port is bearing fruit, assistance fund." ording to George F. rector of wharves, docks and ferries, "I think what Mr. Rea says is true | Ph his "heart-to-heart" talk with in a large degree," agreed Director the clubwomen on some of the prob-Sproule, who for years was secretary of the board of pavigation commissioners before he was called into the Mayor's that no extensions are being made to ing

lirector continued, "do not seem to The Mayor referred to the contract whether he understood the charge that held by Philip H. Johnson, "architest in perpetuity" for the planning of municipal hospital buildings in this city.

The Mayor referred to the contract whether he understood the charge that was made against him. He replied that he did.

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Increase in Exports

"All the commercial organizations nd this department are trying to edu- by Mrs. I think the increase in our ports indicates that this campaign of gency cases. ducation is being fruitful.

That it is being fruitful is evident by the fact that lines are being estab-United Kingdom and the continent, between which we never had any connection since the days of the Civil War. To my mind conditions have been undertook the scheme of comprehensive

development of the port of Phi'adelphia construction of export piers. Mr. Sproule ll'ustrated the attitude some local exporters toward station. Philade'phia as a port. He said a solicitor for a new shipping line gave a

Advised to Cut Rates

The solicitor informed his superiors riding on a Ridge avenue car last Sat-and was advised to cut the rates in urday afternoon Wainwright asked her half and return to the manufacturer, for When this was done the manufacturer turned down the offer once more. Without naming his correspondent, the that he was not being properly treated. sector quoted from a letter in which director quoted from a letter in which the municipal piers were praised as ssessing greater advantages over the was missing.

Ilroad piers or the privately owned. Detective Seider found Wainwright callroad piers or the privately owned

Mr. Sproule was asked if he believed the railroads had changed their atti-tude toward the port in the last ten the money,

'Yes, I believe they have." he re-William R. Tucker, secretary of the Board of Trade, in commenting on Mr. Rea's statement, said he believed see

Beit Line Railroad as an important actor in port development. He said the Pennsylvania Railroud had tried several years ago to effect. Although Mayor Moore declined today joint operation of the Belt Line with to speak Sunday night at an Irish mass-Continued on Page Twenty-one Column Three

Fair and Cold's Dope as Sun Warmly Smiles

Who's day? Tuesday. Fair and cold's the dope. Beat winds?

West winds; Moderate, we hope. Entered as Second-Cless Matter at the Postoffice, at Philadelphia, Pa.
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1920

Here," Says British Paper NO AID TO DODGER Manchester, England, March 1. SAYS ARMY MAN

Judge Advocate Declares Flood of Dollars Will Be of No Avail

BERGDOLL MONEY

WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS IS OBTAINED FOR SLACKER

Two Private Detectives Are Accused by Twin Girls in Witness Plot

The use of the Bergdoll millions and the work of D. Clarence Gibboney, a lawyer of this city, retained in behalf of Grover C. Bergdoll, draft dodger. will not influence the court-martial of the slacker.

This statement was made today by Colonel C. C. Cresson, judge advocate. in charge of the Bergdoll case at Gov

"In my whole experience I have never seen so much money spent in a case." said Colonel Cresson this afternoon "The hiring of detectives and the trail-Tells Civic Club Members Critics ing of government witnesses by detectives are useless expenditures of money. As a matter of fact, none of this sort of testimony will be admitted in the court-martial.
"The fact remains that this man

Bergdoll was called to the colors, was subject to the draft and drafted, and in wartime he deserted. He is a draft-dodger and a slacker, and the Bergdoll millions cannot make

"Trying to Get Justice"

"All this money spent by Mrs. Berg- his command this afternoon.

Get Writ for Bergdoll

the Bergdoll case will be arraigned bein the Federal Building tomorrow, for

gated by the welfare department, but The two operatives under arrest are Herman F. Davis, former assistant manager of the Burns agency here. and Edward Dyer, to whom most of the actual work of "vamping" the two twins was assigned. Ph his "beart-to-heart" talk with

lems pressing on the administration.
Mr. Moore said if the clubwomen note Dier was given a brief, formal hearafternoon before Mr. Long. convalescent hospita's it is because the and bail fixed at \$5000. No witnesse administration is looking into an agree- were heard. The commissioner showed the detective the warrant and asked Federal Judge Says State

don't take time to go into the He stated that if available funds were \$5000. This was done. hidden in the municipal budget it would

