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JUDGE HORACE STERN

Appointed today by Governor Sproul to fill the vacancy in Common Pleas Court caused by the death of Judge Wessel

Mr. Stern will sworn in at once.

The Governor decided to appoint Mr.

Stern to fill the vacancy on the bench after consulting with Mayor Moore here a week ago. He was strongly indersed by the members of the legal profes-

was declared unconstitutional.

During the war he was a major in

the bureau of ordnance, War Department, at Washington. He is married and has one daughter. His home is 1524

at Liberty

months ago have been ordered released

migration station. Of the 146 alleged radicals captured in this district and

teen cases have been reviewed at Wash

know why he had been freed when others, he said, no more active in rad-ical circles than himself, are still kept

Mr. Daniel informed Karactum that

the order for his release had come from the Department of Labor.

HE'S IN AGAIN

August Smith Arrested Second Time

for Auto Without Tag

to appear for a hearing today charged with driving an auto without a license, August Smith, of Fifth street and Fair-

mount avenue, was arrested again last

night.
Smith was arrested first in Fairmount

Park, and released by Magistrate Stevenson under \$500. The auto he was driving was placed in a garage. Last night Smith went to the garage,

according to the police,

cranking the car preparatory to leaving.
Patrolman McHale noticed there were

no license tags on the car, arrested Smith on suspicion, and he was given

street and Hunting Park avenue sta-tion. He was held for the hearing this

ies with the description of one recently

GUILTY OF AUTO THEFT

in Third Trial at Media

THREE READING WRECKS

Freight Accidents

August of 1917.

hearing this morning by Mag-

Police say Smith's car tal

Released Wednesday under \$500 bail

Stern is a graduate of the Cen-

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3 HURT AS CAR JUMPS TRACK ON SOUTH ST. BRIDGE

jumped the track on the South street bridge at noon today and

was prevented from plunging 75 feet to railroad tracks below only by the iron railing with which it collided. he injured are:

Benjamin Hare, negro, 1015 Nordain street, internal injuries;

Three persons were hurt when a west-bound trolley car

PRICE TWO CENTS

PARTY LINES BREAK IN DELAWARE OVER ISSUE OF SUFFRAGE

Wily Politicians of Both Organizations Trying to Please **Both Women's Factions**

JUDGE GRAY'S STATEMENT STRIKES AT RATIFICATION

Eminent State Democrat in Pronouncement That McAdoo Fails to Answer

By GEORGE NON McCAIN Wilmington, Del., March 19 .- From tehoboth Beach to the Pennsylvania ine the Blue Hen's chickens, without regard to age, sex or previous condiion, are all affutter this morning.

Delaware, a small state in size, has uddenly assumed a place of first imsertance in the eyes of suffragists of the

Will or will not the extra session of the Legislature, which begins in Dover Monday next, ratify the equal suffrage amendment? Will Delaware become the keystone of the equal suffrage

The contest has resolved itself into a straightout fight of "for" or "against." It has reached a nonpartisan stage, with each party waiting to dodge the re-

ponsibility of defeating it.

For once the Democrats and Repub
Common Pleas Court No. 2, caused by sponsibility of defeating it. heans have sunk their hereditary batreds | the death of Judge Henry S. Wessel. and are orating from the same platform. They are pulling wires, regardless of political lines.

Publicists on the Job

Meantime the press agents of each weman's faction are camping on the desk of every city editor in Wilmington. They would have their meals served in the newspaper offices if they had time to eat—which they have not.

Last night witnessed the last big

Mr. Stern is a graduate of the Central High School and of the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania.

He was born in Philadelphia in 1878.

Following his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania in 1878. state rally of the equal suffrage women.

And it was some convocation. The star of the evening was to have been former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. mer Secretary of the Treasury McAdeo.
who was supposed to be the barner
bearer for Paps-in-law Wilson, but
failed to register. He sent a substitute. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Cate. of
New York, national president of the
Equal Suffrage Association, graceful
and persuasive, was the leading lady.
Half the society women of the peuinsula served as patronesses. This lights
in the big ball-com of the Hotel du
Pont flashed over more fair women and
elever political leaders than they have
done in many a month. in many a month.

