THE WEATHER
Generally cloudy and unsettled tonight and Thursday with probable occasional rains; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR										
8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	
53	56	60	60	63	64	65				

Evening Public Ledger

NIGHT EXTRA

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JIM CLARK MISSING WHEN FIFTH WARD TRIAL IS RESUMED

"Man With Eyeglasses" Fails to Answer Name in Court Today

PROCEEDINGS ARE BEGUN TO SUE OUT HIS BAIL BOND

Held Conference With Counsel Last Night—Brother Fears He Met With Accident

"Jimmy" Clark, "the man with the eyeglasses," on trial for conspiracy to prevent a fair election in the Fifth ward in 1917, has disappeared.

When Judge Audenried convened the Court of Quarter Sessions to go on with the trial this morning Clark was missing. He has not been found.

Assistant District Attorney Fox has begun proceedings to sue out the $7500 bail bond of Clark, and a bench warrant has been issued for his arrest.

Harry Clark, a city detective and brother of the accused man, who is on his bail bond for $5000, believes his brother has met with an accident and has begun a search of hospitals to locate him.

A report that Henry N. Stevenson, Clark's lawyer, conferred with Mr. Fox at side-bar before the court convened today to change "Jimmie's" plea from "not guilty" to "guilty" could not be confirmed.

Saw Counsel Last Night

The last record the police have of Clark was at a conference with his lawyer and his brother in the former's office, in the Finance Building, last night.

At that conference, the brother said today, "Jimmy" was confident of his ultimate acquittal and was anxious for the trial to get over so his fate could be decided by the jury.

"Jimmy" and the detective left the lawyer's office together, Harry Clark said, and the accused man left the brother with the announced intention of going home and going to bed. He was to meet his brother and lawyer in the courtroom this morning.

"The man with the eyeglasses" lives with a sister, on Oakdale street near Twenty-fourth. When he did not appear on time this morning, Judge Audenried granted a delay while Mr. Stevenson sent another sister to his home to find out the reason for his absence.

The court has received no report from him as yet. Later when Clark failed to attend the court and repeated calls for him in the corridor failed to elicit results, Mr. Fox began the proceedings to have the bail bond forfeited and the bench warrant issued.

Thinks Brother in Accident

"I certainly believe my brother met with some accident and when we find an adequate explanation will be forthcoming," Detective Clark said.

"I don't mind the forfeiture of the bail bond so much, although it is virtually all the money I have in the world, but I am worried because of what might have happened to 'Jimmy.' I would spend my last cent to get him acquitted.

Edward O. Keller, real estate broker, of 451 North Franklin street, who furnished the additional $2500 of Clark's bail bond, said he believed the accused man had met with some misfortune and that there was no reason to forfeit the bond.

The sister with whom Clark lives at the Oakdale street house works out and the court authorities have been unable to get in touch with her to ascertain whether or not the accused man spent the night at her house.

Detective Clark has sent out police orders to the police stations and hospitals of the city in an effort to locate his brother if he has met with an accident and is injured or dead. No information was obtained as a result of the fliers, he reported to the court later.

Very Much Dejected

Mr. Stevenson said that Clark was very much dejected at his arrest and trial. He said that the defendant was nervous at the consultation in his office, at which all the evidence was gone over and the defense planned. Clark is forty-six years old.

AUTOS CRASH; 2 GIRLS HURT

Magistrate Holds Both Drivers in $400 Bail

Roberta Long, nineteen years old, of Fifty-fourth street above Market, and Margaret Myers, twenty-three years old, of 2323 Robinson street, were injured in an automobile collision at Fifty-seventh and Market streets, at 7:30 o'clock this morning.

Miss Long's brother, Edward, was driving them west on Market street. A car driven by Arthur Rovner, of Forty-first street near Girard avenue, shot out west to Market street from Fifty-seventh, and collided with Long's car.

Both young women were hurled from their seats to the street. They were taken to Misericordia Hospital.

Magistrate Harris, of the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue station, held Long and Rovner in $400 bail.

