Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer tonight; coldest about 30 degrees; Wednesday rain or snow. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

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FIRST DEMOGRATIC

BACKER IN SENATE

Plan for Association of Nations,

Although Vague, Is Approved

by Shields

LAFOLLETTE, REED, BORAH

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledges

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Harding got his first Democratic sen-

ator in support of his league plan when

he outlined it to Senator John K,

Shields, of Tennessee and received the

Mr. Shields afterward told your

ined to reveal what Mr. Harding

said, but described his own posi-

Mr. Shields was one of the original

per, made its report of reservations and

amendments. In that report Mr Shields aligned himself with the Re-

Harding's Plan Only Vague

publican irreconcilables voting against the league and treaty. His objection to

supergovernment, giving c world affairs to the five

The Tennessee senator was more than

reservationist, however, for after oting for reservations he joined the Re-

correspondent that he was agreeable to

latter's approval.

amendments.

publican majority.

Marion, O., Dec. 21 .- President-elect

MAY HAVE TROUBLE WITH

MAYOR REDUCES MUNICIPAL COURT BUDGET \$328,940

First Real 'Showdown' of Administration to Come Today in Council's Effort to Override Veto

BROWN PAYROLL

Useless Jobholders Lopped Off Million-Dollar Salary List. Park Board Also Hit

HIDGE MARSHALS FORCES TO REPLACE REDUCTIONS

leedless Number of Probation Officers Pointed Out in Executive's Message

The Probable Line-Up of Council on Court Budget

veto-Roper, Von Tagen. atton, Horn, Buchholz, Develin-

lein, Montgomery, Gaffney, Pommer, Cox, Hall, McCoach, Hetzell, rankenfield, Walter, McKinley-

Doubtful-Connell, Gans, Burch Thirteen votes needed to override

Drastic cuts totaling \$328,940 were ande in the Municipal Court's budget appropriation for 1921 by Mayor Moore oday in forwarding the budget to

The Mayor's veto ax trimmed the ourt's appropriation total from the \$1.046.725 requested and incorporated in the municipal finance plan for next year, down to a total of \$717.785. The Mayor's action, taken in the face

"advice" from Senator Penrose not to interfere with the Municipal Court. reates a crisis in municipal affairs

Direct Challenge to Brown The sweeping vote, which iliminates

hundreds of jobs in the Municipal Court, is a direct challenge to the political power of Judge Brown. The Judge has marshaled a number

of councilmen in support, of his court for which he is planning a \$5,000,000 'palace of justice." Thirteen of the twenty-one votes in

Council are needed this afternoon to a Negro, giving an address override the Mayor's veto which also man street, was arrested by Patrolman affects the labor item of the commissionand inspectors in the Bureau of Weights cont and Measures.

The deepest sleep at the horde of Municipal Court jobs that the Mayor made affects the probation officers, who are reduced by nearly one-half. A total of 147 probation officers are

eliminated. Even with that heavy reduction more than 150 probation of-Beers remain.

Points Out Needless Jobs The Mayor, at one point in his bud-

got message, draws a parallel with the cases handled by the court's army of probation officers and those cared for The welfare department, directly

under the Mayor, cared for 1000 children, compared with about 4000 looked after by the Municipal Court. The Mayor reduces the number of

court officers from forty-two to twentyeven, the number of stenographers from eighty to fifty-four, and the number of janitors from sixteen to twelve. The salary of one court crier is reduced from \$2750 to \$2250 and the pay of two criers cut from \$2500 each to \$2250 each.

Double Jobholding Hit

A position as probation officer at the House of Detention at \$500 a year, occapled by the holder of another position, is eliminated entirely on the ground that the new charter forbids dual officeholding.

The appropriation for the Gynacean Hospital, controlled by the Municipal Court, is reduced from \$30,000 to \$20,000.

Without disparging the work done at the Gynacean Hospital, the Mayor points out that sixty is the maximum number of patients cared for there the hospital a staff of seven phy sicians, a physician's assistant, three matron is provided.