Tonight conditions will be reversed. Nine alleged fadicals caught in the The anti-suffragists will proclaim their round-up of Communists here several opposition in the same room. Former months ago have been ordered release. Judge George Gray, the state's most from custody by immigration authori-Former preside and the re's fair represend culture will be migration station. Of the 146 alleged eminent jurist, will preside and the other half of Delaware's fair represenatronesses.

The express trains last night and tonight were ordered to halt at stations no recommended for deportation, only fourfore to accommodate "suff" and before to accommodate "suff" and ington.
"anti-suff" delegations hurrying to the The review of the hearings before fray. It is no graceful notation to say immigration inspectors led to warrants that the list of patron-sees, for and of deportation being issued for five of against, reads like a social register of the fourteen, while the nine others were and ington.

wassili Karactum, Wilkes-Barre, a But this is all preliminary. It is the beating of tomtoms summoning to bat-ite. The real fight opens Monday in Pover, when the fifty-two members of iel, division superintendent of the De-House and Senate meet in special ses-partment of Justice. He wanted to

Under the law the session is limited to thirty days. With a personal ex-perience of Delaware politics covering under lock and key.

Mr. Daniel inform quarter of a century, I venture the prediction that it will be a historic session. From all I hear, politics such as even Delaware has rarely known will be played—that is, if confident predicus of today hold good.

Situation Greatly Changed Six months ago Delaware had her face, like the rigid jaw of a prize-fighter, set against equal suffrage. But a change has gradually been taking place. State leaders of both parties,

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TO SHIFT RESERVES' HOURS

Contemplated Plan Provides for Traffic Men Starting Earlier Traffic policemen in the central secden may start work an hour earlier if contemplated plans are adopted.

The reserves and the mounted traffic men are now scheduled to be on their posts no later than 8:15 o'clock each-

With traffic steadily growing heavier, the police authorities are considering a 7 o'clock roll-call for the traffic men. That would enable them to reach their posts as the heavy tide of workers starts rolling into the central section. The plan it is said, provides for the nen quitting their posts an hour earlier

Consideration of Michigan Senator's Case Begins Early Grand Rapids, Mich., March 19.— (By A. P.)—The Newberry elections conspiracy trial jurors went to work

nearly half an hour ahead of schedule, fled briskly into their room and settled down to their long grind of settling the individual cases of eighty-five defend-

REPORT PEACE WITH DENIKINE London, March 19.—An unconfirmed report has reached here that General Denikine, leader of the anti-Bolshevist forces in South Russia, has made terms with the Bolshevists.

The report is of diplomatic origin, but it reaches London by a roundabout way. track. Two freight cars were derained at midnight at the water station, causing a delay of two hours to traffic. Four cars were derailed at Bridgeport at 11:30 p. m., and were not retracked with after 3 o'clock this morning.

Dampness Rain and warmer tonight.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Philadelphia, Pa. Under the Act of March 8, 1879.

FIRST ACT ON LEASES, THEN FARE, SAYS M'CAIN

Traction Rental Problem Should Be Settled Before Rates Are Adjusted

PUBLIC, AT CORPORATION'S MERCY, MUST MEET RISES

If Rentals Are Held Unreasonable, P. R. T. Has No Right to Raise Fares, He Holds

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN ONE can get the longest trolley ride for five cents in Philadelphia of

the distance traveled by Philadelphia rate of fare above five cents; If the traction cars every twenty-four hours is equal to ten times around the globe, unreasonable, then it is decidedly wrong for the traction company to increase that this city has always stood at the head of electrical development in streetcar traffic, it is almost inconceivable that the financial affairs of her transportation companies should be in such a controversy.

Declined Indorsement

When the Twining-Mitten agreement, which fixed a minimum fare based on income, was submitted to the Public

APPOINTED JUDGE

portation companies should be in such a controversy.

The flaw which established the Public Service Commission gives it the right to fix rates of fare. It likewise has the right to revise a grant for an unreasonable rate of fare. But to establish a decision it is the duty of the commission to investigate sources and amount of income and matters of legitimate expense.

