Strikes or Lockouts Are Not Forbidden in Bill to Supplement Adamson Law

# HARRISBURG

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Northward; Russians Offer-

ing Strong Resistance

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# **ACCUSES WILSON BOLD BAD MEN** FULL OF WHISKEY **OF CRIBBING HIS** LAST PEACE TALK SHOOTS THINGS UP

British Writer Shows Peculiar Fishing Creek Youths Injure Parallel Between It and Civil C. E. Hoover of Rockville, After Pegging Lights War Summons

SOME TERMS IDENTICAL POUR SHOTS IN COTTAGE

Unpublished Document to Lin- Emulation of Westerners coln Shows, a Big Resemblance

Lands Them in Toils; Held For Court

London, Jan. 26. - A hitherto un-published summons to peace, address-ed to President Lincoln during the nished much excitement for the sub- de to President Lincoln during the visual of the sub-civil War by Emperor Pedro, of Era-zil, and closely paralleling President
 Wilson's speech before the Senate is published in the Motning Post by Frederic Harrison, founder of the Positivits Society. Mr. Harrison says:
 The anguage used by His Majesty so closely resembles the rescript of the Senate just delivered by President Wilson's Pose." And gives it the subeading. "An Interesting Parallel." Mr. Harrison says:
 "The language used by His Majesty so closely resembles the rescript of the Senate just delivered by President Wilson that one thinks that the President moder and its words were etched in his mind." Mr. Harrison gassage from the Brazilian document:
 "Tspeak in the name of humanity and the neutrals of South America. Whose industry and commerce are seriously affected by this most unaccountable was the equilte ready to discuss terms of peace. \* When same attitude peace will be made the state of which I am emperor should have no part in that enterprise."
 After demanding "to have a voice determing the conditions on which is the neutrone on part in that enterprise."
 After demanding "to have a voice determing the conditions on which same attitude peace will be made permanent." because a peace which did not include Brazil could not prevent remered of the war the emperor continued, "there must be peace, I says withour tictor." \* Both of you can get all your want. The same object and neither of the sube advertion dia sub-cholding, the game of the state, whether they are slave-holding.
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After defending slave-holding, the emperor concluded: "I speak for the friends of humanity in every nation. My voice is that of true liberty through voice is that of true liberty through voice is that of the begun through various national bodies, supported by the French government, it is claimed, to acquaint the world the secret state of the em-peror and is reported to have said to his secretary: "Take no notice of this hypocritical swaggerer. The devia the only godly peace was to give men and nations free play to break the dead decalogue."

Schwab Promises No One Will Lose Job After War

New York, Jan. 26. — In anticipa-tion that atter the war ends there will be an enormous influx of tourists to France to visit the invaded dis-tricts and scenic points, beside those who go there as representatives of foreign industrial and commercial houses, plans are being made to spend s100,000,000 in the construction and enlargement of hotels. This is set forth in the fourth instalment, made public to-day, of the report of the American industrial commission sent to France by the American Manufac-turers Export Association. A campaign of publicity has been begun through various national bodies, supported by the French government,

his secretary: "Take no notice of this hypocritical swagerer. The devit might as well preach a sermon that the only godly peace was to give men and nations free play to break the dead decalogue."
Malks Miles Barefooted on Ice to See Mother
Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 26. — Determined to be with his mother, if only for a few minutes, John Lally, aged 14, escaped from Kis Lyn, the county home for boys, and without at so that, coar or shoes, started over the ice and snow-covered mountains on a 14-mile jaunt to his home here. Although the ice cut his hare feet and the cold chilled him to the boore he set his teeth and determined to brave all this to be with "mother" just of a little while. While his courage was that of a hero, his frail little body after ten miles of weary traveling he set his teeth and determined to this home here. Schwah Promisee No. One.
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1,149 Merchantmen of [Continued on Page 11] 2,082,683 Tonnage Are Taft Indorses Wilson

HARRISBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1917.

**COUNCIL'S LEARNING ITS A-B-C'S** HE'S GETTING SMARTER EVERY DAY FATHER HARRIS B 0 E OUNCI!

# PRESIDENT PLANS CONFERENCE ON NEXT PEACE STEP TRAFFIC QUESTION **AFTER NEW DRIVE TO BE HELD SOON**

## to be Considered; Valley Work Has Been Laid For **Constructive Effort Terminal Suggested**

Arrangements are being made for

**GERMANS ENTER R. R. STRIKES ARE** NOT FORBIDDEN FRENCH TRENCHES **IN NEW MEASURE BEFORE VERDUN** 

TELEGRAPH

Bill to Supplement Adamson Make Four Attacks Over Front Law Would Fine Pickets of Mile and Capture in Time of Trouble **500** Prisoners