"Deadly" Parallel Used

The Mayor again employs the argu-ient of parallel by showing the numer of patients cared for at the Phila-elphia General Hospital and at the perry Farms, giving the Gynacean spital an unfavorable comparison as ratio of staff to patients. Reference is made to unicipal Court by the Mayor when informs the councilmen that the Chicago court, with thirty-one judges.

MAYOR'S BUDGET MESSAGE

his afternoon, approving the 1921 budget with some exceptions, notably appropriations asked for the Municipal Court, which suffer sharp reductions: expense. The item "personal services; labor, skilled and unskilled." is a flexi-December 21, 1920.

tivities and necessities.

this work is a duplication of the work of the Municipal Court, which has three hundred (300) probation officers, which are not all the probation officers.

paid for by the city to investigate child

The employment of all these investi-gators by the commissioners, the court, the sheriff and others provided for in

the budget, raises the question of un-necessary duplication in the employment

of this class of city or county employes. It also involves the larger question, which I shall not discuss at length, of

jurisdiction over children under sixteen years of age. Students of the child wel-

are problem advise me that a reduction

Municipal Court

Section 9, Item A-11.
"Line 41. Officers, forty-two 2000," reduced to 27 at \$2000.

Court judges thus get nearly five offi-

Shops and Houses Destroyed.

Was Reprisal for Attack on

Police Barracks

Awaits King's Signature

London, Dec. 21.—(By A. P.)

The Irish home rule bill, as slightly

modified by the House of Lords, was

adopted by the House of Commons

today. The measure now needs only

the royal signature to become a law

The measure will be effective at

the discretion of the government at

any time within three and one-half

privilege of applying the law when

By the Associated Press

table was killed and three wounded.

American Consul Wells, at Manchester,

had attempted to prevent her from com-

Irish republic,"

the opportune moment arrives.

Irish Home Rule Bill

force o

county commissioners'

nvestigators would work no harm.

the propriety of having continued

To the President and Members of the Council of the City of Philadelphia: Gentlemen—I return herewith my approval, except as to the items hereinafter enumerated, a bill entitled "An Ordinance for the adoption of a financial program for the City of Philadelcial program for the City of Philadelphia for the year 1921, and making appropriations to carry such program finto effect," as provided in the act of June 25, 1919. Disapproval of the enumerated items is in the interest of economy and efficiency, and in strict adherence to the "pay as you go" spirit of the new city charter. The appropriations made in the bill, as forwarded by the Council, correspond to the penny with the total estimated receipts for the year 1921, viz., \$59,304,310,50, but provision is not made for a full year's expenditures as the charter contemplates.

templates.

The compensation of policemen and firemen is not appropriated to cover the annual period, and reliance to fully pay these worthy public servants apparently is placed upon forfeitures, liquor license, moneys or other worth or least assured. moneys or other more or less assured receipts that may come in toward the

end of the year.

The deficiency for the year 1921, on account of policemen's pay, I am advised, is \$905,850, and on account of firemen's pay, \$328,700, a total of \$1,234,550. Reductions from the apvaided for the year out. propriations provided for the various departments in the bill will, therefore, bring the estimated revenue for the year 1921 into closer accord with the annual outgo as required by law.

Pursuant to Section 6, Article XVI, of the act of June 25, 1919, the following items in the bill are disapproved, or reduced, as indicated:

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Commissioners of Fairmount Park "Section 5, Item A-3, Personal serv-ices: labor, skilled and unskilled, \$400.

7000:" reduced to \$300,000.

The pay of park guards has been increased, as recommended by the Mayor, to a sum equal to that paid policemen and firemen, and the general appropria-Park should bear a proportion of the

SHOT DURING ARREST

Wounded Man Is Suspected of Try ing to Rob Freight Car Two alleged thieves were caught by patrolmen in South Philadelphia last

night, one attempting to rob a freight car and the other an automobile, acording to the police.

