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SIMS TELLS STORY

OF VAIN APPEALS

WHEN WAR BEGAN

Navy Department Unable to Ap-

preciate Grave Need for

Ships and Men

RECOMMENDATIONS IGNORED

AND END OF WAR DELAYED

Promptness in Convoying Sol-

diers Would Have Prevented

**U-Boat Horrors** 

By the Associated Press

the Navy Department to co-operate fully in the war during the first six

months after America's entry cost 500, -

000 lives, \$15,000,000,000, 2,500,000

tons of shipping and prevented a victory

over Germany by July, 1918, Rear

Admiral Sims told the Senate investi-

gating committee today in presenting

documentary evidence in support of his charges of delay against the depart-

The rear admiral read recommends -

tions he had made to the department immediately upon his arrival in London in 1917. A cablegram, sent late in April, 1917, said the critical area where

the war would be won or lost was, in the eastern Atlantic at the focus of all lines of ocean communication to England and France. Admiral Sims

said, although he repeatedly urged that every destroyer and small craft that could be sent to sea be dispatched im-

mediately to this area, his recommenda-

tion was not complied with until about six months later. He also recommended,

he said, that two divisions of the Amer-

ican dreadnoughts be sent to base on Brest to guard against raids in the

English channel by German cruiser

forces, but this recommendation was en-

Washington, March 10 .- Failure of

# PROTEST IS MADE BY MEN TEACHERS

West Phila. High Instructors Hold Indignation Meeting Over

YOUNGER ONES THREATEN TO STRIKE AS A SOLUTION

Declare They Will Agitate Question Until They Receive "Fair Deal"

Men teachers at the West Philadel als High School for Boys held an inion meeting this morning to proagainst the failure of the Board of ation to grant their salary de

It is said that some of the younger en in the faculty wanted to call an im-nediate strike, pending the granting of heir demands. The more conservative ed that to do this would be to de-

et their charge. Another meeting will be held this rmoon to discuss further what the on teachers are to do. They say they will go on sgitating the question of igher pay until the board gives them

men teachers got virtually no inmass out of the schedule adopted by board yesterday to equalize salaries. increase goes to the women, whose is raised to the standard of the i. The men had asked for a flat e of \$500 a year for everybody fairest method of adjusting sal-

Millions for Buildings' "The Board of Education is willing appropriate millions of dollars for w school buildings," said one of the Fest Philadelphia High School teachers

for the meeting.
"They are paying a great deal more school buildings now than preo increased pay to the artisians do the construction work. The and pays this extra money without cotest. Why not recognize our demands for higher salaries? We need be money to live no less than the lambers and bricklayers."

imbers and bricklayers."
It is said that the average paid men acters in Philadelphia's high schools ange from \$25 to \$40 a week, though by have prepared for their calling by say of specialized effort.

"We did not strike," said another of the second of t

teachers, "principally because we that we owe something to the boys shool. Our own boys, too, have to educations. It did not seem patrito strike. However, we have to food and clothes for our families erent no matter how patriwe may be

#### Mrs. Lingelbach Pleased

looks as though we would have into some association affiliated abor to get our full rights. And this Anna Lane Lingelbach expressed deep satisfaction today with the approval of the salary equalization

Mrs. Lingelbach, the wife of Professor Angelbach, of Penn, is the first woman nember of the board. Yesterday's sessember of the board.

ion, her first, was one of the stormiest in years. Mrs. Lingelbach declined to

omment on the fireworks.
"I will have plenty to say later on, the said, when I get more familiar with the business of the board. For the present I would not like to be quoted n educational affairs. "But I think no one can help being

pleased at the board's action on a long-needed reform in the school system. There is no question that a woman, doing the same work as a man and saving the same responsibility, should

Mrs. Lingelbach sat silent yester-lay through the tilt between John Wan-amaker and David H. Lane, and cast ber first vote in opposition to both of

#### BOY SERIOUSLY BURNED

Youngster Sets Clothing Afire Play ing With Matches-May Die

Three-year-old Victor DeBara, 1939

One of the children came running out of the house screaming for help. Mrs.

