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DEMANDS PROBE OF POLITICAL RING **RULING CAMDEN**

Col. Harry Kramer Asks Inquiry Into Gambling and Use

BY INDEPENDENT CHIEFS

Candidates, Is Charge Made. Try to Break Slate

Colonel Harry C. Kramer, of Cameertain districts in Camden county. prompted by David Baird's open letter

Colonel Kramer, a lawyer, who co perated with Provost Marshal General clerk by the

People Are Denird Voice

Colone! Kramer said that the people did not have a chance in the matter of naming candidates. Not only that, he said, but they did not even know for whom they would have a chance to vote until such time as Mr. Baird saw fit to take them into his confidence. Mr. Baird's word, in short, the colonel indiented, is the nominating power for

One direct result of the publication of

Camden independents were particu-larly interested in Mr. Baird's attack on mmittee of one hundred of 1897 and 1898, for the reason that the Baird machine, at that time, virtually swal-lowed up the officials elected by that in-

decides ago, when the reformers cheated their way into office through the committee of one hundred and councilmen the leading authorities agree that were for sale from \$5 up. That regime the leading authorities agree that them up and then self them, it would have been easier to take the smaller stones, it is believed.

McDade is a trusted agent of the company. The firm has every confidence although her short game is not so in-

Kramer Defends Reformers

committee of one hundred. Colonel Kra- putting is somewhat erratic mer gave this record of the officials elected by that independent committee: "Cooper B. Hatch, who was elected

ear organization.
"These officials include the city solic-Hor, Edwin G. C. Bleakly; the secreof the Board of Education, John F. Bleakly; the medical examiner the Board of Education, Dr. Henry beld that important position until five

Camden county, regardless of party that he was elected mayor and then Another official was Colonel ry C. Kramer, who was elected clerk, but was later removed by

the Republican organization.

"Colonel Kramer, when shown the letter of Mr. Baird, stated that he did not care to be interviewed on the general subject of the Republican organthe time of the victory of the committee

Members of the City Council who are alleged to have been so corrupt were mored not only by political parties, it by the people of Camden in the committee of one hundred. The conditions at that time in a political way were terrible and Camden unquestionably owes its present stage of progress to the beginning uncommittee of one hundred.

GET ALLEGED STOLEN CAR

Detectives, Asked to Buy Auto, Have Suspects Drive to City Hall

The prisoners gave their names as John Anderson, of Lakehurst, and William Goslin, of Chester. The detectives learned that Anderson and Goslin had a touring car for sale for \$500. They met the men at Fifty-sixth and Pige streets and examined the car. streets and examined the car. Mahaffey said he did not have sufficient money with him, and told the men drive to his office at Fifteenth and to drive to his office at Fifteenth and Market streets. On reaching Fifteenth street, however, the detectives disclosed their identity and ordered Anderson and Goslin to drive into City Hall courtyard. They were then placed under arrest. The prisoners will have a hearing before Magistrate Mecleary in the Central Station this afternoon. Northwest winds are blowing gaily Thus we warble weather daily.



MRS. H. C. VANDERBECK

MRS. VANDERBECK VICTOR IN IRELAND

Philadelphia Golfer Wins First-Round Match for Women's **British Title**

MISS CAVERLY BEATEN

New Castle, County Down, Ireland lay 11.—Mrs. Clarence H. Vander-Crowder in the writing and working out May 11.—Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderof the selective draft regulations and beck, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. ron her first round match today in play committee of one hundred and later removed by the Republican organization, ship. Miss Mildred Caverly, of the declared that the Camden machine was Philadelphia Cricket Club, was beaten. The other Americans in the tournament. a one-man organization.

"Mr. Baird," he said, "is without are Miss Marion Hollins, of Long Island doubt the entire Republican organization.

The other Americans in the tournament are Miss Marion Hollins, of Long Island and Miss Rosamoud Sherwood. The former won today and the latter was

Mrs. Vanderbeck defeated Miss Ames,

s word, in short, the colonel in-is the nominating power for in Sunday; was not expected to play. However, she made a plucky attempt to play, but was beaten. the Baird letter is the bint that inde-pendents may soon make an effort to handicup proved too great for the American to show her best form, although her efforts were appreciated and applauded clubs properly throughout the match, platinum, is set we but stuck gamely to her task until all ing 2.70 carats. hope of winning was lost.

ough her short game is not so it sive. Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck Answering Mr. Baird's attack on the cellent player with the irons, but her

"WHERE DID YOU GET IT?"

