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# SUFFRAGE ISSUE

Legislators Spurred by Amendment's Passage in Mississippi Senate

BECOME HOT RACE BETWEEN TWO STATES

rnor Townsend Repudiates lessage Sent by Antis to Southern Lawmakers

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN ver. Del., March 31 .- The lower of the Delaware Legislature will, expected, vote on the suffrage ent today. The vexed ques n of ratification in Delaware may finally settled before sundown. There is a bare possibility, though some parliamentary traps have

set to confuse the antis. It would a rash individual who would atin the present state of party eling to predict results.
Action started early toda
Aragists. on started early today among the

Gragists.
Governor Townsend started the ball sling by sending the following teleam to Governor Russell, of Missis-pi, and the presiding officers of the pislature of that state, in order to rect an impression which the anti-tragists sought to create regarding identical.

esituation:
"Telegram sent you yesterday by
ar anti-suffrage members of Delaware
egislature represents their individual
pinions, but they are absolutely withat authority to speak as a committee
om this Legislature. We expect Delware to gatify the suffrage amendent, and that it will be the thirtyth state to do so. We trust Misn state to do so. We trust Mis-ppi will be the thirty-seventh." addition to having the signature governor, the message was signed inited States Senator L. Heisler Secretary of State Everett C.

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No. 36, where he directed Miss Julia

in was held yesterday afternoon, tion erived its importance from the fact tilk the warring elements in the were brought together. The news the Mississippi Senate had ratified Townsend, T. Coleman du ited States Senator Ball, United States Senator J. Frank Secretary of State Everett Johnb. Isaac Bowers, city chairman of llmington, including all the Republi-isenstors and members were present. Ratification was the only topic dis-The principal argument used if Delaware defeats ratification, it likely hand the honor over to hide-nd Democratic Mississippi, which,

argument that the Republican party suffer has no effect whatever upon men. That equal suffrage is inther Delaware votes now or a year se does not weigh a pennyweight. y will vote against suffrage till the

ned by the recepit of a telegram emocratic Floor Leader McNabb yesterday afternoon from a news-r of Jackson, Miss., that ratifica-was a flash in the pan and the vote be rescinded. Another telegram night from Governor Russell, of issippi, said that the Senate would in its action. This kindled fresh in the breasts of the suffragists.

Mississippi Action Startles effect of the Mississippi action suffrage leaders say, been highly icial in Dover. It has set the anti-

ublican senators thinking. Hopes entertained that it will gain votes the question comes before the today.

find even among friends of the rage that there is opposition to fur-r delay. They are of the opinion the Legislature has been "stilled

long enough. One thing that Misippi's action has done, it has af-ded anti-suffrage Republicans a first s excuse, if so inclined, to vote sor rage on the ground that a national gency forced them to.

ue of the most significant local ures is the action of the State thel, Senator James F. Allee Jr.'s in coming out this morning toed for suffrage. Senator Allee has never definitely declared would vote. He has been claimed

Up to Republicans

the editorial caption "Put It Efforts of Verga, N. J. Auxillary Senator Allee says in part: ture in Delaware to ratify the e amendment. The issue is not local one. It has assumed na-proportions. Republicans are joing to have the credit of finally og suffrage over or the dis-nationally of having a Republi-egislature reject it. There is but egislature reject it. There is but egislature reject it. There is but ing for a Republican member of steral assembly, who was elected national platform favoring suf-to do, and that is vote in favor ratification of the nineteenth

hy should Republicans play Dem ntinued on Page Two. Column Two

Necer, boys, give way to sorrow, Foir tonight and fair tomorrow While soft breezes attr the air

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## PERSHING GETS CHAMPAGNE SPRAY AT LAUNCHING



picture shows Miss Julia C. Stinson, of Washington, who was head of the army nursing corps in France, chris-

decided upon a half-hour advance.

CONGRATULATES HADLEY

City Controller

Mayor Moore said of the appoint-

civil service lines," the Mayor said.

INSPECT SEWAGE PLANT

Building

Purchased for \$40,000

Railroad, a narrow-gauge, single

Bourse Building.

The Newport and Sherman's Valley

fine in Perry county, was sold at noon today for \$40,000. The transaction was made by the Real Estate Trust

room, Bourse Building.

