SPROUL URGES CUT IN FEDERAL TAXES

Governor Tells Conference of States' Executives Levies Work Hardship

SAYS U. S. MUST ASK LESS ernor of Maine left," he explained, "be

Harrisburg, Dec. 2.—The federal The diners let out a roar, government and the states of the Union was the original "dry" state should "get together" on the means to Union. in extracting money from tuxpayers, Governor Sproul told executives the twelfth annual conference of

To that end Mr. Sproul suggested a national commission to revise and sim-Hey the tax laws. Encroachment by the federal government on revenue re res of the state governments, he said, is leading to complications. governors in attendance, who

recognize that taxation is the most pain-ful part of government, from the taxpayers' point of view. agreed with Pennsylvania's Governor that duplica-tion of federal and state levies should avoided wherever possible.

Sees Need of New Tax Laws Most states will require new tax legwhor Sproul said, pointing out the ad-

orm in the scevral states. commendations should be made to Congress by such a commission, the Governor said, looking to modifications vernor said, looking to modifications federal laws, so that the states may be protected in their revenues and their taxation sources saved from depiction

the federal collections.
"The most hopeful project that we contemplate is in the promise that federa' requirements will dehe declared.

Frease," he declared.

If they do not, he continued, the federal government should undertake support of public institutions new kept up by the states with money raised from revenue sources also levied upon by the national government.

Decentralization of government functions and activities and discustion of the housing questions are the matters yet to be considered by the assembled governors.

Tork, who was to have led the discuson on the housing question, cannot be Other speakers today besides Gov-

ernor Sproul were Governor R. A. Cooper, of South Carelina; Governor John G. Townsend, Jr., of Delaware, and President Judge William M. Hargest, of Dauphin county, Governor J. B. A. Roberts, of Oklahoma, was the presiding officer today Governor Simon Bamberger, of Utah. having gone to visit the tiettyshurg

various states were explained to the as if it had been made of paper.

state legislatures for the first time.

tions of the conference, he deciated. "Arizona and Mississippi have adopted five suggestions and other southern border states a less number. Wisconsin leads in the number of acts recommended by the conference, having seventeen; Maryland has thirteen; Massachusetts. twelve: Himois and Tennessee, eleven:
Alaska, ten: Michigan and Louisiana,
ninc: New Jersey and Utah, eight:
Idaho, Nevada and Pennsylvania. In this state the legislature has confined its attention to action on com-

Crges Uniform Aircraft Laws

Laws regulating aircraft should be passed uniformly in all states, he said.
Alteady there is discussion concerning the rights and duties of aircraft and laws on this subject will become neers sary as transportation by such means increases. The right to recover danges for landing in manutherized places, and for flying to low will have to be defined, and flying over crowds regulated or prevented.

which uniformity was desirable. It did ten memorandum on the subject, which pot suggest uniform haws upon new sub- the latter will do. tion has been marked. times have developed situations which

ing our attention to these as well Settlers' Descendants in Reunion

Descendants of the early colonial setto Harrisburg for a reunion. The conclave is being held under the title of the
twelfth annual governors' conference.
No less than twenty-five of the
thirty odd governors in session for
three days claim descent from the
lift that it would be necessary for similar. three days claim descent from the life that it would be necessary for simipioneers who wended their way westward and southward from the colony
of Penn to found new empires.

The news of the 'reunion' appeared at a luncheon given the visitors by the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce. Governor Sproul paid tribute to the greatness of Pennsylvania and pointed to her rich history.

her rich history. Immediately Governors began to claim ancestors. Those who couldn't do so quickly got attached in some other way. Governor J. H. Bartlett, of New Hampshire, based his claim on the fact that the oldest tree in his state, which stands on the land of an ancestor, was carried there from Philadelphia after the Declaration of Independence was

The lobby of the leading hotel might The lobby of the lading notel might be mistaken for a hostelry in a prosperous metropolis of the Southwest. No less than half the governors from the ancient land of the Apaches wear the broad-brimmed sombreros. Governor Roberts, of Oklahoma, is the exception. He left his sombrero home and sports Broadway's latest design in the way of a ton piece.