One of the men was shot in the scuffie attending his arrest. He was Charles Dessert, nineteen years old, Pennsylvania Railroad detective, al

leges that he caught Dessert in the act of robbing a freight car at Twenty seventh and Packard streets. Weil sho the man in the leg when the latter tried Hospital, where his condition is no Roy Bronson, twenty-five years old,

ers of Fairmount Park, children's Fitzwater streets station, at Broad and agents under the county commissioners Hackett, Bronson had taken an over he automobile of John North Thirty-seventh street. The patrolman chased him five will have a hearing before Magistrate

COMES FAR FOR HUSBAND

Scotch Woman Locates and Is Reunited to Long-Missing Spouse After a separation of more than seven years, Mrs. Mary Hannah, thirty-one years old, of Scotland, left the immigration station at Gloucester today with her husband.

Mrs. Hannah arrived here December by the four probation officers under the O on the Haverford to search for Han-Department of Public Welfare. nah. She told Commissioner Hughes at the Gloucester immigration station that her husband, George, had left her and their two sons, now eight and nine years old, more than seven years ago. They corresponded, she said, until ago.

five years ago.
Yesterday she located her husband in Westmoreland county. Today he told Commissioner Hughes that he had served two years in the army and then lost trace of his family. The couple will send to Glasgow for their children will send to Glasgow for their children and will live here.

TWO KILLED IN RACE RIOT Armed Japanese Starts Melee in

Australian Town London, Dec. 21.—(By A. P.)—The Central News correspondent at Perth, Australia, says an armed Japanese claiming racial equality, ran amuck at

During the fighting two Japanese were killed and others injured, according to the correspondent. He adds that troops subsequently patrolled the town and disarmed all the Japanese.

Brooke this morning and a riot re

Nantucket Roses Abloom as Winter Makes His Bow

Nantucket, Mass., Dec. 21.-(By A. P.)-Rambler roses still bloom along the fences in Nantucket; farmers are plowing their fields and fishermen go about their daily business as if it were midsummer instend of the first day of winter.

In past winters this little island town has been cut off from the mainland for days or weeks at a time by great ice barriers, but this year, with Christmas only four days away, there has been no snowstorm and no ice has formed.

AND MOSS ARE HELD AT PEIRCE INQUEST ble one, giving the commissioners great latitude, and the allowance above suggested will not interfere with their ac

Coroner Remands Them to "Section 9, Item A-1, Line 10. Chiliren's agent and investigator, twelve at \$1500," reduced to ten at \$1500. Prison Without Bail to Await The commissioners contend that they require these children's agents and incestigators, headed by a supervising in-Grand Jury's Action

vestigators, hended by a supervising at vestigator at \$3000 and a deputy at \$2100 (all receiving bonus in addition), to trace out the allotment of funds for the maintenance of children who are the CROWD FILLS COURTROOM: MARIE IS DISAPPOINTED wards of the city. Representatives of the Philadelphia Child Welfare As-sociation and other bodies contend that

Facts in the Peirce Murder

The victim: Henry T. Peirce, of ort Washington. Philadelphia Fort Washington. manufacturers' agent. The crime: Beaten to death in his apartment at 2000 Market street.

November 22. The accused: Peter De Witt Treadway, Joseph "Archie" Moss, Marion A. Elliott, otherwise "Al" Smith, and Maries Phillips Rogers, Elliott is still a fugitive. Today: Formal inquest in cor-

oner's court, City Hall.

Peter D. Treadway, Joseph "Archie" Moss and Marie Phillips Rogers were held without bail today by Coroner Knight for the action of the grand jury, in the murder of Henry T. Peirce. who was slain November 21, at 2009 Market street.

There are nine judges in the Municipal Court, for whom forty-two (42) officers, in addition to thirteen criers, are allowed in the bill. In the Common Pleas Courts, where there are fif-The coroner's jury found that Peirce teen (15) judges, only thirty-nine (39) officers are allowed. The Municipal had come to his death from "injuries of the head and gas poisoning." This verdict was in accord with testimony ers each, apart from the criers, whereould have been inflicted by a black morning.

