Evening Public Tedger

WOMAN THIEF ASKS \$30,000 TO RETURN M'FADDEN JEWELS

Main Line Robbers Offer to Return \$300,000 Gems for Big Reward

LETTERS GIVE PROOF AND MAKE IMMUNITY DEMAND

A woman had a part in the theft of the \$300,000 nearl necklace from Mrs. George H. McFadden, Jr. The necklace and other jewelry are

now in the possession of this and a man confederate. The two are in communication with William S. Miller, an insurance agent, at Fourth and Walnut streets. Mr. Miller is negotiating with the pair and expects to bargain with them for the return of the jewels, which were stolen from the McFadden home at Villanova on October 9.

\$25,000 Reward Asked

Five weeks ago Mr. Miller receive letter mailed from the outskirts of the city. It was signed "A-D-X." and asked him to send \$25,000 reward if he cared to recover the jewelry. The letter offered no proof that the writer had the pearls and, therefore, the money

was not sent.

From that time letters have been teceived twice weekly. The are invarious handwritings and signed "X-Y-Z." Some were sent from the other cities and from the Central Post "X-Y-Z" offered no proof that he is the pearls until two weeks ago

when he wrote Mr. Miller from this city knowledge of a conversation held by Mr. Miller and detectives in front of the McFadden home two weeks after the robbery. The letter was addressed to Mr. Mil-

ler and said : "If you care to recover the pearls which the newspapers say are worth \$300,000, make it worth while. You can have them back-but for a larger promise to ask no questions and not to as

'If you want to recover the jewels

Quotation Was Accurate

'As proof that I am well versed in her arm. the case I offer a conversation which the case I offer a conversation which took place in front of the McFadden home between you and detectives. You said. —, you know I think we'll have to increase the amount of the reward if we hope to find the jewels. I would gladly pay more if I could get the McFadden property back in good

A man with a rough voice, he was evidently trying to dis-called Mr. Miller. He said he

ow about the personal column ad-morning. ment?

Makes Train Appointment

and X-Y-Z asked for the insurance left, hurriedly, shortly before 1 o'clock.

The appointment was kept by Mr.

Miller, who was accompanied by an as-The man who calls himself next day "X. Y. Z." called up again and asked for the insurance

agent. He said, "I was on the Paoli train. I saw you. Next time we make an appointment don't bring the whole force with you. I will only do business with you if you come by your-Where shall I go?" asked Mr.

unaccompanied. The insurance agent agreed to meet the man, but not in the country. He named a central eation and a certain time. The man to appear. The next day he again. He said, "Mr. Miller I you to leave the police at home

FATHER AND SON SEE JAMES

Schuck Also Visited by Wife in Family Undergoing Treatment in Camden County Jail John W. James, aged father of

ger, visited his son today in the son's Del., are under treatment at the Pasteur ell in "murderers' row" in the Cam- Institute in Wilmington after drinking

BLAME BANDIT IN DEATH

Nicetown Patrolman

The cow acted strangely on Wednesday and finally collapsed. A veterinary
was summoned. He declared the cow
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long to matter with the failed to comlong the polynome with the polynome with the failed to comlong the polynome with t fou no matter what happens," the father declared. The two men talked the and Under-Sheriff James Hewitt ne-

family sent to the Pasteur Institute. ten minutes. Sheriff Isaiah Hatch Under-Sheriff Isaiah Hewitt ne- to the institute for examination. to the institute for examination. to the institute for examination. ompanied the father to his son's cell. Later, James' sixteen-year-old son, arold, visited his father. ill effects of drinking the milk of the

the milk of a mad cow.

of Paul, was permitted to visit her husband today for the first time since his Germantown Avenue Store

Jewelry valued at more than \$700 was broke a large plate-glass show window in the front of the jewelry store of Starr & Moss, 3635 Germantown ave-Coroner's Jury Acts in Slaying of

ARMED MEN ROB STOREKEEPER AND **ESCAPE IN MOTOR**

Victim Knocked Down With Revolver Butt-Men Get \$177. Shoemaker Also Held Up

BANDITS USE STOLEN CAR IN MAKING THEIR FLIGHT

Koppel Detch. 2014 South Ninth street, proprietor of a furniture store, put up a fight and was cracked over the head twice with the butt end of a revolver and then robbed of \$177 and delivered in course of discussion of the

Maid Missing as Well as Jewels "Well, if you don't fork over your cash instantly you'll be sprawled all over it with a lily in your hand," the man replied when Detch answered in the affirmative.