W. H. Sponster was the purchaser, acting for George H. Ross and R. M. Gring, who represent the bondholders of the road under the first mortgage.

in the public sales-

A. E. F. Commander Sets Precedent at Hog Island by Helping Workmen

## NURSE NAMES CHAUMONT

General Pershing set a precedent in Hog Island ship launching history at 11:08 this morning, when he personally assisted workmen in sawing the key-

d's telegram today, Senator Gormiey de neither the governor nor others of signed the message were qualified indge the sentiment of the Legisla-Republicans in Conference

Republicans in Confer

## Grease Covers Hands

Just before the "zero hour" set for suddenly turned to a Hog Island official a moment was clambering down the caffolding under the craft. Going to the point where workmen were predorsed by many of our leading clusters, the paring to saw the key-block which held who regarded the appointment in the paring to saw the key-block which held who regarded the appointment in the paring to saw the ways, he grasped a nature of a promotion along legitimate handle of the apparatus and

the ship slid rapidly into the As the ship slid rapidly water amid the deafening cheers of the onlookers, the A. E. F. chief smither onlookers of the chief the onlookers, the A. E. F. chief smil-ingly climbed back to the guests plat-form, where he was greeted by a num-ber of young ladies. His hands were tims say, is preparing to ratify. If covered with grease from the ways, but sippi beats Delaware to this when the fair admirers offered to shake uor, it will give the Democratic party hands with him he willingly obliged, e lead before the country and be of smearing them liberally with the black fallow.

here are certain members who have for a river-front inspection of the great yard. He inspected the long line of the center of the Delaware. ways from the center of the expressing great commendation for those responsible for the enterprise. Returning to shore, he accompanied

## the launching party to the Hog Island Hotel, where luncheon was served. Officials Meet General

General Pershing was met at the shippard by Matthew C. Brush, presi-dent of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation, and Frederick Morris, representing the United tates shipping board.

The party drove immediately to the hipway, where employes of the yard

awaited the launching party.

As the commander-in-chief stepped from the machine, a group of forty former service men in uniform formed around him. The crowd was so great, however, that in moving to the platform,

General Pershing left the sailors in the background. General Pershing A moment after General Pershing nounted to the platform Miss Stimson vas escorted to his side. I say anything?" she asked

General Pershing.
"Drink the champagne first and then crack the bottle," the general jokingly advised her. "You will say, 'In the name of the headquarters of the A. E. F. I christen you, Chaumont."
"I shall," Miss Stimson answered.

of Perry county. Liabilities of the company are \$9624.62. It has been that moment some one in the crowd yelled, "There she goes!" Miss Stimson turned and broke the bot-

## Almost Forgot Words

The vessel was several yards down the vays when Miss Stimson remembered Continued on Page Two, Column One WOMEN FIGHT BLAZE

**Good Time Coming** 

For the outlook still is fair;

Save Homes In Brush Fire

The women's auxiliary of the Verga,

J., fire department for more than
a hour fought flames which were
veeping through the underbrush and scale committee might alter some provisions of the tentative contract. If no alterations are made it will be signed today and be in force for two years. In general its terms follow the award of President Wilson's coal commission. threatening several homes.

The fire was discovered at 8 o'clock near the home of Glinton Robinson.

The women, headed by Mrs. James Roberts and Mrs. James Sayres, secured buckets, shovels and hoes and, after a hard fight, succeeded in saving the Robinson and other homes.

Revolt Directed Against Allies Reported Sweeping Country

## General Pershing was the guest of honor at a double launching at Hog Island today. Two ships, the army transport Chaumont and the steel cargo carrier Capulin, left their ways within a half hour of each other. The above Instead of Eight Following a ballot taken among the mployes of the Frankford Arsenal, it was announced today that 2400 workers in the plant will start work half an hour

hour and 700 opposed it. Colonel Wil-liam A. Phillips split the difference and NAMES BIDDLE AS HEAD

Starting tomorrow the plant will begin its daily operation at 7:30 o'clock instead of 8, and will stop work at 4.30.