Marie Disappointed

The three prisoners took the verdic well, except that Marie, who had brought her packed traveling bag with her, expressed disappointment that she had not been exonerated and set free. Before the inquest began she laughed DE VALERA DID NOT SAIL and said that she expected to eat her Christmas dinner with her mother in

The ceroner's court, which is comnodious, was jammed with curious persons who wanted to get a glimpse of the two men, and especially of the girl, who have been held for the murder

The corridor outside the court, on the sixth floor of City Hall, was packed with men and women who happened to be in City Hall, and with clerks from the offices. So dense was the crowd that it was difficult to get the prisoners over.

Testimony Unsensational There was no testimony of a sensa-

years. The government reserves the tional or even novel sort at the hearing The detectives who solved the mystery. and the few acquaintances of Peirc who found the body or formally identiit, simply repeated stories alread told half a dozen times. It was certain from the first that the prisoners would London, Dec. 21.-The Press Assobe held for the grand jury, and without bail. Marion A. Elliot, or "Al" Smith, ciation's Dublin correspondent quotes a bail. dispatch from Tulsk, county Roscom- who is stil a fugitive, was named with burned the village of Ballinalee, county Longford, early this morning as a reprisal for the recent attack as a reprisal for the denth of Peirce. When he is captured his name will be offered without further formal for the denth of Peirce. When he is captured his name will be offered without further formal formal for the recent attack as a result of the recent attack as a result o prisal for the recent attack on the po-lice barracks there in which one con-Marie was the interesting figure at

the hearing. As always, she basked in the light of publicity, and smiled at the crowd, whose stares did not annoy her. "I hope to be out of this in a few Shops and houses were destroyed, the dispatch states, some outlying farmhouses burned and stock shot. The hours, she said before the hearing be-military commandeered and fortified the gan. I told the detectives all I knew. schoolhouse and most of the inhabit-ants fled, according to the dispatch. Southampton, England, Dec. 21.— I've had a letter from her and two from my sister. I didn't expect mother By A. P.)—Thorough search was made to come over, because she is a cripple of the steamer Aquitania, which arrived and the journey would be hard for her here this morning, but no evidence was lound to lend color to recent rumors that sure the jury is going to let mego, and Valera, "president of the I'll eat my Christmas dinner with her

Praises Treatment

Dublin, Dec. 21.—The Freeman's Journal has received a report that a party of troops was ambushed Monday afternoon at Mullinahone, in the mountains of Tipperary. The details are conflicting says the newspaper, but it is understood the troops fired upon the ambuscading party, killing ten and wounding or capturing thirty. The military casualties are reported variously between eight killed and one wounded.

Aporton Freeman's Treatment

The girl had only praise for her treatment, at Moyamensing Prison, where she and the others have been confined and where they will remain until their case comes to trial. "They couldn't have been nicer to me. In fact it was the best little hotel I've ever been in."

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The girl said her husband, Ross Rogers, had been twice to see her, but would not say whether she planned to go back to him if she got out, "We'll

go back to him if she got out. Another report says that troops sur- cross that bridge when we come to it, rounded a house near the scene of the ambuscade and killed a large number of she said. she said.

The two men defendants were put in the dock alongside a Negro prisoner; the girl was given a chair in front. They listened, Treadway and the girl

Washington, Dec. 21.—(By A. P.)— irs. Annot E. Robinson, of Manchester, England, secretary of the British branch of the Women's International League, declared today before the com-Continued on Page Three, Column Two mission of the committee of one hundred investigating conditions in Ireland, that

Market Just Now

Pigs can turn as well as worms, as was proved today when Joyce Turner sport on December 6.

"We are not encouraging inquiry in Ireland," Mrs. Robinson said she was fold and lives at 2937 Saunders avenue. Camden. His night is fight thumb when he saw Turner fooling and the office of the American embassy and the office of the American consul general in London, Mrs. Robinson said

Continued on Turner was taken to the Cooper Hospital by the consult.