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He cited Article XI of the league been going on for a covenant, providing that any war or threat of war should constitute a matter threat of war should constitute a matter threat of the whole league, and sovenant to prevent the constitute and the price of the standard provided that any war or threat of war should constitute a matter threat of the whole league, and the price of the constitute and the price of the

while others were mailed from ONCE STUDENT OF ACTING

McCall

of Mrs. Richard Coxe

MRS. RICHARD COXE M'CALL.

jewelry in her apartment at Thir-tecath and Spruce streets

STEAL \$3500 GEMS

Mrs. Richard Coxe McCall, society oman and amateur stage and screen

maid is missing, and is being sought by the police. Mrs. McCall designated the incident

as a "mere triffle, not worth bothering about" today. She knew the maid as "Jennie," and had found her eminently satisfactory-until yesterday The jewels were stolen from Mrs. Mcdo as this letter directs. Place an ad- Call's apartment on the fifth floor the Philadelphia evening newspapers. Have it read. 'We will gladly negotiate with you. What do you want us to do? Write instructions.' reported to the police, but detectives 616 Cherry street. In this robbery the learned that she left the Lenox about 1 clock, carrying a small package under Mrs. McCall, after passing off the incident as "triffing," suggested that her father, E. J. Seller, who lives in an-

other apartment at the Lenox, be seen

Robbed During Luncheon "My daughter lunched with my family yesterday. She left her apartment Miller said this was an accurate at of the conversation.

first telephone communication.

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minutes that some of her jewelry had been removed from a bureau, and more

investigating showed some of Mr. Mc-Call's jewelry missing. maid had been paid in the "The It was to have been her 'day he asked, and then this arrangement was changed, and she PHILADELPHIAN KILLED off,' but because of certain conditions was in my daughter's apartment Mrs. McCall left to come here for Mr. Miller inserted an advertise-ment as directed, immediately. Shortly afterward the telephone bell rang again too. We have since learned that she

"We are not in a position to say "If you want the jewels back," he the maid was the thief. But she has not said, "meet me in the smoker of the returned this morning, and we have no Paoli local, which leaves Brond street trace of her whereabouts. I am instation at 2:45." Then he hung up clined to believe the theft to have been the work of an organized gang, who 'plant' servants in response to adver-tisements in order to become familiar with the homes they want to rob, be. Philadelphia, was killed, and one of the \$185.25. was not seen, according to cause they have reason to believe a good haul in jewelry and valuables can be made.

The list of stolen gems follows: One diamond barpin containing thirteen diamonds set in platinum, said to grip have been made in a special design by Bailey. Banks and Biddle; woman's Bailey, Banks and Biddle; woman's ring with large sapphire and small diamonds; gold ring with three pineapple where few people passed and shaped pearls surrounded by small diamonds; thin gold neck-chain; pair of gold cuff-links; gold breast pin in the shape of a crown, adorned with four card case; card case studded with gold watch; man's signet ring; pendant of heart-shaped turquoise; string of Woman Says Prisoner is 'Electrician' Continued on Page Twenty-two, Column Two

DRINK MAD COW'S MILK

Pasteur Institute After Experience Frank J. James, confessed slayer of fourteen-year-old son, Francis, and tig David A. Paul, Camden bank messen-three-year-old son, James, of Yorklyn, at

He immediately ordered members of

Mrs. Frances Schuck, wife of Ray-mond Schuck, the other confessed slayer JEWELERS' WINDOW ROBBED

Thieves Get \$700 in Loot From

Jewelry valued at more than \$700 was stolen early this morning by thieves who home at 721 Earp street last night and.

two trays of men's and women's rings verely burned had been stolen, together with another The child. tion with the theft of leather from the Globe Leather Co., 424 Callowhill street.