be a good thing to hunt them out.
Citing a call made upon him today \$10,000 bail for his further hearing. Bergdoll in person directed the operby Mrs. Matthew A. Kernen, widow ations of the two detectives in Phila-of the "Whistling Cop," the Mayor delphia, according to Major Wynne, said clubwomen could aid in such emer-chief of the county detectives' office. "Davis made frequent trig Governors island to see Grover. Among the suggestions advanced by said Director Tustin was that some club Major Wynne today. 'He posed as the Mu'berger law, thus assuming that should concern itself with providing Mrs. Bergdoll's secretary, and was alentertainment for cripples and the aged who are in homes and hospitals here. lowed to see the prisoner.

Seek Other Rich Slackers

bell. Grover's military counsel, engaged materially changed since the city rtook the scheme of comprehensive Crippic, Charged With Stealing them. The \$500 fee was paid over by Purse, Given Until Wednesday Mrs. Emma Bergdoll in her home at Fifty-second street and Wynnefield A cripple was taken before Magistrate avenue.

Mrs. Wood said that while she was United States Attorney Kane said to day that the charge against Davis would be "conspiracy to commit an offense sgainst the United States Government." for money. When she refused, she said, he replied that he was a returned The penalty for this offense, said Mr. standard under its pelice power. Kane, is a fine of \$10,000 and two is the first court adjudication or she will be be the first court adjudication or guestion in the United States. For obvious reasons I do not

noticed that her purse, containing \$25, to discuss the case in full, Kane. 'I authorized, of course, the swearing out of warrants against Davis It and Dyer. It is a very serious offense.

Wood's purse, but had spent half of Continued on Page Twenty-one, Column One Magistrate Price, after hearing the case, gave Wainwright until next Wed-

HUNT BERGDOLL AT SHORE

Proves Futile

An army of Philadelphia city ame county detectives. Department of Ju-Irish Leader Will Call at City Hall. tice agents and private sleaths upon Atlantic City yesterday following a report that Erwin Bergdoll, accused is a prominent lawyer, with offices in the Commercial Trust Buildin; four Although Mayor Moore declued today meeting at the Metropolitan Opera at the shore resort. It proved another brothers and five sisters.

"wild-goose" chase.

11 o'clock Monday morning.

A committee consisting of Judges the accused slacker.

Bonniwlel and Gorman, of the Munici.

A report early yesterday that Er win had passed through Camden in an automobile going in the direction of Atlantic City was responsible for the McGarrity, called on the Mayor today to ask him to speak at the mass-meet-ing. The Mayor declined on the ground that he would be out of the May Sun-day evening.

"We Need Wilson Germs

(By A. P.) - President Wilson's let ers in the Adriatic correspondence just published, are considered by the Guardian as a refutation "of the reports that his illness had caused some loss of mental force and balance." It asks: "If President Wilson is suffering from any malady of political judgment, could not some American bacteriologist convey us a few germs that we may inoculate our European premiers?" The

Guardian continues: "One's chief regret in reading President Wilson's admirably phrased plea for a wise and honorable policy in the Adriatic is that it should have been left to him to frame it. One feels that England somebow has surrendered her rightful part in the drama to an American. It is we who should have raised our voices first against the proposed terms of a settlement which expressed the very spirit we went to war to defeat. We should all be grateful to Mr. Wilson for extricating us from a false position."

ECHTERMEYER

Charges Against Him, Police Officer Is Reinstated

FINED THIRTY DAYS'

charges preferred against him, Lieu-Welfare Tustin, to a recent criticism made by the Rev. Dr. Carl E. Grammer, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

The executive and the cabinet member were speakers at a meeting arranged ber were speakers at a meeting arranged for the juniors of the Civic Club, 1300

Spruce street.

Mr. Moore was delayed in reaching Mr. Moore was delayed in reaching for the beauty of the discussions with the Allies. Italy does not oppose the right of Jugo-Siavia to second police district at Second and Christian streets, was ordered restored to duty by the Civil Service Commission today and fined thirty days' pay.