Atter visiting the American embassy and the office of the American consul general in London, Mrs. Robinson said

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Turner was taken to the Cooper Hospital, where the surgeons said the pig fight that make and made a neat job of it. The porker is still alive.

Marinucel house at 60 East Haines the Street, and the street, rushed across the street, and stated for the sexton, here, last night. Several hundred police surrounded the Several hundred



MISS VIRGINIA NIRDLINGER Miss Nirdlinger lives at 4224 Walnut street and has a working scholarship in the social-service department of the University Hospital. She won the second limping limerick contest and has received the prize of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

POLICEMAN IS SHOT

Is Wounded In Pursuit of Automo

Harry Huntermark, a patrolman o the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets station. PLAYMATE IS HEARTBROKEN DISBARRED AS LAWYER who examined the body, and testified was shot in the knee while pursuing a hat there were over twenty wounds on party of suspected robbers who fled in Peirce's head, including a compressed two automobiles from the corner of an accident." racture of the skull, wounds such as Fiftieth and Pine streets early this

the horn and two men ran out of an alley in the rear of the houses in the abdomen.

And entered the cars. Bibinghouse was Mutthews man joined in his pursuit by Huntermark and an exchange of shots followed. Huntermark was treated at the Mis-ericordia Hospital. He was not injured seriously.

MAY RIVAL SOLOMON

Camdenite, 80, Takes Fourth Wife, Willing to Make It Five

George W. Bittler, eighty years old, a plumber, of Broadway and Jackson streets, Camden, will be married for the fourth time this evening at the Kaighn Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Camden

Mrs. Ellen B. Morgan, seventy years old, 1202 Pavonia street, who has been married once before.

with twelve children, one of whom is living today. His second and third wives died within a year of each other, the third wife having died less than a year ago. There is nothing like married life,

realthy as I do now I would most cer tainly look around for another bride.

MOVE FOR DISARMAMENT

House Resolution Proposes President Call World Conference

Washington, Dec. 21.—(By A. P.) resolution authorizing the President, in his discretion, to invite the govern-ments of all nations to send delegates to an international convention to be eld in the United States to consider means of bringing about world disarma-ment, was introduced today by Repre-sentative Brooks, Illinois.

ber of the advisory council, Women's Peace Society, in arging passage of the resolution, announced that the voting women of the nation would insist upon "suspension of all appropriations for engines of destruction."
The command of Jehovah, Thou shalt not kill, having proved unavail-Mrs. MacKaye said, "enfranchised woman all over the world is or-ganizing to demand, 'Thou shalt not get ready to kill.'"

BURNED SAVING HIS MOTHER Germantown Youth Painfully Im

jured, but Woman May Live Salvatore Marinucci, sixteen years id, saved his mother from burning to mantown at noon today, but was himself severely burned. Mrs. Marinucci came in contact with

an overheated stove as she finished pre-paring lunch and her clothing caught fire. The woman was beating futilely PIG BITES OFF MAN'S THUMB fire. The woman was brating at the flames when Salvatore arrived from work. He carried his mother to dian, believed to be demented, was of Pe_nsylvania football star and prominent of ransacking that inent citizen of Shamokin, died suddenly

TREADWAY, 'BOOTS' Fair Winner of Limerick No. 2 Social Service Worker Wins Second Limerick

Miss Virginia Nirdlinger, of 4224 Walnut Street, Will Divide Good Fortune With Folks Who Need It

Hats off to the ladies today, fans.