Francis Kouba, a neighbor, ran into the DeBara home and saw Victor standing the canal throughout the Schuylkill plied Gibboney, glancing toward Colonel the canal throughout the Schuylkill plied Gibboney, glancing toward Colonel the canal throughout the Schuylkill plied Gibboney, glancing toward Colonel the canal throughout the Schuylkill plied Gibboney, glancing toward Colonel the canal throughout the Schuylkill plied Gibboney. n the hallway, his clothing affame. She valley

William Campbell, twenty-five years come of their efforts.

eld, 1936 South Croskey street, responded. He wrapped Victor in rugs which he spatched from the complex come of their efforts. sponded. He wrapped victor and which he snatched from the floor and an to the street with the child. Campbell hailed an automobile and ok the boy to the hospital.

### SPRING WEATHER HERE

femperature at Noon Was 54 Degrees, the Warmest This Year

Spring weather arrived today incog-to from the southwest—for the second or third time this month, only

A gentle, warm breeze kept the temperature above freezing point the night, and, augmented today by a blazing sun, the mercury rose rapidly the blazing sun, the mercury rose rapidly till at noon it had reached 54, the mest this year. Tomorrow will be cloudy, with con-

inued warmth. There is no rain in light, and no danger is expected from general floods during the moderated

We'll Say So! Tonight and Thursday both will be Generally cloudy, see? Moderate the temp'rature

Sure! winds a-blowing.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

# ON PAY EQUALITY Action of Board

GIFFORD PINCHOT Appointed state commissioner of forestry succeeding Robert S. Conk-lin, resigned

### PINCHOT NEW HEAD OF STATE FORESTRY

Sproul Appoints Roosevelt Man as Commissioner to Suc-

ceed Conklin

Gifford Pinchot, leading Progressive Republican in Pennsylvania, was today appointed commissioner of forestry for the state by Governor Sproul to suc-ceed Robert S. Conklin, who resigned. Mr. Pinchot was formerly chief for-ester of the United States.

Mr. Conklin was made a member board of water supply, which is under the forestry commission Pinchot was sworn in immediately after his appointment was an-nounced. The position pays \$6000 a

Mr. Conklin served in the forestry department twenty-four years. He had been under attack by Mr. Pinchot and Henry W. Shoemaker, of Altoona, both members of the commission, for alleged called until 2 o'clock to allow him time ine %ciency and mismanagement in the

The Governor, in announcing the appointment, declared he had comman

deered Mr. Pinchot's services.

"There is nothing political in the appointment," the Governor said. "Mr. Pinchot and I sometimes do not agree in our politics, and may not in the future. But we do agree in our desire to serve the state in our belief that good public service is the best political

Governor Sproul added that the ap-Conklin.

Disclosures made by Mr. Pinchot as chief forester of the United States in 1911 were said to have had a direct effect upon the Roosevelt-Taft break. In 1914 Mr. Pinchot was the Progressive candidate for the United States give candidate for the United States in an antercom of Senate, running against Senator Pen-

The Pennsylvania forest reserve comprises more than a million and a quarter acres and it is Governor Sproul's plan to greatly expand it during the remainder of his administration.

Captain Campton refer again to the "attitude of the press," and said John O. O'Connor, a government agent, had been quoted in the newspapers as saying Romig would be prosecuted for perjury.

Colonel Cresson hotly resented what

Man Who Interfered for Women

Three men have been arrested and the police are searching for a fourth, in connection with the assault on William F. Stauffer, a soldier not yet recovered from battle wounds, which took place recently at Jenkintown. The four men set upon the ex-soldier as he left a motion-picture theatre. He

had interfered when they insulted two women, it is said. Alexander McCreary, a Jenkintown patrolinan, arrested Paul Shaughnessy

#### TO CONFER ON WATERWAY

Schuylkill Body Head to Explain Canal Plan to Moore

W. H. Glass, of Reading, president of the Schuylkill Canal Improvement Association, has been invited to confer with Mayor Moore and will ar-

South Croskey street, is in a critical condition as the result of burns suffered when his clothing caught fire while, it is said, he was playing with matches today in his home. The child is in St. Agaes's Hospital.

