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Creates Sensation—U. S.
Viewpoint StressedGEDDES OPPOSED SCHEME a few days, it would be flooded with petitions for wage reductions. B. M Jewell, president of the railroad em-ployes' department of the American Federation of Labor, was expected to appear before the board last Thursday for his rebuttal, but a postponement was asked and the hearing was set for today. **RENEW** EFFORTS this committee, I am of the opinion that the charges and allegations, so far as they relate to the affairs of the Ameri-can expeditionary forces, have been completely answered in each instance by the testimony of witnesses with an intimate knowledge of the facts. "Moreover, the achievements of the American expeditionary forces speak for themselves. The record of our armies one seas is so well known throughout the country that it would seem unneces-sary further to consume the time of the committee. "Of course, I am entirely willing to appear if so desired, but I can see no reason why I should appear at this time to answer allegations that have already been refuted. this committee, I am of the opinion that WILSON REJECTS CRITICS ANSWERED, The Spendthrift Bill for "Brown's Palace" FOR IRISH PEACE **RAIL MEN'S PLEA** PERSHING ASSERTS An Ordinance To appropriate the sum of thirty-Intimations that further delay might be asked brought from General Atter-bury a protest on Saturday against fur-ther postponement. With the second postponement. two million and fifty thousand (\$32,-050,000) dollars out of the thirty-**Reported** Prime Minister Will three million (\$33.000,000) dollar President Declines to Interfere **General Thinks It Unnecessary** loan, authorized to be borrowed by postponement granted today, no com-ment was forthcoming from the railroad committee, which was expected to pro-**Offer Generous Terms to South** With Wage Board and Interordinance approved October 1, 1920. for Him to Appear Before and consented thereto by the elec-tors of the city of Philadelphia on **Ireland to Accept Home Rule** state Commerce Body Investigators ceed with the regular program of evi-dence. E. T. Whiter, chairman of the November 2, 1920, to the Depart-ments of Public Works, Public, Safety, Public Health, Public Weldence. E. T. Whiter, chairman of th carriers' committee, is expected to con LABOR MEN GET MORE TIME clude his presentation today. TO GIVE FISCAL AUTONOMY already been refuted. "Please accept my personal thanks for your courtesy." **RECORD OF A. E. F. ENOUGH** was made." Mr. Houston testified that the treasfare, City Transit, Mayor, Wharves, Docks and Ferries, Commissioners of Washington, Feb. 7.-President Wil- Husband Killed. By the Associated Press By the Associated Press By the Associated Press ury had not called upon the debt Fairmount Park, City Commissioncrnments to pay interest on their bor-rowings during the time negotiations were on for funding and that Greece was the only debtor nation that had Dublin, Feb. 7 .--- Interesting rumors on last night formally declined to in-**BLAMES MUSICIANS' UNION** London, Feb. 7 .- Announcement by ers and City Treasurer. Wife Is Dying ervene in the wage controversy between are circulating in Dublin today with Section 1. The Council of the Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the Terms Set One Cause for Absorption regard to fresh efforts the government is City of Philadelphia ordains That the railroads and their employes now exchequer, in his recent Birmingham the sum of thirty-two million and before the railway labor board in Chi-Continued from Page One reported to be making to effect a settleof New York National Symphony peech that Great Britain had proposed paid the interest on its borrowings. stance by competent witnesses, and it fifty thousand (\$32,050,000) dollars ment with southern Ireland. The beago, and refused to submit the subject ally. Last Saturday, she said, Mrs. New York, Feb. 7.-(By A. P.)the United States the remission of seems unnecessary further to consume out of the thirty-three million (\$33, -Hef is growing that an important deto Congress. The transportation act. Manning told her that her husband had the Allied debt, came with as much sur-prise to the British public as to the American, and created something of a FIGHT TEN-CENT FARES the time of war investigating commit- The terms set by the union musicians 000,000) dollar loan, authorized to velopment may come to light when under the terms of which the roads were refused to give her money to pay the tees," General Pershing wrote to Rep- was one of the causes of the recent abbe borrowed by ordinance approved restored to private operation, the Presi- rent, although he had received a check Parliament reconvenes. New Jersey League Holds Rise Un resentative Flood, Democrat, Virginia, sorption of the National Symphony Or. October 1, 1920, and consented dent maintains, gives the Interstate for \$50. Mrs. Manning spoke of getensation. According to one report the governwarranted as Prices Fall to chestra by the Philharmonic Society, thereto by the electors of the city While various economists in private oday, declining an invitation Commerce Commission and the labor ting work, and asked if Mrs. Groben board full authority to deal with all would trust her a week or two. Arthur Bodausky, conductor of the Na-While ready to respond to a com-tional Symphony Orchestra, declared here today. Mr. Bodansky said that a could see no reason why he should ap-tran lement in the Musicians' Union ment is trying to bring the Ulster of Philadelphia on November 2. life had been advocating such a cancel-Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger lation, it was not known that the gov-1920, be, and the same is hereby Trenton, Feb. 7 .