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# WOOD MANAGER ADVANCED \$500,000 FOR CAMPAIGN

Palmer Leader Counsel for Head of Company Alleged to Have Defrauded U. S. of \$10,000,000

## JIINGE WESCUT ADMITS TAKING

Friend of President Wilson Says He Took "Humane Interest" in the Case

ACCEPTED MONEY FOR VISIT TO SEE GROVER'S MOTHER

But Wouldn't Become Fugitive's Counsel Because He's Patriot. Wouldn't Aid Slacker

ROMIG AT COURT-MARTIAL

He and Gibboney Summoned to Trial of Sergeants Draft Dodger Eluded

John W. Wescott, former attorney general of New Jersey, a friend of President Wilson and of Secretary of War Baker, admitted today he had received a fee from D. Clarence Gibboney for calling on Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, convicted slacker, who escaped from military custody last week.

The visit was made in January after Bergdoll had been dragged from a window seat in his mother's Wynnefield home and had been sent manacled to Governors island after flouting the federal authorities for many months.

the slacker's conviction.

Friendship for Gibboney, he said, led him to write Secretary of War Baker that he was "enormously interested in the situation." With the letter was enclosed a brief

case for an hour today as he sat at vious efforts and that the show will pass breakfast in his home, 43 Chestnut into turf history as one of the largest, avenue, Haddonfield, N J.

In his extended talk Mr. Wescott said in this country. had not and would not associate himself with the Bergdoll case because class, as compared to three in other of his friendship with President Wil-There are five carloads of thoroughnot aid a slacker, because he felt his
seventy-two years made the case too
much for him to bother with, and because he would not have switched by the case too
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be were within a mile of the convention hall in Chicago.

which led to his release under guard from Fort Jay, Mr. Wescott termed Janet "preposterous." He had no knowledge, show w said, of any attempt to get Bergdoll out of prison under guard, and william Almy, a noted that would have opposed such a move, he time, with many entries. His daughhorses, lately imported.

Referring to his friendship for the president to his friendship for the prosecution.

case because of my friendship with President Wilson. I felt there might ome a time when an appeal to the President would be necessary and I did not want him to be embarrassed by brightly hued concessions, presided over | be by society maids and matrons. There is a dance floor, and auction

Connection with the case.
I consider President Wilson a political Christ. I idolize him, I consider

country fair. Blue ribbons in several of the novice Blue ribbons in several of the events this morning went to prominent out-of-town exhibitors. Two novice of the in Chicago at the opening of the convention. His sole and undivided at the work of any one in reference to the Bergdoll case this morning, but when informed his letter to Secretary Raken. Says Gibboney Retained Him his letter to Secretary Baker had been

blue and the white in the harness horse Hawthorne Belle, from the stables of

show with a string of beautiful English

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson K. Sering, lead-ing exhibitors of Chicago, was awarded irst prize as the best novice harness Today's summaries:

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VETERANS URGE ACTION

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Franton Post Wires Wilson to Speed Up Bergdoll Chase
Reading, Pa., May 26.—The follows telegram was sent to President lison today by Lieutenant General Rgett Post, American Veterans of reign Wars, of this city:

You are hereby urged to spave no le, money or work in securing the lift deserter, G. C. Bergdoll, as soon possible and deal with bins.

Primitive fire-fighting methods were used today when Patrolman George Kee formed a bucket brigade and extin-guished a blaze in the tin-roofing work-shop of Jesse Gordon, 6600 Germantown rry Washington, of Detroit, were avenue. Kee discovered the fire at noor ed. and Fred Schniepp, fireman, De- in the roof of the workshop which is in an old stone barn and, together with Gordon, who was at work in the shop.

the two men formed a bucket brigade of here this morning. The loss was \$300. ROYAL BELGIANS FLT TO ENGLAND The trplane trip of the king and queen to attend the Curzon wedding, shown in aplendid photogram, in next Sunday's Pic-torial Section of the Fuzzic Lapozz Adv think of WHITING .- day

Latest Developments in the Bergdoll Case John W. Wescott, former attorne; general of New Jersey and a friend of President Wilson, admits writing to Secretary of War Baker, inclosing brief prepared by others in the slacker's behalf. Judge Wescott also

admits receiving a fee for a visit he made Mrs. Reradoll last January.