Victor, with two little sisters and a baby brother, was left in his home went to the Mayor by Mr. Glass that with the canal again in operation coal could be transported direct from the authracite from the authracite be transported direct from the authracite from the authracite displayed and his assistants, D. Clarence Gibboney was standing near Bergdoll in advocate and his assistants, D. Clarence Gibboney was standing near Bergdoll in advocate and his assistants, D. Clarence Gibboney was asked in the local plants a coal and freight carrier. It will be pointed out to the Mayor Moore, as president of the In.

Gibboney was asked in the hearing of Colonel Cresson if he had received a reply from Congresson of Colonel Cresson if he ha

Councils in the various towns along the canal throughout the Schuylkill valley have committed themselves to the became so excited that she, too, ran out restoration, and the promoters feel conand cried for aid.

"Hills and the promoters feel conident that something will ultimately

#### CONTINUE TO BOMB ICE Great Gorge Threatens Destruction

of Town From a Staff Correspondent Havre de Grace, March 10 .- Army

viators will continue their aerial bomb attacks on the huge ice gorge across the Susquehanna river today.

Susquehanna river today.
Yesterday's bombing operations failed to destroy the ice barrier, and during the night the masses of ice shattered by the gombs reunited. Today the big Martin bombing plane; capable of dropping a buge 550-pound aerial torpedo, will be used if, it is possible to get the ig bomber in air.
Rowboats are tied to the porches of

the town of Port Deposit, where the barrier is a tumbled mass twenty feet high. The inhabitants fear that the ice in the upper river may come down be my mother.

There is no rain in fore the barrier ois broken, which would Peterson respectively. The inhabitants fear that the

the West Chester State Normal School, one of the leading educators of the state, who was stricken with apoplexy at Sixty-ninth street terminal, last Friday night, while awaiting a train for his home, was reported very low at the University Hospital this morning. His family is at his bedside.

### BERGDOLL COUNSEL HURLS CHARGES AT ARMY COURT CHIEF

Unprofessional Conduct Is Charged to Judge Advocate by Captain Campbell

Party, She Says-Denies Receiving Testimony Orders

Here's a Problem in Legal Economics

Captain Campbell. Bergdoll's mili tary counsel, gets \$3000 a year. Harry Weinberger, Bergdoll's ivilian counsel, gets \$15,000 for defending the slacker in one trial. Captain Campbell will get no fee from Bergdoll if the slacker should

be acquitted. Weinberger will receive a \$15,000 bonus if it should be decided that the draft dodger will receive no pun

Captain Campbell is an acknowledged authority on military law. Weinberger has had little or no experience in court-martial proceed-

Governors Island, N. Y., March 10. -Formal charges of unprofessional conduct were made against army counsel in charge of the prosecution of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll today and they caused a sensation at the draft-dodger' court-martial.

The accusation was made by Captain Bruce R. Campbell, Bergdoll's military counsel, and was considered so impor-tant that at 12:30 o'clock a recess was o prepare his charges in writing.

The move against Lieutenant Colonel

Charles C. Cresson, trial judge advo-cate in charge of the prosecution, and Captain Robert E. Hannay and Lieu-tenant Thomas H. Heffernan, his assistants, was made when the government was trying to speed up its case to end

Asked to "Justify" Themselves The accusation was based on Colonel Cresson's action in questioning James E. Romig, a former Philadelphia mag-istrate, under oath yesterday in an anteroom outside the courtroom. Romig is a witness for the defense and also has

a witness for the defense and also has been subpoenaed by the prosecution. Captain Campbell, addressing the court, asked that the judge advocates be made to "justify" themselves for Captain Campbell referred again to be "attitude of the press," and said

NAB 3, HUNT 1 FOR ASSAULT he termed the imputation from tain Campbell. Arrest Trio Said to Have Beaten any one that I ever acted in an unprofessional manner or in a manner unworthy of an officer and a gentleman,"

answered Colonel Cresson "The court understands that Captain Campbell has made certain charges of alleged irregularities against Colonel and his two assistants," clared Colonel Allaire.