HINES NAMED ARBITRATOR

Railroad Director General to Fix German Ships' Ownership

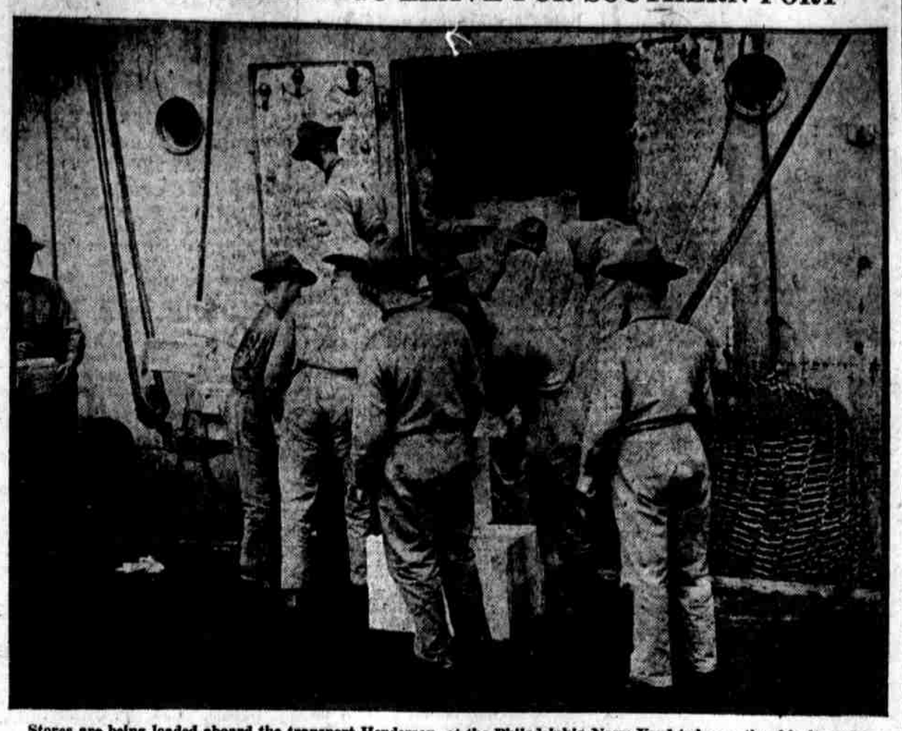
Washington, May 12.—(By A. P.)—Walker D. Hines, who retires Saturday as director general of the railroad administration, will leave this month for Europe to act as arbitrator in determining the ownership of a number of vessels under the German flag operating on the Danube, Elbe, Rhine and Oder rivers.

Mr. Hines was appointed by President Wilson, who was asked by the interested nations, including Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia and Rumania, to name the arbitrator.

Promise Is Fair

Winds from the northwest are gentle, not stiff;
And this jingle explains
That fair is the promise but bound with an "if"
Of occasional rains.

MARINES PREPARE TO LEAVE FOR SOUTHERN PORT



Stores are being loaded aboard the transport Henderson at the Philadelphia Navy Yard today as the ship is made ready for a trip South, probably Key West or Mexico. The transport will carry 1200 marines from here

LOAN CUT URGED BY RESERVE BANK

Governor Norris Calls on Members to Pay Obligations to Strengthen Position

PEOPLE MUST DO PART

Member banks of the Third Federal Reserve district have been requested to reduce their loans at the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

A letter calling in the loans has been sent to all member banks by George W. Norris, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank. It follows a severe shortage on the money market.

Loans secured by government war obligations are singled out in a special request for reduction. The amount of such paper on hand at the headquarters bank, Governor Norris points out, is so great that should an emergency be made for quick discounts, the "mother bank" would be unable to take care of great loans that might be needed.

Governor Norris's Letter

The letter of Governor Norris follows:

"The purpose of this letter is to invoke your continued and even more hearty co-operation in the correction of a situation in which, as a member bank of the Third Federal Reserve district, your are vitally interested. It is being addressed to every member bank without regard to the extent to which such member bank has heretofore co-operated or failed to co-operate.

"The Federal Reserve system, as you know, was created for the purpose of accommodating commerce and business. It was carefully provided that the loans of the Federal Reserve banks should be made upon self-liquidating, short-term, commercial paper. The only exception to the rule against loans upon securities was one authorizing loans on government obligations. Owing to the exigencies of wartime financing, the exception became more important than the rule—loans upon government obligations grew largely to exceed loans upon commercial paper. This departure from the principles of reserve banking was unavoidable, but it was unfortunate, and every consideration of sound banking and public policy demanded that the condition should be corrected as promptly and thoroughly as could reasonably be done.