Edwards Interests

Governor Allen, of Kansas, and Governor Coolidge, of Massachusetts, were expected to be the target of all eyes at the conference, but the "dope" was

Governor Edwards, of New Jersey, is the drawing card for the crowd. Perhaps it was the wet weather, or maybe again it was something else that made You the center of interest.

Governor Milliken, of Maine, left the inscheon given by the Chamber of Commerce. Governor Hartlett, of New Hampshire, was speaking. The governor maybe can now be obtained in all degrees of stationers and drawing material dealers.—After the content of the content of

Activities of Students at University Today

10:30 a. m .- Meeting of Debate Council in College Hall. 12 noon-Meeting of Central New York Clubs, Houston Hall. 1:30 p. m. - Meeting of sophomor picture committee, Houston Hall. 5 p. m .- Meeting of undergrad nate council, Houston Hall. 8 p. m .- Meeting of all Polish

cause he was sitting beside the gov ernor of New Jersey." The diners let out a roar. Main

students, Houston Hall.

GOVERNORS HAVE GAY TIME

"Plain Pennsylvania Hospitality" Pleases Visitors at Harrisburg By a Staff Correspondent

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 2.— 'Plain Pennsylvania bospitality' is making a with the governors attending the weifth annual governors' conference. The visiting governors are enjoying themselves immensely, so much so that they are not in haste to start business sessions.

of Madison, Wis., executive secretary, object of the amendment was to safe-as delayed in reaching the Senate guard the minority southern Unionists.

"He is going by western time," was Governor Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge, of Massachusetts, attended the first session today. They reached here last night for the dinner given by

mritten about him Governor Coolidge is modest and retiring. He says he does The fext Vice President was asked thought of the Pennsylvania "It's fine, a superb building,

"That's a good interview," exclaimed a friend of Governor Coolidge. "He doesn't talk much for publication."

BUILDING FALLS: 6 MISSING

No Bodies Found Yet at Scene of Collapse on Broadway

New York, Dec. 2.-(By A. P.)-Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New An all-night search through the mas-ork, who was to have led the discuss sive piles of masonry that deluged Fifty-second street at Broadway when a nine-story apartment house collapsed yesterday afternoon failed to establish definitely early today whether any lives

> Six workmen, however, who were members of a wrecking crew demolishing the structure, were still unaccounted for, and four unclaimed overcoats still hanging in basement lockers bore mute testimony that at least that many persons may have been killed.

the street just as throngs of people Explains Uniform Laws' Plan leaving work or returning home from Efforts being made by the national theatres filled Broadway, crumpled the conference on uniform state laws to wooden structure erected over the sideunify civil and criminal statutes in the walk for the protection of pedestrians

Judge Hargest told how the commis-lodge any other parts of the building sion at its session in St. Louis this that threatened to fall, for workmen year directed the attention of law-refused to dig for the bodies of possible makers to the necessity for uniformity victims where danger menaced them. in laws upon subjects being submitted City officials began an investigation to determine whether the collapse was due

cigars and cigarettes to their friends and The extreme southern state have the least receptive to the suggestance of the conference by the suggest streets station made and Clearfield streets station made an investigation which resulted in the arrest of the 'philanthropiets' on charges of receiv-

ing stolen goods.

The boys are Benjamin Hagdowski, as to the necessity for violence, twelve years old and John Kaczanow-ski, eleven years old, both of East Vic-toria street, east of Richmond; Bruno Gunski, twelve years old, of Salmon street above Somerset, and William Vinzak, ten years old, and his brother, Peter, nine years old, both of Rich-mond street above Westmoreland.

