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# IAYOR HAS NO TIME TO PROBE **POLICE CHARGES**

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LL TO BE LET SLIDE ot Sure Magnelli Will Be Given Hearing on Floor

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r Daniel L. Keister has n or Daniel L. Keister has no or such an investigation. To-stands pat on his decision to rate no investigation of sof weefully gross miscon-unless specific charges are against members of the

more disreputable rumors, that are decidedly odious to respecting persons, but they for the appearance of Polish and Czecho-Slovak representatives before the council to present their views. The future of the colonies taken do nothing else," he de-

m in the performance of his

GERMANY DISBANDS ARMY message received here says January 18 the whole of Ger

# THE WEATHER

or Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to-night and Thursday; colder-to-night, with lowest emperature about 26 degrees.
Or Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair to-night and Thursday; colder to-night; fresh and strong northwest winds.

River
the Susquehanna river and all its branches will continue to fail slowly. A stage of about 5,2 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Thursday morning,

# POLAND'S PLACE AFTER PEACE IS DECLARED IS BEFORE PARIS CONGRESS

Fate of Germany's Colonies Still Is Holding Board

**TASKS ASSIGNED** SMALL NATIONS

League of Nations Not Lost Sight of at Table

Paris, Jan. 29 .- The Supreme Council of the Peace Conference had before it for consideration on assembling this morning the Polish question and the instructions to be given the Allied mission to Poland recently author ized and about to leave on its eastward journey. The program calle for the appearance of Polish and

ne "mandatories" might feel them elves saddled with enformous finan cial responsibilities in an effort t develop their wards, and yet be s ject to criticism if they failed bring them forward.

ed this argument by saying the American plan contemplated that the

pted a reward of thirty cents for turning a horse more than a year o, has made sweeping charges of sconduct against members of the rece and threatens to bring them fore Council. Mayor Keister dened to comment on the probability of Council giving the discharged embers of the force a hearing, dering that is entirely a matter of uncil's. But he appeared to be aring that is entirely a matter of uncil's. But he appeared to be aring that is entirely a matter of uncil's. But he appeared to be we that Magnelli should bring the arges before hm as the chief exetive of the city.

Schmchl Denies Charge
Edward E. Schmehl, the other scharged patrolman to-day said he ew nothing of a charge made by Mexican whom he wa alleged to ve searched'. Schmehl says he ver saw the prisoner. He made e following affidavit:

"Officer Schmehl not guilty in exican case.
"I know absolutely nothing about e Mexican's case of which I am cused in the Patriot.
"The testimony against me is posicly false, and my name or persons noconnection whatever with the se.
(Signed "Edward E. Schmehl."
"Sworn and subscribed to this 29th y of January, 1919.
(Signed) John S. Harris, "Notary Public." y Commission Expires Feb. 19, 1921."

GERMANY DISBANDS ARMY

The defigure for a point where any attempt has been made fo assign particular nations to these guardianships, the matter has been the subject of special consideration. In the case of America, it his been suggested that wing to its large infuence in Turkey through the numerous graduates of Robert College and because of the conviction among the Turks of Robert College and because of the conviction among the Turks be on Surgestal acconsiderable conviction among the Turks of Robert College and because of the conviction among the Turks be on Visit large and because of the conviction among the Turks be of Robert College and because of the conviction among the Turks be on Visit large and because of the conviction among the Turks be on Visit large and because of Robert College and because of the conviction among the T

#### Wilson Offers Sharp's Post in France to Another Than Vance C. McCormick

Paris, Jan. 29.—The appointment of a new ambassador to France to succeed William Graves Sharp is still undecided. President Wilson has offered the post to a man who has not yet signified whether he will accept it. This man, it may be said, is not Vance C. McCormick, who recently resigned the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee. Ambassador Sharp, who had been on a visit to the United States, salled for France on the transport Leviathan on January 24. Washington advices previous to his sailing carried reports that Mr. Sharp's resignation had been placed in the hands of the President and that Mr. McCormick was understood to be under consideration for appointment as the ambassador's successor. Paris, Jan. 29 .- The appointment

# Haverford Flashes She Is Near With 2,096 Soldiers From Fighting Zones

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, Jan. 29.—Bringing home 2,096 troops from France, the liner Haverford to-day flashed by radio that she will pass in the Delaware Capes about 5 o'clock this evening and reach her dock about 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. She sailed from Brest on January 15 with sixty officers and 1,836 men of the Sixty-fifth Regiment, Coast Artillery, and a large contingent of colored casuals. In addition, she has on board thirty-seven sick and wounded soldiers.

The returning soldiers will parade from the dock to the Broad Street Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, where they will board watting trains for Camp Dix. There they will be mustered out of service.

These are the first troops who fought in France to be landed at this port and elaborate preparations have been made by the peace jubilee committee to give them a hearty welcome.