Witness Explained Absence Frank Rane, 744 North Twenty ourth street, a witness subpoenaed by the Rapid Transit Co. in a damage case, was taken to Judge Stanke's court on an attachment today. Kane had ignored the subpoena served and, when called upon by Judge Stanke for an explanation, said he did not ap-pear in court on Monday morning be-

a citizen: I am making \$1 au hour as a cement worker, and I want to go back

"That may be," said the judge, "but the court would like to know where you get liquor." Kane replied that he bought it in "several places." and told him to remain in the court-

SUES P. R. R. FOR SLANDER

Former Camden Judge Asks \$100,-000 as Damages. William C. French, of Camden, for

mer judge and prominent lawyer, entered suit in the Camden Supreme Court today against the Pennsylvania Railroad

railroad, came to Erviu, according to "I di former Judge French, and in the pres-tinued, ence of Mrs. Elizabeth Ervin, said body wi

tor general of railroads.

SHOTS HALT SUSPECTS

Youths Run, but Are Arrested After Brief Chase

Two men were arrested on suspicion n Germantown at 1 o'clock this mornng, after a night watchman and pa rolman had chased them several blocks, and fired several shots.

The men gave their names as James Creary, eighteen years old, of Twenty-third street and Indiana avenue, and Charles O'Connell, seventeen years old.

F. Claret, a watchman, saw the men loitering near an automobile in front of 330 West Johnson street. At his ap-

Some Dampness Duck's day follows sunny hen's day. Wednesday.

SAY \$10,000 LOOT WAS STOLEN FOR **GEM CONNOISSEUR**

Thief Who Robbed Firm's Agent in Bellevue-Stratford Picked Jewels Carefully

HARD TO DISPOSE STONES TO 'FENCE,' THEY DECLARE

Detectives Search for Well-Known Criminal as 'Cripple' Who Made Rich Haul

Description of Thief Who Stole Diamonds

Man about thirty years old. Weight, 160 pounds. Height, 5 feet 7 inches. Complexion, dark. Build, athletic. Hair, dark and curly; heavy eye-Wore blue serge suit and Cordovan

The crook who, posing as a cripple, got \$10,000 in jewels from a confidential agent of the Bailey, Banks & Biddle Co., was a private connoiseur who wanted the gems to round out his private collection.

leather shoes.

This is one theory advanced in ex-planation of the robbery which occurred yesterday in the Bellevue-Stratford. yesterday in the Bellevue-Stratford. Hiram L. McDade is the agent victim-

Investigators point to the fact that only the rarest gems in the \$35,000 col-lection McDade carried were taken. on the hands of an ordinary crook who tried to dispose of them, they say. The \$25,000 in jewels which were not

touched, it was said, would be comparatively easy to dispose of. The pendant and two diamond rings.

Only Diamonds Taken

The pendant was suspended on latinum chain. The main ston weighed 4.54 carats and was surrounder sixty-two smaller diamonds. efforts were appreciated and appliatured by the gallery. Miss Sherwood was obviously in pain and unable to swing her clubs properly throughout the match clubs are suppreciated and appliatured weighing more than a care. The description was

"that Camden was corrupt was over two enough to win the present contest, in dender ago, when the reformers cheated which Miss Ceell Leith, the titleholder, if the "cripple" meant to break

company. The firm has every confidence in his integrity and honesty. No sus-

Picked Loot Carefully

After selecting the jewels he wanted, the cripple discarded his crutches, cov-ered McDade with a revolver, forced him into the bar and locked him in. the bathroom, bound him

employed by about four of the most daring jewel thieves in the country. With this to work on, they have begun search for the men known to employ

"Any way," added Kane, "I am not quired to prove an alibi. When they are found each will be re-McDade describes his assailant as being about thirty years old, five feet seven inches tall and weighing about 160 pounds. He had dark hair, inclined to be carly. He was a like the carly the way and the carly the be curly.

He were a blue suit and cordovau shoes.
"The man was very polite," McDade told Shay today. "We sat talking for outside. Efforts a almost two hours. He said he wanted trace the machine. to wait until his wife came back be holding two of the finest articles of jew elry in his hands when he made his first

suspicious move. My mother is sickly and my father old, he said. 'I intended to do this' couldn't get up the nerve.

