'SET' ON ARTICLE X MAY NEED BIG NAVY

tor Glass Apparently Uncompromising

DEMOCRATS DISAPPOINTED ADDS TO BUILDING PROGRAM

By the Associated Press Washington, March 6 .- White House attitude was toward a compromise on the Article X reservation.

It was said that there had been no decision as to whether the President three-year program of construction. would see the senators in response to the request of Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, the administration leader, Those close to the President, however, pointed out that Senator Glass must have informed his colleagues as to Mr. Wilson's position, which was said to have been stated to the senator in un-

equivocal terms, Some administration officers suggested instead of endeavoring to persuade President they should bend their toward persuading Senator of Massachusetts, the Republean leader, to accept the compromise,

Democrats Much Disappointed The President's attitude toward further conferences was learned with manifest disappointment by Democratic and Republican senators who have been working for a compromise. It was said egotiations would continue, but many nators predicted that if Mr. Wilson declined to consider further com-promise proposals the hope of ratifica-tion would be greatly diminished. Among some of the Republicans, how-

ever, it was predicted that a refusal to see Senator Simmons would result in further defections from the administration ranks, and might lead to a break fficient to secure acceptance of the

Republican reservations. The compromise proposals Senator Simmons had planned to present to the President were worked out in negotiabetween substantial groups of the tions between substantial groups of the two parties, with Senator Simmons acting for the Democrats and Senator Watson, of Indiana, for the Repub-licans. There has been general belief that if the President would approve the reconsilable opponents of ratification

could be brought into line. In his talk with Senator Glass two eks ago, the President is understood to have reiterated in general terms hicition to any reservation on article Which would invalidate the obliga-ions of the United States under that

"Bitter-Enders" Gleeful

The President's stand caused much ejofeing in the camp of the irreconcilables, who said it meant "one more nail in the cotton of the treaty." in the lay's debate in the Senate they showed pleasure by seeking to embarrass the Democrats over the incident. During a speech by Senator Smith, Democrat, of Georgia, Senator Simmons stered the chamber and held a short thispered consultation with the Georgia

"May I inquire what report the sen-ster from North Carolina brought from President?" asked Senator Borah, blican, of Idaho. he President ?"

"Why, the senator brought no re-rt from the President," Senator "That's what I thought," rejoined Mr. Borah.

SAVE 3 CHILDREN IN FIRE Methodist Minister Aids in Rescue When Home Burns

small children were rescued

and Mrs. H. D. Robinson, and they were quickly bundled up and carried

across the street to a neighbor.

The minister was unable to explain how the fire started. According to his statement, he had come down before 7 o'clock and put the draft on the sitchen stove and gone outside to shovel

tus and the Swarthmore pumping apparatus arrived shortly after. The fire was extinguished between 9 and 10 o'clock after the interior of the house was badly damaged. Mr. Robinson estimates the damage at \$3000.

LIFE OF U-148 TO END HERE waske them all better Americans. would the training itself, with the creation of physical defects, which so times hamper men from becoming going the state of mates the damage at \$3000.

The parsonage is a stone house with will have to be renovated throughout, although the floors have not been seriausly damaged.

William Howard, Found With Valued Instrument, Held for Trial William Howard, charged with stealag the E00-year-old viola d'amore swined by Dr. Thaddens Rich, concert master of the Philadelphia Orchestra, was held in \$1000 bail for trial today by Maghirate Dougherty, in the Fifteenth Howard is a man of many aliases and a long criminal record. When he was arraigned today he said his name was william it. Secondary He to forth. William R. Sannders. He is forty-

Detective Taggert, who has searched the record of Howard, says his real name is Barney Johnson, and in addition to Howard and Saunders, he has been known as Frank Thompson, Howell, Carter and Sears, His record in cludes these sentences for larceny: 1892 (founty Prison, sixty days; 1894, Eastern Penitentiary, one year; 1895, two years, six months; 1899, three years, 1901, two years, six months; 1899, three years; 1901, two years, Maryland State Prison; 1906, nine months, County Prison; then two stretches of three years in New York state.

Detection Chief to Maryland State Detection Chief, San Francisco, Calif.; Fingstaff, Aviz., Valentine, Neb., and Philadelphia. He resigned in this city in 1906. record of Howard, says his real rears in New York state.