Circles; Press Says Nation That Started War Is Not Desired in Future Community of Powers; 'Lovely Beginning of League'

all their powers from the league and to act entirely on the lines of policy dictated by that body.

The distribution of these guardianships is to be made by the league of nations; so its successful application is wholly dependent upon the consummation of the league.

Pear Great Expense
One argument against the league's control of the colonies advanced by the British colonial officials was that the "mandatories" might feel them-

Czecho-Slovak representatives before the council to present their views.

The future of the colonies taken from Germany has become one of the most interesting immediate phases of the problems under consideration by the Supreme Council of the Peace Conference. Hearings now are being given by the Supreme Council to members of the conference and to colonial experts.

Differ With Wilson

The hearings have progressed to the stars where the existence of views greatly at variance with those set for in President Wilson's fourtien points have been disclosed. This development has determined the American delegates to urgo the adaption of the American delegates to urgo the adaption of the American delegates to urgo the adaption of the American by the found of the contest, in order to keep the rival claimants within the bounds of fairness.

This plan looks to international control of the colonies, backward nationallities and tribes by individual powers or by agents to be known as "mandatories" of the league of nations. These agents are to derive all their powers from the league and to act entirely on the lines of policy and to a nation wonder if people in German colonies for themselves is son's speech of Saturday last before the Peace Congress contains the following sentence, as transmitted to Herian and here retranslated from the German colonies for themselves is son's speech of Saturday last before the Peace Congress contains the following sentence, as transmitted to Herian and here retranslated from the Loudent by the serving the peace to the Peace Congress contains the following sentence, as transmitted to Herian and here retranslated from the German colonies for themselves is son's speech of Saturday last before the Peace Congress contains the following sentence, as transmitted to Herian and here retranslated from Herian plant the collidations of the world present in guaranteeing these European additions of the world present in guaranteeing these European settlements and to reserve to themselves the delimination of the

anything except make speeches."

The official text, of the passage in President Wilson's speech of Saturday, alluded to in the foregoing, as transmitted from Paris Saturday night, heads as follows:

"It (the United States) would feel that it could not take part in guaranteeing those European settlements unless the guarantee involved the continuous superintendence of the peace of the world,"

MINERS OPEN OWN STORES Shenandoah, Pa., Jan. 29.— The Inited Mine Workers of America re starting co-operative stores

And He Has the Nerve to Complain

# MAY REDUCE TAX FROM FIVE TO FOUR MILLS

MAY PLAN NEW WORK Suggestion Made That Return-

ed Soldiers Could Be **Profitably Employed** 

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GERMANY FEARS LOSS

OF PRESIDENT'S AID

Sentence From Wilson Speech Disquiets German Circles: Press Says Nation That Started War

also.

Mr. Gough's statement folows:

"Pursuant to your request, I have prepared and herewith preesnt an appropriation bill for the ensuing fiscal year, based on a valuation of \$92,656,918 with a tax rate fixed at 4 mills. From an inspection of the same, you will find that after taking care of the fixed charges and ordi-

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#### First Large Building Permgit of Year Issued

The first large building permit for this year was issued today to Metzger and Fisher, contractors from Philadelphia, for the construction of a large one-story brick and concrete building for the Atlantic Refining Company, to be located at 2207 North Seventh street. The structure will cost \$12,000 and will be used for offices. It will be 54x24 feet.

feet.

A permit was also issued to J. A.
McKelvy, contractor for Dr. H. F.
Gross, to erect an addition to the
property at 1501 North Second
street, at a cost of \$2,500.

#### **Butter and Potatoes** Are Falling in Price

Chicago, Jan. 29.—Victims of the

# HOTELS, WILLING TO ORATORY BARRED TAKE CHANCE, APPLY FOR 1919 LICENSES

Fund For New Courthouse Is Only One Dealer Fails to Ask Court For Renewals Despite Prohibition; troller Gough Brewers Refuse to Give Up

Applications have been filed for liquor licenses for 1919 for all retail, wholesale, bottling and brewing places which held licenses last year, with but two exceptions; one because the license was revoked for failure to comply with liquor traffic laws year. In one or two other instances the license was revoked for failure to comply with liquor traffic laws to comply with liquor traffic laws to comply with liquor traffic laws the licenses were transferred during the year, but the present holders are and the other probably because the holder does not intend to continue the sale of intoxicants after March 1.

This action on the part of the liquor interests in Harrisburg and Dauphin county came as a surprise to many, as it was believed a number of applications would not be presented again because of the "dry" order effective July 1.

License Day February 19

The day for granting applications to retain the west find circles he will not apply this year.

Andrew Hoffman, who conducted to the next morning.