Clerk Describes Robbery

"I looked up at him in surprise and and two of its employes for \$100,000, found myself looking into the muzzle of a revolver. He held a strap in the other hand.

"I did as he ordered," McDade conpres- timed. "He cast the strap around my said body with one hand and caught the end but by the people of Camden in the years which followed their leaving City Council. The city of Camden dates its regeneration from the victory of the committee of one hundred.

The suit for damages is directed against the railroad. Turnbull and Walker D. Hines, at that time directive as a body with one hand and caught the end body with the property of the end body with the property of the end body with the property of the property of the end body with the property of the end body wit and another strap.

"It was some time before I was able to get free and attract the attention of

the maid who effected my release." The "cripple," using crutches, limped up to the desk at the Bellevuc-Stratford yesterday morning about 10 o'clock. Continued on Page Jwo, Column Two

WOMAN SHOT TO DEATH

Killed at 15th and Pine Streets by Man Who Had Followed Her Mrs. Bella Wilder, 717 South Hicks arrested. street, colored, thirty-five years old. was shot to death at Fifteenth, and

of Twenty-third and Clearfield streets. Pine streets, at 7:45 o'clock this morning, by a negro who had followed her several blocks. The shooting occurred at the south-

west corner of Fifteenth and Pine streets, in front of an apartment house, As the colored woman reached the Boyle in the Fourth and Race streets the station house.

Attack

Attack

Attack

And Allow ulm to proceed with the loaded wagon. The patrolman ordered Goodman to drive to the station house. Patrolman Quinn, who also gave chase.

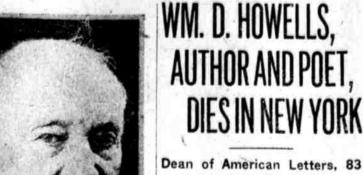
Magistrate Pennock, of the Germantown police station, held McCountered streets, in front of an apartment house.

As the colored woman reached the police station, held McCountered streets, in front of an apartment house. and behind her, whipped out a revolver and fired two shots.

The woman fell unconscious to the sidwalk, she had been struck twice in the left side. The negro fled down Fif-teenth street and west on Waverly

streets station Leard the shots, but by the time be arrived, the woman's assailant had escaped.

The woman's body was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital and later taken



WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS For many years the leading figure in American letters, who died today in New York

HOLD 4 IN MURDER

Youths May Know Something of Crime at Dwight Mansion

Four young Germantown men are being held by the state police at Doylesto McDade carried were taken,
being held by the state police at Doylestown on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of James Downs, watchto hands of an ordinary crook who man on the Dwight estate in Chestnut

the men on suspicion. District Detective McFarland, of the Germantown station, is on his way to Doylestown to quiz the men and get their description, to see if they answer the description of men responsible for the description of men responsible for a house robbery near the Dwight estate about one month ago. The same band celebrity might be enumerated

picion is attached to him.

Detectives at work on the theft are inclined to the belief that the crook is one of the cleverest jewel thiefs in the country. Shay and Sheklin are work.

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Police planted about the house had a Born in Martins Ferry, O., in 1837. men who committed the first robbery, one act farces which After getting some household goods they largely in magazine form and which ecturned them to the front porch of the were altogether delightful both in their running gan fight with the robbers, who fled in an automobile. They got good views of the robbers.

Downs was watchman for two of "Inwardly I was a poet," said the enearby houses, also, and surpried eminent novelist in reviewing his early the nearby houses, also, and surpriced the robbers at work in "Sunset." the Dwight home. Evidence about the house by shows that he came upon them working on the second floor. Downs was the beaten into unconsciousness and the beaten into unconsciousness

thrown on the couch.

A trail of blood from the couch to the first floor shows where Downs staggered after his assailants and attacked them on the ground floor. There he was shot on the ground floor. There he was shot through the body and died. The thieves then apparently lost their nerves and out his long life.

The detectives estimate that there were at least three members of the band in the house, with possibly a confederate with an automobile waiting on the "We sat talking for outside. Efforts are being made to

Trail Hard to Find

dered Sunday, the body being found succeeding James Russell stuffed in a pantry yesterday. Candle editor in 1872. At the ag stuffed in a pantry yesterday. Candle editor in 1872. At the age of forty grease was found in many rooms, show, four he retired to devote himself to his when you first came in, but somehow I the house,

Experts at City Hall are comparing the photographs of tingerprints found in the house with those on file at the detective bureau. The detectives say the crime was well planned and one that would not have been attempted by amateurs. They believe they will find records of the fingerprints found time to become contributing edition, and later writer for the "Editor's Easy Chair" department in Harper's Magazine. For a brief period he acted as editor of the Cosmopolitan.