Asked to Put It in Writing "If Captain Campbell will put his charges in writing the court will con-

Alexander of the part of the alleged to be a third member of the want the court record to go to Washington with the statement that he had instead with the statement that he had instead with the statement that he had instead to the statement that he had the statement that he had instead to the statement that he had een required to justify, himself.

The court reminded the judge advo-cate that the request simply had been made by the defense, but that the court had not directed that Colonel Cresson

heed the request.

plied Gibboney, glancing toward Colonel Sylvania Hospital suffering from seri-Cresson. "Maybe our address here has ous burns received when her night Gibboney then attempted to open a conversation with the judge advocate re-

garding the charge made in court against Colonel Cresson by Captain "I refuse to discuss it with you,"
replied the colonel, his face flushed.
When Miss Ima K. Dayhoff, clerk
of the New Vivian Hotel, Hagerstown,

resumed the stand earlier in the de-Continued on Page Two, Column Three

#### FORGIVE ME. SUICIDE'S PLEA Bullet in Head and Note to Wife Tell Tale of Man's Death

The body of Martin Peterson, forty-five years old, was found in a room in the North Eighth Street Hotel, 148 North Eighth street, this morning, a bullet in his head. By his side was a note addressed to Amanda, his wife, which read: "Please forgive me and bury me by

y mother.

Peterson registered at the hotel yesof the town.

DR. G. M. PHILIPS NEAR DEATH

Dr. George M. Philips, principal of the West Chester State Normal School, one of the leading educators of the investigation.

### **EVIDENCE ON COLBY VEILED IN MYSTERY:** SENATORS SILENT

Army Intelligence Chief Testifies in Investigation of Fitness for Cabinet

Washington, March 10,—(By A. ).—Brigndier General Marlborough appeared before the Senate foreign relans committee today during its SLACKER'S MARYLAND TRIPS bridge Colby to be secretary of state and was understood to have given the com-

ARE REVEALED BY WOMAN was understood to have given the committee certain evidence requested by it.

Committee members were unusually secretive about th matters discussed but secretive about the matters discussed but the said additional witnesses would be a secretive about the said additional witnesses would be said additional witnesses were unusually secretive about the said additional witnesses were would be said additional witnesses were witnesses would be said additional witnesses were witnesses would be said additional witnesses were witnesses witnesses were witnesses which witnesses were witnesses witnes be called before a recommendation was made as to Mr. Colby's confirmation. Another meeting will be held tomor

> In declining to say anything about the meeting or to predict what action would be taken on the nomination senators said the matters under consideration were of such a nature that it was agreed unanimously not to discuss them pub-It was asserted, however, that ac-

> tion on the nomination probably would not be long delayed unless it was de-cided to make a sweeping investigation of the nominee's fitness. State Depart-ment officials hold that untess Mr. Colby is confirmed by Monday the tenure of Frank L. Polk as acting secretary will

He Lies in Hospital With Self-Inflicted Wound as Young **Bride Dies** 

#### HAD BEEN SEPARATED

After more than a month's battle for inflicted by her husband on the night of

In the men's ward of the same hospital, just one floor above, Jesse Stroup, the husband, now believed to be recovering from a self-inflicted wound in the abdomen, is oblivious of his wife, death wife's death.

"I wonder whether she'll ever take me back," he murmured this morning, after he had asked a hospital attache as to his young wife's condition.

