

purpose of impugning Mr. Barnes's

credibility. Andrews ruled that Mr. Bowers had the right to go into the evidence for the general purpose of discrediting Mr. Barnes's veracity. It was a hard blow for the Barnes

side, all the more disagreeable because me by the press and private individuals. of its unexpectedness. Mr. lvins was very tart about it. He was up every Mr. lvins was But I can remain silent no"longer, for these charges and insinuating suggesminutes with sarcastic, furious ob ection. He insisted that the printing evidence could explain nothing because incre was nothing to explain. lic office, who have not scrupled to use

"You might as well try to explain the their positions to inflame the over solar system," said Mr. Ivins, fingering strained feelings of the people. lack silk skull cap to readjust it "I am not a man who can be driven against draughty gusts from an open or drummed by threats and abuse into "I don't want to explain the system because he [Mr. lvins's Window.

evious ruling." lie positions. "Now, Mr. Ivins." said Justice An- "I therefore ask you to accept my drews, "I will permit them to ask cer-tain questions about this printing evi-tance. But they are bound by the wit-ness's answers and they open the door wide to whatever explanation you may wars, the chairmanship of the Cherground Rail-wars in speech this wars, the chairmanship of the Cherground Rail-wars in the control of the Cherground Rail-wars in the speech this of whom are women. On the wounded in the speech this of whom are women. On the wounded in the speech this of whom are women. On the wounded in the speech this of whom are women. On the wounded in the speech this of whom are women. On the wounded in the speech this of whom are women. On the wounded in the speech this of whom are women. On the wounded in the speech this of whom are women. On the wounded in the speech this of whom are women. On the wounded in the speech this of whom are women. On the wounded in the speech this of whom are women. On the wounded in the speech this of whom are ways, the chairmanship of the Queens Hall Orchestra and the presidency of bring out on redirect examina-

"Oh, all right," grumbled Mr. Ivins. "I don't want to be made to sit down aga!

Audience Amused.

court had sat him down pretty vigorously this morning, but Mr. Ivins is a difficult person to keep put down and all through the day he bickered and and mished with Mr. Bowers, who referred to him amiably as "young man" and assumed such patience with his wily ersistent adversary as thoroughly amusid the audience. Mr. Bowers opened the printing bom-bardment by asking Mr. Barnes why he

wrote to Senator Platt to get Platt to intercede for the Albany Evening Jour-mai with Col. Archie Baxter, then Clerk of the Senator ol. Baxter as clerk had the power

out printing contracts and the wanted the patronage," ex-Mr. Barnes.

"What do you mean by patronage?" "Patronage," said Mr. Barnes, "is

"In other words, you wanted your

Jeurnal company to get printing conby favor'

"The course was provided for by the isw of the State," replied the witness after some thought. "I don't contend against the law of the State. That was the way the work was given ould he given out under the law to the al company

Sir Edgar Speyer.

At the death of his father, Gustavus

No King's Entry in Derby.

LONDON, May 17 .- The Derby seems

Mr. Bowers read extracts from letters written by Mr. Barnes to Senator Platt in which Mr. Barnes spoke of having the Poplar Hospital. The mus mewsise resigned his membership in King Ed-ward's Hospital Fund. fred with the then Attorney-Gentral of the State and with other printing contracts. Mr. Bowers Speyer, Mr. Speyer was a member of the three great Speyer firms. Speyer Bros., London: Speyer & Co., New wanted to know why he desired Senator Platt's intercession with State officials. Tatis intercession with State officials. "I told him," said Mr. Barnes, "that I hoped the J. B. Lyon Company would some likelihood of the contract going to Mr. McCarthy, who had no printing plant of his own and who might estab-lish one in Albany. I had explained to the Attorney-General and to others that this would be disadvantageous to the

"At that time you had no interest in the Lyon company?" asked Mr. Bowers.

"There is nothing harder to bear than the sense of injustice which finds no vent board. Preceding her is the Mayflower, carrying in expression. For the last nine months

the President. The photograph was taken from the I have remained silent, treating with disgunboat Yankton, the third boat in the line. To the dain the many charges of disloyalty and right is the dreadnought North Dakota, and stretchthe charges of greachery made against

Sundays.

ment go against him by default be-cause he had no attorney, and the court

day. He was caught on Saturday night

udgment.

Texas, New York and the flagship Wyoming. In the inset is the Presidential yacht Mayflower, and below is the Presidential party on the pier at Forty-second street waiting to be taken out to the Mayflower for the review. President Wilson and acting Mayor McAneny are to the right of the group.

tions have been repeated by men in pub-tic office, who have not scrupled to use CATCH 'GAS' ADDICKS, SPEECH BACKS UP NOTE, FUGITIVE TWO YEARS IS VIEW OF WASHINGTON

wildow, "I don't want to explain the of drammed of justification, but I con-solar system because he [Mr.] an attitude of justification, but I con-and waved wearily toward Mr. Bowers] dragged it in. They've only dragged it in to impugn your Honor's dignity as a man to retire from all pub-Came to Town Only on Bargain With Germany Over Demands