Thought Lord Byron Was Dead amateurs. They believe the sets forth that a client, James J. Evans.

1813 South Sixth street. Camden, sued the railroad for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries.

A. P. Turnbull, claim agent for the I'll have to.'

1 don't want to nurt you.

Dade said the cripple then said, still with the identity of the nurderers known, they say, their arrest will follow within a short time. The robbers got nothing of value. Downs lived at

The larger robberl was that of Brod Camden. He could give no satisfactory Brothers' shirtwaist factory, at 321 account of his destination. Breman ara borse drawn truck loaded with silk

through the fire tower. Shortly after 3 o'clock, Hugh Bren-

Four young men robbed the shirt fac-According to the police, Goodman served a long term in the peniteutiary for killing Abe. Melincoff, brother of "Reddy Jake" Melnicoff.

The thieves apparently entered the They came in the watchman with revolvers. of the Mattes & Travis Co. at tieth and Locust streets, of \$500

DIES IN NEW YORK

FAMOUS AS A NOVELIST. AN ESSAYIST AND EDITOR

Years Old. Had Written

Seventy-two Books

Born in Martins Ferry, O., He Began Life as Printer in Country Office

By the Associated Press New York, May 11. - William Dear Howells, the novelist, died here today. Mr. Howells returned a few weeks igo from Sayannah, where he had spent the winter. While in the Souta he was stricken with influenza and never bad fully recovered from its effects.

With Mr. Howells at the time of his death, which occurred shortly after mid-Think Germantown Commous, and Miss Aurelia Howells also of Ottawa, and a brother, S. D.

Howells, of Washington.
Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Ascension here tomorrow morning at 10.30 o'clock, with the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant officiating, Burial will be in Cambridge, Mass., where much of Mr. Howells's literary work to flame out in Council this afternoon

and novelist.

found stuffed in a pantry of the Dwight home. When word of the purder was fashed to the state police they held fine of his death, hesides acting as ed-price for pushing the Roosevelt bouletime of his death, besides acting as ed-

says, criticisms and magazine acticles. | franchise for the His Large Literary Output

about one month ago. The same band is believed to be connected with the Downs murder.

Live in Vicinity

The young men under arrest live in the vicinity of the Dwight home at Germantown and Sunset avenues. The detectives say the house was entered by persons who knew the lay of the Agood description is at hand of the men who committed the first robbery.

A good description is at hand of the men who committed the first robbery.

It is announced the committee of Council's self-investigating committee is still underermined. The council test will hold a further meeting tomorrow. Mayor Moore, of course, is an outstanding factor in the transit situation. Through his conferences with transit formed in the revolutionary government of style was vividly perceptible in these and dozens of others of his novels, while, as has been said, his essays and the limited heart company officials and the limited heart council to the city's large left in the standard of the continuous through his active life. Of especial worth were numerous little one act farces which he contributed will hold a further meeting tomorrow. Mayor doore, of course, is still underermined. The committee is still underermined. The committee is still underermined. The council set is still underer

Born in Martins Ferry, O., in 1837. father's newspaper.

the experiences, "with no wish to be any eled to Boston to make the acquaintance

Editor, Essayest, Novelist York with his wife who

Four years later, in 1865, he came he had married in Paris in 1862. For two years he wrote editorials for the New York Nation, the Times and the Tribune, and then moved to Boston The trail of the automobile will be where, as assistant editor, he began his hard one to find. Downs was murassociation with the Atlantic Monthly,

novels, which he produced for many years at the rate of two a year. When fifty years old Mr. Howells found time to become

Thought Lord Byron Was Dead Humor was a distinctive quality in known, they say, their arrest will follow within a short time. The robbers got nothing of value. Downs lived at 5334 Kingsessing avenue. He was a former patrolman.

Mr. Dwight is in France. Continued on Page Two, Column Three

FACTORY ROBBED OF \$5000 IN SILK-SHIRTS ALSO TAKEN

Loot Is Recovered by Police-West Philadelphia Thieves Hold Up Watchman and Escape With Garments Valued at \$500

Two silk rebberies early this morning aggregated a loss of \$5500 in piece silk and silk shirts. The piece silk, worth \$5000, was recovered, and a suspect arrested.