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The principal control of the pays of tenant John F. Echtermeyer, of the

insufficient evidence to warrant dismis. which is 200 miles long." Counsel for Bergdoll today obtained sal of the lieutenant on the first charge, a writ of habeas corpus, returnable Fri- which concerned his alleged failure to case of Abe Schwartz, cou-Two Burns detectives accused of tam- victed of threats to intimidate witnesses pering with government witnesses in in a recent trial before Judge Roberts. The two charges on which the defore United States Commissioner Long fendant was found guilty were allowing three disorderly houses to run in his district and an alleged report of them Two girls, twins, who played the part of victims of the detectives to emech them in the federal web, will be the

IN WISCONSIN; COURT HITS VOLSTEAD LAW

Has Right to Define "Intoxicating"

Milwaukee, March 1 .- (By A. P. . . Davis already has been held under Manufacturer and sale of 2.5 heer in Wisconsin was held legal in a decision Wynne, Manitowoo Products Co., for

handed down today by Federal Judge Geiger in the test case brought by the iunction to halt enforcement of the Volhis decision Judge Geiger upheid

over federal regulation

of an injunction suit by a consolida-"Although Captain Bruce R. Camp, tion of three brewiries at Manitowood to restrain enforcement of prohibition legpay islation in so far as itn interferes with

of the Volatend act unconstitutional. The court also held that inasmuch as Price today, in the Manayunk police station, charged with picking the who is looking up the war history of nocket of Mrs. Catherine Wood, of every rich man's son in Philadelphia.

2557 Allegheny avenue. He was Ed. said Major Wynne. "She evidently gress nor the state Legislature has local manufacturer a low rate and asked ward Wainwright, thirty years old, of proposes to show that her sons were not for his business. The offer was de- Westmoreland street near Twenty- the only rich young men who evaded power to define the word "intoxicating" so as to include beverages nonintexicat-The Manitowoe company claimed that 21/2 per cent beer was nonintoxicating.

The court held that the amendment does not prohibit the state from fixing a there is any truth

said Mr. MRS. J. PERCY KEATING DIES Was Member of One of Philadelphia's Oldest Families

Mrs. J. Percy Kcating, a member of one of the oldest Philadelphia families. died this morning at her home, \$200 St. Martin's lane, Chestnut Hill. She was Search for Erwin at Atlantic City Miss Catherine E. Dixon before her teneriage. Mrs. Keating contracted the grip

and about ten days ago and pneumonia de celoped. She had been in a critical condition for several days.

in Philadelphia and devoted much of opened conversations with the time to active support of Catholic Slavia authorities to this cud.

NITTI IS WILLING TO COMPROMISE ADRIATIC DISPUTE

Would Relinquish Claim for Territorial Contiguity of Istria and Fiume

WANTS ITALY TO CONTROL MUCH CONTESTED CITY

League to Administer Port. Conversations With Jugo-Slavia Begun

By the Associated Press

Rome, March 1 .- Premier Nitti disposed to accept a compromise settlement of the Adriatic question, according to the Messaggero. By this artangement, the newspaper says, Italy would not claim territorial contiguity between Istria and Fiume on condition that the city be placed under Italian sovereignty. The League of Nations. is said, will be in charge of the ad-

Found Guilty of Two of Three

The Messagero expresses the belief that the position of Italy has been strengthened by the last exchange of notes between the allied premiers and the President Wilson, adding: "For the first case of the industrial states, it is time the Union, adding: "For the first case of the industrial states, it is president Wilson, adding: "For the first case of the industrial states, it is the treatment of the control of the position of the volumeratic success it is the treatment of the case of the industrial states, it is president Wilson, adding: "For the first case, it is the case of the industrial states, it is president Wilson, adding: "For the first case, it is president Wilson, adding: "For the first case, it is case of the industrial states, it is case of the industrial states. time the Italian Government and the Democracy has the good fortune to pre American President agree on one point, sent a strong cathat the Jugo-Slavic necord must not like Mr. Hoover. be reached to the detriment of anx other untionality, which means Albania.

"It is well to remember that Premier Nitti proclaimed in Parliament that Italy had no desire to bargain for didate who may make a wide popular northern Albania to acquire a few more appeal and in their cellars a private miles of territory for herself. This postock of wet sentiments from which sition he has affirmed in Loadon during the industrial East may derive great discussions with the Allies. Italy does

circles, was sent to Director Cortelyou, who ordered Echtermeyer restored to his command this afternoon.

The director would make no comment on the decision of the Civil Service Commission. Section 19 of the civil service on the decision and France would probably never to the terms of the civil service of the terms of the terms of the decision of the civil service to the terms of "All this money spent by Mrs. Bergdoll among the prisoners and the propaganda spread by D. Clarence Gibboney
her attorney, in handing out cigars and
working for this man, will be of no
effect at the trial. We want justice for
everybody."