Corrected Elsewhere

"In all the other reserve districts the condition has been very greatly corrected. In the First (Boston) district, the ratio of secured to commercial loans has been reduced to 50-50, in the Second (New York) district, to 63-37; in

Continued on Page Two, Column Two

MRS. VANDERBECK IS STILL WINNING

Miss Hollins Also Triumphs in Second Round for Women's British Golf Title

New Castle, County Down, Ireland, May 12.—Displaying all the cleverness with the irons that once raised her to the rank of American champion, Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, won her second round match today in play for the women's British golf crown, defeating Miss A. C. MacKenzie, of Toronto, 3 and 2.

The other remaining American contestant, Miss Marion Hollins, of Westbrook, Long Island, also came through with a victory. Miss Hollins eliminated Mrs. Hankey, Sunindale, 4 and 3.

Miss Cecil Leitch, the present British champion, and slight favorite over the Americans for the crown this year, easily won from Mrs. Hezlet, Royal Portrush, 9 and 8.

Miss MacKenzie, who was put out by Mrs. Vanderbeck, was the player who eliminated Miss Mildred Caverly, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, yesterday in the first round. This match was expected to be the star match of the day, and it was. Mrs. Vanderbeck had to perform much more steadily than she has done here previously to win, but she was equal to the occasion. Not only were her famous iron shots working well, but her putting, which is usually weak, was all that could be desired.

The victories of Mrs. Vanderbeck and Miss Hollins have raised them almost to the level of Miss Leitch as favorites for ultimately taking the title.

When you think of writing think of WRITING.—Adv.

REV. PHILIP COOK DELAWARE BISHOP

Baltimore Rector Chosen by Episcopalians to Succeed Kinsman, Who Resigned

Wilmington, Del., May 12. — The Rev. Philip Cook, D. D., rector of St. Michael and All Angels' Church, Baltimore, today was elected bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Delaware to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the Rev. F. J. Kinsman, D. D.

Five ballot were necessary. Among the nominees were the Rev. W. M. Jefferies, of Old St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia, and the Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Garland, of the same city, suffragan bishop. Doctor Jefferies received as high as ten clerical and lay votes and Bishop Garland one and two votes, respectively.

Doctor Kinsman resigned from the bishopric several months ago because he disagreed with parts of the church creed. It was said at the time that he was planning to enter the Roman Catholic priesthood.

P. R. T. MAY SHORTEN RIDES OF PATRONS

City Hall Rumor Has It That Company Will Maintain Five-Cent Fare

JONES URGES REROUTING

A straight five-cent fare is to be continued by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., but patrons may receive a shorter ride, according to a rumor in City Hall. This policy, the rumor stated, may be adopted as a result of suggestions following investigations made by the Mayor's transit committee and conditions brought to light through the hearing of complaints before the public service commission.

A Howard Jones, engineer in charge of the traffic survey, definitely recommended to the Public Service Commission at a hearing today that Routes 16 and 21 be sent westward over Filbert street in rush hours, in spite of the opposition of Eli Kirk Price of the Park Commission.

Mr. Jones recommended also that during rush hours Route 42, which now runs west on Walnut street from Front, turn into Eighth street on the eastbound trip from Chestnut, and proceed westward over Sansom street to Twenty-second.

A third important recommendation was that a passenger bridge be built from City Hall plaza to Broad Street Station, to relieve the congestion there, at, what he said, was the most used crossing in the city.

In his discussion of the Filbert street project, Mr. Jones revealed that the Pennsylvania Railroad plans within something more than three years to vacate Filbert street west of Broad and widen the terminal and office building, substituting Cuthbert street, which is to be widened, for Filbert street.

"The Pennsylvania Railroad will not proceed with this project," said Mr. Jones, "for at least three years." He urged that the Filbert street plan of rerouting 16 and 21 cars be adopted, offering arguments to combat those against the proposal advanced by Mr. Price.