The child, according to the police, was alone in the house last night the oil stove. It can be attempted to light the oil stove. It can be attempted to light the oil stove. It can be attempted to light the oil stove. The women killed, Mrs. Catherine was alone in the house last night the oil stove. The women killed, Mrs. Catherine was alone in the house last night the oil stove. It can be attempted to light the oil stove

Three armed motorcar bandits, operating in a stolen automobile, held up and robbed two storekeepers last night and got \$180 and a pack of cigarettes. In each case two of the men entered the store and robbed the proprietor at the point of revolvers while the third bandit remained in the machine, engine

running, for a quick getaway.

Despite the fact that he was "cov-

He threw a can of red paint and the contents spread over the clothing of one of the bandits. But the other intruder struck Detch actress, has been robbed of \$3510 in over the head with his revolver.

storekeeper sank to the floor was struck again and then one of the weeks ago in response to an advertisement, is suspected of the theft. The Detch family was eating dinner at the time. Alarmed by the commo-tion the family ran into the store. The bandits fled to the street, hopped into their machine and sped away.

They went north on Ninth street,

fender striking a tree by the curb as they left. Boys playing nearby got the license number of the car. De-tectives say the automobile was stolen West Philadelphia.

Robbed Shoemaker

Prior to the Detch robbery, the same trio robbed Otto Koch, a shoemaker, at men operated in the same manner, two going in the store and one sitting in the automobile. "Come across." the younger bandit

said to Koch, as the two leveled revolvers at him.

"You're too late, boys," Koch replied. "I just came from the bank, where I deposited my money. But you're welcome to what you find in the cash register, unless the police get you

Cursing Koch, the men opened the cash register and fled with the \$3 they found in it. The men answered the description of those who performed the Detch robbery and several others with. in the last two weeks. The automo-bile used in the two robberies last night

IN REVOLVER BATTLE than three times as great for 1921.

After Bank Robbery in Virginia

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 19.—(By A. P.)
t she has not we have no I am inI am in mobile as it entered the city and in an ensuing exchange of shots one of the to \$5000, and his taxes were raised to shipman occupants of the automobile, believed \$142.50, while the assessment for 1921 Weiser, of have been James D. Rodgers, police, O. L. Hendricks, was wounded. The two other occupants of the auto-mobile, William Porter and Charles Carter, later were captured in the out-

Search of the automobile, police said, disclosed an army barrack bag and a grip filled with Liberty Bonds and a quantity of jewelry. The value of the ing approximately \$100,000.

IDENTIFY ALLEGED THIEF

Who Left With Diamond Ring

Charged with robbing a number of homes after masquerading as an electrician, Joseph Rezedol, 2422 South Broad street, was, held in \$1500 bail for court by Magistrate Grelis today. Rezedol was arrested by Detectives Mr. and Mrs. James Sterrett, his McClure and Ferris, after an inves-ourteen-year-old son, Francis, and tigation of the robbery of a shoe store Eighth and Filbert streets.

This morning, at the hearing, he was identified by Mrs. Margaret Colelan, 2217 South Sixty-seventh street, as the on the prisoner when arrested. John Puser, 2219 South Sixty-seventh street, bond. The shoes and the Liberty bond

RESCUER SHUNS PUBLICITY Man Who Burned Hands Saving

Child Withholds Name Ablaze from head to feet, fourteenscreaming shrilly, tried to beat out the Continued on Page Twenty-two, Column Three flames with her hands.

Nicetown Patrolman

The coroner's jury this morning furned in a verdiet in the death of Patrolman. Edward H. Kunz. 3749
North Marshall street, attached to the Nicetown station, who died of gunshot wounds in St. Luke's Hospital. October 28, attaching the blame to an alleged motor bandit known as "Sammy," now a fugitive from justice. Kunz was shot October 26, when he Kunz was shot October 26, when he known as "Two trays of men's and women's rings"

The coroner's jury this morning the blame to an intermediate the death of Patrolman. Edward H. Kunz, 3749

House Sergeant Griffiths, of the Germantown avenue and Lycoming street police station, was on his way to the seized the child and, wrapping the garment around her, rolled her in the street until the flames were extinguished. When the child was safely on her way window.