town district, says he may move for

Federal agents searched the Berg-

doll home last night to see if the

escaped slacker was concealed in

D. Clarence Gibboney, Bergdoll's

chief counsel, and James E. Romig.

the slacker's "man Friday." will be

called to testify at the court-martial

of the army guards who had the

Department of Justice gets "tip"

Bergdoll is heading toward Canadian

border. Agents want more details

so they will know what part of long

the big house. He wasn't,

slippery slacker in custody.

boundary line to cover.

slacker's counsel.

but he says he was never the Two congressional investigations Problem of Picking Head into the Bergdoll flight were indicated today. Congressman Edmonds; for State Delegation of the West Philadelphia-German-

> MAY GUIDE ACTIVITIES FROM HIS ROOM HERE

His Absence From Convention, It Is Believed, May Lead to Complications

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Senator Penrose will not attend the

This statement is based on informa tion that has come from very high and very responsible sources within the

Not that Senator Penrose is at all in a critical or even serious condition; nor that he has retrograded in his Progress to recovery.

He has been improving with the exception of one or two slight setbacks

which were due entirely to overwork.

It is acknowledged by his physicians, and recognized by his friends, that rest and quiet, and freedom from distracting affairs, are absolutely necessary to his complete recovery.

Again.

six weeks when he suffered temporary setbacks it was due to too great a strain decrease in salary from \$4000 to \$3000, upon his vitality. As a result his phy-COUNTRY FAIR IS A FEATURE upon his vitality. As a result his physicians insisted upon quiet and the cutting down of his list of visitors.

ominous earlier morning prelude of the country in a ceaseless stream clouds, the Devon Horse Show and have visited him. He has seen the Country Fair got under way at 10 great majority of them. He has seen the great majority of them. He has given personal attention to the mass of his Chief Davis, of the Water Bureau; There will be five days of hunting, jumping and exhibitions, with 1700 thoroughbreds from the North, East, West and South competing closely for the progress his physicians have a right to make the reports.

The Mayor, it is said, is planning to make the reports and return make the reports. anticipate toward recovery and return to his seat in the Senate. make the reorganized department a bul-

ering his full return to health. excitement and with it the tendency to For this reason he is being

Six ribbons are awarded in every touch with the convention hall from his room in Philadelphia, with as much

His absence from Chicago will cer-

tainly have its effect upon the Penn-sylvania delegation. He will be greatly Janet Liggett, of Boston, is at the

resentatives at the convention. It would be natural to suppose that the senator would select some one or several individual members of the del-egation to represent him and reflect his ideas as to procedure, platform and

Interest will naturally settle around the personality of these gentlemen. There has been for some days past a quiet discussion of the subject. It It the numbers of automobile engines,

way of the country fair, is a series of gation. The chances are that there will triumvirate entrusted with this

and ruminage sales, booths where ices president of the Republican Alliance; and cooling drinks are served. Mrs. Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Archibuld Barklie is in charge of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, and Mayor Moore first come to the surface in this connection.

> tention will be given to the work of reorganizing the Republican city com-Question Whether Moore Would Act

> It is a question whether or not Mayor Moore, if invited, would care to undertake the responsibilities of the posi

and unfounded" statement as to condi-tions of American warships when the Senator Knox would serve admirably in that capacity. His mention as a presidential possibility, however, renwar began ders his serving as alter ego for Sena-Continued on Page Twenty-two, Column Six

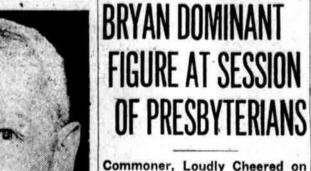
#### Women Will Have Voice in Republican Convention

There will be twenty-six women delegates and 129 women alternates with scats in the Republican convention at Chicago.

Vermont Republicans in convention today will select national del

Johnson's lead over Wood in Ore gon has been increased. Sutherland leads Wood in West firginia in partial primary returns. Former Governor Willis, of Ohio will present Harding's name for President at Chicago.