"The Fairmount Parkway comes seventh of all the streets in the city in traffic importance," said Mr. Jones. "Broad street, Walnut, Chestnut, Twenty-first, Market, Arch and then

Continued on Page Two, Column Four

WINSTON LEFT $100,000

Director of Public Works Willed $1000 to Whosoever Mission

The will of John C. Winston, director of public works, who died May 6, was admitted to probate today. It disposes as an estate of more than $100,000.

One thousand dollars is given to the Whosoever Gospel Mission of Germantown. A block of stock in the John C. Winston Co. is divided between Lindley M. and Lucy A. Winston, a brother and sister, and the remainder is held in trust for his wife. Upon her death it goes to the brothers and sisters of the director or their heirs.

A bequest of $5000 to Haverford College, provided in a codical to the will, was revoked.

KUEHNLE AT LAST STAGES COMEBACK

Former Boss Breaks Into Machine Slate and Wins Place on Shore Commission

HAPPY AT "VINDICATION"

Atlantic City, N. J., May 12.—"Commodore" Louis Kuehnle, the old boss of Atlantic City, whose power was broken some years ago when he was sent to prison, executed a political comeback in the city election yesterday. He was elected a member of the city commission, defeating Armond Nichols, one of the candidates on the slate of the present organization, by some 300 votes.

Complete returns for the forty-six precincts show that Kuehnle landed in the fifth place for the new board of rulers, running 483 votes ahead of Nichols, churchman.

Edward L. Bader, Republican city leader, a former Philadelphian, is being talked of as the probable successor of Mayor Bacharach, in consequence of the four-to-one sweep of the City Hall machine.

Selection of Bader, although he is the "low man" among the four organization men who will, with Kuehnle, comprise the new board of rulers, will not establish a political precedent, because William Riddle, Atlantic City's first commission-plan mayor, eight years ago, also received the smallest vote of the successful candidates at that time.

Steinbricker Second Choice

Next to Bader, the choice of the machine for mayor is said to be Louis A. Steinbricker, who ran second in the machine victory. The complete vote for the commissioners follows:

William S. Cuthbert, re-elected, 4960; Steinbricker, re-elected, 4806; Albert Beyer, re-elected, 4737; Bader, 4735, and Kuehnle, 4655.

Among the organization men, many of whom supported Bader in the First and Fourth wards, the election of Kuehnle, after his political overthrow eight years ago and the combination of circumstances which sent him to state prison as a "goat" in a partisan clean-up, is looked upon as a "vindication."

Kuehnle himself regards his victory in that light.

"I told them that I was going to come back, and I have," he said. "The fact that I won with some of the best men of Atlantic City against me shows that the people have faith in me. I regard my election as a complete vindication."

Asked if he contemplated any political affiliations in the near future, Kuehnle replied:

"My affiliations will be with the people. In the fight just closed I was the people's candidate, and I am therefore pro-people in my political belief. Mere words cannot express how grateful I am to those who stood by me. Furthermore, I will prove this by deeds in the future."

Campaign Cost Him $340

"Was the fight you were compelled to make very costly?" he was asked.

"It cost me exactly $340," replied the "commodore" with a laugh, "and it was worth a thousand times that much."

After a long sigh of satisfaction he added:

"To be re-established in the estimation of the people—that in itself is worth more than its mere weight in gold—if such a thing could be weighed."

Asked what his duties would be on the commission, Kuehnle said:

"I don't know. I will just fit in wherever I am assigned, and do the best I can. I will have one thought in mind, that is to help the people. By that I mean all the people—not any special class. I am no man's enemy, and I do not want any myself."

After answering phone calls bringing more congratulations, Kuehnle continued:

"I am going to roll up my sleeves and go to work; and, furthermore, I will work in the direction which will bring the best results to the city."

In 1911 Kuehnle was convicted of criminal conspiracy in awarding a contract to a company in which he was an officer and a stockholder. He was sentenced to a year in the state prison and to pay a fine of $1000. The case was instantly appealed, but Kuehnle lost a two-year battle in the courts. He served only two-thirds of his term and was pardoned by Governor Fielder.

Hoover to Testify at Capitol

Washington, May 12.—Herbert Hoover will appear before two congressional committees Friday to give his views on the sugar and industrial situation. He will appear first before the House committee investigating sugar conditions and later will testify before the Senate labor committee.