Mayor Moore will probably not issue a general daylight-saving proclamation for this city as requested in a resolution passed, yesterday by city Council,

The Mayor said he personally favors
daylight saving, but that he believes
the matter of beginning and ending the
working day is one of voluntary action
on the part of business houses, industrial leaders and other employers. such a commission should be built.
"I am in favor of a boxing commission," said Mr. Cortelyou today. "I am informed there is at present a legislative act existing which permits ayor Comments on Appointment of

appointed, a commission built around such a man as A. J. Drexel Biddle to insure the public good clean sport. "I have this plan under considerment:
"I understand Mr. Hadley was ination, but I am devoting my time now police regulations on boxing where ever necessary to insure good clean

"Our boxing regulations have been ommended by police of other cities and part have been adopted by police of other cities. During the last ad-Mayor and Other City Officials Visit

Mayor Moore, Director Winston, of public works; City Solleitor Smyth and Chief Webster, of the Bureau of Sur-veys, this afternoon inspected the city sewage-disposal plant in course of con-struction along the Delaware river between Erie avenue and the Delair It was the Mayor's first visit to the plant, work on which was recently re-sumed, after having been halted by the Mr. Cortelyou said, he was considering

Continued on Page Two, Column Four CHICAGO STRIKE SPREADS

## NARROW GAUGE R. R. SOLD Newport and Sherman Valley Line Municipal Crisis

mands of municipal employes for settlement of a strike of more than 1000 City Hall employes and other groups of

City Hall today.

City firemen, who threatened to re

The road is twenty-eight miles in day to take action. The president of length and runs from Newport, Pa., to New Germantown. Three small encent of the firemen would resign if they

of 200 garbage handlers. Two hundred sewer workers were called on strike to-day and members of the engineers, draftsmen and architects' union ounced they were preparing to strike unless wage increases were provided.

## WOODS HOLE GETS READY

President's Arrival June 1 Woods Hole. Mass., March 31.— (By A. P.)—Members of the White

stration attaches.

Homes were sought for Rear Admiral Grayson, the President's physician, and Secretary Tumulty, and plans were made tentatively to establish the execumade tentatively to establish the execu-tive offices in the government buildings occupied by the marine biological labor-atories. These buildings are only a short distance from Juniper Point, where President Wilson will occupy the beautiful summer residence of Charles R. Crane, minister to China.

## P. R. T. LOSES POINT AS ATTACK IS MADE ON RENTAL REPORT

\$767,833 Figure Opposed by Cliveden Official, Who Mentions \$10,000,000

BRIDGE FROM CITY HALL TO STATION PROPOSED

New Suggestions Made in Move to Relieve Congested Traf-· fic Conditions

Complainants won a point before the Public Service Commission today when they declared incomplete the total of rentals reported as paid to underlying ompanies by the Rapid Transit Co. With Commissioner Clement presiding

in City Hall, a continued hearing was held on the complaints of inefficient service made by the Cliveden Improve-ment Association and the United Busi-

ness Men's Association.

Transit company officials had been asked to make public the rentals paid subsidiaries, as well as the federal taxes the company paid on behalf of the ibsidiaries.
Frederick P. Ballard, of counsel for

said he could not state the federal taxes for last year, as the total was not yet available.

Mr. Ballard added that the 1918 fed Director Suggests Local Comor the underlying concerns totaled \$767.833.10. That sum almost equals the amount the company is required to pay the city under the terms of the 1907 contract. The company last fall

asked the municipality to remit that

## Figures Are Objected To

C. Oscar Beasley, representing th Cliveden Association, objected to the ental total quoted by Mr. Ballard said the actual rental was close to \$10. 000,000, arguing that the rental should include taxes, interest on bonds and other payments made by the transit Mr. Beasley virtually was unheld by ommissioner Clement, who directed A.

Howard Jones, the commission's assist city, Mr. Cortelyou names Major A. J. ant engineer, to take the return sheet Drexel Biddle as the man around whom through the underlying concerns.

Testimony by the complainants closed shortly before 1 o'clock. The next hearing was fixed for Thursday of next week, when the company will make its

R. H. Horton, traffic engineer for the Rapid Transit Company, offered maps showing the comparative flow of the trolley line on Fifth street be ex-tended to Oak Lane. They said simi-

sociation, pointed out that the Rapid ernment alone, and to M. Millerand as transit Co.'s report showed that \$121.000,000 was invested in property. That ber of the Allied Supreme Council. 000,000 was invested in property. That ber of the Allied Supreme Council. sum, he said, equalled \$180,000 per Premier Millerand's refusal of the rewhile a further deduction of 20 per cent representing depreciation would lower it

to \$120,000 per 8120,000 per mile. When Mr. Beasley asked that the outpany be directed to report the number of track miles not used, Coleman J Joyce, representing the company, as-serted that its forthcoming reportwould nelude no trackage not in use. Mr. Joyce's reply led Commissioner Clement to rule that the company need not report the number of miles of track

## Quotes From 1917 Report

Mr. Lewis, resuming his statement, quoted from the company's 1917 port which showed 611 miles of track. whereas last year's report showed 576 miles, a decrease of thirty-five miles.