The patrolman noticed a number of bales on the wagon and questioned the driver. The latter is said to have three of which are to be on the market by July.

The patrolman noticed a number of shows. There will be three models, touring car, readster and closed car, all three of which are to be on the market by July.

identified as that stolen from the firm.
The driver was arrested.

The defendant, who said he was

The defendant, who said he was

A patrolman from the Twelfth and brought down either on the elevator or

nan, a patrolman of the Third and De Lancey streets station, saw a heavily loaded horse-drawn truck at Water and South streets.

claimed he had just driven over from According to Brennau, Goodman, the

the matter and allow him to

The thieves apparently entered the place through the rear door of an iron icl Wade, fifty years old, of Darby, ire tower. Eighteen bales of sith were the night watchman in the factory was the night watchman in the factory was on his rounds at the top of the building when the robbers broke in. He heard According to the testimony. Smith crash of breaking glass and hurders and hurders are consistent to see what had hap d. The robbers took him by surface the ro

MITTEN WROTE MAYOR OPPOSING BROAD ST. BUS LINE

Discovery was made today of a letter written by Thomas E. Mitten to Mayor Moore, under date of April 12, 1920, in which Mr. Mitten, as president of the P. R. T. Co., voiced opposition to the proposed Broad street bus line. He said further his engineers had been studying the possibilities of Broad street for a bus line, and had concluded it would not pay. Also, Mr. Mitten disclosed the intention of the P. R. T. to fight any such bus line by "short line" cars, to run north on Tarteenth street from Filbert

WILSON SIGNS AMENDMENT TO DEPORTATION LAW

WASHINGTON, May 11.-President Wilson today signed a bin amending the deportation law so as to make possible the deportation of Germans and other aliens who were interned during the war as enemy aliens.

TRANSIT STORM DUE CARRANZA ESCAPES IN COUNCIL TODAY FOES' NET, REPORT

Efforts to Delay Settlement of Mexican President Said to Be Entire Problem May Bring "Showdown"

DEVELIN SCORES COMMITTEE REBELS ASK RECOGNITION

and burn & path to some definite policy tion there are fragmentary and con-

Councilman James A. Develin wants the United States, landed the guest as a solution of the entire transit problem the greatest living American writer reached instead of handling the issue

franchise for the proposed line, is on today's calendar. Its calling up is ex-To name only a small part of his tremendous fictional output that gained celebrity might be enumerated "The Council's self-investigating committee, and another general wounded.

Today's storm was foreshadowed yesterday by charges made by Mr. Develin that members were stultifying themselves and acting like rubber stamps in on Carranza near San Macos. Other reports declared that Grossel Andless repo

in committee.

Mr. Develin said the committee on transportation and public utilities "stultified itself," was "unfair," was "making reports to be taken in the lickwickian sense" and, "might as well get a rubber stamp." Councilman Develin made his remarks in opposition to the report of the committee in favor of the franchise for Broad street buses and the persecual franchise to a P. R. the franchise for Broad street buses of Yucatan, Campeche and Chiapas, is and the perpetual franchise to a P. R. declared to be in the hands of the revolutionists.

On motion of Mr. Devenu, the tons by the American tovernment. A move mittee attached to the Broad street bus by the American tovernment. A move mittee attached to the Broad street bus by the American tovernment. ordinance a clause to forbid any assignment of francise by the Philadelphia Transportation Co. The committee agreed with him that City So. Smyth. Director, Twining. Dity Conneil after the report. Mr. nitee was good for, if it was not going a give mature consideration to bills be-ore reporting them to Conneil.

"If the committee wants to stultify caped from his captors and fled on itself, go ahead. I will not be a party horseback into the mountains. It went ahead.

time to prepare. When told the bill could be amended in Council, he said:

NEW AUTOMOBILE PLANT Factory on Outskirts of Phila. A large automobile plant is coming to industrial section ill be borated at Moores, Pa,, on the Pennsylvania Railroud on the outskiris of the city, in the same general neigh-borhood as the Eddystone plant. The announcement came from Wil-

The corporation which will run the nd the machine will be known as the morning by the du Pont ear. It is a foar-cylinder car. the Emergency Aid. which will sell at \$4000. The experithree of which are to be on the market selling today for \$15 a barrel; third

The du l'ent company has purchased a old potatoes is unchanged—six and one ten acre tract at Moores for the plant, quarter to seven and one-quarter cents already has been began there a nound. on a modern factory building, 175 feet

PATROLMAN IS HELD Attack

At a continued hearing today, Mag-strate Pennock held Harry R. Smith, patrolman of the Germantown police station, under \$1000 haif for rourt on guisher to such good advantage when charges of assault and battery.