$13,500,000 TAKEN BY CARRANZA IS SEIZED BY REBELS

Eleven Trains Accompanying Fleeing Mexican President Are Captured

FATE OF "FIRST CHIEF" REMAINS IN DOUBT

U. S. Cruiser Dolphin Arrives at Tampico to Give Americans Aid

By the Associated Press

Washington, May 12. — President Carranza, his cabinet advisers and other adherents left Mexico City last Friday morning by train apparently going in the direction of Vera Cruz, the State Department was advised today in messages from the American embassy at Mexico City.

Carranza's train was preceded by numerous trains carrying troops and equipment, supplies, records and archives. Artillery and supplies also were held in trains waiting at the railroad station some hours after Carranza left.

The dispatches, which were dated May 7, 8 and 9 and which were held up by the interruption of the telegraph lines, quoted an official bulletin published in the Mexico City newspapers on May 8, announcing that forty-three cannon, ten trains of equipment, supplies, etc., and one train with 27,000,000 pesos, ($13,500,000) government funds, which had accompanied Carranza's train had been captured by the revolutionists.

Confirmation Lacking

The newspapers of May 8, the dispatches said, published statements that there was no confirmation of reports that Carranza had been captured or that General Aguilar, Murguia, Barragan and Urquizo had been executed.

The dispatches told of a conference between Generals Obregon and Gonzales on May 8 at Tacubaya, just outside of Mexico City, and said General Gonzales had appointed Juan Sanchez Azoona and Aurelio Mendvil to take temporary charge of the foreign office and the department of the hacienda, respectively. They also said Gonzales had appointed director generals of posts, railways and telegraph lines.

Carranza's Fate Uncertain

What few dispatches were received in Washington today from Mexico threw very little light on the general situation in that country. There still was doubt as to the whereabouts of Carranza, but it seems that first reports of his capture by the revolutionists were premature.

Captain Long, on the destroyer Putnam, at Tampico, reported today that Tampico was quiet, and that there had been no further developments. Captain Long also reported the arrival of the cruiser Dolphin, which was sent to Tampico to afford asylum to Americans should they find it necessary to leave Mexico.

Vera Cruz, May 12.—(By A. P.)—President Venustiano Carranza's army of 4000 men, virtually surrounded by rebel forces commanded by Generals Hill and Trevino, is making a determined stand in a strong position between San Marcos, Puebla and the Village of Huamantla, ten miles northwest, in the state of Tlaxcala, according to advices received here. The struggle went on all day yesterday, and, according to the latest reports, the Carranza forces had not been dislodged.

Brownsville, Tex., May 12.—(By A. P.)—Troops loyal to President Venustiano Carranza in Matamoros, opposite here, the last large town in that section of Mexico not under rebel control, awaited in entrenchments early today for the expected attack by a force of approximately 500 men, reported last night as twenty-five miles west of the city.

HENDERSON TO LEAVE

Transport Expected to Clear for Mexico With Marines Tomorrow

With twelve hundred marines and an ample quantity of ammunition and other supplies the transport Henderson is expected to leave the Philadelphia Navy Yard tomorrow for a southern port. The Henderson arrived here last night.

A report was circulated at the yard that the Henderson's destination is Key West, but it is generally believed that she will go to the vicinity of Mexico in view of the conditions there. The Henderson will be accompanied by several destroyers.

Three hundred marines arrived here last night from Quantico, Va., and with the 900 men now at the yard will make the complement of troops to be carried south. About the same time the Henderson leaves the battleship Oklahoma will sail from New York with 1000 marines. Several hundred men were sent from League Island yesterday to make up the Oklahoma's quota.

SMOKE, NOISE, BUT NO FIRE

Market Street Crowd Sees Engines, but Blaze Is Lacking

An alarm of fire was turned in from Sixth and Market streets at 12:40 o'clock this afternoon and brought engines and ladder trucks into the busy street, at the height of the noon-hour rush.

Scores of persons narrowly escaped injury and policemen had a hard time keeping the street clear for the speeding engines and apparatus.

The cause for the excitement was a man testing the engine of a motorcycle on the second floor of the Broadway Cycle Co.'s establishment at 527 Market street.

A pedestrian saw smoke from the motorcycle issue from windows of the building and gave the alarm.

The man who caused the excitement hurried down into the street to learn the location of the fire.