Detectives Gallagher and McCultum.

Thirty-fourth district, recovered the

sainable viola in a negro barber shop.

1770 Federal stret. The possessor said it had been sold to him by Howard.

WILSON BELIEVED DANIELS SAYS U.S.

His Attitude in Talk With Sena- Must Have League of Nations or World's Greatest Armament. Secretary Tells Congress

Washington, March 6 .- (By A. P.) -Secretary Danields told the House officials in discussing today the move naval committee today he would recomof administration senators to arrange a ment a naval building program for the of administration President Wilson to next fiscal year larger than that proconference with President discuss the peace treaty situation, said the President had told Senator Glass, of Virginia, two weeks ago, what his attitude was toward a compromise on attitude was toward a compromise on end rejected membership in the League of Nations, he would feel impelled to renew his recommendation for

League or Biggest Navy Reiterating his statement of last year that "we must have a League of Nations by which every nation will help preserve the peace of the world without competitive naval building, or we must

have incomparably the biggest may in the world," Daniels declared there was Daniels declared there was "middle ground.

"If the covenant had been ratified."
Daniels said. "our duty would have been plain. With the league in operation, composed at first of all the na-tions allied or associated in the world war, and with provision for admittane of all other nations opposed to con-quest and militarism, it would not be necessary to impose on the taxpayers of America the assessments necessary for

building more capital ships."

The program which the secretary recommended be authorized in event the treaty is not ratified agreed with the general board's proposal as to capital ships—two battleships and one battle cruiser—but added to that proposal twenty light cruisers and fourteen flotilla leaders or super-destroyers. No light cruisers and only six super-de-stroyers were recommended by the

It had been his intention if the peace treaty were ratified "with the possi-bility of armaments being curtailed and regulated." the secretary declared, to regulated," the secretary declared, to recommend definitely only such a "moderate" building program necessary to "round out the fleet." No capital ships would have been included in this program, he added, but in the "unsettled condition of the world today," he declared, the American navy "must be prepared for any emergency."

Plant Should Be Run by Government or Private Interests

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Broidered on it, the proper device of the secretary of war.

The party was met at the gate by a committee of eight, headed by F. W. Woods, vice president of the American navy "must be prepared for any emergency."

Paraful Ships

Toward Frear During

Aircraft Row

WASTE IN WAR CHARGED

By the Associated Press regulated,"

Secretary Daniels emphasized the fleet's deficiency in light cruisers and other secondary craft, as demonstrated by war lessons. The present battleship strength, he pointed out, would soon be increased by the ten dradnoughts now building "more powerful than any Marne at Hor Island".

Daniels said, had taxed facilities and prevented balanced additions to the fleet, while Great Britain had been able to carry out a well-balanced program. He pointed out that the British navy had increased its light cruisers to seventy-six, figainst which the seventy-six, figainst which the seventy-six, beginning the seventy three all of "We were impressed, too, at Wash-

navy had increased its light cruisers to seventy-six, figalist which the American navy had only three, all of doubtful value.

In addition to capital ships the secretary's contingent program included six scout cruisers, eight mine-laying cruisers, six fleet submarines, four airplane carriers and other auxiliary craft. plane carriers and other auxiliary craft,

Juited States, had been quoted as saying that the British navy would not be larger than that of the United States. but Mr. Daniels said Great Britain was "encouraging its colonies to build

naval vessels."
Mr. Daniels insisted that he would urge construction of a much larger fleet

"So long as the status quo remains."

"In other words, you want us to add about \$195,000,000 to the naval appropriation bill this year," said Representative Kelly, Republican, Michigan, "It would not all be needed this year," replied the secretary. "Some will I be appropriated part year."

"Now you're trying to get me in trouble," he said.

"Tell them you're no prophet." Mrs. Baker interposed.

"That's right." said the secretary of war, "I am no prophet." I will say now that I am not a candidate, nor will I be."

Somehody asked Mr. Baker if he had from the burning parsonage of the Methodist Church of Morton early this morning when fire broke out mysteriously in the rear of the house.