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BRITON ASKS LEAGUE TO ADMIT GERMANY

Labor Leader, While Blaming Central Powers for War, Asserts Admission Now Necessary to Rescue World From Ruin

By the Associated Press Geneva, Nov. 19 .- Immediate admis- at this point

Geneva, Nov. 10.—Immediate admission of Germany and the other former enemy states to the League of Nations was urged before the assembly of the league today by George Nicoll Barnes, of the British delegation. Representing as he did the laboring people of Great Britain, said Mr. Barnes, he knew the great majority of them demanded that all the enemy states be admitted without delay.

The British delegate recalled the fact

admitted without delay.

The British delegate recalled the fact that Germany had taken part already in the deliberations of the International Labor Bureau established by the league.

"The people of Great Britain whom I represent here," he said, "do not forget that the Central empires plunged the world into war. They do not for-get the misery and devastation caused. But the question now is to rescue the world from ruin and the co-operation

of the former enemy states is needed." Criticizes Nation

Mr. Barnes, in his speech, which was one of the robbers asked Detch when he entered the store in response to the ringing of the entrance bell.

"Well, if you don't fork over your cash instantly you'll be sprayed."

"Well, if you'll be sprayed."

ter of concern to the whole league, and quite possible for the league to do somethat it should take any action deemed thing to prevent a fresh outbreak of wise and effectual to safeguard the hostilities between Poland and Soviet peace of nations, and inquired why Russia, which, he declared, was un-the council had not taken action under mistakably threatening, in spite of the that article to prevent the Russo-Polish

war.

In re-enforcing his argument for speedy membership of ex-enemy states in the league, Mr. Barnes referred to the instability of present economic conditions and the anomalies in exchange. "What is needed above all," he said, "is greater production and the utmost freedom in business transac-

between the different countries. and this is unobtainable as long as the world is divided into two camps The assembly, which customarily listens to a speaker without manifesting its sentiments until he has finished Continued on Page Twenty-two. Column Two

Increase in Valuation From

\$3900 to \$6500

is \$6500, and would raise his taxes to

Hundreds Make Protests

Hundreds of residents of the Thirty-

ninth and Forty-eighth wards thronged

Taxes today to enter protest with the

Michael McNichols, 2048 Westmore-

Rocco Castellini, of 1215 South Elev-

Abe Moritz, of 60 Suyder avenue,

Samuel Ieneminbk, of 2540 South

and said there was no reason for an increase from \$2000 to \$2600 in the

Contradicts Assessors

Lawrence Rogers? a trolley car mo-

torman, of 4965 Thompson street, said

the assessors had increased his assess-

ment from \$2400 to \$2800, saying his house could be sold at \$4000. He said

Rogers' brother-in-law, Michael Ten-

An increase of \$1200 was protested

DEATH CAR DRIVER HELD

Coroner to Fix Blame for Gray's

Ferry Bridge Accident

Frank Defulgo, 1314 Catharine street, driver of an automobile that

plunged over the Grays Ferry bridge

September 30 killing two women, was held by Magistrate Harris without bail

terilli, of 4972 Thompson street, pro-tested against an increase from \$2100

he was unable to sell for \$2500.

land street, protested against an in-crease from \$2000 to \$2500.

enth street, complained against an in-

crease from \$3800 to \$4500.

valuation of his property.

two rivers.

his remarks, broke into general applause

Fears New Alliances "Countries kept out from associa-tion with us will form an association of their own," the British delegate added, "and we shall return to the dangerou pre-war system of alliances." Mr. Barnes pointed out that the world was dealing now in central Europe, not with European kings, but

rope, not with European kings, but with free peoples taking charge of their own destinies. Mr. Barnes dwelt especially on the necessity of lending assistance to the Armenians. "They are," he declared, "hemmed in by the brutal Bolsheviki "hemmed in by the brutal Bolsheviki on one side and by inhuman beings on

The labor chapter would become the nost important part of the treaty of Versailles, Mr. Barnes predicted.
"There can be no permanent peace in the world," he said, "until there is ndustrial peace; and there can be no industrial peace until labor gets a bet-

ter share of the product of its ef-He referred to the action of the league in the Polish-Lithuanian dispute and in the question of the Aland Islands be-tween Finland and Sweden. He said the council had not taken action, as provided for in Article XI of the league been going on for a year between Poland

mistakably threatening, in spite of the 'patched-up peace.