DELANY RAPS VARE

Charles Delany, administration candidate for Congress in the Third district, was the guest of honor at a reception last night at the Eighteenth Ward Union Republican Club, 440 East Girard avenue. Robert Grier, Alliance leader, was in charge of the event. Mr. Delany denounced the alleged Vare trick of sending out a copy of Congressman Vare's speech disguised as government printing matter.

FIRE ENDANGERS FOURTH STREET HOUSES

A stable on Fourth street above Fairmount avenue was burned t othe ground and two adjoining houses involved in a two-alarm fire discovered shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon. The fire burned fiercely for twenty minutes. The houses adjoining were empty and the firemen had to break in to put out the flames. No one was injured.

CLARK IN BED THIS MORNING—FEAR HE HARMED SELF

Harry Clark, brother of Jimmy Clark, left City Hall shortly after 1 o'clock to break into his sister's home at 2334 Oakdale street, where Jimmy Clark spent the night and was in bed when the sister left this morning to go to work. When the sister returned to her home at noon today she found it locked and was unabe to get in. I he borther believes the defendant may have injured himself in a fit of despondency.

MAYOR MAY APPEAR IN BRIBE CASE QUIZ

Moore Expected to Testify Today—Mitten Sends Letter, but Will Not Take Stand

NEW EXPOSE IS LOOKED FOR

There is a strong probability that Mayor More will testify this afternoon before Council's self-investigating committee and make disclosures on the alleged attempted "shake-down" of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

A. B. Schmidt, eastern manager of the Chicago mail order house which is erecting a plant on the Roosevelt boulevard, testified recently $25,000 was requested to push the boulevard trolley ordinace through Council.

Mayor Moore was not fromally invited to appear before the committee. But it is believed his desire to clear up the bribe demand will influence him to reveal information he is said to have obtained in the last few days.

The hearing is to be held in Room 496, City Hall. Long before the hour of starting politicians, big and little, crowded the room. There was an evident tension among the spectators as though they looked for smashing developments before the session was ended.

Mitten Sent Letter

Councilman Cox, chairman of the investigating committee had a letter from Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Rapid Transit Co. Mr. Mitten had been invited to attend, but notified the committee, it is said, that he had no facts in his possession and that he would not be present.

Andrew J. Roggenberger, a real estate assessor was among the early arrivals. His name was mentioned in connection with the alleged bribery effort because Mr. Schmidt said he was approached by a man named "Rosenbach" or "Rosenberger."

Mr. Roggenberger last wtek denied he was the "mystery man." He said he was at the hearing to clear his name.

It is understood that Joseph K. Costello, chief of the claims division in the law department, has been investigating the bribe rumors for the Mayor. Mr. Costello is said to be ready to testify if the committee wants his evidence.

Limeburner Also Present

Councilman Alexis J. Limeburner also reached the hearing room before the session opened. Mr. Schmidt testified Mr. Limeburner was the only councilman who visited him individually at the Bellevue-Stratford.

Other councilmen, Schmidt declared, had called on him in a group. According to Director of Public Safety Cortelyou, Limeburner told the director he had solicited advertising from Schmidt.

Limeburner denied he had told the director this, but the denial promptly was met by a reiteration of the statement by Cortelyou.

"BILL" NYE RESIGNS POST

Special Agent of State Department Retires June 1

Washington, May 12.—(By A. P.)—Joseph M. Nye, chief special agent of the State Department, has resigned because he can make more money in private life.

"Bill" Nye, as he was familiarly known, was on duty at the White House during the Taft administration. When the United States broke relations with Germany, he was assigned to protect Ambassador Bernstorff and his staff. Later he was made responsible for safeguarding the King and Queen of the Belgians and the Prince of Wales during their visits to this country.

Nye is remembered in Philadelphia be-

Nye is remember in Philadelphia because of a dispute with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury during the visit of Marshal Joffre and Viviani on May 9, 1917. The incident took place at the Reading Terminal, when the special agent engaged in a heated controversy with Mr. Stotesbury over the departure of the envoys' train.

Last year Nye's face was slapped by the wife of the mayor of Los Angeles during the visit of the king and queen of Belgium to that city. He also became persona non grata with the inhabitants of Pasadena during the sovereigns' California tour.