It is believed that the five boys are connected with the robbery of the cigar store of Frank Bruskawicz, at 3257 Salmon street. The front window of this store was jimmied open last Monday morning and a large quantity of eigars and eigarettes stolen. The boys were sent to the House of Detention

ASK STATE TO AID FARMERS

Enactment of Moratorium Law Re-

quested in Georgia

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 2,—(By A. P.)—
For many years the national con- Governor High Dorsey has under adference on uniform star laws devoted visement a request from Commissioner its time exclusively to efforts to make of Agriculture J. J. Brown for an examinorm the existing laws of the several resiston of the Legislature for the eral states. That is, to the preparation purpose of enacting a star law or mora-of uniform laws upon subjects con-torium to run for a period of twelve cerning which the laws of the various months. The governor has requested are divergen and concerning Commissioner Brown to prepare a writ-

But in recent years our evolu-. In a conference with the government of the changing Mr. Brown called attention to numerous has been marked, the changing Mr. Brown called attention to numerous have developed situations which cases where livestock and implements have developed situations which cases where livestock and implements. supplies and expressed the opinion that general foreclosures, should they be reof Pennsylvania have come back sorted to, would deprive farmers of the moreland streets.

AUTO OWNER ARRESTED

Held on Charge of Involuntary Manslaughter, Which He Denies West Chester, Pa., Dec. 2 .- James Berry, a Wilmington, Del., business man, was locked up in the Chester county prison last night here on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

charge of involuntary manslaughter, but released a short time afterward on

It is alleged by District Attorney Windle and other county officials that Berry caused the death of William S. Thompson, sixty years old, of Hamerton, who was struck by an automobile several days ago on the road near his home and died vesterday. When Thompson was struck the driver of the car failed to investigate and drove away, but the number of the car had been noted and an investigation resulted in the arrest last night of Berry. He denies that it was his car which struck

Teacher Accused of Gruelty Lancaster, Dec. 2 .- John Oberholt

zer, a school principal of Gap, has been office. He arrested and held for a hearing before two sons.

AS IRISH PLOTTERS

Grenades, Revolvers and Explosives Found in Homes. Three of Prisoners Women

TAKE 6 IN GLASGOW

VANDALISM IN KILLARNEY

Glasgow, Dec. 2.—The police ar-rested six persons of Irish nationality here today, three of them women, on arges of treasonable conspiracy.
It is stated that gelignite, gunpowder guarotton, detonators, hand grenades, revolvers and cartridges, as well as

Sinn Fein literature, were found

By the Associated Press

sustained a defeat in the House of Lords last night when an amendment to the Irish home-rule bill submitted by Baron Oranmore and Browne, provid ing for the establishment of a Senate southern Ireland, was carried The conference was more than an hour against the government by a Lord Shandon moved an amendmen providing for a joint session of the substitute for the Irish council, and Callowhill streets, was marked by im-

was one bestowing a second chamber on the l'ister parliament. stanshed nearly all the business section of the city. Dambusiness section of the city. Dambusiness section of the city. pounds was done with small hammers and stones, say a Cork dispatch to the Evening News.

The crime, it is said, appears to have been conceived in a mere mania for destruction, as the property attacked belonged to people of most conflicting political views and of different religious denominations.

Cork, Dec. 2.—A drapery establishment owned by Thomas O'Gorman, who is prominently identified with the Sinu Fein movement, was set on fire and completely destroyed shortly after the termination of the curfew hour yesterday, when the military patrols had been withdrawn. A shop adjoining his establishment and the offices of an English insurance company in the upper part of the building were burned out.

of the Freeman's Journal here today: They conducted a courteous ten-minute examination of the composing room and of copy being handled by the editors. The purpose of the visit was not explained by the officers.

Vatican Organ Praises Primate of Ireland's Appeal

Rome, Dec. 2.—(By A. P.)—Com-ment on the recent pastoral letter issued port to the council of the league, which by Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, in turn would report to the next meetto churches there are printed by the Osservatore Romano, organ of the Vat-

He pointed to the efforts by the constant mission to obtain uniform marriage and divorce laws and relating to wis, but which, he said, have met with only alight success in most states.

"The desire for uniformity extends to laws regulating commerce and business affairs but does not seem to extend to those which regulate social and tend to the forth to the Irish question.