MAKE ROADS AVAILABLE GAIN IN RIGA REGION

In Time of War, Threatened Teutons Striking Steadily War or Insurrection, President Can Seize Lines

Washington, Jan. 26. -- Railroad In what appears to have been the den by the terms of a bill to sup-plant the Adamson law which the Sen-ate Interstate Commerce committee on a front of approximately a mile in ate interstate commerce committee on a front of approximately a finite in virtually had completed to-day. Pres-the region of Hill 304, northwest of dent Wilson had suggested that a provision be included to prevent strikes or lockours panding investiga-announces. A counter attack delivered

tion of differences. at night by the French failed to drive The new bill, however, would make out the Germans, who during the op-The new bill, however, would make it a criminal offense, punishable by heavy fine for a railroad employe who has guit work to trespass on railroad property with a view to preventing by violence, intimation or threats the operations of trains. Another important provision of the bill would authorize the President to take over and operate "such part of" a railroad or its equipment as is neces-sary to move troops or munitions in war time, threatened war, or insurrec-tion. dut the Germans, who during the op-ention captured about 500 prisoners and ten machine guns. The Paris account of the German of hensive reports it launched along a offensive reports it haunched along a offensive reports it haunched along a occurt wood, on the extreme left of the French lines about Verdun, and that here and a half miles. The at-tacks were repulsed, the French state-[Continued on Page 10]

# 545 Civilians Are Killed

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 New York, Jan. 26. — Sixty thou-sand bombs have beek killed and the present on Rheims.
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 Some be country weeklies of these publishers have been giving a year's subscription at from \$1 to \$2.
 The manderal.
 Of the number killed, 86 were chil-thes received 100 bombs and all the quarter that surrounds it is absolutely demolished.

## CONFESSES TO MURDER

Corporal C. A. Davies and Private Charles Eiler this on obtained a signed confession from Evan Marleyic, the man first arrested for the murder of George Savage, of Duncannon. Marlevic, who was arrested at Perdix by Railroad Officer Robert Deck on the evening of the murder, exonerated the other men arrested from all implication in the crime. He declared George Savage accosted him as he passed him on the street, and renewed an old argument. Marlevic drew a knife and cut Savage several times, slashing him, first in the throat. Three other foreigners, all wanted on criminal charges, have also been arrested by the State Police. They participated in the fight earlier in the evening and were getting ready to leave the vicinity when arrested. MEXICANS RELEASE BISHOP

Washington, Jan. 26. - On representations by the United States, Bishop De La Mora, of Zacatecas, condemned to death without opportunity for defense on

# **Two Foreigners**

Arrangements are being made for another conference of railway execu-tives, city officials, members of the criminal court, beginning February 5.

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and One Woman, Colored;

# **TEN MURDER** CASES ON TRIAL WEEK OF FEB. 5

Washington Believes Ground Crowded Conditions in Square Six of Defendants, Five Men

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 26. — Charles M. Schwab, of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, inspected his steel plant and shipyards at Sparrows Point to-day, and stated that there would be no curtailment, as has been rumored, in his original plan of making the plant here the largest on the Atlantic scaboard, at a cost of \$40,000,000. He further said he wished to deny that any men here or at his other plants would be laid off after the war, but that the contrary would be true and that more would be needed.



For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair and colder to-night, with lowest temperature about 15 degrees; Saturday partly cloudy, probably followed by snow by Saturday night.

followed by snow by Saturday night. For Eastern Pennsylvanin: Fair and somewhat colder to-night; Satur-day, increasing cloudiness, proh-ably followed by snow by Satur-day night; fresh northwest winds.

River The Susquehanna river and all its branches will fall slowly. A stage of about 6.6 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Saturday morning.

Marrishurg Saturday morning. General Conditions of dominating area of either high or low pressure appears on the map this morning. Three areas of high and three of low pres-orer comparatively this weather over comparatively this weather are enusing somewhat a areas, are enusing somewhat in hese fallen in the last twenty-four hours in the South Atlantic States and light snows have occurred in the Middle Atlantic and New Eng-land States, in the Ohio and St. Lawrence valleys and locally in the West and Northwest.

Temperature: S a. m., 26. Sun: Rises, 7:19 a. m. Moon: First quarter, January 29. St01 a. m. River Stage: 7.2 fect above low-water mark.

Vesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 38, Lowest temperature, 29, Mean temperature, 34, Normal temperature, 28,

Sunk in Last Year

Hunger Striker Will Soon

Be Given Food by Force

Sunk in Last iten Washington, Jan. 26. — Loss to the world's merchaft shipping in 1916 through war causes 'exceeded the to estimates prepared to-day by the rederal Bureau of Navigation. Ves-sels sunk are put at 1149 of 2.082.688 tonnage and those built at 2.506, cf 1.899.943 tons. The net reduction was about 200.000 tons, or one and one-half per cent of the world's total. The futures were gathered from many un-official sources, but are declared to be approximately correct. Great Britain led in shipbuilding with 510 vessels of 619.000 tons. The pressels of 560.000 tons. Ships built by all other countries are given as T82 in number, of 720,368 tons. Commonder the trust

Fargo, N. D., Jan. 26. — Small Wo-man. former wife of Sitting Bull, noted Indian chief, whose band anni-hilated Custer and his command on the Little Big Horn in 1876, and who was killed lifteen years later at the battle of Wounded Knee, died last night at the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation, North Dakota, of burns suffered when fire destroyed her shack at Lucky Mound. Small Woman escaped from her burning cabin uninjured, but returned to rescue an old shawl which she prized highly and her clothing took fire. She was a native Mandan and was 80 years old. At the time of her death she was the wife of a United States Indian scout.

# Girl Dies at Home of Grandmother While Aged Woman Is in Hospital

**Military Training Will** Not Make For Militarism

Wilson's Peace Plans Are Approved at Labor Meeting Manchester. Eng., Jan. 26. — The Inabor conference in session here unanimously adopted to-day a resolu-tion urging that "all the British rep-resentatives at the peace conference should work for the formation of an advocated by the President of the British foreign secretary. POPE LIKES SPEECH Indid, and an uncle, John Golden. Function and an uncle, John Golden. Function at 2 o'clock from the home. The Rev. George McCandless, of Philadelphia, will have charge of the services. Burkla will be made in the Paxtang Cemetery.
Factory Owner Sent to Sing Sing For Deaths in Fire New York, Jan. 26. — Asserting that a sentence in prison should teach a sentence in prison should teach a fur-reaching lesson to factory owners and tenants who factory owners for exits, Supreme Court Jussice Kap.

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of aiding Villa, has been released and is on his way to the United States.

Joseph Baer, of Enola; died this morning at the Harris burg hospital. He was admitted January 4, suffering with typhoid.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Private telegrams received today at the House of Representatives announced the death of Representative David E. Finley, of South Carolina, He. was in a hospital at Charlotte, N. C.

The auto stolen from S. W. Shoemaker, 1545 North Sixth street, was recovered late this afternoon in Reading Two young men who stole the car escaped before the Reading police could capture them.

North Head, Wash., Jan. 26 .- "S. O. S." calls sent out by the freight and passenger steamer Prince John stating she was ashore on Wrangell Island, off the southwestern coast of Alaska were picked up by the radio station here today.

El Paso, Jan. 26 .- Forces of Prancisco Villa have oc-1 cupied El Valle, Chihuahua, abandoned by General Pershing's outposts, according to apparently reliable information received in army circles.

## **MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Charles Edwin Woland, Harrisburg, and Mabel Mae Shoop, Elizabeth-

Amos Jasper Plummer and Ethel Irene Cooper, Harrisburg. George J. Judy, Harrisburg, and Katharine R. Bowman, Middletown.

The proper Benedict characterized President Wilson's speech as the "most courageous document that has appeared since the beginning of the war."
 RECEIVE LICENSE TAGS
 License tags for hucksters, junk dealers and other wholesale and retail wendors were received to chay at the difference of the Civil War who became President of the many who became President of the commany housed in a Brocklyn build.
 **S30,000 FIRE** Glassboro, N. J., Jan. 26. — Fire to day as their lives in a fire because the orium containing a theater, lodge rooms, two stores and a restaurant. The loss is estimated at \$30,000.

POPE LIKES SPEECH Rome, Jan. 22, via Paris, Jan. 26. — Pope Benedict characterized Presi-dent Wilson's speech as the "most courageous document that has ap-peared since the beginning of the war."

New York, Jan. 26. — Mrs. Ethel Byrne's hunger strike in the work-house on Blackwell's Island, has at-tracted so much attention that the Department of Correction will issue hereafter semi-daily bulletins on her condition. Mrs. Byrne, who began a thirty-day sentence on Monday as a penalty for circulating birth control propaganda, showed signs of weakness to-day and preparations were made to feed her by force if her condition became serious.

became serious, Advocates of birth control declared that Mrs. Byrne's hunger strike is ac-complishing all that she intended by giving prominence to their crusade.

Takes Over Independent; Wilmer Crow in Charge

William Jennings, president of the Commonwealth Trust Company, an-nounced late yesterday afternoon that the institution had taken over the Star-Independent and that Wilmer Crow, a former business manager of the paper had been placed in charge. He also indicated that there would be no present change in the conduct of the evening contemporary.