- Although the proleaders into line with a well formulated questions concerning the railroads and any move "to influence either of these two bodies would be unwise and open to grave objection." ernment was formally considering the appropriated as follows: posed ten-cent trolley fare on the lines scheme to persuade the south to accept Seemed on Good Terms matter, and much less that it had made overtures in that connection to the United States. Thus far the press has not ventured much comment, but considerable space is being devoted to news dispatches giv-ing the American view on the proposals. T is recalled that when Lord Chal-treasury, was appointed recently to pay a visit to America on an official finan-clal mission, it was rumored he would make such overtures, but the repost tastic. T is definitely stated that the Brit-is bargestion to the American conditions tastic. T is definitely stated that the Brit-is suggestion to the American Gor-ternment to write off the off the obligations never was conveyed through the me-tendered by the British ambassador at Washington. T n one well-informed quarter here the bled the bid that the the meta-tendered by the British ambassador at Washington. T no one well-informed quarter here the bled the bid that the func-ternee in on a year without increase in the assumption that it must have been tendered by the British ambassador at Washington. T no one well-informed quarter here matter, and much less that it had made overtures in that connection to the of the Public Service Railway Co. canthe partition provided for in the home Sunday morning, however, the coupl was leading it to ruin in the belief that the inflated wages of the last few years could be maistained in the future. "I am a union member myself," he said, "and believe in a musical union. A musician competent to place to **City Commissioners** rule act and work under it. This verapparently had smoothed out their dif-Item 200 (loan). Toward the Text of Wilson Telegram ficulties, and Mrs. Manning had the rent. Since then the two had been on sion of the reputed plans has it that the construction of building or buildings rent. Since then the two had been on much comment, but considerable space good terms so far as the Grobens could is being devoted to news dispatches giv-President Wilson's telegram follows. "I have carefully considered the several telegrams addressed to me deal-ing with the labor question and rail-road management now under considera-tion by the railroad labor board in Chicage prize to be offered for acceptance is a grant of full fiscal autonomy to both for the juvenile, domestic relations and other branches of the A musician competent to play in a symphony orchestra is a high-class man sections of Ireland. This would be coupled, so far as the south is con-Municipal Court\$1,000,000 Mrs. Groben said she did not believe that there had been a suicide agree-ment between the two because they had not locked the door of their room. It is recalled that when Lord Chal-mers, the permanent secretary of the treasury, was appointed recently to pay a visit to America on an official finanand deserves good pay and working conditions, but there is a limit to every coupled, so far as the south is con-cerned, with an offer to release the political prisoners and grant amnesty to Irish republicans generally, includ-ing members of the Irish republican army and even men "on the run." Negotiations to this end are now pro-conduct to a sold batween Mr. Llord **Charter Is Made** Chicago thing. "The transportation act approved February 28, 1920, to a greater extent than any previous legislation, places all questions dealing with finances and The unlocked door, the circumstance a Scrap of Paper Noted Violinist Coming to U.S. that the light was out and the position of the bodies-Mrs. Manning lying on Paris, Feb. 7.—After a twenty-five-year absence from the United States, Bronislaw Huberman, the celebrated Polish violinist, has signed a contract ceeding, it is said, between Mr. Llord George, the prime minister, and Sir Edward Carson, Ulster leader in the British Parliament, on the outcome of ready appropriated toward a Municipal ber right side, though the wound was on that side, led the police to work at first on the theory of a possible at-tempted double murder. The surgeons at the hospital also told the police that railroad management and necessary rates under the jurisdiction of the In-terstate Commerce Commission, hence all questions involving the expense of operation, the necessities of the rail-roads, and the amount of money necesserve any useful purpose. Having fol- Polish violinist, has sig-lowed to some extent the proceedings of for an American tour. which depends whether the plan will be Court building or buildings. there were no powder burns on either victim which might have been expected formally announced. Other concessions are said to be con-Money Used for Repairs sary to secure the successful operation thereof, are now under the jurisdiction templated, particularly with regard to the amount of taxes payable to Enghad the shots been fired at very close "That money was used for repairs "At the same time, the act placed all questions of dispute between car-riers and their employes and subordi-nate officials under the jurisdiction of range. and additions to old buildings, which land under the new act. It is generally understood that the attempts made by Sir Hamar Green-wood, chief secretary for Ireland, to se-BRIGHT'S DISEASE District Detectives Woodton and was entirely apart from the purposes of District Detectives Woodton and Wooby are working on the case. They examined the couple's belongings this morning, but found nothing to throw light on any of the circumstances of the shooting. The house was gone over carefully to see if any one could have entered with intent to rob, but no evi-In one well-informed quarter here the belief is held that the interallied debt cancellation question was really rates. Why Suffer Longer? Drink the loan and of the appropriation. "My second reason is that the Beaten on Way to Cramps' Mountain the proposed southern parliament have thus far signally failed. As supporting this belief and also the reports that the "Let me quote from Article VI, secthe railroad labor board, now sitting in Chicago. This board is composed o Vincent Cochara, forty years old, 906 Passyunk avenue, and Salvatore Spo-Chicago. three members constituting the labor Valley Water. group, representing the employes and subordinate officials of the carriers entered with intent to rob, but no evi-dence of this was found. nment has renewed its peace ef tion 3, of the charter: hree members constituting the man