The day for granting applications s February 19, the last day for iling is to-day ,and the last day to

Edict Signed at State Depart-

ment at 11.20 O'clock Today

by the Acting Secretary

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 29.—Ratification the prohibition amendment to the deral constitution was proclaimed

## **VOTERS WILL BE** POLK PROCLAIMS REGISTERED FOR NATION "DRY" ON FEB. ELECTION JANUARY 16, 1920

Recent Act Permits All Men to Qualify For Special Balloting

Registrars will sit in each of the olling places in the city on Febru voters for the election February 2: Lieutenant Governor Edward county in the State Senate.

All voters who were registered their residence since that time wil

A special act passed in 1912 directs the special registration in cities of the third class preceding any special election. The county commissioners made arrangements to-day to carry out the provisions cial election as provided in the open cial election as provided in the open and the registrars will add to their lists the names of voters not already enrolled in their respective districts. Official notices were received at the office of Sheriff W. W Caldwell to-day directing him to issue a proclamation calling the special elec-

# Hun Coal Miners Are Urged to Work So That

"Coal miners! Comrades! Furnish us with fuel—its shorting is preventing the production of paper money in the government printing office. If the resultant shuuting off of the city's gas supply goes on, wages for the workingmen and money for the support of unemployed cannot be paid out. Therefore, furnish us with coal."

Child Run Down by
Autoist Who Flees, Dies

Katie Schmidt, seven years old, who was struck by an automobile in the Herr street supbway last Saturday, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 1232 Herr street. The driver who ran down the child speded up his machine and made his escape. Funeral services will be held of her parents, 1232 Herr street. The driver who ran down the child speded up his machine and made his escape. Funeral services will be held to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

#### SEVENTEEN TAKEN IN RAIDS TODAY BY THE STATE POLICE

Two of the three men who attwo of the three men who are tempted to hold up and rob R. W. Lerch, wholesale liquor dealer of Highspire, and who shot him through the neck when he refused to throw up his hands, are believed to have been taken in a wholesale roundup of negroes at the Locust Grove camp. groes at the Locust Grove camp in which seventeen were taken, by two members of the State Police at New Cumberland to-

Police at New Cumberland today.

Three men last evening left a trolley car in Highspire, went to a barber shop and inquired the direction of Lerch's store. These men are believed to have been the ones who did the shooting, and of the seventeen men taken in this morning's round two of them have been identified as belonging to the trio. Search is still being made for the third man, and every negro throughout the territory answering the general description is being taken.

# AS HOUSE VOTES ON PROHIBITION Both Sides Agree Speeches

Shall Be Barred on Monday Evening

ON FIRST READING TODAY

Final Passage Is Scheduled

sage the next morning. The joint resolution ratifying the prohibition amendment was passed on first reading in the House of Representatives soon after the open

ing of the session to-day and made a special order on second reading on Monday night at 9.30 and on third reading and final passage on Tuesday at 10.30 a. m.

Speaker Spangler announced the appointment of A. Earl Kauffman, of Hanover, a newspaper man, to be Speaker's clerk.

Provision whereby legal proceedings, including action in equity brought against any state officer in his official capacity or in relation to his duties, shall not abate by death or retirement from office, is contained in a bill read in the House by Mr. Dawson, Lackawanna. Courts are authorized to continue such actions upon petition filed within a year.

MAYOR ENTERS DENIAL Philadelphia, Jan. 29.—Mayor homas B. Smith, of Philadelphia o-day flatly and unequivocally de

Washington, which is the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution was proclaimed formally to-day by Frank L. Polk, Acting Secretary of State. The proclamation is dated to-day, but legal authorities of the department violate the law prohibiting office-say ratification was accomplished when the thirty-sixth state acted favorably on January 16, and that under the terms of the amendment itder the terms of the amendment itded to day, he beling the first witness.

. NEW PHONE RATES HELP UP

Harrisburg. - The Dauphin county court to-day or Presses Can Print Money ary injunction restraining the Bell Telephone Con petition of Attorney General Schaffer issued a prelimin By Associated Press
Berlin, Jan. 29—The Vorwrwaerts publishes an appeal to the striking coal miners from the workmen's council in the government printing was fixed for next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS HOLDS ON

Washington-John Skelton Williams, of Virginia was nominated to-day by President Wilson for another term as comptroller of the currency.

DEMANDS WITHDRAWAL OF YANKS IN RUSSIA

Washington. - Another demand for immediate with drawal of American troops from Russia was made in the Senate to-day by Senator Johnson, of California, in vigorously criticising the Russian course of the United States and the Allies.

Berlin-Sharp winter weather and an unusually large number of stay-at-homes may have been responsible for the small vote in the Prussian elections on Sunday, as compared with the balloting for the national assembly eight days ago. Lack of polling places forced thousands of voters to stand in line for hours and this combined with a letting up of enthusiasm, resulted in a defection among the Bourgeois voters, who apparently were satisfied to leave the field to both wings of the Social Demo-

## **MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Lloyd W. Cook, New Holland, and Mary D. Gochenour, Adams county; William T. Reitmeyer and Minola Shope, Harriaburg; William Berry and Mirola Burns, DuBois.

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