Father Murphy. of St. Patrick's I should take public office, but I cannot Roman Catholic Church, administered conscientiously participate in any orlast rites to the man and woman fol-

ness two days ago, after a remarkable sents the manufacture display of determination and vitality,
They were married June 4, 1919. I entered the race for nomination to
They separated once for five months
and were re-united. Following a second and spend the cost of propaganda and

Since their separation, Mrs. Stroup had been living at 2337 Pierce street.
The husband lived at 1537 South Marto remain a common citizen, ready

#### HE WAS A MEAN THIEF

that I believe are to the public in-terest and benefit. I, of course, be-

About thirty friends of the Rev. Dr.
William Skeath, pastor of the Sileam Methodist Church, Seventieth street and Woodland avenue, planned a pleasant the privilege of all of us to hold our over provisions of the new city charter Party Is Stolen parsonage last night.

The surprise was even more successful than planned. As an anticlimax to the clergyman's the American people or to the great astonishment at finding his home invad- parties they support, heed the request.

The courtroom then was cleared while the board deliberated.

While the court was behind closed doors before it announced it would redoors before it announced it would redoor before it a

A foraging party was sent out for

#### GIRL SEVERELY BURNED Father Smothers Flames When

Nightclothes Catch Fire Catharine Biello, thirteen years old, of 500 Kauffman street, is in the Penn-

The girl's father, Frank Biello, heard the girl would recover.

The acute shortage of newsprint paper has made it necessary for the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER to reduce the number of its pages and to discontinue for the present some of the features to which its readers have become accustomed. The shortage is due to railroad

congestion in New England and the consequent extreme difficulty of transporting paper from Maine. The severe winter there has disorganized railroad systems and schedules, and last week's blizzard complicated the tangle. The present condition is only temporary, and when it has passed

those features which this paper is

regretfully omitting now will be immediately restored. Meanwhile, as before, the Eve-NING PUBLIC LEDGER will present all the news, which will los none of its value and interest in the crispness of its telling.

### 'INDEPENDENT,' HOOVER'S REPLY TO CALIFORNIANS

Progressive Republican Before War, but Holds Issues Now Transcend Parties

"READY FOR SERVICE WHEN CALLED UPON"

Declines to Enter Active Campaign for Presidency

New York, March 10 .- Replying to 1 eries of questions by several California Republicans in New York boosting him ferriage. for the presidency, Herbert C. Hoover last night defined his political position regarding parties and issues for the first

pendent progressive" so far as the issues are concerned; that he lapse under a thirty day limitation and that the department technically will be the war and a "nonpartisan" during the

> Mr. Hoover made it clear he believes in party organization, but only for the promotion of issues, not of men. He said he was not a straddler on any issue: that it is the privilege of all to hold his or her own views, and that "no man can be so arrogant as to as-sume that he can dictate the issues to the American people or to the great parties they support." While he hoped to have the affection of his countrymen, he said, his ambition is to remain "common citizen.

His Political History Mr. Hoover's letter was written to Ralph Arnold, a mining engineer, of Los Angeles, who is in New York as the representative of the "Make Hoover President Club," of California. The

letter said : "First. I am an independent Progressive in the issues before us today I think that at this time the issues beher life, Mrs. Catharine Stroup, eighteen-year-old bride, died at 4:30 o'clock this morning in Polyclinic Hospital of a gunshot wound in her back, inflicted by her husband on the night of them has not yet been made by the great parties. I still object as much to the reactionary group in the Republican party as I do to the radical group in the Democratic party.

Opposes Propaganda "Second. I am not seeking public office and, consulting my own personal inclinations; I do not want public of-

last rites to the man and woman following the shooting, which occurred on the night of February 3 at Twenty-sixth and Tasker streets.

Mrs. Stroup lapsed into unconscious-initiative and volition, and that re-

to my every instinct.
"Third. I hope to have the affection to engage in team play with any ganization and leadership that has for its objective the consummation and maintenance of great issues in the forms lieve in party organization, but it must surprise party for the clergyman at his own views and it is our duty to exparsonage last night. assume that he can dictate the issues to police department.

ceive written charges against the judge of ice cream from the porch of the paradvocate and his assistants, D. Clarence sonage.

gamize propaganda for myself as representation; also that any man in the active in seeking to reach an agreement senting issues by entering into compelice bureau less than three years is realize that an agreement is unlikely tition for nomination by a great party, disqualified for the examination. Aside from the reasons mentioned above this implies entry upon a road of self-seeking, whereas my view is that I should agitate for the issues, not for myself. You rightly say that joining the sunday good record record

> public services.
>
> "Finally. I am not so ignorant as not to realize perfectly well that such a course does not lead to nomination to the presidency, but I would not be myous burns received when her night clothes caught fire from a gas heater as she was preparing for bed at mid-seeking to obtain any office."