Mr. Ballard objected when Mr. Lewis remarked that public utility stockholders were protected in their investments. The company's attorney pointed several cities where transit companies went into receivers' hands. that investment in transportation com-panies was "risky business."

asserting the companies would not have He pointed to the absence here of were refused an increase of \$300 a year. jitney competition as a measure of pro-Seventy-four food inspectors decided tection to Rapid Transit Company stockholders. The company, he con-cluded, has no rival here, and it can, if necessary, petition the Public Service Commission for an increase in fare. The the conference yesterday between Mills and Jones, Mills called attention to the congestion of traffic at Thirtyond and Market streets. The suggestions to remedy conditions

> First. Continue all cars that now turn southbound on Woodland avenue from Market street along Market street west to Thirty-third street, at which point they will be diverted south over Thirty-third street.

House staff were here today arranging the idea being to turn a portion of the for the arrival of President Wilson tripper service on each line at some tripper service on each line at some point on the edge of the delivery dis-trict, and thereby reduce the present intense crossing interference. Third. Certain cars of Route 40. operating north and south of Market street, to be turned short north of Mar

HARRISBURG HAS 75,917

## State Capital Census Shows Increase

of 18.3 Per Cent Population Washington, March 31 .- (By A. P.) Population statistics announthe Census Bureau included:

## MISSISSIPPI HOUSE TAKES UP SUFFRAGE TODAY

JACKSON, Miss., March 31 .- Ratification of the federal woman suffrage amendment will be taken up late today by the House of the Mississippi legislature. Speaker Connor, after con ferring with House leaders, announced he was willing to have the ratification resolution, passed yesterday by the Senate, brought up for direct action without reference to committee.

## CANADA LABOR MEN SEEK RELEASE OF LEADERS

WINNIPEG, March 31 .- Plans for a convention here attended by delegates from all parts of the Dominion to devise means of liberating seven leaders of last year's general strike from jail were announced today by James Law, secretary of the Workers Defeuse League, R. B. Russell is serving a two-year term for seditious conspiracy and six others are awaiting sentence. The convention has been set for April 11. It is planned to draw up a "Labor Bill of Rights."

## GERMAN APPEAL PROBLEM OF G. O. P

Troops Into Ruhr Neu-

tral Zone

By the Associated Press Paris, March 31.—The request of the Government that it be pertrict, in the neutral zone near the German border, has been denied by the government of France.

Conversations over the German request have been in progress between Premier Millerand and Dr. von Mayer. the German charge d'affaires in Paris. entrane M. Millerand yesterday indicated he today i would give the German charge an early terday. reply and it was handed to Dr. Mayer today. The reply read:

"Replying to your note of yesterday, I have the honor to confirm to you the conditions which the government of the French republic desires to subordinate its eventual authorization to permit German troops to enter the Ruhr val-

sition which you made me yesterday. Premier Millerand concluded by exressing the earnest desire of the French Government to do everything not in-consistent with the defense of French

interests to facilitate the task of German Government. Representatives of the Oak Lane Park The direct negotiations between the Improvement Association asked that French and German Governments, without the participation of the other allies, are regarded here as of extraordinary lar requests had been made for the last significance. The German charge made twenty years.

James F. Lewis, of the Cliveden asin the Ruhr region to the French Govhis request for permission to send troops

to the Entente powers. [Berlin has evidently been under the impression that permission would be

## Continued on Page Two. Column Three SOVIET AGENT'S CASE UP Deportation Hearings of Martens

Behind Closed Doors Washington, March 31 .- (By A. P.) Hearings on the warrant for the de-portation of Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, Russian soviet representative in the United States, began at the Department of Labor today behind closed doors. hearings usually are open. Assistant Secretary Post is conducting the proceedings, and a brief was submitted by the Department of Justice asking for Martens's deportation.

The soviet agent was represented by former Senator Hardwick, of Georgia.

Mr. Post announced that Inspector t companies the added and that the entire case would be refinal decision was reached.