FIUME DISPUTE SETTLED

Italy Agrees to Recognize the "Wilson Line" as Frontier

London, May 12.—(By A. P.)—News has been received in Paris that a settlement of the Adriatic question has been reached at Pallanza between the Jugo-Slav and the Italian delegates, the Evening Post correspondent in Paris reports.

The advices quote Foreign Minister Trumbitch, of Jugo-Slavia, as saying the Italian delegates have agreed that Italy should recognize the "Wilson line" as the frontier between Italy and Jugo-Slavia; also that Fiume be placed under Italian sovereignty, but that the League of Nations should control the port.

The Jugo-Slav delegates, it is added, expressed a desire for the modification in their favor of the northern frontier of Albania.

BORAH MAY BE 'KICKED UPSTAIRS'

Johnson, Embarrassed by Idahoan's Roar, Favors Him as Permanent Chairman

OGDEN MILLS A DISTURBER

By CLINTON W. GILBERT
Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

Washington, May 12. — Chairman Will Hays's advisory platform committee of which Ogden Mills, of New York, is chairman, will meet here on May 18. It will have a conference with the Republican senators who at Mr. Hays's suggestion have been trying to work out a plank on the League of Nations and with the Republican congressmen who have been trying to prepare other planks upon subjects of national legislation.

Mr. Mills's committee will be politely but not warmly received. It is regarded by the professionals as a lot of amateurs. It is made up of men who contribute money and make speeches for the party, therefore it will be received with consideration. It was appointed by Chairman Hays, therefore it has an official status. But the professional attitude toward it is that it is a nuisance, for the results of whose misguided industry a capacious waste basket will be found at Chicago.

The professional politician likes amateur enthusiasm, at a distance, he feels toward Mr. Mills's committee very much as he does toward the new associates woman suffrage has brought into the campaign, "no ladies' auxiliary," as one of the more militant called them.

The amateur auxiliary of Mr. Mills will get its chance to show what it can do while it is here in Washington. We haven't been fighting about the treaty for a year to leave a nice simple little situation for Mr. Mills's committee to have an easy time to express the united views of all the Republicans.

Borah Loud, but Regular

Senator Borah is already roaring loudly to frighten the political lambs. He is already telling them what the Republican party will and will not do. It will not be for the league with reservations.

Nature gave Mr. Borah a wonderful voice. He is the best political orator in the Republican party. He uses his great gift for all he is worth. He plays the game with speeches, pronouncements, interviews, vaguely menacing when necessary. Mr. Borah goes to the brink of an oratorical chasm more frequently and with more courage than any one else in the party. But in the great year of the great divide, 1912, Mr. Borah stayed regular.

Just now it is a question how far Borah really represents Johnson. The California senator is not making any announcements as to what would be suicide for the party and what would not. Johnson, according to all accounts, is not especially insistent on the language of the league plank. Johnson is more concerned with getting the nomination than with every dot and comma in the platform. If he is President he will do the interpreting of the platform.

The story is that Johnson is finding Borah a trifle embarrassing and this explains his insistence upon Borah for permanent chairman of the national convention. The job of permanent chairman is something like the job of Vice President. It puts its holder upon his good behavior. There is unanimous and overwhelming desire to see Borah permanent chairman.

But on the question of the Republican party's indorsing the treaty with the Lodge reservations Borah happens to be right, probably.

The party is shy on committing itself to the Lodge reservations. General

Continued on Page Two, Column Five

Man Dies in Police Patrol

Frank P. Christ, sixty-three years old, 3715 Hamilton street, was stricken ill while walking at Erie avenue and Delhi street last night and died in a police patrol while on the way to St. Luke's Hospital. His death is believed to have been due to heart disease.

G. O. P. Presidential Fight Centers in Indiana Today

Pennsylvania's Republican delegates, to be selected at next Tuesday's primary, will for the most part be uninstructed. Palmer's name alone will appear on the Democratic ballot for presidential preference.

Indiana Republicans are meeting in convention today. Delegates to the national convention will be selected. A contest is expected over instructions.

Returns from Alabama's Democratic primary indicate the renomination of Senator Underwood. The choice for his colleague is yet uncertain.

Wyoming Republicans selected six uninstructed candidates to Chicago.