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on the decision of the Civil Service Commission. Section 19 of the civil service
article of the new charter provides
that:

"The finding and decision of the
commission or of such person or board
island today that Dr. M. Gregory and
be certified to the appointing authority

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"In no case can Albanian tegritory

Promise of Co-operation

What I like about Mr. Rea's letter that it is a frank discussion of contingent that it gives promise of close co-operation between the Pennsylvania between the Pennsylvani

Italian Papers Protest

Italian newspapers protest because tween President Wilson and the allled press of France, England and America. while journals here were not permitted to print the news which, they say

terms "the remissive, cotton-woolly at titude of the Allies toward the imperi-ous impositions of President Wilson, who has against him not only a majority in the Senate but a majority the country." Must Europe continue to lie under

the feet of the nedestal which the Re-publicans as well as the Democrats threaten to break to pieces?" asks the Is Wedding Present From Cab- I. C. C. Explains Law as Prinewspaper. The Tempo says it is sat-isfied that the Allies recalled to the "ill-humored dictator of the White House" that the treaty of London must be applied f the Italo Jugo Sia negotiations fail, but says they might have reminded him that he had no knowledged other secret "which he so estinately emphasizes

miers advanced in their latest note Harry Paul Barnes.

umbich, Jugo Sity foreign minister, La conference in London, which was ad a conference ! res: aption of the "con Trumbleh in latis some time ago, a nature of the "conversations" has been disclosed, oth the Italian and ed today.

I leave for Rome to attend Parlin neut, his further absence from the deliberations of that lody not being con-sidered advisable. The Associated Preddered advisable has been given to aderstand that he will not return to 1 ndon.

Some stir appears to have been equised among the Italian d legation by a report from Washington that President Wilson would not except the Angio French proposal for two negotiations. whether they may regard it as official.
On the Turbish at I Russian ques tions the Italian de gates are stated he in complete as rement with the

PRESIDENT AT WORK ON REPLY TO ALLIES Mrs. Alcore will give a dinner to the party at the Union League tomorrow up matters left pending when the gov-

Washington, March 1 .- (By A. P.) his answer to the British and French premiers on the Adent e situation. In reparation for the act tal drafting of is note by han written to Acting Sec. ition for several days.

She is survived by her busband, who The nature of the communication was parcel post man has kept the described

Mr. Wilson apparenti) was planning meeting at the Metropolitan Opera meeting at the Saore wild-goose" chase.

House, when Eamon de Valva, president of the Irish republic, will be the orator, he will receive the Irish lender at his office Monday morning.

Durrell Shuster, the Mayor's secretary; announced this afternoon that the tary; announced this afternoon that the tary; announced this afternoon that the tary; announced this afternoon that the tary which might contain the Irish contain the Irish lender of the Irish the Jugo-

Charities in this city.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 officials here as to the extent President of Clock Wednesday morning in Our Wilson might be willing to go in join for Chestnut fill. Interment will be princed in the prince of Consolation Church in Chestnut fill. Interment will be princed in the prince of Consolation Church in the prince of Consolation Church in the prince of Consolation Church in the prince of Chestnut fill. Interment will be prince of Consolation Church in the prince of Chestnut fill. Interment will be p

Democrats Aim to Entice Dry South and Wet East

Would Dodge Enforcement Issue in National Platform—Bryan Watching for Chance to Run Against Edwards

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger Washington, March 1. - Many Demo- comfort has utterly changed the aspect eratic politicians are building strong of the Democracy. If not so confident hopes of success upon the reaction in as the Republicans have been, they

helped the party. One agreeable sur-prise to the Democrats was the reveation of the wet sentiment among the women which that convention afforded.

Hitherto the politicians have been the plan of the parts marked to the parts marked to the politicians have been the plan of the parts marked to the p

tion the women seemed to be as strongly ugainst prohibition as the men. New Jersey is believed by the Demo-eratic politicians to have been made almost surely Democratic by the policy of Governor Edwards in fighting for the right of the state to interpret the Eighteenth Amendment so as to give beaten in the convention if they forced the voters 316 per cent beer.

As the Democratic leaders here in Washington see it, the Issue in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massa-chusetts, Rhode Island and California. and perhaps in Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois and Missouri, is going to be not the

Democratic Party is Two-Faced Certainly the sense among the Dem

the East against the dry law. For ex- have become at least distinctly hope numble, the Democrats in New York had ful.

a gloomy outlook a few months ago:

The wet appeal is going to be made,
now they are encouraged.