The Maryland state G. O. P. con rention instructed the national del egates for Wood.



ON INTERCHURCH MOVE committee

COL. WILLIAM COOPER PROCTER

General Wood's campaign chair-man, who testified today before the Senate committee investigating pre-convention expenditures that he had advanced \$500,000 to the Wood

RUMOR HINTS SHAKE-UP

Successor, Reports Say

Acting Director Wagner is slated to go back to his old job as district sur-veyor, it is said, with a corresponding

WILSON RECEIVES GEDDES

will and amity. The second ambassador

to be sent here by Great Britain since

rmally received.
The President also received the new

ambassador of Brazil, Augusto Coch-

Gun and Dies Are Found

men and a woman under \$2000 bail each

for a further hearing in ten days fol-lowing their arrest early this morning

in an automobile which police say con-tained a revolver and dies for changing

North Arch street, Paterson, N. J. Detective McCullough and Patrolman

Griffin arrested the fuor at 3 o'clock

this morning, after searching their auto-

restaurant at Fifteenth and Market

"UNFAIR." DANIELS CRIES

Secretary Says Naval Committee Is

Using Steam Roller on Him

Declaring a "steam roller" was being used on him, Secretary Daniels told the

today that he would appeal to the full committee if Chairman Hale insisted

n putting into the record "an unfair

Before the secretary's announcement.

DR. LEWIS HAS NEURITIS

Former Law School Dean Has Not

Seen Transit Report Yet

Washington, May 26 .- (By A. P.)-

naval investigating committee

mobile while they were eating

Vine strets station, today

Magistrate Grelis, at the Fifteenth

shakeup is due in the Department

Public Works when Mayor Moore

Outsiders Considered as Winston

Wis., Church After Issuing Important Ruling .

America, at the Academy of Music. The perennial candidate, who is a Presbyterian and has been a commissioner at several assemblies, though not accredited to the present meeting. Under the law it is possible for the goventered the Academy at a dramatic

moment, when the feeling of the assemblage already was intense. been received and read from the Gen-eral Assembly of the Canadian Presby-terian Church. The moderator, having read the telegram, called for the "Star Spangled Banner." The great audience Spangled Banner." The great audience responded heartily, then with no less enthusiasm sang "God Save the King" in honor Canada, concluding with America. It was on the heels of the last burst of music that Bryan entered quietly. He was instantly recognized however, and the applause was begun anew. As he proceeded down the aisle toward the stage the assemblage clapped

Street Cleaning Bureau, whose provi-sional appointment lapses in July, will not be reappointed, it is said, because he has refused to "see the light" re-garding some appoinments. His salary s \$6000 and a fine scramble is expected in parts, as time permitted, with his want to warn you," he said with his famous beaming smile, "that in this event intervals will be dangerous.

judicial committee on a case which came up for adjudication from a church in Janesville, Wis., was important because it may indicate something of the sentiment of the commissioners on the Interchurch World Movement, which New British Envoy Finally Presents remains in dispute.

Washington, May 26.—(By A. P.)—
Sir Auckland Geddes, the new British

Credentlals

The Wisconsin case arose over a plan to confederate the Presbyterian and the congregational churches in the town. ambassador, formally presented his credentials to President Wilson today of the congregational churches in the townambassador, formally presented his credentials to President Wilson today of the congregation, protested the plan and carried their protest to the local outh with the convention hall from with the executive assurances of good in Falling to great the Synod of Wisconsin. Failing to get the action they dethe President became ill, Sir Auckland had been waiting since April 21 to be

> tions, so long as all Presbyterian rights NAB FOUR IN MYSTERY AUTO were maintained and safeguarded. The decision of the committee was put to a vote of the commissioners this

> > cision. Many members of the assembly then German ambassador in Washing want the commissioners to follow the recommendation of the executive com-mission, and abandon the World Move-trip to Europe early in 1916 as Presiment. Others wish it to be retained in a modified form. The vote on the ruling a modified form. The vote on the ruling according to letters from the ambassaof the judicial committee in the Janes, decording to letters from a that ville case was taken to indicate that time foreign secretary. the commissioners generally favored maintaining the old and time-honored with other documents presented before

#### DEFER ACTION ON MANDATE Count von Bernstorff wrote on Novem-

menia, was postponed today because Secretary Colby was unable to attend. Mr. Colby, who had been asked to ap- caus were at that time chiefly interpear, sent word to Chairman Porter that previous engagements would make it the abolition of militarism and naval-impossible for him to meet the commitation. He added that Germany would tee either today or temorrow. No date be "able to compel England to recogtee either today or tomorrow. No date was announced for the hearing.