amar, who usually is easily approach-The Department of Public Works shall have the care, management. ad-ministration and supervision of ••• able by the press, has during the last three weeks resolutely refused to give the construction, protection, mainte-nance, operation and repair of public Whether the Sinn Fein would accept buildings, bridges and structures of every kind for public use "My third reason is that the Depart-

Word "Toward" on Ballot

HARDING TAKING HIS TIME

Houseboat Continues to Make Lel-

surely Trip to St. Augustine

Ormond, Fla., Feb. 7.-Already far behind her schedule, the houseboat Vic-

with President-elect Harding's

aboard, was put on a leisurely

ew York. Mrs. Harding, who was accompanied

by Mrs. Harry New, wife of the in-diana senator, and Mrs. Edward B. McLean, of Washington, plans to re-

main here three or four days before joining Mr. Harding at St. Augustine

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the partition act even with a grant of the control of finances, amnesty and the control of finances, amnesty and other concessions is a question on which the opinion of students of the situation is widely divergent. Representatives of the Sinn Fein, when approached as to this, have refused to treat the re-ported scheme seriously, saying that until some concrete, bona fide proposals have actually been made they would not waste their time in speculation. Prominent Nationalists, when their views were sought in the same connec-tion, said they had no doubt that a

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tion, said they had no doubt that a priation is handed to the commissioners concession of fiscal autonomy would go Council will have no accounting for far toward satisfying the Irish people's that money either." demands for independence and, if of-fared in a generous spirit, would greatly weaken the position of the Sinn Fein if the republican parliament should re-the court measure through Councilman Hali admitted that the Municipal Court project would cost "several million dol-

Belfast, Feb. 7.—(By A. P.)—One constable was killed and two others wounded by the explosion of a bomb thrown at them while they were on Councilman Gaffney essayed to er-plain that the word "toward" was on at them while they were on the ballot when the people voted \$1,-Warren Point, near Dunkaik, 000 000 to the court. last night

Dublin, Feb. 7.—(By A. P.)—Mi-or \$4,000,000 anyway, and that he hael Collins, adjutant general of the rish Republican army, was killed in the cost would exceed \$1,000,000.