The action of the state committee there against the drys is thought to have helped the party. One agreeable surpairs to the Democrats was the reverse to the democratic first the party managers can have their in-the-cellar" appeal. It is not to be put up in the show window. There will be not appear to the party managers can have their m

The plan of the party managers is to Hitherto the politicians have been ufraid of the woman vote on the liquor wet belt and nothing nationally. Since issue. But in the New York conventions the revelation of the anti-prohibition sentiment in the larger centers of pop-ulation the Democratic leaders have held several consultations. It has been universally agreed to avoid, if possible, a fight on the liquor issue in the nations

convention.

It is for that the wets would be their issue. The vote of the southern and western delegates would be dry. And to commit the party nationally on the dry side would freeze the hopes of the Democrats in New York, New Jer

sey and other wet centers.

The Democratic plan to be both wet and dry would be impossible if it were not for the fact that the dry sentiment the Democratic party is all in the buth where the Democrats are first Democrats and only secondly dry. The southern drys would find no difficulty in voting for their party even if locally that party was holding out in New York, New Jersey and other sim-ilar states the hope of relaxing the Volstend act

Bryan Watching His Chance The real trouble of the party will be to keep the prohibition issue from being Continued on Page Two, Column One

By the Associated Press

The commission - unnouncement ex-

approval were mandatory, but that

General Hines Directs Waterways

transportation systems, which were transferred to the jurisdiction of the War Department by the railroad ad

ministration. General Hines announced hat the same service would be main

tained for the present and that he would

utilize the existing organization and

personnel in administering the work.

A delegation of senators and

control over the inland

Judge McCullen today declared a mistrial in the case " Mary and David Foster, accused of theft, when the foreman of the jury first announced a verdict of "not guilty" and later changed it to "guilty," when the prosecuting attorney protested. The couple are charged with stealing linen from the at. James Hotel. The case was heard in Quarter Sessions court No. 2.

VERDICT REVERSED DECLARES MISTRIAL

GENERAL ELECTRIC PLANS NEW PLANT

The General Electric Company plans to erect a plant costing several million dollars and employing from 5000 to 8000 persons in the vicinity of Sixty-ninth street and Gray's avenue. This was announced today at a councilmanic committee hearing

CHEST OF SILVER CAN'T CUT RATES. FOR MISS MOORE RAIL OWNERS TOLD backed up by a reaffirmation of President Wilson's decision not to accept the Republican reservation. Although it was said to formal communication came

inet Headed by Her Father.

vate Owners Resume Opthe Mayor eration of Carriers

"UNCLE JOE" SENDS GIFT NEW WATERWAY CHIEF Gifts continue to flood in for the London, March 1,-(By A. P.) - The Mayor's daughter, Miss Sevena Moore

President Wilso, was translated into: One of the handsomest presents of seived is a chest of silver from the day by the Interstate Commerca Camayor's cabinet to start the House descript that body and of the rights and price Mayor's ephinet

presentative J Charles Limitimum stained that provisions of the law tires with participation in a and Mrs. Limitheon, of Baltimore, who against rate reductions prior to Sept nation in restraint of trade throughout to attend the wedding, have sent tember 1 without the commission's contracts by which results or contracts. a gift of the silver. Chairman Joseph W. Fordier, of the ways and meancommittee, and Mrs. Fordacy are send

ing an article of housefurnishing.
Other tembers of Congress have sent pre-rats and several congression are extended to attend the weekling. The extensory will take pince at 5 classifications effective prior to today alleged a scince of the ball the balls of the state of the Eighte oth street and Columbia around.

The operating division of the United States railroad administration passed begation by a recommendation of the Rev. Will Gutes officiating legation by a recommendation of the Rev. Will Gutes officiating states railroad administration passed on that President such The reception at the Relieved what was virtually one gigantic system again whether that report and that report and the Rev. Will Gutes officiating states railroad administration passed on of existence last midnight when the 250 lines that had been merged into what was virtually one gigantic system again went under control of private in the report and that report and

Mayor's cablinet and intimate friends.

Hasiness may detain in Washington as of old. The transfer from govern some of the members of the House ways ment to private control was without and means committee invited to the meident and there was nothing to indi-event. Hearings on soldiers hours cate to the traveling public that there breakfast hills begin this week and the committee and been a change.