If the rental paid to the twenty or so underlying companies for the use of their lines made years ago, a rental that runs from 72 per cent per annum on the amount of paid-in capital down to 10 per cent as the lowest, is a just

Horace Stern, prominent attorney of

'What's the Matter With Philadelphia?'

No real solution of the transit problem, says Calonel Mc-Cain, "until perpetual payment of outrageous interest" to underlying companies ends.

A big legal question is involved -a question so big that corporation lawyers have feared to tackle it. Colonel McCain says the question must be acted upon now and ended for all time.

with all her rolling stock moving, phis traction company to increase its the distance traveled by Philadelphia traction cars every twenty-four hours is equal to ten times around the globe.

\$3,250,000 — \$800,000 in

Asphalt Repairs Downtown

Public improvements on a large scale,

including the most ambitious program

of street paving and repairs in recent

the streets in order during the last four years," Director Winston stated. "I feel there is nothing more important

to be done at this time and nothing that

will add to the comfort and happiness

cleaned and properly reaired.
"I am bending every effort in that

repair work, so that dangerous ruts and holes in all sections of the city may be

entire program will be under way with

Work Begins Next Week

\$100,000 will be spent.

Chief Dunlap informed Director Winston that when the proposed city asphalt plant is in readiness the repair

ork can keep pace with the street

Mayor Signs Paving Contracts

from Bristol to Cayuga street, \$8200; Limekiln pike from Chelten avenue to

Sixty-sixth avenue, \$23,400; Twenty-sixth street from Thompson to Master, \$5550; Windsor street from Fifty-

sixth to Fifty-seventh streets \$5250

Warrington avenue, from Fifty-sixth to Fifty-seventh streets, \$10,500; Sixth

street from Tabor road to Olney avenue,

A contract also was signed with the Barber Asphalt Co. for repaying Emer-ald street from Ontario to Atlantic streets, \$15,575; Thirty-fourth street from Market street to Lancaster ave-

from Market street to Lancaster avenue, \$8750, and Erie avenue from Sixteenth to Nineteenth streets, \$34,800.

The big program of street improvements planned for this year is made possible by the largest appropriation in years available for the work.

Last yeer \$1,000,000 was provided for street repairs in the \$12,000,000 councilmants four that was bowled over by the State

TO COST \$6,541,624 4 LAY DELEGATES

Highway Projects Alone Total Two From Phila, and Two From Out of Town Picked for Des **Moines Conference**

versity, he lectured there from 1906 to 1917. He is a member of the Sharswood, Lawyers', Constitutional, Mercantile and Manufacturers' Clubs.

In 1914 he was one of the candidates under the "five judges" bill which later was declared unconstitutional. CLERICAL BALLOT DELAYED BRIDGE AND WATER PLANS

Philadelphia Methodist Conference to he General Conference, to be held at Des Moines, Ia., were elected on the years, are about to be launched by Difirst ballot this afternoon at the Arch rector of Public Works Winston.

ment, at Washington. He is married and has one daughter. His home is 1524
North Sixteenth street.

Nine "Radicals" Released
R. Gillinder and L. W. Muchall, both of this city; Samuel S. Pick, of Milersburg, and W. W. Mast, of Coatesville.

Work on the city's highways alone while impending improvements to the water works and the building of bridges and sewers bring the grand total to see the streets in order during the last Seven delegates in all are to be ected. Balloting begon early this aft-noon. It will continue until the total

the general conference also began short-ly after noon, at Wharton Memorial Church, Fifty-fourth and Catharine streets. No result had been reached an hour after the tellers began to count the

was apparent when the voting began that the selection of clerical delegates would be a more difficult matter than the naming of the laymen who would represent the Philadelphia con-

This because an "insurgent" slate had been made up by the pastors. In previous years, when clerical delegates be named for the quadrennial meeting of the general conference, the was to name the bishop, the five district superintendents and one pastor.