> her screams, and, rushing upstairs, threw a blanket around her. He suffered burns on the hands. Both were taken to the hospital in a patrol wagon, voters of the Seventeenth Congressional It was said at the hospital today that district of New York city at the party primary on April 6.

#### LIKE HOOVER'S ATTITUDE

Friends Express Satisfaction on Pol icy of Presidential Possibility Philadelphia friends of Herbert Hoover expressed much satisfaction today in the statement of the former food

administrator regarding his attitude to-ward the nomination for President, con-

tained in a letter to Ralph Arnold, of

Los Angeles. splendid statement. It speaks for itself," is the way most of them greeted a request for an opinion.

H. D. Irwin, vice president of the United States Grain Corporation, said: 'Mr. Hoover's letter states his position "Mr. Hoover's letter states his position is planning to leave for a rest in Miami, splendidly. I was especially impressed with the fact that he objects as much gone for three weeks or a month. The issue that Mr. Wilson has to the reactionary group of the Re.

clining to be quoted, declared that Hoover "is the only man for President." He is a personal friend of Mr. Hoover. bink of think of writing.

### DELAWARE RIVER SPAN OF NATIONAL IMPORT

Highway From Shore Resorts to Golden Gate

'NOAH'S ARK' FERRIES THEN WILL PASS INTO DISCARD

City Undecided on Final Site for Terminus of Structure, Declares McCain

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

It will forge the last link in a high-way from Atlantic City and the resorts of the New Jersey coast to San Fran-cisco Bay without a break for boat or

dependent for direct transportation into Pennsylvania on an obsolete system of ferries These ferries—they call them "Noah's Arks"—have existed in some shape or form since 1815.

This bridge that is to span the river of William Penn will be a wonderful structure. It will be worthy of its national importance, provided some alleged economist with the vision of the work.

If the suggestion for a sesqui-centennial in 1926 crystallizes into fact it will be possible, unless hampered by official delay or red tape restriction, to open the bridge for traffic simultaneously with the opening of the great exposition.

The day awaits in the immediate for the day awaits in the immediate for the control of the control of the work.

tional importance, provided some alleged economist with the vision of a mollusk does not attempt to sacrifice a great project for the sake of some pennies. The final plans will show a greater one than any of the great bridges of New York. The single span will be longer than any one of that metropolitan quartet. It will approximate 2000 feet. quartet. It will approximate 2000 feet.
It will draw traffic from a radius of fifty miles. The territory to which it will lay tribute—that district in the fifty-mile circuit—has 60.7 per cent as many people in it now as dwell in New North metrorolitan district.

period of half a century is approaching

York's metropolitan district.

The culmination of efforts covering a

## Bridge Will Forge Last Link in What's the Matter

COLONEL McCAIN'S present article, the seventh of the series, discusses the great Delaware river bridge, which will close the final gap in the roadway from Atlantic City to San Francisco

Bay.
Philadelphia is seriously handicapped by the present "Noah's Ark" ferry system. The new

THE Delaware River bridge between
Philadelphia and Camden is of acted. Philadelphia under the leadernational importance. It is not a mere local enterprise.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania has acted. Philadelphia under the leadership of a constructive administration, has awakened from the Rip Van Winkle

Edwards Backs Sproul

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

lican senators to be in Washington by Friday of this week. The final disposi-

tion of the treaty is expected not before

The talk of compromise is dving down

of almost enough senators to make

themselves either expressed or mental.