The newspaper calls the cardinal's Baifour thought the assembly could establish a precedent of great value to grandeur, and expresses the hope that it will yield immediate fruit in a generous measure of tolerance. It may result in the possible establishment of new bonds of alliance between Great Britain and Ireland, says the news-paper.

'Repressions and reprisals," the article continues. "with their mournful consequences, have created a regime of terror harmful to both sides, because they often mean the shedding of inne

Electric Wires Repaired

Wire trouble in the underground conduits feeding electricity to the arc lights in central sections of the city has been

WILLIAM L. POEHLMANN

North Philadelphia Grocer Dies Following Heart Attack

Heart disease caused the death yes-terday afternoon of William L. Poehl-mann, sixty years old, a life-long resi-dent of the Twenty-eighth ward and for thirty-five years engaged in the grocery business at 2440 North Fifteenth

Concordia Lodge, F. and A. M., American Mechanics, the Red Cross and the Retail Grocers' Association.

He is survived by his critical and the Retail Grocers' Association. en memorandum on the subject, which he latter will do.
In a conference with the governor in Brown called attention to numerous liam. John, Harry and Leonard. Three

ases where livestock and implements sisters also survive. Mrs. August f farmers had been sold under fore. Egolf. Seventeenth and Cumberland losure proceedings to pay for farm streets; Mrs. Jacob Noll. Nineteenth street and Allegheny avenue, and Mrs. Aaron Filehr, Twenty-first and West-

Harry Cline

Harry Cline, who was formerly connected with the American Tobacco Connected with the American Tobacco Connected with they say, has ceand half of it wiped out by was died on Tuesday at his home, 316 South Forty-third stret. He was sixty years old. Mr. Cline was a member of Commercial Lodge, No. 256, I. O. O. F., Anna M. Ross Camp, No. 1, Sons of Veterans, and various other fraternal organizations. He is survived by his widow. The funeral will take place from his home on Saturday afternoon from his home on Saturday afternoon

Glarence W. Royse

Clarence W. Royse died on Tuesday at his home, at 3615 Tyson street.
Tacony, at the age of seventy-four.
He conducted a florist business twenty-five years, and retired only two years ago. He was a Civil War veteran.
The funeral will take place from 3318 Tyson street, Tacony, tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be in Magnolis Competery.

David Herbert

David Herbert, eighty one years old, died at his home, 2246 North Sixteenth street. Mr. Herbert was for many years connected with D. M. Osborne & Co., manufacturers of agricultural implemanufacturers of agricultural implements, as manager of the Philadelphia office. He is survived by his widow and

Frederick Bartie

Frederick Bartle, forty-seven years old, of 1670 Meadow street, a policeman attached to the Frankford station, died at his home last night after a long illness. He was appointed to the force on September 30, 1897. He is survived by a widow and a son.



The United States as a prohibition

Who has been installed as deaconess of the Gethsemane Evangelical Lutheran Church, Sixtleth and Cal-

Gethsemane Evangelical Church Opened Addition Five Years Ago The lifth anniversary of the opening providing for a joint session of the of the addition to Gethsemane Evangel southern and northern senates as a jeal Lutheran Church, Sixticth and

CHURCH HAS ANNIVERSARY

MISS BERTHA E. CLOUSER

The Rev. Henry Moehling, paster of the church, was in charge of the an-niversary services, which were at-tended by members of the congregation A feature of the services was the in-

stallation of Miss Bertha E. Clouser, a graduate desconess, as desconess and parish worker. She began her dutie, mmediately. The Rev. Dr. C. P. Wiles president of the church and school board of the United Lutheran Church in America, and the Rev. F. M. l'rich, president of the Philadelphia Conference of the Ministerium of Pennylvania, were among the speakers.

Council of League Grateful to Wilson

out, was framed with remarkable rapidity and doubtless amendments would be necessary, but the committee found the moment inopportune. Be Dublin, Dec. 2 .- (By A. P.) -- Police | cause the committee rejected the amendand constable recruits visited the offices ments proposed by the Scandinavian of the Freeman's Journal here today; countries it was not to be considered that it disagreed with them. "If you amend the covenant you amend the treaty of Versailles, which

gave seal to the peace of the world." he LOGUE NOTE PLEASES ROME

Another motive of the committee, Mr.