The Dutch minister of foreign affairs. H. A. Van Karnabeck, addressed the assembly, after Mr. Barnes had con-cluded, on the question of registration of treaties. He called attention to the provision of the treaty of Versailles that treaties were not binding until they were registered. He said there were several interpretations of Article XVIII of the covenant containing this pro-vision and he proposed that it be studied carefully either by the assembly or by a

HIS TAXES TRIPLED, U. S. MAY PROBE ANNAPOLIS HAZING OWNER COMPLAINS

by Senator, Sponsor for Dismissed Midshipman

WILL COST \$185.25 NOW PHILA. MAN UNDER CHARGES

John A. Hammer, of 5930 Ellsworth street, presented to the real estate at Annapolis was forecast in Wash-strengthened this impression. Outside assessors today a tabulation showing ington today by Senator Albert L. that assessments on his property had Johnson, Rep., sponsor of Cadet Samincreased almost 100 per cent since uel G. Baker, of Seattle, the first 1916, and that his taxes will be more student to be dismissed from the U. S. Naval Academy on a hazing charge dur-His property was assessed at \$3000 ing the current school year. Baker's struck with the fact that President Wil-One of Party Pursued by Police in 1916, and his taxes were \$58.50. In charge that he "only did what everyone else is doing" under cover, will be thor-1917 his assessment was increased to oughly inquired into by

in 1918 his taxes were increased to Navy Department. Sp6.35 on the same assessment.

Congressman Darrow, of this city that is a least the same increased to the same assessment. has already been inquiring into conassessed value of his property jumped ditions at Annapolis, in behalf of Mid-Matthew Matthew Stanley Quay this city. Weiser is under

punishment for hazing.

Mr. Darrow, who has just returned from Washington, where he saw Sec-retary Daniels, said he knew nothing of any congressional inquiry-at pres-

Senator to Make Inquiry

Senator Johnson, who comes from the just increases in the assessed value of state of Washington, announced today that he would go to Annapolis next week bonds had not been ascertained by the bonds had not been ascertained by the police, and officials of the bank have not been able to ascertain their loss, river, on the west by Broad street, and although they believe that no currency on the north by Wharton street. The cating the existence of a more or less and cating the exi The Thirty-ninth ward is bounded on to consult Admiral Scales, commandant. widespread practice of apparently harmless hazing, and also describing Eighteenth street, Moore street and the what he characterized as "petty inter-Among the first property owners to in the normal activities o ferences protest today was Samuel Paul, of 2036 South Sixth street, whose assessment was raised for 1921 from \$3000 to

the cadet corps.

He admitted his attention had been called to reports that Mrs. Scales, wife of the commandant, had exercised an important influence in the administration of the academy's affairs, and that her criticisms and complaints concerning practices of the student body had garded as adequate to protect the countries. seriously disturbed the morale of upper

and lower classmen alike. Senator Johnson has before him a protested against a boost from \$3000 report that Admiral Scales does not personaly object to minor hazing practices, but that the present anti-hazing Fifth street, denounced the assessors law is so stringent he has no alternative other than strict enforcement of regulations prohibiting hazing in any

Charges Before Wilson

Representative Sydney L. Mudd. Republican, of Maryland, is conducting an independent investigation of affairs at the academy and it is understood join Senator Johnson in a demand for who a congressional inquiry if the facts are now considered to justify such a course. Representative Thomas S. Butler, Republican, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House naval affairs committee, is

et are now before Presi-Secretary of the Navy Annapolis cadet are dent Wilson. Secretary of the N Daniels said this morning he would name of the student accused until after the case has bee acted upon. He would not say definitely that he would give it out then. It is understood, however, that Weiser was the student in question.