Republican members of the commit-

tee said they were particularly anxious to get Mr. Colby's views before report-Senator Pittman warned Chairman Hale to get Mr. Colby's views before report-that he would protest on the Senate ing to the House, although they were floor against the character of questions outspoken in their opposition to the which the chairman was asking Mr. mandate, and declared the President's equest would be refused. Leaders pool have the House act first, so as make Senate action unnecessary.

### SET HOME AFIRE, CHARGE

tempt to Cremate, Family West Chester, May 26.—Charles E. Wilson, of Downingtown, is in prison

here on the charge of twice attempting outed as describing Viscount Grey, then to cremate his wife and three children British secretary of state for foreign affairs, as "the most tractable English statesman." It was said he declared According to the officials, Wilson built fire in the kitchen which swept up Viscount Grey was "eminently suited and also ready to negotiate and his stairway and cut off his wife hree children in a room above, but they escaped by dropping from a winder

### PALMER BOOM KILLED BY CARLIN'S TESTIMONY

OF PRESBYTERIANS Attorney General and Campaign Manager Represent Opposing Sides in Government's Income Tax Suit Against Du Puy

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger Washington, May 26. — Mitchell amount defrauded plus penalties. Mr. Palmer's campaign for the presidency got its death blow this morning before the Kenyon campaign fund investigating.

Could Arrange Compromise

Thus it is possible for Mr. Carlin to Charles C. Carlin, campaign manager arrange a compromise by which for Palmer, was on the stand, and the client will escape prosecution by his committee developed the fact that he presidential candidate. was counsel for Herbert Du Puy, for-mer chairman of the board of directors The committee, by persistent questioning, brought out the fact that there of the Crucible Steel Co. which was had been no criminal prosecutions in charged with defrauding the government stituted by the atternov either person stituted by the attorney either person through a false income tax return and which made restitution of more than ally against Mr. Carlin's client Du Puy or against the Crucible Stee Co. officials. He said he would not rep-

Moreover, the government has a claim against Du Puy and his wife for \$1. 500,000 for fraudulent income tax re-Mr. Carlin represents the Du

Puys in this contest. Criminal presecution for fraud is possible under the statute, and thus Mr. Carlin, Palmer campaign manager, repproscented for fraud by Mr. Palmer ernment to waive criminal prosecution: accepting a mere civil senttlement of the Continued on Page Seventeen, Column Four

Department.

Wood's Chieftain Contributed

J. M. GUFFEY GAVE \$10,000

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

Steel Income Tax Exposure

Procter, of Cincinnati, has advanced \$500,000 to the campaign fund of Major General Leonard Wood, he testified today at the Senate investigation into pre-convention presidential camfinancing.

Mr. Procter said this advance was "more than the total contributions" to General Wood's campaign fund. He added that he had contributed \$10,000, Wood campaign committee.

torney General Palmer's campaign for the Democratic nomination for Presi-dent were placed today at \$59,610 by former Representative C. C. Carlin, of Virginia, his campaign manager, ap-pearing before the investigation com-

The largest contributor was James McClurg Guffey, of Pittsburgh, who gave \$10.000 and who was identified as an oil man and prominent in Democratic politics in Pennsylvania, "Aren't you counsel for the Chicago packers?" asked Chairman Kenyon, during the course of Mr. Carlin's tep-

"Aren't you counsel for the Crucible Steel Co.?"

"You are counsel for Mr. Herberdu Puy, president of the Crucible Steel Co.?"