Balfour explained, was the conviction that one year's experience in the working of a covenant was insufficient to show just what amendments should made and the committee deemed it ad visable to wait. He said a comm n turn would report to the next meet-

ing of the assembly at Geneva. The date of this he mentioned as September ican, and it is understood they reflect it next.

the views entertained by the Holy See By referring the changes proper the views entertained by the Holy See

ARMENIA REDUCED TO STATE OF CHAOS

Tiffis, Dec. 1.—(By A. P.)—Armen-ian forces have been driven eastward by the Turkish Nationalists until the region they hold is entirely outside the traditional boundaries of Armenia. As a result, Armenia is reduced to a litremedied, according to officials of the Electrical Bureau. Complaints have been received from citizens because the lights have been out for some nights past, except for intermittent service. Citizens complained that the darkness aided bandits.

Deaths of a Day

WILLIAM I DOCKHI MANIN

malou.

Hostilities between the Armenians and Turkish Nationalists have been susand Turkish Nationalists have been sus-pended through intervention by the Bol-shevik government at Moscow, and hopes are entertained that further bloodshed may be averted. fonditions, however, are frightful in the district held by the Armenian forces. One hundred thousand refusees in the

One hundred thousand refugees, in the last stages of destitution, are traveling brough the snow in all directions, and the Armenian Government is unable to

The Turkish Nationalists assert they will not crush Armenia, but will grant lenient terms. These terms, however, must be in conformity with Turkish aspirations, it is declared.

The morale of Armenia's shattered army is very low, while the Turks by contrast are well disciplined and equip-Reports that Soviet Russin is in disagreement with the Turkish Nation alists are accepted as true, and it is said Moscow views unfavorably the Turkish advance into Arments.

Observers regard Armenia as being n a state of utter chaos. The country. they say, has ceased to be independent, and half of its population has been wiped out by war and starvation. Workers for the American committee for re-lief in the Near East are still at their posts in territory occupied by the Turks, who have thus far conducted themselves in a respectful manner toward

ROSNEY.—Suddenly, or Nov. 30, JOSEPH P. ROSNEY. Relatives and friends
are invited to funeral, on Sat. morning at
8 30 o'clock from the residence of his sixter. Mrs. Mary G. Weidel, 5947 Webster at
High mass at St. Carthage Church at 10
a.m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.
HOY.—At her residence, 300 N. 37th st.
on Dec. 2, JANE M., widow of David Hoy,
formerly of \$719 Hamilton at Announcement of funeral later.
LEWIS.—Suddenly, at her home 2343 N.
18th at. on Dec. 1, 1920, NELLIE A.
LEWIS. Friends can call on Fri. from 7
to 10 p. m. Int. in family burial plot, Sat.
at Williamsport, Ps.
MAGONIGLE.—On Dec. 1, SAMUEL.
husband of Jennie Magonigie. Relatives
and friends invited to services, on Sat.
afternoon at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, 5852 Washington ave. Int. private.
Friends are invited Friday evening.

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Hobson Declares Some Coun-

nation is considered a menace by nations inimical to our commercial inter-

Prohibition has brought about not-ably responsible for much of the propa-ably responsible for much of the propa-ably responsible for much of the propa-ably responsible for much of the propa-aprile fills and the propa-ably responsible for much of the propa-ably responsible for much of the propa-aprile fills and the propa-aprile fills and the propa-ably responsible for much of the propa-ably responsible for much of the propa-aprile fills and the propa-ably responsible for much of the propa-aprile fills and the propa-aprile fills and the propa-aprile fills and the propa-not want to see a secretary of state who will make the foreign policy of the United States without great refer-

said, "statistics show that less than 50 not half as many criminats are being re-ceived there as before the prohibition laws were cuforced. The much advertised crime wave is the result of propaby the liquor interests to discredit the eighteenth amendment