The children were still in bed when the flames were discovered by the Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Robinson, and they could be appropriated next year."

The children were are considered by the Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Robinson, and they could be appropriated next year."

fear any other nation on the sea so long "as an agreement with Great Britain continued." the secretary said he

Dismantled at Navy Yard The former German submarine, U-

parsonage were not damaged. The Rev. terms of the peace treaty, is expected tendent of the division of hyll construc-Mr. Robinson believes that the house to arrive at the Philadelphia Nayy tion, called the launching off. Yard tonight.

The U-148 comes from New Lon-HOLD VIOLA THEFT SUSPECT

The 1'-148 comes from New London, Conn., where she has been stationed in the submarine base there. She will be dismantled at the yard and a swept back, leaving only four and one swept back, leaving only four and one half feet at the end of the lauching half feet at the end of the lauching spranged as follows: Lydia appraised as follows: L scientific study made of her construc-tion. She is the second U-boat to tion. come to the navy yard here for the same purpose. The other was the U-

Deaths of a Day

JAMES BARWICK

James A. Barwick, a former observer in the Weather Bureau, died in a Sixtieth street trolley last night on his way home from work. Mr. Barwick was a

this city in 1906.

Mrs. Sarah J. Ferguson

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah J. Fer-The funeral of Mrs. Sarah J. Ferguson, who died yesterday at her home.

Fire in Shoe Warehouse

Fire in the shoe warehouse at Gray's Ferry arsenal this morning caused about \$300 danage. It was caused by boutaneous combustion. Most of the lange was done by water. Engine 2. No 37. Fairtieth street and Gray's Real on the language. There will be a requiem mass in the Church of St. John the Baptist, Manayank, followed by interment in Westminster Cemetery. Mrs. Ferguson, who was sixty years old, died after a two-week illness. She was born in Manayank. She is survived by her husband, five one and one dangher.



NOTED VISITORS HERE FROM WASHINGTON



Secretary of War Baker, left, Mrs. Baker and Brigadier General Hines, chief of army transport service, came to Philadelphia today to attend the launching of the Marne at Hog Island. The launching was postponed until Monday because of the condition of the river. Mrs. Baker will be the sponsor for the vessel. In an interview Secretary Baker said that the Hog Island shippard should be continued either by the government or by private

KEEP HOG ISLAND GOING, SAYS BAKER

Secretary of War Declares

plane carriers and other auxiliary eraft.

Bigger Fleet Needed in Status Quo
Chairman Butler said Sir Auckland
Geddes, new British ambassador to the
Geddes, new British ambassador to the completed before next September." Mr. Baker was not certain as to the exact location of Hog Island.
"What river is it on?" he asked

newspapermen. newspapermen.

Asked if he believed the next President of the United States would be a military man, Secretary Baker smiled.

"Now you're trying to get me in trouble," he said.

I will say were refused.

Mr. Baker said he was in favor of universal military training. kitchen stove and gone outside to shovel ain continued." the secretary said he show. Three-quarters of an hour later Mrs. Robinson called to him that a force strong enough to enforce its she smelled smoke, and together they discovered the kitchen choked with flame United States.

she smelled smoke, and together they discovered the kitchen choked with flame and smoke.

Mr. Robinson called to men who were passing and they helped in rescuing the children and removing some of the furniture.

The Morton Fire Co. came promptly on the scene with its chemical apparative and the Swarthmore number and the Swarthmore number and the Swarthmore number and the Swarthmore numbers are successful. would the training itself, with the correction of physical defects, which sometimes hamper men from becoming good

The launching party at Hog Island was all ready for the word that would a slate roof, and the flames were con-fined to one building, the church and the dwelling on the two sides of the many at Scapa Flow, according to the the dwelling on the two sides of the many at Scapa Flow, according to the tendent of the division of hull construc-

Wind Prevents Launching

The wind blowing directly off Hog

ways.

The secretary had arrived at the yard at 1:20. From the hood of his car flew M. Felton, \$11,591.09; Gustavus J. a crimson flag with a spread cagle em- | Mill.r. \$11,243.18.