Joseph Alvara, a shopkeeper, of 424 that he kept it from spreading until East Haines street, and Peter A. Kelly, firement of 6050 Belifield avenue, preferred the blaze. charges against the patroloan.

According to the testimony.

Force of 4000 Men

Facing Revolutionists With

By the Associated Press While the advices coming through from Mexico on the revolutionary situa-tion there are fragmentary and con-of opposition of Sims and the British flicting, they cast considerable doubt

on the reports that President Carranza

has been made a prisoner. A Vera Cruz dispatch from the news-paper. El Dictamen, a member of the Associated Press, bearing Monday's Associated Press, bearing Monday's date, declared the fugitive president of The men were arrested after a fight in a Doylestown garage yesterday morning, before the body of Downs was found stuffed in a pantry of the Dwight Two Friends." just before the Civil the assertion made recently by A. B. twenty seven miles porth

> On the other hand, the revolutionary ing that Carranga has been made a ture as a point near Apizaco, in the state of Hidalgo. These reports said pected to be the signal for the battle. The "some one," whose exact identity the president, that three generals who quizo and Barragan, had been executed.

ask for immediate re eguition by the United States, it was learned at Wash-

ed by the Mayor, a definite policy commander, General Candido Aguilar, making that state apparently no long reports declared that General Aguilar

subsidiary line over Erie and Thomas g. Subsidiary line over Erie and Thomas g. Park avenues. The latter is to annect with the Reogevelt boulevard inc.

Washington, May 11.—tBy A. P. t—The revolutionary government in Mexico will ask for immediate recognition by the American Government. A move-

which has its headquarters in the state Another dispatch from the American derfor Smyth. Director, Twining. Discretor Cortelyou and Chief Dunlap, of the Burcan of Highways, should be asked for their advice, but it decided that their suggestions might be sent to day by the State Department, the first since Sunday. It was dated last Sunday their suggestions might be sent to had entered Mexico City that day and that all was quiet,

Captain Long, commanding the destroyer division in Mexican waters, reported today that all was quiet at Tam-According to Nogares against the property of Mexico.

According to Nogares against the property of Mexico.

According to Nogares against the property of Mexico. visional president of Mexico. An unconfirmed rumor reaching border points to day said Carranza had ex-

commander of the Mexican gunbout Du Pont Motors, Inc., Is to Erect attitude pending the establishment of stable conditions; consequently, passengers of the stenner Jawhich arrived here last night Tampico, have been notified that

will not be held as prisoners of war. SOME FOOD IS CHEAPER mington, Del., today. It was made by E. Phel du Pont, who is behind the nu-

This is a good day to buy potatoes, hant is known as du Pont Motors, Inc., according to figures given out this kind, women's committee at which will sell at \$4000. The experi- Assterday new posators were selling baying his mind crowded with remi-mental chassis was shown at the New at from \$7.50 to \$7.80 a bushel, which miscences of the number of unselfich

> ents a dozen for the best and fifty-eight cents a descu for the second best grades Butter prices are the same as yester day, from seventy-five cents to \$1 a pound for the salted butter, and eighty

Dr. Frederick A. Sutcliffe, 1901 Cafiremen arrived and extinguished the It originated when part of the weekly

WILSON'S SECRET NAVY WAR SPEECH **URGED BOLDNESS**

Text of Vigorous Policy Made Public By Daniels in Reply to Sims's Charges

ASKED OFFICERS TO CAST PRUDENCE TO THE WINDS

Secretary Accuses Admiral of Delaying North Sea Mine Barrage Six Months

By the Associated Press Washington, May 11. - President Wilson's secret war instructions to officers of the Atlantic fleet, given in person on the quarterdeck of the flagship Pennsylvania. August 11, 1917. bidding them "throw tradition to the wind," striking the word prudent from their vocabularies and urging them to "do the thing that is audacious to the utmost point of risk and daring."
were made public here today by Sec-

retary Daniels.