The slate made up by the pastors con-tained the names of Rev. E. S. Ninde, of First Church, Germantown; the Rev. E. F. Randolph, the Rev. E. A. Baw-den, the Rev. Virgil E. Rorer, the Rev. Gladstone Holme, the Rev. John Hack-enburg and the Rev. George H. Lorah. Twenty names of laymen were placed in nomination. They were:
Frederick R. Gillinder, George G.

degler, W. H. G. Gold, John Walton, Tarence D. Anthim, J. Lincoln Hall Munhall, William S. Pilling. A. I. Wood, John B. Tuttle, J. Sibley Felton, Charles W. Measland and John Doran, all of Philadelphia. Also from out of town were the following: S. S. Pick, Millersburg, A. M. Breneman, Lancaster; W. G. Landis, Lansdowne; Susan C. Lodge, Lansdowne; W. W. Mast, Coatesville, Samuel Shaw, Lansdale, and S. D. Brewster, Reading. While the first ballot was being counted at the Arch street church various resolutions were reported out, which

One of these resolutions, though nam ing no one, was said by some of the delegates to be a slap at Governor Edwards, of New Jersey, and Congress-man Vare, of this city. The resolution was a rephrasing of that adopted by the Laymen's Associa-

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Abe Chester, of This City, Convicted WINTER SWAN SONG. MAYBE Snow Today Will Be Followed by After being out for forty-six hours a jury in Media in the case of Abe Chester, a clothing dealer, Third and South Spring's Arrival Tomorrow

Winter staged a swan song snow-storm today in a last feeble protest against spring, which will arrive offi-cially at 4:59 o'clock tomorrow afterfrom J. Leedom Moore, of laverford, returned a verdict of guilty The verdict also carries a recom-mendation of mercy. This is the third time that Chester has been tried for The weather man admitted that the snowstorm had not been expected. "I can't understand why the temperature dropped from 33 to 30 in less than an which was committed in

hour today, turning the rain to snow, The snow will turn to rain again this evening, he believes. The rain will con-tinue tonight and part of tomorrow. Tomorrow afternoon the skies will clear Traffic Delayed Several Hours by and first hours of spring will be colder.

> And These Wise Birds Are Known as Geese

They formed a wide "V" against the gray sky. And the point of that

These wild geese had come north for the spring, and finding none, had straightway wheeled and sailed south

FINAL TREATY VOTE TODAY: BIPARTISAN PREAMBLE PASSES

Affirmative Acceptance of Reservations by Foreign Powers Not Required

EXPECT PACT TO MEET DEFEAT IN FIRST TEST

Republicans Hope Ratification May Be Obtained on Reconsideration

By the Associated Press

Washington, March 19. - Preparing for a final vote on ratification of the peace treaty, the Senate today adopted the modified reservation preamble worked out in the bipartisan conference under which affirmative acceptance of the reservations by the other powers would not be required.

The preamble provides that "failure on the part of the allied and associated powers to make objection to said reser-vations and understandings prior to the deposit of ratification by the United States shall be taken as a full and final acceptance of such reservations and understandings by said powers."

The preamble was offered by Senator

final vote on ratification of the treaty is expected today. A long night session was devoted to discussion and adoption of a new reservation declar-ing sympathy for self-government in Ireland.

Ireland.

The ratification resolution still was incomplete when the senators met for the session destined to become historic. Plans for perfecting the resolution yesterday had been swept aside by the bitter controversy over the Irish qualification, rivaling in some respects the long drawn out fight over the reservation to Article X, which was thrust forward unexpectedly in an unsuccessful offert expression. unexpectedly in an unsuccessful effort at modification. Between the two there was no time left for other than minor

Questions.

Despite the fact that the Democrats put forward and assisted in the adoption of the Irish reservation, Senate leaders said today the line-up on final ratification was not changed and many predicted the treaty would fail to receive the necessary two-thirds majority. In that case a motion to reconsider will be made promptly, the Republicans hoping that some Democrats will give assent to the pact after having recorded their objections to the reservations adopted by the majority. The final vote probably will not be reached until late tonight.

After the Irish reservation was adopted last night over the protests of Senator Lodge, an attempt to modify

e. an attempt to the Article X reservation was made by Senator Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina, who declared he could not vote for ratification otherwise. His sub-stitute was voted down and the Senate of the people more than to get the streets then reaffirmed its adoption of Arcleaned and properly reaired.