- species to work under high pressure on Of the staff of directors and executhis subject for some time to come;

ernment relinquished control. Thes Messages of felicitation from former clude thousands of claims, contracts and President Wilson has begun work on Congressman Moore's many friends and grievances yet to be settled, and among its answer to the British and French colleagues as well as from more inti- which are eights three compensation friends have poured into the Moore contracts with various roads which still are the subject of negotiations 260 South Fourth street.

GRAIN PROBE DEMANDED

ringing almost constantly

Senator Fernald Wants U. S. Corporation Investigated

Washington, March 1 .- (By A. P. -Congressional investigation of the United States Grain Corporation was urged in the Senate today by Senator Fernald, Republican, of Maine, who declared that if reports of price manipu-

VOTE FORECAST

G. O. P. Refusal to Change Article X Reservation Dooms Ratification

DEMOCRATS WILL HELP TO BEAT PEACE PACT

Wilson Repeats His Threat to Pocket Document if Adopted Without "Heart"

LODGE TALKS WITH BORAH

Irreconcilables Will Limit Debate-Plan Death Blow to Covenant

By the Associated Press

Washington, March 1 .- An early and infavorable vote on ratification of the peace treaty was forecast in the Senate today when Republican leaders, replying to the demands of the treaty's irreconcilable Republican opponents, reaffirmed their decision not to accept any change of substance or of language in

the Republican reservation to Article X. Both sides concede that enough Democratic senators to defeat ratification are determined to stand with President Wilson and vote against the treaty unless the Article X qualifica-tion is modified. The Republican decision today was followed by evidences that all the elements in the Senate fight would co-operate to end debate and let the trenty issue go undecided into the

May Vote on Thursday

Some of the lenders predicted a final vote by Thursday, but others thought it would not come before the first of next Under the agreement between the Rethe latter will not carry out the proposed program of prolonged debate. They will support the Republican reservation program as they did at the last session, but

vote, as they did then, against ratification.
Today's decision grew out of a conference between the Republican leader, Senator Lodge, and Senator Borals, a spokesman for the preconcilables Previously Seentor Borah had conferred with Senator Hitchcock, the Democratic leader, and it is understood the informs tion laid before Senator Lodge con vinced him that no ratification would be

possible either with or without modification of the Article X reservation.

President Refuses to Yield If it were modified, it was intimated, the irreconcilables might feel disposed to prevent a ratification vote. If it were not medified, it was said, a combination of trreconcilables and administration senators would vote down ratification. In the unyielding stand they have taken on Article N the administration forces are understood to have been stood administration senators had taken tops to satisfy themselves that Wilson had not changed his mind and that he intended to pocket the treaty if

it were ratified with the Article X resvrvation unchanged.

RE-SALE PRICES ILLEGAL Supreme Court Reverses Decision Affecting Manufacturers

Washington, March 1. (By A. P.) spesal for reopering the Adriatic discussion, Mayor's daughter. Miss Sevena Moore: Washington, March L. Railronds of In interpreting the Sherman autitrust spesal for reopering the Adriatic discussions, which the British and French who will be married Wednesday to the country, operating for the first time for the fir in twenty six months under their own the statute did not probable re-sale price management, were formally notified to boxing unless there was intention of reacting a monopoly government's appeals from dismissal in

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WOMAN MAY DIE OF BURNS

Dress Takes Fire While Cooking Breakfast---Cries Bring Aid Mrs. Loraine Thomas was probably ferally burned this morning in her more 403 North Ewelfth street, when

to work under high pressure on blest for some time to come.

Harry Paul Barnes, motive of government operation. Director Gruera pital. There every effort is being made see badly burned that little hope is exp

> DOUGHNUT MAKER BURNED Greate splashing from a put burned

Stephen Lucorr, nineteen years old. 110 North Fifty third street, while he cas making doughouts in a cestaurant Thirteenth and Market streets. By direction of Secretary Baker, He was taken to the Habremann Hoss Brigadier General Illnes, chief of the pital army transport service, today assumed

Through Streets in Chains

Usurers, blackmailers and profiteers are being placarded and marched in chains through the streets as

Bulgars Drive Profiteers

Berne, March L -- (By A. P.)-

gressmen from the Mississippi Valley and other sections interested in waterket places of Bulgarian cording to advices received
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