Mr. Develin thereupon said that the board, for such action as these court undertaking would cost \$3,000,000 may deem wise in the premises. board, for such action as these bodies

agement group, representing the car-riers, and three members constituting

public group, representing

Calls Plan Unwise

ublic.

Former Sins James McCaffery, eighty-two years old, known to the police as the oldest pickpocket, who was arrested last night Chicago, Feb. 7.—Another postpone-ment of the reply of employes' repre-immediate abrogation of the national agreements was granted today by the United States Railroad Labor Board over the protest of railway executives. The board set Thursday, February 10, to hear labor representatives in re-to hear labor representatives in redetention. Harry Oliver, forty years old, ar-rested with McCaffery, was also disto hear labor representatives in rettal. charged. When W. W. Atterbury, of the According to the police, McCaffery American Association of Railway Ex-ecutives, declared last Monday that un-nenal institutions for picking pockets. penal institutions for picking pockets. He has been arrested twenty-three 'ess the board granted relief by abroga- He has been tion of the national agreements within times, they say,

Charles Rogers, a chauffeur, employed by a family in Overbrook, said he had known Manning for years. He and Mrs. uation in America. Manning were married in 1908, accord-ing to Rogers, and this is confirmed by a marriage certificate found among their effects.

"So far as I am advised the board may be relied on to give careful and intelligent consideration to all questions within its jurisdiction. To seek to induence either of these bodies upon anything which has been placed within their jurisdiction by Congress, would be unwise and open to grave objection. "It would be manifestly unwise for me therefore to take any action which their surge certificate found among Manning, according to Rogers, Wanning, according to Rogers, Worked for various people in Overbrook, said on one occasion he had given her a surly answer and afterward apologized, say-ing a quarrel with his wife had upset him.

"It would be manifestly unwise for me, therefore, to take any action which would interfere with the orderly pro-cedure of the Interstate Commerce Commission or of the railroad labor board, and all the matters mentioned in your telegram are within the juris-diction of one or the other of these bodies, and in their action I think we may remove entire confidence. It was also learned that hast summer Manning had worked for another Overbrook resident and when engaged had said he was a single man. Mr. Manning followed when the employer family went to a Maine resort, and told the employer that Manning was her husband. He lost his position. may repose entire confidence. "In view of the foregoing, it does

Manning, according to Rogers, said that his wife was of a jealous disposi-tion. They are said to have quarreled also over religious matters, as they were of different faiths. "In view of the foregoing, it does not seem wise to comply with your sug-gestion that the matter be submitted to the Congress, and the only action deemed necessary is to submit copies of the telegrams received from you and from the representatives of the railroad executive to the Interstate Commerce Commission, and to the railroad labor

OLDEST PICKPOCKET FREED

James McCaffery Can't Be Held for

des, the British ambassador at Wash-ington, that the time was inopportune view of the domestic political sit-Mr. Chamberlain had not yet re-turned from Birmingham today, but his

private secretary declared it was un-likely the chancellor would consider it necessary to amplify his statement. Washington, Feb. 7.- (By A. P.)- St. Mary's Hospital. After being treate. Secretary Houston informed the Senate they went home. No arrests were made

Passyunk avenue, and Salvatore Spo-gula, thirty-four years old, 910 Pass-yunk avenue, were beaten by a crowd of men today at Almond and York streets. The crowd approached Cochara and Spogula and asked where they were go-ing. When they replied they were on their way to the Cramp shipyard, the men set upon them. Both were cut about the face and head. After break-ing away from the crowd heth men ing away from the crowd, both men took refuge in an aller, where they were rescued by the police and sent to St. Mary's Hospital. After being treated

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ambush at Burgatia last week, which it was previously reported he had been wounded, according to the police suthorities here.

Collins, the police declare, was shot dead while giving instructions to his n in carrying out the ambush attack.