The prize for last Tuesday's limerick been devoting most of her money to the one about the Luzerne carbarn— them. The biggest part of this hundred

Miss Virginia Nirdlinger, 4224 Walnut street, Holder of working fellowship in So-clal Service Department, University Hamilton

These West Philadelphia people seem to be natural born limerickers. Yesterday, the prize was awarded to a man at Fifty-second and Walnut streets and today the HUNDRED DOLLARS goes to the same street, ten blocks away.
Incidentally, Miss Nirdlinger is not the only one who is going to be made happy by the winning of this money. Somebody who knows her father asked to do with the prize and he said:

"Well, she'll probably use a little of it for Christmas, al suppose. But in her social service work, she has come across a number of people who really need help and, though she hasn't said

dollars will go the same way. I imagine."
The winning limerick, as completed by Miss Nirdlinger, is:

The carbarn that's out at Luzerne Has many a nickel to earn.
They've got some instructors To teach the conductors

Good manners, per Mitten, they'll Something About the Winner It was difficult to get Miss Nirdling-er to tell her fellow-fans anything about herself. She didn't mind winning the prize but she was inclined to side-step

the limelight. Finally she agreed to write a short ecount of her life and here it is: 'It's pretty hara coming down to earth and a typewriter, particularly when one has had a life largely devoice Continued on Page Two, Column Five

SHOOTING OF CHUM BUSH GETS 8 YEARS tion and acknowledged he would be association as Mr. Harding had in mind. MISHAP, SAYS BOY Democratic objectors to President Wilson's League of Nations, revealing his postility when the Senate foreign relations committee, of which he is a mem-

Hospital May Recover as Result of Operation

"I didn't mean to shoot him. It was

Young Alfred Matthews, a Brook-CROWN FORCES

could have been inflicted by a blackjack, gun-butt or heavy wrench. Examination of the body, the coroner's
physician testified, showed that death
had been caused partly by illuminating
gas poisoning.

CROWN FORCES

CROWN F serious condition, from a bullet wound barred at his request.

tion, late last night, was successful, and

plemented by police investigation, the deals, took leave of the things in life league of nations whose sole purpose field, when the gun in the hands of Mat-

was available. Stanley was taken to of both men as they exchanged their his parents' home, at First street and farewell, but there was nothing said was called.

said Bittler today. 'If my fourth wife should die while I feel as young and hour later. our later. Matthews was not arrested as the po-

lice are satisfied the shooting was acci-dental, but the consolation offered by his parents seemed without effect.

Brooklawn Youth in Camden Wilmington Banker Pleads Guilty to Stealing \$50,000

in Rail Bonds

William Bush, cashier of the Wilmington Saving Fund Society, said to have embezzled more than \$200,000, was sentenced to eight years in the New Castle county workhouse today by national court and an organization of nutions for the nursuan of conference. Castle county workhouse today by Judge Rice in General Sessions Court at Wilmington, and disbarred from the practice of law. Bush pleaded guilty learned that all which Secret Herican court and secret and an organization nations for the purpose of conference.

aw. Bush pleaded guilty learned that all which Senator Hard-of \$50,000 and was dis-ing has yet to offer to his visitors is the The trial lasted less than fifteen min- tails

a most dear to him. It was a poignant leavetaking, staged

the was a ccidentally discharged.

The bullet entered Stanley's abdomen and he fell to the ground as he cried "I'm shot!"

It was a poignant leavetaking, staged out the custody of a deputy warden at the custody of a deputy warden at the corridor that led down Fall to the neatly lettered down that said the "Prison." It was Thomas F Bay the Irs. Ellen B. Morgan, seventy years d. 1202 Pavonia street, who has been He helped him across the field, and as they neared the town other assistance shook hands. Tears welled in the eyes was available. Stanley was taken to death was available. wring avenue, where a physician except the broken words from Bush. There was no comment on the senten-There was no comment on the sentence that had electrified the crowded court-Cooper Höspital about 9 o'clock last room of the Wilmington City Hall.

much to sacrifice His lawyer, William Hilles, inmaking

Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Five

TARIER BUT, WINS PRODUCTION FIGUR IN HOUSE

WE SHINGTON, Dec 21 lation won a preliminary fight in the House today by adopting 203 to 76, a motion to suspend calendar business temperary me asto give the Fordney tariff bill right of way.