Wilson Names Aides for Palmer Washington, Nov. 19 .- (By A. P.)-Frank K. Nebeker, of Utah, and Leslie C. Garnett, of Virginia, were given ecess appointments today by President Wilson as special assistants to the

PEACE RESOLUTION PROGRAM OF G. O. P. **GRADUALLY FADING**

Leaders Incline to Root's View of Treaty and League as Siamese Twins

MAJORITY NOW READY TO AMEND VERSAILLES PACT

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger (Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.)

Washington, Nov. 19 .- The Republican plan of making peace with Germany by resolution similar to the Knox resolution may be changed. Ex-Secretary Root's advice to amend and adopt the treaty rather than make peace by resolution may be followed.

Republican lawyers who will participate in the coming conferences on the League of Nations at Marion and who have been studying the treaty with a view to those conferences, are reaching the conclusion that not only is entering the League of Nations, altered and the only practicable but that adopting the Versailles treat; with amendments is the only practicable course of entering the league at all. If one leaves the extreme "bitter-enders" like Johnson and Borah out of consideration, a great change can be found in the attitude of the Republicans since the responsibility of deciding upon foreign policy has fallen upon them

as a result of the election. There is no longer the easy confidence that all the party has to do is to pass the Knox resolution and then negotiate for a new association of nations. The truth of what Mr. Root cabled from Europe in August is beginning to be recognized.

Peace Resolution Impracticable It will be recalled that the ex-secre-

tary of state warned the Republicans responsible for Mr. Harding a campus that the making of peace by resolution was no longer justifiable, that the proper course was to adopt the Versailles treaty with amendments and to use the present League of Nations as the basis of international association. To do anything else, Mr. Root asserted. would produce chaos in Europe.

Mr. Root's view is beginning to pre-vail among men who will be influen-tial advisers of Mr. Harding with regard to his treaty and League of Na-

Those men do not belong to the Test wing of the party, which has all along been more favorable to the treaty and the lengue than has the majority. They have been rather strongly anti-treaty and anti-league. They have, until reand anti-league. They have, until re-cently, believed that peace by reso'ution Ellsworth Street Man Protests Congressional Inquiry Forecast was the proper course, even if subsequently the country should enter the League of Nations greatly amended and

Belief that the only practicable course fered another severe heart attack. All Belief that the only practicable course is for the country to secure the consent of the European powers to the amendment of the league covenant, and then enter the changed League of Nations, has been growing since election day. The vitality which the assembly Congressional investigation of hazing of the league at Geneva has shown, has the extreme party may be said to be agreed upon

Treaty and League Siamese Twins And, when lawyers examine the treaty son tied the league covenant into the

nant and enter the league. To reject the treaty outright and ne in new negotiations to obtain from Ger-

important parts of the treaty and impair its validity. And for us to enter the league without ratifying the treaty would involve us in an association which was intimately related to a treaty in which we had no part.

More Drastic Reservations

If the Versailles Treaty is ratified it will not be with mere reservations to the league covenant, as was proposed when the Lodge resolutions The Republican party is not now in try's interests. Mr. Harding, who voted for those reservations, has declared he would not do so again, The league covenant will be so as utterly to take away from the league any semblance of an interna-tional government. No international executive will remain, only an international conference and court. treaty itself will be amended drastically so far as our part in it and our obli

Borah aside, one hears nowhere near so much bitterness against either treaty or the league as formerly. were once strongly anti-league, forces in their campaign against the say: "The prejudice against the Ukrainians is announced in Thursday's now say: "The prejudice against the league will die down somewhat."
And, on the other hand, the Wilson Democrats are by no means so much opposed to amending the covenant and fighting is proceeding in our favor.

gations under it are concerned.

is made the basis of the new association of peoples.

The path of the Republicans bristles with practical difficulties. party wants to make peace quickly. It is going to be hard to do it, even amending the treaty and the covenant.

to the Central News by way of Copen-hagen quotes the Pravda as stating that

LABOR CHIEFS ADOPT **EDUCATIONAL PLAN** TO AID THEIR CAUSE

Outline of Industrial Program of Labor Chiefs

National labor leaders have drawn up the following program for indus-

arial betterment: 1. Minimize unemployment and "turnover" in industry by scientific study of labor needs. 2. Amend immigration laws t

provide for elastic regulation. 3. Educate employers to the view that only through trade unionism can industry be stabilized and radicalism eliminated.