There is not a bootlegger that is arrested from coast to coast except the coming Association of Nations. The fact is widely advertised. The sentifact is widely advertised. The sentiment of the country has crystallized against permitting violations of the eighteenth amendment to the constitu-

"The United States as a prohibition nation is considered a menace by na-tions inimical to our commercial interests, such as Japan. Japan is buy-ing all the distilleries and brewing plants that are being sold in this coun-try with the purpose of installing them

"China and Great Britain together are subsidizing the drug traffic in China to weaken her commercially, and Jap-anese say that every store in China is selling liquor and rum. There is a steady sentiment crystallizing in this country against permitting the exploitation of the Far East by these methods even if war must be resorted to in order to stop it. As evidence that Great Britain is engaged in liquor traffic, take the fact that one-third of the imports in Central Africa

Conference last year to make illegal the use of rum as currency in Central Africa and also to prohibit the natives Arrica and also to prohibit the natives from pawning their wives and children in order to purchase rum.

"I have just completed a tour of Pennsylvania and I am sure that all the sentiment points to the fact that the first act of the new legislature at Harrisburg will be to repeal the Brooks high license law.

Wilson Insists on

group, which always had the ablest and most forceful leaders in the Senate among its members. The disposition is to use as little as possible of the to use as little as possible of the present league and that little not under the

largest factor now on the horizon in making party policy with respect to the treaty is Senator Lodge and the group of senators co-operating with him who agreed upon the Lodge reservations. They are on the ground. They have been working. They know what they want. And they are in a position to achieve substantial party harmony along achieve substantial party harmony along the lines of the program just indicated. Mr. Harding has more authority than they by virtue of his office. But unless he has definite views upon the trenty disagreeing with theirs their views are likely to prevail at the coming conferences here and in Marion, and they ferences here and in Marion, and they ferences here and in so far as it is likely to prevail at the coming con-ferences here and in Marion, and they will only be medified in so far as it is

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tor Penrose, be Republican leader of the Senate, than secretary of state. He sees the Senate restored to its ancient prestign and himself playing a distinguished role, shaping to a great extent the foreign policy of the United States and the new association of nations or modified league.

modified league.

It is, perhaps, better to be the most potent figure in a branch of the government that is co-ordinate with the presidency than be a subordinate of the President. Other senators, generators, tries Consider Prohibition Men-ally, who are important parts of the Republican machine share Mr. Lodge's ASSERTS CRIMES ARE FEWER

ASSERTS CRIMES ARE who is otherwise highly available for secretary of agriculture.

Explains Drive Against Root

These are the statements of Rich - ence to the Senate or shape the League These are the statements of Richmond P. Hobson, former congressman
and prohibition lecturer, who is in the
city. Last evening he addressed a
cabinet. In the Senate there is probmeeting at the Tabernacle Lutheran ably little enthusiasm for the big cab-Church, Fifty-ninth and Spruce streets. inet that the country talks about. Com-"Despite the recent crime wave," he ing back into its own the Senate does per cent as many crimes have been committed since prohibition went into being overshadowed by the presidency.

In Senate circles, where men scoff the local penitentiary not one half as many criminals are being received there as before the prohibition is little likelihood of Root's appointing the property of the prohibition is little likelihood of Root's appointing the property of the prohibition is little likelihood of Root's appointing the property of the prohibition is little likelihood of Root's appointing the property of the prohibition is little likelihood of Root's appointing the property of the prohibition is little likelihood of Root's appointing the property of the prohibition is little likelihood of Root's appointing to the prohibition is little likelihood of Root's appointing to the prohibition is little likelihood of Root's appointing to the prohibition is little likelihood of Root's appointing to the prohibition is little likelihood of Root's appointing to the prohibition is little likelihood of Root's appointing to the prohibition is little likelihood of Root's appointing the prohibition ment, and most political gossip here originates now in Senate circles. Against Root it is urged that he is too pro-league. He would start from the present league as the basis of the sert that Harding would not.