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'Stupendous,' Says Baker After Seeing Hog Island

"Hog Island is too big and im-pressive to discuss offhand," said Secretary of War Baker after he had inspected the shipyard this after-"It is stupendous and ef-

Corporation.
The big transport was decked with flags and bunting. The Union Jack floated at the bow and the American flag at the stern. Flags decorated the tail launching stand. launching stand. For the christening a bottle of water

building, "more powerful than any building, "more powerful than any battleships affoat," in addition to the six battle cruisers under construction, necessitating more auxiliary craft.

Destroyers and other anti-submarine craft construction during the war, Daniels said, had taxed facilities and the submarine craft hanged additions to the submarine transportation service.

For the christening a bottle of water dipped from the River Marne had been day, because the water was too low, due to the light-winds.

Mrs. Baker, who will sponsor the water was that of the combination cargo and passenger steamship Panhandle State, at the New York shipyard, Camden. Miss Louise Hughes, daughtern of the state of the sure of Ray and passenger steamship Panhandle State, at the New York shipyard, Camden. Miss Louise Hughes, daughtern of the state of the state of the sure of the sure of the state of the sure of dipped from the River Marne had been ter of Rear Admiral Hughes, command the Philadelphia Navy Yard. was to have been the sponsor

MOTHER CHURCH LOSES

Master Upholds Christian Science Publishing Society Trustees

Boston, March 6 .- (By A. P.) -The trustees of the Christian Science Publishing Society may not be controlled by the directors of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in the opinion of Judge Frederic Dodge. Science suits was filed with the supreme judicial court of the state today. The master also finds that the directors had no legal right to remove John V. Dittemore from their own board, or Lamont Rowlands from the board of trustees.

and since then counsel for the directors have sought to reopen the case so far as it affected Dittemore and also to have the findings amended. These requires

The directors already have indicated Against Old "Balance of Power"

Replying to suggestions of Chairman Butler that the United States need not fear any other nation on the state suggestion of the state suggestions of the state sugge that they proposed to continue the fight before the full bench of the state su-

Elkton Marriage Licenses

Elkton, Md., March 6.—Marriage
licenses were issued here today to the
following parties: Henry Neff and
Helen Mitchell, Julius Neff and Violet
Weimer, John R. Willenberger and
Catherine Jones, George C. Ruby and
Irene Biegenwald, Reuben H. Hedgepoth and Anna Klein, John R. Workman and Ruth McCray, Samuel H.
Sterling and Rea Keakoven, Louis Sing
and Geneva Walton, all of Philadelphia;
Rennington Showell and Pearl E. Reese, Rennington Showell and Pearl E. Reese. Rennington Showell and Pearl E. Reese, Chester; Raymond F. Seitz and Edith D. Roat, Danville: John W. Cliff, Clayton, N. Y., and Eva Weed, Williamstown, N. Y.; William H. Herbert and Clara Chambers, Camden: Samuel Trace and Agnes O'Neill, Coatesville; Hanson N. Johnson and Oma Bievelbover, Reading. bower, Reading.

Wills Probated

Wills probated today included the following: Emma A. Schofield, died in Germantovn Hospital, \$19,000; Sarah A. Atkins, 112 North Nineteenth street, \$22,000; Mary W. Bean, 1928 Wallace street, \$5000; William Ber Inventories of personal estates were appraised as follows: Lydia S. Krafer

AVERTED IN HOUSE

Tennessee, a minority member of the committee, was narrowly averted several minutes after the chairman began to speak. Frear charged Garrett with making false statements concerning him yesterday in the House, and the Ten-nessee member started towards Frear. Several Democrats blocked the way and Mr. Garrett then asked that Frenr's charges be reported to the House. After

umbering operations.

New York, declared that not one American-built battleplant was produced from the expenditure of more than a billion

Payment to 30,000 soldiers of wages of \$3 to \$8 a day in the lumber region was "in defiant violation of law," he declared. John D. Ryan, director of

to represent the American production represent only one seventy-ninth of the number of machines owned America during the war. Representative Flood, Democrat, of

FIGHT IS NARROWL

Carrett Blocked as He Starts

Washington, March 6 .- All investi gations of the management of America's aircraft program during the war have revealed "inefficiency, irresponsibility and enough waste of money," Repre-sentative Frear, Republican, Wisconsin, chairman of the House committee that made the latest investigation, declared today in discussing the committee reports before the House. He agreed with a Republican colleague on the committee that there was a "notorious failure to provide fighting planes." A clash between Chairman Frear and Representative Garrett, Democrati, of

Representative Magee, Republican.