"I am bending every effort in that direction and using all the resources at my command. Of course with more money we could take in more of the streets, but I am sure that what we have under way will make a big showing in the appearance of the city."

Asphalt Work F'rst

The first job tackled, beginning next week will be \$500,000 worth of asphalt work of the can people."

In the course of the heated debate, Senator Simmons charged that Senator Lodge had prevented a compromise by changing his mind twice when agreement is was close. Senator Lodge served notice that there would be no further changes in the reservations, and that if the Democrats did not supply the votes for the ratification than the treaty would be taken to the "Tribunal of the American people." In the course of the heated debate, The first job tackled, beginning next be taken to week, will be \$800,000 worth of asphalt can people.

WILSON ASKS MINERS TO ACCEPT REPORT

The program for paving and street repairs is divided in this way:
Grading, \$300,000; new street paving, \$900,000; repaving, \$1,000,000; country roads, \$25,000; asphalt repairs, \$900,000; asphalt ditches, \$50,000, and curbing and footways, \$100,000.
Chief Dunlan, of the Bureau, of Bituminous Men Expected to Chief Dunlap, of the Bureau of Highways, who submitted the figures to Director Winston, said today the Make Contracts on Commission's Basis

in a month.

"It will take a year to complete the job," the chief stated. "The city streets then will be in good shape, although \$5,000,000 is really needed for repaying work." Washington, March 19.—(By A. P.)

President Wilson expects the bituminous coal operators and miners to work out their contracts for the new coal year beginning April 1 on the basis of the majority report on the coal strike set-tlement commission, Attorney General Asphalt repair work is to begin early the control of the coal strike settlement commission, Attorney General next week and will require about five months to complete. The Barber Asphalt with Secretary Tumulty at the White Co. holds a \$500,000 contract for re-House.

pairs and a \$300,000 contract is held by the Union Paving Co.

About one-half of the 600 miles of representative, would be submitted by additional calls and three cents for the city streets will be representative. pairs and a \$300,000 contract is held city streets will be repaired under the the President along with the majority \$800,000 contracts. Particular atten- report merely because it would have being Girard avenue, Columbia avenue. Ridge at the proposed conference between the party lines for business telephones is asked.

Philadelphia is to cost \$125,000. In the territory below South street and between the Delaware and Schuylkill Mr. Tumulty on the form to be fol-From lowed by the President in making pub-South street to Lehigh avenue, \$325,-000 will be expended, and north of Lehigh avenue, east of Broad street, including Kensington and Frankford, \$200,000. The repair work in Ger-mantown will cost \$50,000. lie the commission's findings.

THIEF ROBS CHARITY

\$1.75 and Pencils Stolen From Boys Alding Hospital

A man stole \$1.75 and a box of lead pencils from two small boys at Chelten avenue and Knox street this morning. The boys were selling the pencils to aid the Germantown Hospital fund. Mayor Moore today signed contracts with the Barber Asphalt Co. for paving the following streets:

Woodland avenue, from Forty-second to Forty-third, \$17,000; Seventh street

Stafford street. The boys handed all Stafford street. The boy

Have you enough change for this result of ope 1?" he asked. Gaining the money and is a serious the pencils, the man disappeared.

STALEY GETS FORESTRY JOB granted

Harrisburg, March 19.—(By A. P.)
-Gifford Finchot, Pennsylvania's new

Gifford Finchot, Pennsylvania's new forestry commissioner, today announced the appointment of L. F. Staley as chief of the bureau of operation in the Forestry Department.

Mr. Staley has been in charge of the Mount Alte forest reserve for the last ten years. He will direct all engineering the rates and thus adding to the burdens now being borne by the public by reason of the high cost of living affords neither pleasure nor gratification to the company. We ten years, the will direct all engineering are constrained to take this course by the plain duty to our patrons, our em-

Mrs. A. M. Jones, 1337 North Forty-ninth street, shock and bruises; homas Monteith, 1530 North Allison street, shocks and bruises. All were taken to University Hospital. BISHOP RULES AGAINST NEW METHOD OF SELECTIONS An attempt to change the method of selecting District

Superintendents in the Methodist Church was ruled out of order by Bishop Berry this afternoon at the annual Philadelphia Methodist conferences. Several ministers signed a memorial asking that each of the five districts elect two candidates, one of whom the bishop would be bound to appoint. Bishop Berry ruled that this question would have to be taken up at the general conference at Des Moines, Iowa.