Senate leaders would not and they assert that Harding would not.

It remains to be seen whether Harding actually shares the views of the Senate leaders, how much he will be influenced by the wish to please the country by naming a big cabinet and how much he will wish to strengthen himself by having strong men around him. It is all wrapped in the mystery of how the presidency has reacted upon Mr. Harding's personality. Mr. Harding was once a senator. The Senate leaders think of him still as a senator. If Mr. Harding passes over Mr. Root, according to Senate gossip, he will also pass over Senator Knox. The truth is that Senator Lodge would probably prefer various other men as secretary of state to Senator Knox, who more than once in effect challenged, Mr. Lodge's leadership of the Senate last winter.

Against every other candidate for the senate with the introduction over the city yesterday to drop orders for the poet's legionaires to leave Fiume and again enroil them.

Against every other candidate for the senate was the sactive in war'ike preparations. Cannon war'ike preparations.

All travel in and out of Fiume has been placed under restrictions, and baging their yards full and were doling it out under pretense that the year been dealers who hadn't a pound of coal in their possession, while others had their yards full and were doling it out under pretense that the trust plays favorites. Both in glassing and rife and machine-gun firming disturbed the tranquility of Quar-norm for more than out of Fiume has been placed under restrictions, and bag-him has been placed under restrictions, and bag-him has been placed under restrictions, and bag-him has been placed under ferming and the trust plays favorites. When the trust plays favorites. The trust plays favor

is British born and there is the Irish list has been commander in chief of the Issue to be thought of. Dr. David Jayne Italian army of occupation along the Adriatic, all his troops being stationed hopefully in Senate are rum. Great Britain has refused the appeal of the Edinburgh Church Council issue to be thought of. Dr. David says:
Hill is mentioned hopefully in Senate Adriatic, all his troops being stationed gossip, but some say he does not measing contested territory. He has also been in control of all matters relating been in control of all matters relating to the same and point public expectation. Senator Fall is also discussed, but he is too much of a Mexican specialist. In all this talk there seems to run the hope of senators that the cabinet will not be too big.

Nothing seems settled as Harding approaches Washington, except the choice of ex-Schator John W. Weeks,

of Masachusetts as secretary of the Reading Message treasury. There is good reason for be-

HARDING MAY SEE WILSON

of the President-elect, but if it does not he will have to assert himself firmly to make the party policy something different. The outstanding fact is that the expectation that he will visit the Senat during his stay. It has been suggested that the President-elect hold here the conference with Republican and Demofor Marion, O., but so far as could be learned today Mr. Harding has not communicated his decision on that

the capes Saturday wireless telephonic necessary to modify them in order to communication will be established with obtain a two-thirds majority of the a fleet of thirty airplanes and two balobtain a second of loons which are to act as escort of loons which are to act as escort of honor for Senator Harding. Inspecforeign powers.

The Senate is a big factor. Mr. tion of the shipyard, where two battle. Harding has pledged himself to regard ships and two battle cruisers are under ships and two battle cruisers are under to as a big factor. For this reason the suggestion of Senator Lodge for secretary of state is improbable. Lodge would rather remain chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, and, possibly, in the illness of Sena-for Norfolk.

ON SOME OF THESE CLOCKS A WINDING INDEX IS PROVIDED

WHICH SHOWS THE NUMBER OF DAYS ELAPSED SINCE THE

LAST WINDING.

WAR AGAINST ITALY

has been declared by Gabriele D'An-crisp out-spoken testimony befor nunzib, in command of the insurgents district attorney that made the This ambition of the Senate is probin Flume. The state of war will begin

General Caviglia, who is commanding all the troops in Julian Venetia and who has been charged by the government with the task of getting D'Annunzio out of Fiume, issued an order today commanding the poet's solution.

Feeney was disinclined to discuss the incident.

"I have nothing to add to what I have already said and no comment to make," was his reply to my invitation to talk.

"I merely told District Attorney."

that the country talks about. Comback into its own the Senate does want to be overshadowed by the ing if Caviglia was the government's

It annually regarded the order as an cannot see why there should be so much surprise and comment over my statements."