4. Repeal "oppressive and re strictive" legislation. 5. Establish joint industrial councils in various industries.

6. Maintain wages at present levels. 7. "Humanize" industries; get away from classification of workmen as a mechanical factor.

HARDING ENJOYS BALMY BREEZES OF THE GULF

President - Elect, After Reading Wireless Press, Takes It Easy On Board Steamship Parismina, Nov. 9 .- (By Wireless to A. P.)-President-elect Harding and his party enjoyed balmy gulf breezes under a clear sky today while his ship ploughed its way toward Panama.

The bar was crossed early through a light fog, but when the sunlight filtered through the party found almost perfect weather and sailing con-The usual flying fish and porpoises

crossing the bow of the little white steamer as she cut through the dark blue waters of the gulf brought to many of the party their first glimpses of the marine life most familiar to those experienced in tropical cruising. The President-elect rested after the strenuous day spent in New Orleans yesterday, when he made three speeches

shook hands with hundreds and presided at numerous informal meetings. The press sheets from the wireless room claimed his early attention today, after which he "took it easy" social hall and on deck.

EX-EMPRESS VERY ILL Suffers Another Heart Attack

Passes Good Night Doorn, Holland, Nov. 19 .- (By A. P.)-A bulletin issued at Doorn Castle P.)—A bulletin issued at Doorn Castle this morning stated the former Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany had passed a good night, and that her tem-perature was 38 degrees centigrade (100.4 Fahrenheit).

specialist, examined the former empress organized labor and is to be put into yesterday and found her condition dan-She may, however, linger for many weeks.

100.000 RUSSIAN REFUGEES

Americans at Constantinople Ask U. S. to Give Aid

treaty in such a way that the two are P.)—An order of the day issued by inseparable. It is no longer thought General Baron Wrangel, of the Russian possible to make peace by resolution and volunteer army, estimates the number lems as it sees them, confident that then propose to change the league cove- of refugees in Constantinople and vicinity at upward of 100,000. Ten thou- prehended the solution will landed today at larent.

The American committee for the Versailles Treaty.

Moreover, the League of Nations is so tied into the peace treaty that to abandon the present league and set up a new association would be to reject.

Moreover, the League of Nations is tion was adopted calling upon Admiral table discussions of economic problems, to the end that labor's viewpoint shall become more clearly understood.

When this foundation has been laid.

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL

Aged Man Succumbs to Injuries of which involves any new principles. Sustained on November 3 Henry Beck, seventy-four years old.

2914 Mascher street, who was seriously injured when he was struck by an automobile on November 3, died last evening at the Samaritan Hospital. Beck was crossing the street near the corner of Broad and Cumberland streets when he was struck by the automobile driven by Charles H. Whitely, 540 South Forty-ninth street. After stop man to the hospital and then surren-

dered to the police.

Whitely was given a hearing before Magistrate Glenn, at the Twenty-sec-ond district police station, and held for a further hearing on January 18, 1921,

MORE SOVIET VICTORIES

Many Prisoners Captured in Campaign Against Ukrainians the Men Further progress by the Soviet Russian

official statement from Moscow, received by wireless today. It reads: "In the Mozyr and Rechitsa regions Pietro Innetti, another brother-inlaw of Rogers, protested against an increase from \$2100 to \$3000 on 4970

the House naval affairs committee, is not in the capital.

Meanwhile it was learned today that the papers in another case involving below a survive, as it will if the treaty, though is adopted and if the league lighting, we occupied Dornania.

CANCEL SHIP CONTRACTS

Launched Last Week

Washington, Nov. 19.—(By A. P.)—Contracts for the building of several vessels at Newcastle, Eng., have been Report New Soviet Drive Planned cancelled "because of unfavorable lomens," the department of London, Nov. 19 .- A Kovno dispatch commercial omens. commerce was informed today in a reshipping condition in the the Soviet Government is preparing for united Kingdom, prepared by department representatives. The cancellations calls to the colors all citizens up to the age of thirty-six. Factory workers capable of bearing arms will be replaced by women. Fifteen new division are being formed between Moscow and Vitebak.