BELL ASKS TO DROP WILL FIGHT WOOD FOUR-PARTY LINES

Increase in Rates Also Asked in Borah, in Behalf of Johnson, Ex-Petition Filed With Public Service Commission

HIGH EXPENSES ARE CITED MAY NAME BIG INTERESTS

Here Are New Rates Bell Telephone Asks

New Rates Present Rates RESIDENCE

Individual Line Sixty calls or less 700 calls annual-a month, \$4. Ad- ly at the rate of ditional calls: \$3.50 per month. First forty, four Additional calls cents each: next five cents or less, 100, three cents dependent in a 100, three cents dependent upor each; additional the number used one-half cents.

Two-or-More Party Line Forty calls or less a month, \$2.50. Additional calls, five cents each.

Four Party Line Forty calls or les Unlimited Local Messages (Residence Only)

Individual Line \$4.75 per month per month. Two Party Line \$5 per month. \$4 per month.

Individual Line Same as residence Same as residence Two Party Line

Forty calls or less a month, \$2.50. Abolition of the four-party line and

increase in some rates, effective May 1, are asked by the Bell Telephone Co. in a petition filed today with the and some one always does. But that is Public Service Commission at Harris-

Emphasizing that new capital is es-sential that the company may serve John T. King, who was fired, and thereproperly its 618,000 subscribers in fore feels none too kindly, knows Pennsylvania, L. H. Kinnard, president of the Bell in this state, declares that Their names would make interesting operation expenses per month have increased \$586,000 as compared with

Business and residence telephones are affected by the proposed new schedule The company seeks to increase to \$6 a month single-party resi-dence service calling for unlimited local calls. The present charge for this service is \$4.75 a month. For two-party lines under this service an increase from \$4 to \$5 is asked. No increase to residence phone sub-scribers is asked for those on two or

three-party lines who use forty calls or less a month. Lower in Some Cases

For business telephones on individual lines the company would charge \$4 a next 100 calls. Under the present system the charge for this service is at the

Girard avenue, Columbia avenue, Islanda avenue, Chestnut, Walnut, Locust, operators and miners.

Spruce and Pine streets.

Mr. Palmer was accompanied to the White House by Walker, D. Hines, head of the railroad administration, the puran annual basis, while under the promote of the railroad administration, the puran annual basis, while under the promote of the railroad administration, the puran annual basis, while under the promote of the railroad administration, the puran annual basis, while under the promote of the railroad administration and the promote of the pro posed new system the tariffs are on a monthly basis, as they were when under the control of the postmaster general. The new rates asked for are in some cases lower than they were under federal control, while in other cases they are

> the demand for extensions and improvements in the service. "Even if no new patrons were added," he says, "and it were attempted to restrict the service "Even if no new were attempted to restrict the service to those who now have it there would still be required in 1920, \$7,000,000 to cover the present level in prices as com-pared to those of four years ago."

> Menace to Credit Mr. Kinnard makes it plain that the result of operations under present rates is a serious menace to the company's credit, which he says, will be entirely destroyed unless immediate relief

Mr. Kinnard continues : Pinchot Puts Him in Charge of der to meet the new operating costs and are estimated to produce additional

revenues to meet the increase in revenues attributable solely to the increased costs of operation and mainte-

work on reserves, conduct timber sales the plain duty to our patrons agreements, and handle construction of woods roads, trails, steel observation towars, telephone systems and topo

Cardinal Gibbine liress All Catholies

pected to Demand Probe of Campaign Expenses

By CLINTON W. GILBERT taff Correspondent of the Evening Public

Washington, March 19 .- The fight of the field against General Wood in the Republican primaries will go on to the floor of the Senate where Senator Borah, in behalf of Senator Johnson, will next week probably make charges against the Wood managers of the excessive use of

money.