In the case of most of the Democrats

accept it. The "if" in the

It is not, as it seemed

the "if" is if they can be assured that

case of the Republicans is if or micro-

scopic inspection it is agreed that the

For principle is involved. As the parties drift apart they discover, as they

divided into two great camps of "un-

Two International Camps

Good Samaritans and the international

'declined to assume any obligations'

and who, as the old parable goes, pass-ed by on the other side of the way. It

The issue that Mr. Wilson has brought out of all the welter of words which has lately obscured fundamental

questions is one that cannot be com-

Levites, or whoever they were,

of the Lodge reservation,

lessites" and "untilites.

Even those who have been most

Washington, March 10. - Senator

#### SCHOOL BOARD GETS PROTESTS OF MEN TEACHERS

Protests against the salary equalization pian were received today by the Board of Education from the men teachers of all the public high schools in the city school system. Sixty-four West Philadelphia High teachers, in an ultimatum endorsed by their principal, threatened to resign unless they were given more pay. The petitions were referred to the boys' high schools and finance committee, which will consider them at a joint meeting.

DEMOCRATS HOLD TREATY CONFERENCE WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Twenty Democratic senators attended a conference today called by Senator Owen in an effort to expedite ratification of the peace treaty. Those present said no concrete action was taken but some of them predicted afterward that more than a score of Democrats would vote for rati-

fication with the modified Bepublican reservations

# POLICE RAP RULES HOPES OF TREATY and were re-united. Following a second separation, Stroup tried to bring about a reconciliation. He stopped the girlwife as she was on her way to church. Why don't you come back to me: the husband asked. Catharine made no response, it is said. Stroup then fired a shot in her back, and turning the weapon, shot himself through the abstract of propaganda and spend the cost of propaganda and separation, this would be in itself a negation of the right American instinct, because of the obligations that it all implies. I thoroughly believe that I, like any other citizen, should always be ready for service when really called upon, but to go out and try to persuade the public to call me is opposed to my every instinct.

Charter Prevents Men Over 45 Party Ties Apparently Too

Years Old Taking Examina-Strong to Permit Agreement tion for Detective on Ratification

which prevent men of long experience out telegraphic orders for the Repub-But no man can be so arrogant as to from improving their standing in the

> A civil service examination for candidates of the regular detective force will that date, but probably some time next be held on Friday. It is provided under week. examination; also that any man in the police bureau less than three years is mediate that an agreement is unlikely. More detached observation indicates it

should agree for the issues, not for myself. You rightly say that joining have made good records despite the fact sheer organization without issues is that they have been less than three simply officehunting without regard to years in the service.

removed from their classification. Quite a large aumber of these men, it is said, have made more important New York, March 10. — Herbert arrests than those carrying the specific tover's name as a possible candidate title of detective. They contend that is unfair, and will have a tendency

to crush initiative among the men.

Regarding the three-year clause af-

fecting patrolmen desiring to advance to the detective bureau, there are a number of these men who have achieved important results and who will be debarred from the opportunity under the charter provisions. important arrests during the

DEVELIN AT HIS OFFICE Councilman Who Has Been III Is Going to Florida Councilman James A. Develin ap-

peared in his office this morning for the first time since he was taken ill with pneumonia more than a month ago. He is planning to leave for a rest in Miami, with the fact that he objects as much to the reactionary group of the Republican party as he does to the radical group of the Democratic party."

A former attorney for the food administration and a Democrat, while democration and a Democrat, while democratic party is a few many declared that the control of the control o that

that sort impossible.

Mr. Develin is still weakened from his illness and looks somewhat thinner than before. He does not, however, look like a man whose health has been any more than temporarily impaired by

# With Philadelphia?'

Ark" ferry system. The new bridge is a project worthy of the first commercial city in the nation.

Governor Edwards of New Jersey has seconded the initiative of Governor Sproul by advocating a \$28,000,000 bond issue to pay New Jersey's share of

The day awaits in the immediate future when facilities for electric bridge trains to the seashore will make it possible to purchase one's ticket in Kensington, West Philadelphia, Darby of South Philadelphia through to Atlantic City and preceded there with tic City and proceed there without changing one's car seat.