FRANCE TO BUY RADIUM FOR EOSPITAL

rantium for Paris hospitals may been a me on the contract of mision of purhament by Yves Le Trocquet, minister of public works

The purchase would involve an expense of two mattion trunes One gramme is available in Madana Curk's taboratory here, and the other must be purchased abreau, then in Linner in way York. The cost, therefore, will be over twice or thrice the normal care uniting to exenange conditions.

RANSACKS PRELATE'S HOME FORMER PENN STAR DIES

Demented Burglar Says He Wanted William J. Rooke, of Shamokin, Is

portion of Cardinal Gibbons' home des- yesterday. He was selzed with an

purpose was to interview the cardinal, widow and one daughter survive.

most general outline of his project. De tails have not yet been developed in Matthews may recover. An opera-on, late last night, was successful, and Crushed in spirit, Bush slumped into President-elect proposes to his conhis mind, but it is known that the tion, late last night, was successful, and physicians said today his condition was satisfactory. The wound, caused by a .22 caliber bullet, is not serious. The accident happened not far from the homes of the two boys last night. They were inseparable friends and left flushed slightly and his lips moved. Later with a half broken sentence. Crushed in spirit, Bush slumped into a chair when sentence was pronounced. He gripped the arms of the chair as jurisdiction, a codification of international law and a conference of national law and a conference of which the present league, if it is willing to do so, will become the basis. Thus he has taken the "bitter ender" proposes to his couferees a world court, with compulsory jurisdiction, a codification of international law and a conference of which the present league, if it is willing to do so, will become the basis. Thus he has taken the "bitter ender" proposes to his couferees a world court, with compulsory jurisdiction, a codification of international law and a conference of which the present league if it is willing to do so, will become the basis.

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They were inseparable friends and left home, late in the afternoon, for a trip to the fields near Brooklawn. Small calibered rifles were part of their equipment.

Later, with a half broken sentence on his lips, and a wringing handshake to express the things he could not say. Bush, one of four residents of Wilming.

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Bush one of four residents of Wilming. and authority will be with conference. Up to the present two of the "hitter-end" senators. Shields and Fall, have accepted this addition to the "hitter-end" program. One of the "bitter-end" program. One of the "bitter-enders," Senator Reed, of Mis-

souri, has rejected it. Doubt About Senate Majority

The conference thus far held throws no light upon the possibility of the President-elect's obtaining a two-thirds majority of the Senate for hat had electrified the crowded court of the Wilmington City Hall.

A poignant leave taking it was, for the sim erect man of middle age had Senator In Follette is almost certain to go the length of Senator Reed in rejecting any league or conference among the nations. The expectation here is may be found among those voting against the Republican plan because the league or conference feature. This is not certain.

Apparently Senator Harding has reserved his most difficult party members till late in his parley, when he ean tell them that every one else previously consulted has agreed.

If Mr. Harding fails to persuade
Senators Borah and Johnson and loses
La Follette, he will have to gain sev-Democratic votes to have a twothirds majority. He must have a ma-jority of thirty-two votes in the Seaate. The Republican majority in new Senate will be twenty two. La Follette, Borah and Johnson against the Harding lengue, the Presi-dent-elect's senatorial majority in his own party will be sixteen, and he require eight Democratic votes to make necessary two-thirds. He has of these necessary eight, continuing to Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Three

Today's Developments in National Capital

Advocates and opponents of the emergency tariff bill lined up their forces preparatory to the fight when the measure is called up in the House

The Senate was in recess, adjourned lost night until Thursday.

The House ways and means committee voted to recommit for redrafting the Edmonds bill proposing to defer the date when penalties become effective for failure to pay fed-

Representative Brooks, Illinois, introduced a resolution authorizing the President to invite all nations to send delegates to a disarmament convention to be held in the United

Otto H. Kahn. New York banker, told the House ways and means com-mittee that business of the country must have revision of the tax laws if it is to continue a healthy growth.

Barking Dog Never Bites — The highest quality smoking mixture and digarettes of tamable. There is no substitute. All Dealers.