There are all sorts of rumors of how sharp this attack upon Wood will be. For example, it is said Senator Borah will name the names of General Wood's will name the name of General wood's large. millionaire backers who have made large contributions to his campaign funds, and that an investigation by the Senate of the whole question of expenditures

will be made.
Senator Johnson, returning from his campaign tour to vote upon the treaty, has already broached the alleged scan-

dal, saying: "If South Dakota and Minnesota are try has ever seen such an extravagant use of money in a primary campaign."

In the Virginia convention the same sort of charge was made when it was said that those opposing Lowden and seeking uninstructed delegates had "Wood money jingling in their breeches."

Vague Charges Would Fall Flat

Senator Johnson can make a noise about money because he hasn't any to spend. His kind of politics does not open big purses whence come handsome campaign funds. But unless Mr. Borah becomes specific, the Senate controlled becomes specific to the Senate controlled to proceed to Berlin on Sunday.

The Ebert government has instructed the court at Leipsic to draw warrants against nine of the principals in the Kapp reveals movement, but there is still. by the Republicans will not be likely to ake an investigation. Unless Borah cites names and amounts, the whole incident will be just one of the campaign flurries. Some one is always charged with spending too much money

Opponents of Wood are probably in a were what are commonly referred to as reading. Probably the publication of them would fasten upon Wood the ac-cusation of being a candidate of the

nterests. But to publish these names and amounts might be to soil the Republican nest. The men who have contributed to the Wood campaign are all leading Republicans. They are regular contributors to the party and to its candidates. The publication of their candidates. The publication of their names would be an appeal to prejudice. It isn't the kind of prejudice that Re-

publicans like to appeal to.
Mr. Borch and Mr. Johnson might be willing to appeal to that prejudice but it's doubtful whether Mr. John T.

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COMMITTEE FAVORS COLBY

Senate Expected to Confirm ination as Secretary of State Washington, March 19 .- (By A. P.)

Favorable report on the nomination of Bainbridge Colby as secretary of state was decided upon today by the Senate foreign relations committee without a record vote. The committee's report generally was regarded as forecasting favorable action

by the Senate, although it was indi-cated that there probably would be much debate. Some Republican members of the committee, it was understood, gave notice that they would reserve liberty of action when the subject came up in the Senate

Mr. Kinnard makes it plain in his petition to the commission that \$10.000,000 will be needd this year to meet the demand for extensions and improve the demand for extensions and impr ditional witnesses.

NO COMMENT OVER "BOOM" Senator Hitchcock Dodges Stand as stations, which it has been necessary to establish throughout the city. to His Candidacy

Washington, March 10.—(By A. P.)
—Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, the
Democratic leader in the Senate, declined today to comment on published reports that his telegram to a Demo-cratic dinner at Omaha, Neb., on March 11, was to be regarded as an announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination on a

wet' platform. The telegram, Senator Hitchcock said, spoke for itself as setting forth his opinions on the liquor issue for his friends in Nebraska, where an attack had been made on him as a result of the filing of petitions to pledge the state delegation to support him for the presi-

aks Direct Election of U. S. Judges Washington, March 19.—A resolu-tion proposing a constitutional amend-ment for the direct election of federal judges was introduced today by Senator La Polietta. It was referred to the judi-siary committed

EBERT'S BAYONETS RULING IN BERLIN: FIGHT BOLSHEVISIN

National Assembly Will Meet at Capital on Tuesday. Noske Resigns

DEATH PENALTY FOR ONE REACTIONARY PROPOSED

Blood Flows in Many Cities. Kapp Troops Fired on Crowds

Bauer Charges Kappists Planned War of Revenge.

Berne, March 19 .- (By A. P.)hancellor Bauer caused a sensation at yesterday's sitting of the German National Assembly at Stuttgar when he revealed the conditions pre-sented the government by Dr. Wolfgang Kapp and General von Luettwitz before they entered Berlin last

Saturday morning.

"They wished to prepare for a war of revenge and plunge the country into another cataclysm," cried the chancellor. "Pitiless punishment must come to these offenders; their fortunes must be seized and they must be tried before the supreme court at Leipsic."