WALLACE GETS NEW PACT

Franco-Polish Declaration Formally

schedule again today and probably will not complete her cruise up the coast Presented to U. S. Ambassador to St. Augustine until noon tomorrow. The Victoria spent last night at an-Paris, Feb. 7.-(By A. P.)-The France Polish declaration recognizing chor twenty miles south of Ormond, and community of interests uniting the although her skipper thought he could two countries, announced by Premier reach his destination by nightfall in Briand to the British, Italian and Jap-no stops were made, the vacation party ancese ambassadors Saturday last, was decided a forced run was unnecessary. today communicated to Hugh C. Wal-lace, the American ambassador. The game of golf. A short stop also was declaration was handed Ambassador made at Daytona to pick up mail and Wallow this atterneous when he was to declaration was handed Ambassador Wallace this afternoon when he was retelegrams. Washington, Feb. 6.-Mrs. Warren G. Harding returned to Washington last night from her shopping tour in

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parts

ceived by the premier. The Franco-Polish declaration as an-

nounced Saturday, read: "On the occasion of the visit of Pres ident Pilsudski, the governments of France and Poland agreed upon the fol-

lowing declaration : "The governments of France and Poland, equally anxious to safeguard their security and the peace of Europe have recognized once more the community of interests uniting these two friendly countries.'

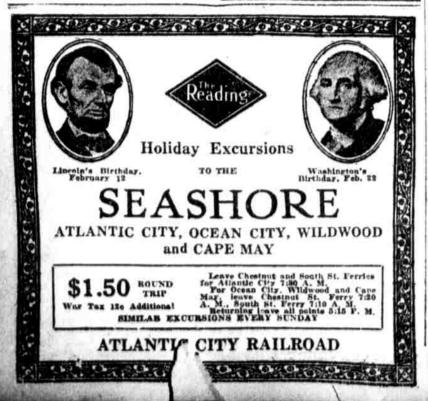
MEXICAN CONGRESS MEETS

Obregon's Reconstruction Program Will Be Taken Up Today

Mexico City, Feb. 7.- (By A. P.)-Members of the Mexican Congress met

in a reaordinary session here today, ex-pecting to dispose of many items in President Obregon's reconstruction pro gram before adjourning. Legislation providing for new petroleum taxes, the division of large estates into small farms, the granting of indemnities to persons who suffered damage during Mexican revolutions and other important measures were to be considered. addition, laws creating a new banking system, and measures urged by

dent Obregon will read his own message.



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We have been publishing certain "talks" to employers and employees in the Philadelphia newspapers that have occasioned a great deal of comment not only in Philadelphia but throughout the country. It is recognized by students of industrial relationship that Philadelphia is trying to live up to her reputation of doing something different and better than any other great industrial center.

We have been trying to organize constructively to combat any and all conditions that delay the establishment of the best relationship between employer and employee.

COME weeks ago we made D_a concrete suggestion to "Put the Men to Work"-and expressed the hope that the men of finance, the men who handle materials and the men who labor, come together and stabilize costs for a definite period, so that construction, of which there is great need, could start immediately and give employment to many men now out of work.

This thought met with such response from the constructive minds in industry-from the banking interests-from manufacturers and the representatives of labor-that it was decided to invite all men representative of the building industry and, if humanly possible, agree upon a definite program that will restore confidence and bring a quick resumption of building.

CONFERENCE open to A the public has been called by the Chamber of Commerce, program to be published later, to be held in the City Hall and in the uditorium of the Chamber of Commerce, Widener Building, February 15, 16, 17 and 18, 1921. Mayor J. Hampton Moore will preside at the first meeting.

Men prominent in the various interests of the building industry have been invited to study and discuss the situation and present their views for a solution of the problem.

TT IS felt that if we can get the men who labor, the employers and the financial men together - looking into each other's eyes, with their feet under a common table, and meeting each other man to man fashion, that the housing and building problem now so acute, will be solved . . . and employment given to many men.

TF WE can arrive at an agreement as a result of these conferences, and carry it through, we will have set an example for the whole country.

Also, if we can arrive at an agreement as to building we can do the same in other lines that now perplex us.

Here is an opportunity for Philadelphia to do a work of tremendous local and national importance; it is truly a man's job and an American job.

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Let us have all the world talking of Philadelphia.

ONE thing to bear in mind -this conference will permit of but a limited number of men to be heard, those appointed by the various interests to represent them. Any individual or organization, however, who wants to express an opinion or suggest a way to accomplish this great constructive thought can do so by sending their communication, properly signed, to the secretary of the Industrial Relations Committee at the address below. Such names and addresses will not be made public without the special consent of the writers-and matters not relating to the building industry will be taken up at a later date.

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