The North Dakota state G. O. P. convention began its session today.

ENGLISH HELPLESS IN U-BOAT MENACE, WILSON TOLD SIMS

President Secretly Amazed at "Failure of Britain's Great Naval Superiority"

ASKED ADMIRAL FOR CONFIDENTIAL ADVICE

"Reply Was Long Cablegram of Generalities," Daniels Informs Senators

President's Appeal Made in Critical Stage of War

At the time the President's confidential message was sent to Admiral Sims, July 4, 1917, Germany was counting on U-boats to win the war, and every week was sinking at least fifteen British vessels of more than 1600 tonnage, besides smaller ships.

Moreover, Germany had just placed a screen of submarines more than 800 miles out in the Atlantic, in an effort to cut American sea lanes, and American transport had battled with them.

Germany was then turning out hundreds of U-boats a year, had perfected devices to make them more deadly and was reported to have established a base in Mexico.

By the Associated Press

Washington, May 12.—A confidential cablegram from President Wilson to Rear Admiral Sims in London, sent during the war, was read to the Senate naval investigating committee today by Secretary Daniels.

It expressed surprise that the British admiralty had failed to "use Great Britain's great naval superiority" effectively against the submarines and called on Admiral Sims for comments and suggestions based on "independent thought" and without regard to "judgments of any one on that side of the water."

The admiralty was "helpless to the point of panic" in the face of the submarine situation, the message said. President Wilson asked Admiral Sims to advise him as he would give advice "if you were running a navy of your own."

Sims's reply, said Secretary Daniels, who presented the President's message in connection with his answer to Sims's charges against the Navy Department's conduct of the war, was "a long cablegram of generalities of what the British admiralty was doing."

Text of Secret Cablegram

President Wilson's message to Sims follows:

"From the beginning of the war, I have been greatly surprised at the failure of the British admiralty to use Great Britain's great naval superiority in an effective way. In the presence of the present submarine emergency they are helpless to the point of panic.

"Every plan we suggest they reject for some reason of prudence. In my view, this is not a time for prudence but for boldness, even at the cost of great losses.

"In most of your dispatches you have quite properly advised us of the sort of aid and co-operation desired from us by the admiralty. The trouble is that their plans and methods do not seem to us efficacious.

"I would be very much obliged to you if you would report to me, confidentially, of course, exactly what the admiralty has been doing and what they have accomplished, and, added to the report, your own comments and suggestions, based upon independent thought of the whole situation, without regard to the judgments of any one on that side of the water.

"The admiralty was very slow to adopt the protection of convoys and it is not now, I judge, protecting convoys on adequate scale within the danger zone, seeming to keep small craft with the grand fleet.

Calls for Adequate Convoys

"The absence of craft for convoy is even more apparent on the French coast than on the English coast and in the channel. I do not see how the necessary military supplies and supplies of food and fuel oil are to be delivered at British ports in any other way within the next few months than under adequate convoy. There will presently not be ships or tankers enough and our shipbuilding plans may not begin to yield important results in less than eighteen months.

"I believe that you will keep these instructions absolutely and entirely to yourself, and that you will give me such advice as you would give if you were handling, and if you were running a navy of your own."

Mr. Daniels also read a letter from Admiral Sims to former Ambassador Page at London, written August 7, 1917, which, in part, said:

"In this connection I have a suggestion to make. I have received word, practically directly from the President, that he was much displeased with my reply to his cablegram; that it did not change his opinion at all; that he regards me as owned by the admiralty and so pro-British that he seriously considered the advisability of replacing me by some other officer."

Admiral Sims's reply to the President told also of plans for a combined sea and land attack to turn the German right flank and cut off Zeebrugge as a provisioning base, Mr. Daniels said.

Says Sims Copied British

"That was the kind of 'bold and audacious' thing the President and the Navy Department had been urging from our entrance into the war," declared the secretary. "But even then, Admiral Sims said, it had not been definitely decided on by the war council, though the daring and successful attack on Zeebrugge came much later."

Admiral Sims told the President he had been shown studies of the department's plan to prevent the egress of submarines, Mr. Daniels said, and that he considered the scheme impracticable.

"He evidently sought to discredit the Navy Department's plans by saying that these same suggestions and many similar ones had been made by people of

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