The 213 American-built De Haviland planes sent to France, he said, "might be used for light day bombing." He said these planes were "awk-ward and dangerous" in service.

aircraft production, he said. "heartily approved of these payments. Representative Lea, Democrat, Cal-ifornia, answering Representative Magee, declared that the 213 machines at the front said by the majority report

Virginia, ranking minority member of the committee, defended Ryan's activi-ties in the production of spruce.

CITY 'HAMSTRUNG,' SPROUL-PALMER PACT CHARGED MAYOR TO SPROUL Handicapped by III-Considered Judge Bonniwell Declares "Officials Conspired Before Primary

Legislation, Answer to Governor on Bridge

WHY PLANS WERE DELAYED GOVERNOR "WET." HE SAYS

speech"

to Destroy Democratic Party"

Governor Sproul, whom, he

ized as political "Siamese twins.

"Demagogue," "enemy of fre

After he seemingly had exhausted his

the liquor interests because he had the

emocratic party in Pennsylvania He asserted that "A. Mi

fall the party.

Palmer, with the overwhelming ambi-tion of the demirogue, seeks at the

hands of his party as a reward for a

greatest calamity that could be-

Judge Bonniwell said that the party

could not hope for rehabilitation whil

an enemy of free speech, an enemy of personal liberty, an autocrat who

udorsement of Senator Penrose,

bition," said Judge Bonniwell,

were some o

Mayor Moore asserted his independ-ence of Governor Sproul today in a sharp reply to the Governor's asser-tion of undue delay in the Delaware river bridge project.

Judge Bonniwell, sounding the "key-note" of "wet" Democracy's fight against A. Mitchell Painer on the roof of the Bellevic Stratford this after-noon, pilloried the attorney general and river bridge project.

Mr. Moore said Philadelphia was hamstrung by "ill-considered and unprocessary legislation that comes down from Harrisburg."

The Mayor's statement follows: the epithets applied to Palmer in a speech which Judge Bonniwell read from manuscript. attributed to him about the Delaware

bridge.

"The Governor's attitude up to date had been entirely friendly and I have "I charge deliberately," he said, no reason, except for the headlines, to "that Sproul and Palmer entered into a discovery of the primaries. the wants to provoke a con-conspiracy in advance of the primaries. Therefore, what I am now (the primaries in which Bonniwell we troversy. Therefore, what I am now the primaries in which for Gov-aying is not to be regarded as taking the Democratic nomination for Gov-

aying is not to be regarded as taking the Democratic same with the Governor.

"Before I became Mayor there was Democratic party in that contest to the meeting of the bridge commission.

"alled by the Governor. At that meeting when the New Jersey commission.

"In the Governor Sproul had announced that a foregoing and his atternoy general possibilition. In the was in ng when the New Jersey commission-rs, the Governor and his attorney gen-ral, seemed ready for action I called ttention to the fact that the Penn-ylyania Legislature in providing for commission had also provided that whatever was done was to be done with the consent of this city.

"As the engineer brought in by the Governor suggested that the cost of the E. Guffey for the Democratic pominabilities would be about \$20,000,000, L. as the incoming mayor, stated that the cost of the bridge commission proceeded to employ an engineer, and proceeded to work an engineer and Sproul, Judge Bouniwell sylvania member of the Democratic particle with the engineer and perhaps some district delegates, at-large and perhaps some district delegates, decided on as a result, of the conference.

Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, whose is the Palmer-McCormick candidate to succeed the attorney general as Penn and Sproul, Judge Bouniwell is the Palmer-McCormick candidate to succeed the attorney general as Penn and Sproul, Judge Bouniwell is the Palmer and Sproul and the conference. Urged City Be Consulted general, and the assistant attorney general of New Jersey, agreed that the consent of the city would have to be cent. Democrats will have none secured before the work started. I said either," he cocculuded.