The statement was presented to the Senate naval investigating committee in connection with the second part of Secretary Daniels's reply to Rear Admiral Sims's charge that his department had prolonged the war by not co-operating fully at first with the Allies. Mr. Daniels made a countercharge that laying of the North sea mine bar-

"Bold and Vigorous" Policy

The President's instructions were payy and at a time when the German given as commander-in-chief submarine menuce was uncurbed. In giving out the text of his remarks Secretary Daniels said they showed the "bold and vigorous" policy Mr. Wil-son had outlined for the navy. "Do not stop to think what is prudent for a moment," the President said,

You will win by the audacity of

method when you cannot win by cirthat there are willing ears in the American navy and a struy, because that is the the Ame a army, be kind of fo.ks we are. There will have to come a new

tradition into a service which does not do new and audacious and successful The President also expressed his dis-The revolutionary government will sufficient with progress then being sk for immediate re eguition by the made toward crushing the submarine campaign. In opening his address to the officers, Mr. Wilson said: 'I have not come here with maller prepense to make a speech, but I have

come here to have a look at you and say some things that perhaps may be intiis large, said in confidence, therefore, it is a war in one sense for ducted a war like this, and therefore

Would Sacrifice Half the Navy "Here are two great navies, not to spenk of the others associated with us -- our own and the British, outnumbers the states ing by a very great margin the navy to which we are opposed and yet casting about for a way in which to use our superiority and our strength. "Now, somebody has get to think this

mobals can pretend to be a professional

in a war like this.

war out. Somebody has got to think out the way not only to fight the submarine but to do something different from what are doing.
"We are hunting horners all over the farm and letting the nest alone, None of us knows how to go to the nest and crush it, and yet I despair of hunting for hornets all over the sea when I know where the nest is and know that the where the nest is and know that the nest is breeding hornets as fast as I can find them. I am willing for my part-and I know you are willing, because I know the stuff you are made of-I am a lilling to sacrifice half the navy.

"Great Britain and we together have

to crush that pest, because if we crush

t the war is won. I have come here to

from the youngest officer or the olden. but I want the officers of this navy to have the distinction of saying how this

from. I do not care whether it

war is going to be won.

Mind Open to Recommendations 'I am willing to make any sacrifice or anything else. I am ready to put the navy who thinks he knows how to undertake to put him in communicafrom ton with those who can find they whether his idea will work or not. have the authority to do that and I

> "I wish that I could think and had the brains to think in the terms of marine warkare, because I would feel distory of the political freedom of man-

will do it with the greatest pleas-

at the flag of the United States and fail advantage of no dynasty, the advan-Second grade potatoes are tuge of no group of privileged people. Continued on Page Three, Column Three

> Race for Presidential Honors Goes Merrily On

> Lodge will sound the keynote at he Republican convention. Alabama Democrats are holding a spirited primary election today. Lowden dominated the Illinois Republican convention. The Illinois Democratic state con-

cention urged adoption of the treaty with reservations. La Follette may lead a radical party and be its presidential candi-

Wood and Senator Sutherland will be the contestants in the West ginia primary on May 25, Edwards declares he won't acce the vice presidency.

of Police Powers

BAIRD'S SWAY IS SCORED

People Denied Voice in Picking

den, called today for an investigation of gambling conditions, the use of police in politics and the "clock-like precision" with which the vote is recorded in The colonel's statements were

on the subject of political conditions, in He also suggested that Mr. Baird's praise of the low tax rate might be more than counter-balanced by the high valon put upon property.

machine, at that time, virtually swalllowed up the officials elected by that independent committee and made them a
part of the "machine."

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mayor, was afterward promoted to the position of sheriff through the official of Mr. Baird; almost every city official ition of sheriff through the efforts Judge's Curiosity Aroused When who was chosen by the committee of hundred to occupy the important positions in the city government has since been retained by Mr. Baird, who is, without doubt, the entire Republi-

Davis, and also include Street nissioner Lewis Mohrman, who six years ago. "Only two officials elected by the of one hundred were removed through the efforts of the Rewas Joseph E. Nowrey, who was held in such high esteem by the voters of

Calls Attack "Insult" ion in Camden county, but said that he would consider it an insult to himand every other man who had to do his duty if he did not reinsult which was cast upon

questioned concerning EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER'S allusion to Continued on Page Two, Column Seven

Shrewd work by Detectives Mahaffey and Falvey resulted in the arrest of streets. two men charged with stealing an au-tomobile belonging to Harland Pres-ton, of Lakehurst, N. J.