J. Edgar Hoover, of the Department

of Justice, attended the hearings, but after it was adjourned until Monday he said Mr. Post had ruled that he could not question Martens,

## ATTACK ON CORK BARRACKS Rifles and Petrol Bombs Used by

Irish Raiders

Skibbereen, County Cork, Ireland, March 31.—(By A. P.)—More than 100 armed men attacked the police barracks Durrus, seven miles southwest of County Cork, with rifles and A portion of the building was blown

up and two policemen were wounded.

one seriously.

London, March 31.-(By A. P.)-Thirty-third street.

Second. Turn Routes 3, 20, 27, 55

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and 23, which now cross Market street, ond reading of the Irish home rule bill today. The vote was 348 to 94.

## CHAMBER SUSTAINS NITTI

Votes Confidence in Cabinet, 250 to 195-D'Annunzio Unpopular Rome, March 31.—(By A. P.)—The Italian Chamber of Deputies last night gave the cabinet a vote of confidence, 250 to 195. Continued on Page Two, Column Five

London, March 31 .- (By A. P.)-

Harrisburg, Pa., 75,917, an increase of 11,781 or 18.3 per cent over 1910.
Oshkosh, Wis., 33,162; Peru, Ind., 12,561; Grand Rapids, Wis., 7243; Maywood, Ill., 12,072.

A popular rising is expected, as the people of Flume, it is asserted, are tired of the arbitrary rule of D'Annun-zio, who has imprisoned more than 1000 of his opponents.

## HOOVER OR WOOD?

Won't Permit Berlin to Send Dark Horse in Barn, Door Locked and Key Thrown

## company, stated at the hearing that rentals totaled \$7,363,015.55. He REBELS RENEW ATTACKS POLITICIANS ARE WORRIED tial nomination, though a receptive one

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger Washington, March 31 .- With Herbert Hoover's announcement of his will-

ingness to accept a Republican nomina-tion, the presidential fight in the party today is more difficult than it was yesthe nomination either of Wood or of a dark horse. Today every one you talk

to, if he is not committed to one The Hoover candidacy is not wel-

City Controller

Mayor Moore was the first man to congratulate Will D. Hadley this morning upon his appointment was announced yesterday by Governor Spront. Employes of the city controller's office gave the newly named controller a large basket of flowers.

Mr. Hadley's commission has not yet.

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Mr. General Wood could not be nominated and they said so for the same from other sources, that military interday. They controller a large basket of flowers.

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Mr. General Wood could not be nominated the company will make its the forming of a boxing commission, and it will look it up to see what happened to it. I will support such a commission.

Mr. Jones'told the commissioner of a fine protocol of Angust the formed you in our conversation yester-day, its formal opinion, confirmed also from other sources, that military interday. They cention of the protocol of Angust the formed you in our conversation yester-day, its formal opinion, confirmed also from other sources, that military interday. They cention of the protocol of Angust the formed you in our conversation yester-day, its formal opinion, confirmed also from other sources, that military interday. They cention of the protocol of Angust the formed you in our conversation yester-day, its formal opinion, confirmed also from other sources, that military interday. They cention of the protocol of Angust the formed you in our conversation yester-day, its formal opinion, confirmed also from other sources, that military interday. They cention of the protocol of Angust the Commission, answer.

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They or three morths are the formed you i

### Harding and Lowden Disappear Today they admit that General Wood

may be nominated. They see in him the most formidable contender for the Republican nomination. The two men. Harding and Lowden, who they thought a few weeks ago had better prospects of nomination than General Wood, have now virtually disappeared from the race Neither of them is now regarded as a likely candidate. The politicians do not absolutely dismiss them. In the happy hunting ground of political dreams the professionals talk of possible tingencies which may result in the non ination of Harding or Lowden, but they do not count upon such contingencies.

All this change in the politicians has been brought about by the show the Minnesota and South Dakota primaries and by the reports which come from other states that future primaries are likely to continue the demonstration. Should Michigan and Nebraska go against Wood the politi-cians would re-estimate the possibilities Chicago and begin once more to sult in favor of their preference, Hard-All this shows how hazy is the Re-

publican situation and how little real control the professional politicians. whose views prevail in the national capital, have over what will happen at Chicago, Should Mr. Hooyer's announcement

be followed by great evidences of popu-lar support, should, for example, he show great strength in the primaries of Michigan and Indiana, the politicians would reductantly admit that he was a formid-whether, with reservations protecting able contender for the Republican nomination.