'Something like that. "It was the attorney general's busi-ness to prosecute defrauders of the

Answers were cut off by a sizable Carlin demanded opportunity to an-

the government back \$10,000,000? Chairman Kenyon asked. Carlin answered, adding:
"Mr. Du Puy was chairman of the

of Transit Twining would make any back." Chairman Kenyon said.

to take his cont off and start a real fight." he said. "The report of the

much to the betterment of mutual rela-tions," eussed at length previously. It does not contain any immediate construc-

The trouble with the people "the restoration of peace and Philadelphia is that they won't fight They would rather compromise. will grumble, growl and kick, but they will never fight for what they want

#### Survey Will Take Years "The matter of a valuation of the

which would take several years to make. It would extend beyond the present mu- | ized any collections or expenditures as nicipal administration. It has been at- | by Ford & Davis.

that W. Barelay Parsons and financial system.

#### Isolated Norristown Boy Applies

Norristown, May 26 .- Fire today in and also ready to negotiate and his imminent retirement from the British the Loux home at 1912 Markley street, cate with Mr. Reynolds and have his the Loux home at 1912 Markley street, cate with Mr. Reynolds and have his caused on Page Twenty-two, Column Three caused by a son, Harold, four years you have requested."

ENGLAND'S DEMONESS OF THE

### BIG SUM PROVIDED GENERAL, PROCTER REVEALS AT PROBE

\$10,000, He Testifies Before Senate Committee

"No. sir." Mr. Carlin replied.

'I am not."

\$10,000,000 Fraud on U. S. Charged

'It did not, it was \$9,000,000," Mr.

board of directors, not president of

representing Mr. du Puy in the matter of his own and his wife's income tax. The other officers of the Crucible com-U-BOAT WAR "LAST CARD" VALUATION PLAN ATTACKED pany were responsible for the other In a rapid fire of questioning Mr. Carlin said the government claimed a \$36.

ommittee is accepted at face value and kind on the criminal side."

Now the situation as to Crucible Steel is that \$0,000,000 has been paid back." Chairman Kenyon said. "Who

"Can men defraud the government of Chairman, Kenyon.

"I take it you haven't read the atute." Mr. Carlin retorted. "It specifically provides for settlements in these matters by the payment of

Government Claimed \$1,650,000 Senator Reed took a hand in the ques-

It does isn't it? That is right, except for the pen-

> Continued on Page Seventeen. Column Four NO COOLIDGE "BARREL"

ing Campaign Fund Boston, May 26 .- (By A. P.) -- Gov.

presidential candidate. His statement was given out in con-

'Mr. James P. Reynolds, at the ir Continued on Page Twenty-two, Column Four stigation of my friends, opened head quarters here last January at Wasi-QUARANTINED HOUSE AFIRE ington in my behalf. At my request months ago. Since that time I stand that Mr. Reynolds and have been active in promoting the cir-

AMERICAN BOOKSELLERS AT VALLEY

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### PENROSE NOT GOING TO CHICAGO; WHO IS TO HOLD THE REINS?

Illness of Senator Presents

Republican national convention a Chicago.

ast twenty-four hours.

Sary to his complete recovery.

On the two occasions within the last

Ceaseless Stream of Callers With a burst of sunshine after the For three weeks callers from all narts

Society flocked to the Main Line show. epared by Ansell and Bailey, filling the grandstand and paddock with crazy quilts of color which rivaled the ught to overturn the court-martial's green of the turf and the red of the ridge.

Society Bocked to the Main Line show, filling show, filling the grandstand and paddock with Senator goes to Chicago it will only lowers there to insure the success of aggravate the conditions which are the great plan of civic improvements ridge. It is the first year that the show will be continued five days. In other years the exhibition was wound up in cago a private residence, and receives cally men of affairs and those cononly men of affairs and those con-Exhibitors who have attended the spicuous in state and national life It will be impossible for him to avoid

> urged to forgo the journey and conif not the largest, exhibitions ever held tent himself with the necessary restraints of home.

the event of his remaining In the event of his remaining in Philadelphia, plans will be perfected for the guidance of his friends and rep-

candidate.

Referring to his friendship for the President as one reason for not entering the Bergdoll case, Mr. Wescott said:

"I refused to be connected with the case because of my friendship with President Wilson. I felt there might is a sarios of the subject. It must be understood that talk upon this subject is tentative.