By the Associated Press

Berlin, March 19. General eecht, in command of the troops at Berlin, issued a proclamation to the army today in the name of the minister army today in the name of the minister of defense urging it "to stand together, as before, against any attempts to establish bolshevism." He asked the troops "to place the welfare of the fatherland before all other considera-

Some clashes occurred last night in Berlin. A crowd attacked the building of the Vorwaerts, demanding that the guards posted about the offices of the ewspaper be withdrawn. Work has been resumed at Dusseldorf,

Goerlitz, Hanover, Bochum, Barmen and Duisburg, according to advices re-

London, March 19.—(By A. P.)—All Germany, with the exception of the southern states, is rebellious, and Berlin is a "harrel of gunpowder which may be ignited at any time," says a Berlin dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co.

The National Assembly, which met in extraordinary session at Stuttgart yearerday afternoon, was declared afjourned last night by its president. Konstantin Febrenbach, to meet in Berlin on Tuesday next. The sovern

Kapp revelt movement, but there is still discussion of how severely these men shall be punished. One element in the shall be punished. One element in the government has suggested, says a Stuttgart dispatch, that only a single culprit be shot as an example. Efforts were being made today to have the Socialists agree to this program instead of insisting upon the execution of all those who should eventually be convicted of treason.

Hundreds Slain in Mine Areas Hundreds of persons have been killed in the mining districts of Germany in collisions between miners and troops, it is declared in reports from Germany received at Copenhagen, the Central News correspondent in that city tele-

graphs.
Telegrams received from the big towns in Germany, the message states, show that fighting is proceeding in nearly all the thickly populated areas, where soldiers and workers are opposed. Count von Bernstorff, former ambas count von Bernstorff, former ambas-sador to the United States, will be min-ister of foreign affairs in a reorganized German cabinet, according to a slate printed by the Hamburg Nachrichten, which declares its information came from a reliable quarter. Doctor Schif-fer vice premise and ministers. from a reliable quarter. Doctor of jus-fer, vice premier and minister of jus-tice, will become chancellor, according to this program, and General von to this program, and General von Seecht will become minister of defense.

Captain Fisher Cuno, general manager of the Hamburg-American steamship is slated for the ministry of finance. Twenty persons were killed General von Luettwitz's troops fired into the crowd as soldiers were leaving Berlin yesterday, according to a Coblenz dispatch. While President Ebert appears

to be in control at Berlin and his troops are guarding the city, a general com-munist outbreak is threatening. Information from Berlin is that the Information from Berlin is that the Independent Socialists have decided to continue the strike. Food conditions are serious and no trains have entered Berlin for five days. The Prussian Diet has been convoked to meet

there Sunday. Eighty Killed at Frankfort Fifty persons were killed at Dresden

in a sudden clash between a students organization and a mob, according the story of a witness who arrived at Stuttgart. At Frankfort eighty persons have been killed in recent disorders and several hundred wounded have reached the hospitals. In addition a number

Fifty persons were killed in most vio-lent fighting at Leipsic, it is reported. Workmen, in their clash with troops, threw up barricades, dug trenches and fought almost organized warfare. Mines fought almost organized warrare. Mines were exploded near the railway station. In Brunswick there is much disorder, accompanied by pillaging of shops. In Leipsic, according to the advices, there was street fighting throughout yesterday. Rostock, in Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

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ADMIRAL'S DAUGHTER TO WED A marriage license was obtained today by Easign Carleton Cole Champion.
U. S. N., twenty-three years old, of
the U. S. S. Michigan, to marry Jean
Andrews, twenty years old, of the
Wyndemere Hotel. Miss Andrews is
the daughter of Rear Admiral Andrews.
U. S. N., in charge of naval operations
in the Adriatic. Mrs. Cara F.
Andrews, the mother of Jean, gave her
consent to the marriage, the bride-tobe being a minor.

norning, except Sundays. Roll-call for the men on foot is held at 8 o'clock at

NEWBERRY JURY AT WORK

shead of time today.

They reached the federal building

Reading, Pa., March 19. — Three wrecks on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway last night kept railway men Hallway last night kept railway men busy all night and necessitated bringing wreck crews from the Harrisburg and New York divisions.

The first and most serious derailment occurred at Wyomissing, when a broken rail sent twelve freight cars off the track. Two freight cars were derailed