### Cannot "See" Hoover But for the moment at least they can-

Hoover's chances of nomination would be good—not so good, the poli-ticians here say, as the chances of Wood, but still they would be good. In case of deadlock the politicians say they would prefer Wood to Hoover. would prefer Wood to Hoover. They do not like Wood, but they like Hoover less, they know Wood better than Hoover. He has been in the Washington atmos- of our domestic problems, such as the there under Republican administration size of our armament, reduction in tax-nd has established connections with ation and the prevention of agricultural phere under Republican administration Republican senators and congressmen, and industrial depression and conse-He has, moreover, his relations with quent unemployment, is dependent on publican business men. And in publican machine men. He has his concting links. Hoover has none. Hoover is a rank outsider, viewed with suspicion as such. So say some political observers here. Hoover's en-trance into the race helps Wood, tend-

### as the choice of evils from the profes-Continued on Page Twenty, Column Two WANT PRESIDENT IN RACE

Wilson Asked If He Will Qualify in Georgia Primary

ing to reconcile the organization to nim.

Atlanta, Ga., March 31.—(By A.)—President Wilson was asked if wished to qualify as a candidate for Democratic nomination for Presiin a telegram sent him by tary Gardner, of the Georgia Demo-Gabriele D'Annunzio has issued a cratic state committee. Request that manifesto at Fiume, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from that city, bitterly deploring that his officers permitted the publication of leaflets urging the proclamation of a republic. kor, of Atlanta. kor, of Atlanta.
Robert Lansing, former secretary of

state, and Senator Reed, for whom petitions have been presented, also were asked by Secretary wished to qualify.

## HOOVER TO RUN ON G.O.P.TICKET

Former Food Administrator Says "If Demanded of Me. LWill Serve"

DEMANDS PARTY ADOPT CONSTRUCTIVE PLATFORM

Explains His Position Regarding the Nomination

Message to California Adherents

## FAVORS LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Wants Treaty Adopted With Reservations "Safeguarding American Interests"

By the Associated Press San Francisco, Calif., March 31 .-Herbert Hoover today had placed himself before Republicans of the country an avowed candidate for their presidenonly. In a telegram to the Hoover Republican Club of California he announced last night that recent developments in the peace treaty situation, "stagnation" in adjustment of the country's economic problems and urgent representations concerning the situation becomes more complicated. No one could predict what would come out of the Chicago convention before Mr. Hoover's have already taken have already taken without consulting

The former food administrator re-Last week the situation indicated iterated his assertion that he would not seek the nomination, declaring he would accept it only "if it is felt the issues minor candidates, says it will be either necessitate it and it is demanded of me." Classifying himself as "naturally affiliated with the independent element comed by the Republican politicians of the Republican party," he declared "Such an authorization, which would constitute a derogation of Articles XLIII and XLIV of the treaty of Versailles, could be instiffed only by imperative and evident necessity. The commission charged with the control of the execution of the protocol of August 21, 1919, has expressed to me, as I informed you in our conversation vester. Two or three months ago they said as conditions precedent to his support tionary nor radical in its approach to our great domestic questions" and "be backed by men who assure consumma-

tion of these policies." Mr. Hoover declared for adoption of the peace treaty, including the League interests, as opposed to the extreme view against any league at all. He asserted he stood as far from President Wilson's "extreme position on particiin purely European affairs he did from complete rejection of the

Mr. Hoover's Letter

Mr. Hoover's message follows: "New York March 30, 1920. To Warren Gregory, "Merchants' Exchange Building,

"San Francisco, California:
"I had not wished to enter, nor could I hitherto see any real public service by entering, into partisan political discuson, more especially pending the clarification of the diverging views of the different groups in the great new issues. The recent develop-ments over the treaty, stagnation in adjustment of our great economic problems, and particularly the many urgent representations that I have received as to the situation in my own state, con-vince me that it is my duty to confirm the action that my Republican friends have already taken without con-

sulting me. "I understand that there is a great wish among the Republicans of Callfornia to have opportunity to express themselves in favor of the League of Nations, with proper reservations safe-guarding American tradition and interests, as opposed to the extreme view advocated against any league at all. differ just as strongly with this view as I differ with the extreme position taken by the President on participation our position, we should join the moral forces of the world to reduce the dangers again growing around us or whether will, by pretense of an insularity that we do not possess, sit by in the t "see" Hoover and they do not want face of growing armies, navies, national aptaronisms, reaction or in recorse Should a deadlock come at Chicago the spread of bolshevism, through much of the world. That would be the defeat of the hopes for which our sons were sacrificed in the war.