It is impossible to get any respon-

from return to Fiume.

The move of the poet in no serious light, though D'Annunzio's forces were most though D'Annunzio's forces were most treats are affected. One dealer said:

"Everybody in the trade knows that the move of the preparations. Can-

Against every other candidate for the premiership than Mr. Root there is some objection. Ex-Senator Sutherland is considered the likeliest, but he is British born and there is the Iriah.

to Italian action regarding Fiume and the United States, and served with General Pershing in China.

PUTS BARS UP ON ALIENS House Bill Restricts Immigration

for Two Years

Washington, Dec. 2.—(By A. P.)— Immigration would practically be sus-pended for two years under a bill sub-mitted to the House immigration com-mittee today by its chairman, Representative Johnson, of Washington. The measure would permit the admission only of blood relatives of citizens or aliens who had declared their intention

Government to Put Coal Barons on Rack

Poet-Warrior of Fiume Announces Hostilities Will Begin Tomorrow

CITY TO BE BLOCKADED

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policy. In this way the trust gets the public both going and coming. In gamblers' parlance it "whipsaws 'em' whichever way they turn.

District Attorney Lewis is of the opinion that the only recourse open to the public from the exactions of the anthracite coal trust, is to rise up and demand full and exacting governmental investigation, and the chactment of adequate laws for the punishment of those guilty of extortionate profiteering and the exploitation of the public in this necessary commodity.

Only Told "You Secrets" By the Associated Press

Trieste, Dec. 2.—War against Italy
has been declared by Gabriele D'Anthe been declared by Gabriele D'Ancrisp out-spoken testimony before the people dizzy for a few days. But Mr. Feeney was disinclined to discuss the

diers to leave Fiume and re-enroll in their own units. At the same time he threatened a severe blockade.

D'Annunzio regarded the order as an cannot see why there abould be so much

dispatched a message to Rome inquiring if Caviglia was the government's authorized representative.

The message, which was addressed to the poet's emissary in the capital, ordered the emissary if Caviglia was authorized to deal with the situation to This is why the fearless statement of the consequences. request his passport, break off diplomatic relations, notify the Italian Government that a state of war would exist
on the morning of December 3 and then
return to Fiume.

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flight was postponed until today.

For more than a year General CavigItalian arms of mander-in-chief of the

Italian arms of mander-in-chief of the The situation reaches a tragic climar though, when District Attorney Lewis catches "the companies" in the trust gory-handed in what appears to be a clear case of remorseless profiteering, and blaming it on the independent. Not only that but it has involved the altering of invoices by them so that call bought at the company's mines for \$8.10 was resold to its representatives as "independent" coal at prices up to \$16 a ton.

\$16 a ton. All the waybills, changed invoices and other evidence, from the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Co., together with the testimony have been placed in

the hands of the government. very remarkable expose.

Tomorrow I shall tell of the greatest of these commercial outrages. It affects not only Philadelphia but New York, in fact, the entire anthracite-

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES league and that little not under the name of the League of Nations. The feeling against President Wilson among those who fright him all last winter is still strong and there is a desire to prevent any association of nations for which in any way the President will receive credit. If, for example, the assembly and council of the league, with much lessened powers, were taken over and added to the court of The Hague tribunal the combination would be called by some new name.

Harding May Assert Himself

All of this may accord with the views of the President elect, but if it does not he will have to assert himself firmly to be with the views of the President elect, but if it does not he will have to assert himself firmly to be will have to assert himself firmly to seat as senator, will come here from the will be declared their intention of becoming naturalized and the entry for a period of not more than axis months add not not nore than axis months as its months and the entry for a period of not more than axis months and the entry for a period of not more than axis months and the entry for a period of not more than axis months and the entry for a period of not more than axis months and the entry for a period of not more than axis months and the entry for a period of not more than axis months and of "otherwise admission manufalled and the entry for a period of not more than axis months and more than axis months and of "otherwise admission months of travelers and of "otherwise admission months o

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