"The opening class this morning was for brood mares, and the second class was for yearling two-year-olds and three-year-olds."

"There are any one of half a dozen men who could act for the senator as three-year-olds."

"Easy Street." the big. blazing mid-wise presentative in the delevation. The chances are that there will subject. It must be understood that talk upon this subject is tentative.

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"Easy Street." the big. blazing mid-wise presentative in the delevation. The chances are that there will be represented by the court of the court of

duty The names of Thomas Cunningham.

William Draper Lewis, former dean the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and an expert on local transit matters, is slightly ill at his home. East Washington lane, Germantown. He has Mr. Lewis, because of his indisposition, has not read the report submit-ted by the Mayor's transit committee.

he said, "and went at it seriously. I was impressed favorably by the committee when I appeared before the mem-bers. I have much confidence in James bers. I have much confidence in James Collins Jones, one of the members, who is one of three or four men in this city who really understand the situa-tion."

The committee had a difficult task

## BRYAN DOMINANT FIGURE AT SESSION

#### **Entering Assembly, Promises** Pithy Addresses **DELEGATES STILL SPLIT**

Committee Restores Janesville,

William Jennings Bryan was a domnant figure at today's session of the 132d General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of

A few minutes earlier greetings had

and cheered. Mr. Bryan will make a speech during the afternoon session. He told the moderator and the commissioners, after he had been informally introduced when he went on the Academy stage, that he had arranged his talk in such a manner that he could deliver it as a whole, or in parts, as time permitted. "And I

Make Important Ruling A ruling made this morning by the

the Wisconsin Synod, and ordered a restoration of the Janesville Church as originally constituted.

Further, the committee made plain rane de Alencar, who was appointed that there was no objection to co-oper ation with other religious denomina

Three Men and Woman Held When morning and confirmed with but a few dissenting votes. The Interchurch World Movement was debated almost all day yesterday. et scant progress was made toward de-

House Committee Waits to Hear Colby's Views on Armenia Washington, May 26.—(By A. P.)—
The meeting of the House foreign affairs committee, called to consider President Wilson's request that he be an much to the betterment of mutual relations of the passing of several years, and ident Wilson's request that he be an much to the betterment of mutual relations and possible of the passing of several years, and no suggestion that has not been discovered and deserving. Confidences could contribute fore the passing of several years, and no suggestion that has not been discovered and deserving. Confidences could contribute fore the passing of several years, and no suggestion that has not been discovered and deserving. The passing faces.

"The government after going into the matter," he said, "decided to claim for the passing of several years, and no suggestion that has not been discovered and deserving. The passing of several years, and no suggestion that has not been discovered and deserving. ident Wilson's request that he be an much thorized to accept a mandate over Artions.

### Downingtown Man Accused of At-

the firemen were again called to fight

## RAILROADS WILL PAY WELL FOR HONEST WORK

resent Mr. Du Puy in case criminal pro

But he admitted the government

who was a special assistant of the De-partment of Justice, a subordinate of

Mr. Palmer's. Thus, in the civil caes

proceedings.

CHICAGO, May 26 .- The railroads of the United States are not opposed to fair increase in wages for their employes if the employes guarantee that they will give honest, conscientious work in return, E. T. Whiter, representing the roads told the Railroad Labor Board today, in finishing the presentation of his reply to the employes' demands.

MEXICANS IMPRISON TWO AMERICANS

native of Pennsy'vania, and a man named MacDonald have been

made prisoners at Jiminez, Chihuahua, says a report to the State

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Two Americans, Homer Carr, o

## COMMITTEE FAILS SAID BERNSTORFF

### sired, the protestants carried the case into the General Assembly. The judicial committee today reversed Count Recommended Colonel to "Up to Mayor to Enter Fight German Government on His

## 1916 Trip for Wilson

By the Associated Press Berlin, May 26. - Colonel E. M. Foreign Office by Count you Bernstorff, ton, when the former made his second

plea was made at the session to the parliamentary investigating com-A plea was made at the session to-day by the Rev. H. Jacobs, of Jan mittee, which recently inquired into President Wilson's peace proposals dur-Continued on Page Seventeen, Column Three ing the war. Viewed from the local strindpoint.