Indicative of the faith of men who have given thought to this bridge project and the future of New Jersey, a gentleman in the soberness of convicgentleman in the soberness of convic-tion declared to me that the census of 1930 would show a population of 750,000 for Atlantic City and 250,000 each for Cape May and Ocean City.

Delay in Breaking German Morale Failure of the department to throw the full force of the navy into the struggle, he said, resulted in the "un-necessary loss of 1,500,000 tons of shipping by submarine attack in 1917 and 1,000,000 tons in 1918. "If the tonnage lost in 1917 had been

tirely disregarded.

saved by the prompt co-operation of the navy," he said, "America could have had 1,000,000 men in France at the be-ginning of 1918 instead of 300,000." Admiral Sims said the German offensive of 1918 was due to the failure of the German submarine campaign and that in all probability it never would have been undertaken and the morale of the German people would have broken if the American troops had been more promptly dispatched to France. estimated on the basis of what happened when the American forces did arrive a victory could have been achieved July, 1918, if the tonnage had b

Plans Inexcusably Delayed The Navy Department's first real decision as to participation in the war, Admiral Sims said, was contained in a cablegram to him twenty-seven days after America entered the struggle. The message said the department in-tended to send thirty-six destroyers, one tender and a mother ship to the British sles and asked for minute information regarding the possibility of obtaining necessary supplies at Berehaven, the

'All of these plans should have been worked out long before we entered the war," said Admiral Sims, "and should have been placed in effect, in substance at least, the day we entered the war."
"I will show," he said, "that great losses were sustained due to the resistance of the United States to taking

PATROLMEN ALSO COMPLAIN WILSON STILL CRUSADER sent him in May and signed by Secretary Daniels. "In regard to convoy," it read, "I consider American vessels having armed guards are safer when sailing inde-Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Pendently.

He then read a department message

up the convoy system.'

When I got that message I was about ready to jump overboard." con-tinued Admiral Sims. "I realized that the department did not understand or appreciate the situation 17, 22, 23 and 24 he sent cablegrams urging the necessity of naval aid promptly, but they had little effect. On April 22 he received a message saying that "six destroyers are ready to sail

#### immediately upon receiving information as to desired port and best route to follow as they approach the Irish coast.

His Recommendations Ignored On the same date, Admiral Sims he received another dispatch signed by Secretary Daniels, informing required two thirds. The trouble with these assurances is that the senators im that the department contemplated who give them do so with reservations vessels to the Arctic coast to co-operate They will support the compromise if —.
The "if" is never realizable.

with Russian forces and asked his opinion of the proposition. "It can be seen from this second message how little importance the department had apparently given to my recommendations," said the admiral.
'In all my dispatches I had emphasized the necessity of concentrating all availsubstitute does not impair the principle able American anti-submarine craft in the critical area of the submarine zone, yet the department contemplated sendusually do, that a question of principle craft to the Arctic coast at a time at one time, difference between tweedle-dum and tweedledee. The nation is not destroyers to the critical zone."

### VILLA FREES AMERICAN

It is divided between the international Joseph Williams, Who Was Held for Ransom, Liberated

El Paso, Tex., March 10.—(By A, P.)—Joseph Williams, of El Paso, an employe of the American Smelting and is divided between the "save Europe first" group and the "save America tansom by Francisco Villa when the bandit wrecked a train on the Mexican bandit wrecked a train of the Mexican ba first" group and the "save America tandom to group, between those who be-lieve it is enlightened selfishness for Central Railroad Thursday last, has this country to go whole-heartedly into been freed, according to a telegram from an international organization to pre- Williams to his employers received to-He serve universal peace and those who day, WILSON OUT RIDING AGAIN

> automobile ride since he was ordered to bed last October. An open car was used and Mrs. Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilson and Rear Admiral Grayson, acefforts at compromise that have progressing for months. It is imble to stop all the headway these Castland on Page Two. Column the

Washington, March 10 .- (By A. P.)