The saction of exchange the high cost of materials.

Five large ships were launched from British yards last week, the review said, the largest being the liner Pitts-burgh, of 16,000 tons.

Map Out Program to Bring About Better Understanding With Employers

HOOVER GREATEST HOPE FOR HUMANIZING BUSINESS

Joint Councils in Various Industries Included in Comprehensive Proposal

OPPOSE WAGE REDUCTION

Series of Round-Table Conferences Suggested by Workmen's Leaders

Washington, Nov. 19 .- Approval of in educational program in behalf of labor's principles and views of industrial problems is the first concrete result of the labor conferences which have been in progress for the last year, cul-

minating in the meeting of the execu-tive council of the American Federation of Labor here this week. Although labor's plans have been closely guarded, it was learned authoritatively today that this educational project, which is to develop the broadest scope and is designed to reach employers, the public and the ranks of organized labor itself, has been virtually adopted by the labor executives, and that developments of the first importance may be expected in the near future as it is put into execution.

Underlying this plan is a purpose to bring about a better understanding be-tween workers and employers, con-sidered by labor leaders as highly essential to the solution of existing conomic problems. Count on Hoover's Aid

Herbert Hoover, who conferred with the executive council Tuesday, discussing various phases of the situation, is an important factor in labor's calculations. He is looked upon as probably the strongest link between employers and labor, and labor chiefs are counting on his support for at least part of their program.

He has the entire confidence of labor

leaders here and the latter would not be surprised if he were to issue a state-ment shortly delineating his views of the mutual responsibilities of workers and employers. It can be stated definitely, however, that there is no agreement that he will do so. Matthew Woll, one of the vice presidents of the American Federation, who has frequently acted as spokesman for President Samuel Gompers in present-ing labor's viewpoint, admitted today ing labor's viewpoint,

More Light and Less Heat Labor leaders who are directing the ew plan are convinced more light and ess heat is essential to the intelligent Vice President Woll explained that Constantinople, Nov. 19. — (By A. are confused in the public mind. Labor P.)—An order of the day issued by proposes to endeavor in larger degree than ever before to present these prob-

gotiate anew, it is argued, would bring about chaos. It would not be possible shelter and food,

South Scuttari, where they were given of enlightenment it is proposed immerelief diately to inaugurate a series of conmany terms so favorable as were obtained at the Paris. sian children at the Trachona Hoseducators, the churches and representations of the The European powers would oppose any pital in Bebek, a suburb of Constantitive groups in and out of industry, program which would involve a rejection of At a meeting of American citizens. These conferences are to be informal in tion outright by them of any part of representing relief and commercial or character. If present plans are carried

it is proposed as the next step to bring forward a series of specific recommenmeeting these problems, most of which have been put forth in the past and none

Many Pressing Problems Among existing problems, labor leaders see as the most pressing those relating to unemployment, wage reductions, unrestricted immigration, agitation by employers for the "open shop" industry, and what labor considers "op-pressive and restrictive legislation," induding measures for compulsory arbitration and denying the right to strike. Labor especially condemns the Kansas

existing conditions, and which it will endeavor to promote by educational processes, as outlined by a high labor First. Minimize unemployment and the "turnover" in industry by scientific study of labor needs; seasonal occupations; working condi-tions with special reference to the

industrial court law, contending it sets

Here is labor's program for meeting

Second. Amend immigration laws to provide for elastic regulation of immigration, based on labor supply and demand. Third. Educate employers to the

human element in industry, and of

view that only through trade unioncan industry be stabilized and radicalism eliminated. Fourth, Repeal "oppressive and restrictive legi-lation" now in effect and prevent cunetment of similar laws in the future, on the theory that such legislation causes unrest

instead of curing it. Joint Industrial Councils Fifth, Establish joint industrial

councils in the various industries,

made up of an equal number of rep ers, to consider all problems relating their particular industry and act in an advisory capacity to the indus tries themselves, the public and legis-Sixth. Maintein wages at present levels.

Seventh. "Humanize" industry by awakening the worker's personal inage Twenty-two. Chuma One