> her 23, 1915, on the eve of the colonel's departure. "the mission of Colonel House appears to me desirable, espe-Count von Bernstorff informed his superior in the same letter that Ameri- tive remedy.

#### nize the freedom of the seas only supported by the United States and if House Useful to Bernstorff "If I receive no reply on this point

yours excellency

in a dilatory manner. Up to now he has been very useful to me."

A letter from Doctor Solf, minister of colonies, to Dr. von Jagow renorted the former's conversation with Colonel House at the American embassy in Rer lin late in January, 1916. In it Colonel House was credited with statements relative to the political situation in England. President Wilson's emissary was

'I will continue to treat Colonel House

ENGLAND'S DEMONESS OF THE

# TO SPEED TRANSI

### and Force Action," Authority Suggests

Definite action on improved transit vate incomes. for Philadelphia would be put off for House was recommended to the German | four or possibly six years if the recommittee is accepted at face value and

> comment on the plan today, but one is being proscented? man in close touch with the situation advanced this statement as to just what the report meant. He asked that his name be not printed. "The only solution of the transit situntion appears to be for Mayor Moore statute.

committee does not help the situation. but appears to be a long-winded legal brief to justify raising fares.

Match to Candy, Box

ENGLAND'S (DEMONESS OF THE COURTS of THE Match to an empty candy box. Mr. Loux, who was stopping with a neighbor sports, in next Sunday's Pictorial Section of the Funtio Language — Adv.

C. C. Carlin Is Grilled on Crucible

By the Associated Press Washington, May 26.—William G. ceedings were brought, or at least, he nedged, nothing had been said to him about appearing as counsel in criminal represented in the claim of \$1,500,000 against the Du Puys by D. M. Kelleher,

Mr. Procter is general chairman of the

"And the Crucible Steel Co. de of \$100,000,000, didn't it, in income

swer in his way.
"You know the Crucible Co. paid

the Crucible Co." "Well, you are attorney for him in this matter?" Chairman Kenyon con-"I am not," Mr. Carlin said. "I'm

000 underpayment in the du Puy pris No Criminal Action four or possibly six years if the re-port of the Mayor's special transit not the criminal." Mr. Carlin said.

> "That matter is settled," Mr. Carlin sums like this and get away without

money

Massachusetts Governor Denies Have ernor Coolidge said today he had not collected or spent anything or author-

"Again the proposition was attempted weveral years ago, when it was suggested everal years ago, when it was suggested one to represent him at a hearing in the Barrelay Parsons and B. J.

cate with Mr. Reynolds and have his

time, money or work in securing the draft deserter. G. C. Bergdoll, as soon as possible and deal with him to the full BUCKET BRIGADE FIGHTS FIRE

the boiler was blown several hundred feet away, but none of the conches left the rails

Society Out in Force for First Day of Annual Event for Thoroughbreds

Mr. Wescott insisted, however, he had not been retained as associate counsel for Bergdoll either before or after

Wescott Discusses Case Wescott, who had repeatedly deled all connection with the case since ergdoll's escape and who consented to talk only after the publication of his Devon show for years say that the letter to Secretary Baker, discussed the event this year will surpass any pre-

cause he would not have entered the case without demanding a large retainer of R. A. Long, the Kansas City lumber king, is one of the prominent exhibicause he would not have entered the Bergdoll's story of "buried gold" tors who will ride and drive her thirty

time, with many entries. His daugh-ter. Miss Louise, will ride. Opposed New York Attorney He said he told Gibboney that the man of the South Shore Country Club latter's retention of Harry Weinberger Horse Show, heads the Chicago exas trial lawyer at the court-martial hibitors. Mr. and Mrs. Macy Willetts, was unwise, and that Weinberger would of Massachusetts, reputed to own the

to this earth since the time of Christ.'

#### made public, gave this explanation: "On May 7, I was in Washington on private business. Mr. Gibboney. was there, communicated with me and informed me he had retained Ansell and Bailey as lawyers in the case and that he would like me to see them. He

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