Lemon Love was named chairman lemon Love was named chairman lemon lemon committee, and James

to the necessity for the bridge, and Bonniwell's committee, and James B. would urge immediate action. would urge immediate action.

"I did this in my inaugural message, and in a personally delivered message to Council. Council then passed a resolution asking the bridge commission, of which the Governor is president, for an estimate of cost.

Suggested City Estimate of Cost.

Suggested City Estimate of Cost

"Then the so-called delay started. suggested to the Governor that the eity might facilitate matters by fur-nishing an estimate of cost made by 'hief Webster, of the bureau of surveys, and other engineers who have been o-operating with him. asked Mr. Webster to include su-

perstructure costs as well as landdamage costs, and the estimate he sub-nitted showed the total cost of the showed the total cost of the bridge and the property taken would be about \$40,000,000, and that the Philadelphia cost would be about \$10,-On February 24, I submitted Mr.

Webster's data to the Governor. "Therefore, if the ordinary relations in comity and procedure are to prevail, it is up to the Governor to call the bridge commission to act upon the reso-lution of the Philadelphia Council, and submit such information as has been

"If the Governor has been criticizing me for delay, I am sure has done so under a misapprehension.

the report was made Mr. Frear said bridge, and is delaying nothing that will bridge and is delaying nothing, but he contribute to its early beginning, but he bridge it unreasonable that Free in his talk said that of 5000 does not believe it unreasonable that planes bought from France and other Council should have the information American-built machines to reach the front, he added, "were notorious death traps." He asserted that \$50,000,000 that any other authority shall unduly was wasted on the production of these influence him to put the city in a financial hole, without the facts being thor-

oughly understood.
"This city is now suffering from waste and extravagance and duplication of effort due to unnecessary and ill-considered legislation that comes down from and W. c. Potter, were complained of by Mr. Frear for lack of experience in every turn, and the city cannot proceed too cautiously in a matter of such great importance as a bridge.

Milton A. Mory

Boyertown, Pa., March 6.—Milton A. Mory, retired banker, died suddenly at his home this afternoon of paralysis of the heart. He was seventy-three years old.

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ishments of his political enemies, r vocabulary on Palmer, he discarded his

PALMER HEADS MEET TO PICK DELEGATES

hy a Stuff Correspondent Harrisburg, Pa., March 6. - Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer conferred here this afternoon with Democratic that he favored prohibition, he was in party reality a "wet" candidate, backed by the Sa leaders concerning delegates to the San Francisco convention, who will be pledged to promote the Palmer presidential boom.

"He made a declaration for prohi-The attorney general was reluctant about discussing the conference in an about discussing the conference in an It is expected, however, will be a complete slate of same time that he was stocking his cel- vance. there will be

an engineer, and proceeded to work without any definite information as to the costs the city would have to bear.

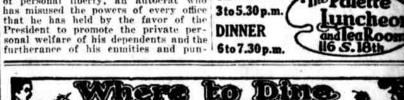
"The Governor and his attorney general, and the assistant attorney indorse the other.

Palmer and Sproul, Judge Bouniwell sylvania member of the Democratic new tional committee, was prevented from the other's presidential aspirations, each being present at the opening of the conference by last night's blizzard. He was snowbound on the way from New was snowbound on t "But the real, virile, honest and de-ent Democrats will have none of arrive before the conference was over-

Present at the conference this afterneon, besides the attorney general, were Bruce E. Sterling, former conwere Bruce E. Sterling, former con-gressman of Uniontown, who will head Palmer's Pennsylvania committee: James I. Blakslee, fourth assistant postmaster general; Vance McCorniek, former member of the Democratic na-tional committee, and acknowledged leader with Palmer of the "regular" Democracy in Pennsylvania, and Robert S. Bright, of Philadelphia,

SNOW-BOUND AUTO ON FIRE An automobile which had been caught a snow drift at Twenty-sixth and the party and its candidates, the high the party and its candidates, the high Gordon streets, back fired early today honor of a nomination for the presidency and was slightly damaged. The flames of the United States." Such a nominative were quickly extinguished. The matter tion, Judge Bonniwell said, would be chine belonged to the Philadelphia and was being operated by Leon Whitney, a light inspector.

> The Palette TEA served Luncheon





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