## Many Domestic Problems

and industrial depression and cousethe stability abroad and on our access to od movement are certain of the Re- the world's markets, which today are endangered by discrimination against us through our inability to exercise our veto under the treaty. I believe it is the transcendent service the Republican party can render to the nation to settle a league efficiently designed to give us these national protections.

"No one should be able to dictate the

policies of great parties, yet every man and woman has the right to decide what issues and measures he will support. If the Republican party, with the inde-pendent element of which I am naturally affiliated, adopts a forward-looking, liberal, constructive platform on the treaty and on our economic issues, and if the party proposes measures for sound business administration of the country, and is neither reactionary nor country, and is neither reactionary nor radical in its approach to our great do-mestice questions and is backed by men who undoubtedly assure the consumma-tion of these policies and measures. I will give it my entire support. While I do not and will not myself seek the nomination, if it is felt that the issues necessitate it and it is demanded of me I cannot refuse service. "HERBERT HOOVER."

PALM SUNDAY AT ATLANTIC CIPT A page of striking and beautiful pleture next Sunday's Pictorial Section, Pest Studies, Adv.

All franchises of the company and the property, real, personal and mixed, were included in the sale. gines, two coaches, two combination passenger express cars, five other pas-senger cars and sixty-three freight cars nake up the rolling stock. eval of the Court of Common Pleas Perry county. Liabilities of the

## NEW COAL SCALE DEBATED Bituminous Operators and Workers

Fix Tentative Contract New York, March 31.—(By A. P.). tentative contract was approved today at a meeting of a subcommittee of bituminous coal operators and workers greement, and it was considered later by the general scale committee.

John L. Lewis, president of
United Mine Workers, said th

## TURKISH RISING RUMORED

Paris, March 31.—(By A. P.)—The breaking out of a revolution all over Turkey, except in Constantinople, directed against the Allies, is reported by the Pester Lloyd, of Budapest, according to a dispatch from Basle to the Fournier agency hers.

# BOXING CENSORS

artier to effect a saving of daylight.

The ballot was on the question of whether the workday should start an hour earlier and end an hoar earlier. Two thousand employes voted. Of that number 1300 favored the advance of an hour earlier and end an end an earlier. mission Until State Organization Is Created

> Steps are to be taken by James T. Cortelyou, director of public safety, to reate a boxing commission in Philadelphia until such a body for the state of Pennsylvania is organized. In suggesting a local body to be responsible for the cleanliness of boxing in this

been received, but is believed to be in "A suggestion has been made that to Broad Street Station had been sugten and the State boxing commission has controller will not discuss the appoint-been organized a local commission be controller will not discuss the appoint-been organized a local commission be seen organized a local commission be suggested.

R. H. Horton, traffic engineer for the controller will not discuss the appoint-been organized a local commission be seen organized a local commission be seen organized as local commission be seen made that to Broad Street Station had been suggested. ove conditions o improving and changing our present

> ministration no attempt was made to enforce these regulations stringently, and that has been the trouble. and that has been the trouble.
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> "I will talk the matter over with Superintendent of Police Mills, and I line from that total, he continued, would reduce the mileage value to \$150,000, forther deduction of 20 per cent am hopeful that it will be only a short time before boxing will be promoted in

such a way that there will be no more occurrences like that of Monday night." In picking a local commission and evolutionizing conditions in the sport,

City Council Endeavoring to Settle Valley e-track the city Council will meet today in another effort to solve the city's financial difficulties, brought about by de-

> Clerks, stenographers and bookkeep ers who walked out yesterday, para-lyzing municipal business, picketed the sign unless granted increases, met to-day to take action. The president of

o strike today.

Collection of garbage had ceased as he result of a strike several days ago

## Prepare "Summer White House" for

and his official family about June I. At the request of Joseph Murphy and Edward W. Smithers, secret service men, who are representing Secretary Tumulty, real estate agents and other citizens made a survey of the town with a view of obtaining accommodations for several hundred clerks and admin-

## mile of the company's system. quest is in the name of the government been brought about by the show Reduction of the subway-elevated of the French republic, without allusion strength General Wood has made granted Germany to use troops for the