Wilson gave his answer this after-wilson gave his answer this after-

J. Edward Addicks, the financier noon to suggestions of a bargain re-The question has been repeatedly J. Edward Addicks, the mancier garding the German submarine opera- asked here in the last few days: "Will the President stand by the ground taken asked here in the last fey in his note, basing his demands on the broad principles of humanity, or will he low street jail and was in the custody last night of Deputy Sheriffs McDonnell and Zeitner in an uptown hotel. The fact that a search for Addicks cover-ing several years was successful late Saturday night did not become known much thought to the issues raised by nucl the successful and was in the Denideration of the Fresident's speech in New York. It has been obvious that many Ger-mans here who have been giving much thought to the issues raised by nucl to be successful and was an even who have been giving much thought to the issues raised by the Denideration of the mo-ment, but which leave unaffected the really fundamental issues at stake?" It is now held here that the Presi-dent has answered that question. The suggestion of arbitration which comes from German sources is repu-

comes from German sources is repuuntil yesterday afternoon, when he was the President's note regarded the diated with the statement that one taken before Supreme Court Justice matter as one which needed only to does not arbitrate moral principles, but only matters of law. If the United Greenbaum to be arraigned on the body matter as one which needed only to only matters of law. If the United for the United for the use of court. The order was issued because of Ad-dicks's failure to appear to testify in words make that view no longer ten-supplementary proceedings on a judg-able.

officials accepted the President's re- due, can be accepted by this Govern-

obliged either to meet the demands of clined to admit that the German sugthe United States or let the indictment gestion that it secure protection for against her stand unrefuted and be pre- Americans from German submarines by getting Great Britain to alter her policy in regard to importations into Germany. an be accepted. In the first place the United States

when the German reply is received it does not admit that the offence of holding up neutral cargoes consigned to Germany in the enforcement of a policy or blockwill be measured by the same high put the case over two weeks to enable standards of international conduct ade or contraband is comparable to the offence of violating the principle of the immunity of neutrals from attack on the high seas by torpedoing unarmed merhigh seas by the Neither do officials here chant ships. Neither do officials here consider that what Great Britain is doing to Germany has anything to do with what Germany is doing to the

United States. German suggestion that the The United States compel British ships to carry either passengers and no contraband or contraband and no passengers is not given any more favorable con-sideration in official quarters here. It is pointed out that Germany in making this suggestion is asking that the laws be changed to suit her convenience during the process of litigation.

Officials to-day said they were without any word from Ambassador Gerard which would indicate the probable course of the German Government in replying to the President's note. A despatch was received from the Ambassador reporting

Foreign Office on Saturday morning, but

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cord of the King, the Government and the nation. The wonderful secret dream, ened Italy in its long wait, is about to be transformed into radiant reality. We shall never forget our unfortunate sister

liberation has rung." indicate that the anti-Austrian riots are down police barriers and gave the West Forty-first street shortly after 19 guns on Opicina Hill have been directed has given any man in many years.

to the city and cooperate with the artil- A: any rate he smiled and rejoiced more front of the Public Library with a

have been summoned from nearby forts said:

 nave been summoned from nearby forts
 said:
 a President ever been so thoroughly

 to take their place.
 "I never go on the streets of a great
 protected on a visit to this city, but

 The ammunition magazines at San
 city without feeling that somehow I do
 the times are such that the authorities

Sabba and Basovizza have been blown up under mysterious circumstances, while a timber yard in Trieste was with the great spirit of the people them-Handela

both instances. The streets of Trieste, it is said, are now filled with barricades which are

who are subjected to a heavy fire of All the gunshops in stones and rifles. Trieste have been looted by the rioters.

200,000 CRY "WAR!"

Makes Great Demonstration.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS.

ROME, May 17.—News that the Salaa-dra Ministry is to be retained has swept dra Ministry is to be retained has swent over Italy and has united all factions in a great cry for war. Special trains are waiting to take the Austro-Hungarian and German Ambas- contend."

however, until Thursday, when Parliament will meet.

not seen since the days of the revolu- that she asks nothing for herself ex. niece, who was held up beside him

Salandra is taken as proof that he has ample; and, standing for these things, it Pandemonium Breaks Loose. come at last to favor intervention and has given his consent to mobilization. Momentous events are expected. The King's life guards already have been

supplied with campaign uniforms. When it became known last night that the Cabinet was to meet to-day for

And yet again: their minds that war was at last a cer-

which for half a century has strength- CROWDS FIGHT POLICE IN CITY'S GREATEST OVATION

towns, desperately fighting under a for- For five minutes yesterday morning, worried weary over events across the eign yoke in defence of their Italian na- New York greeted President Wilson in seas he gave no sign of it when he go tionality. To-day the hour of their Fifth avenue in a way that left no doubt here. He was the only one aboard his as to its sentiments. Thousands of per- yacht the Mayflower who didn't suffe Reports received to-night from Trieste sons running up that avenue broke from seasickness. He came ashore at

growing in intensity and that the heavy President the greatest ovation this city o'clock looking healthily bronzed, and good humored. on the city with a threat at bombard- President Wilson knew it and was

He rode to the reviewing stand in like a happy schoolboy than a school- guard of two troops of mounted police

of whom are women. On the wounded he spoke an hour later at the luncheon schmittberger and Inspector Cray and list are many policemen. The troops in his honor at the Hotel Biltmore and Faurot in charge of them. Seldom has

timber yard in Trieste was with the great spirit of the people them-The rioters are suspected in selves, ready to be stirred not only as panied President Wilson along the route

burned. both instances. The streets of Trieste, it is said, are individuals but as members of a great individuals but as members of a great

demolished only with the greatest diffi-culty by the soldiers and gendarmes. And there stood And there stood out in the President's speech these paragraphs as tokens of such crowds:

sadors out of the country. No definite action by the Government is expected, And again

A demonstration such as Rome has ing thing about America, gentlemen, is

the first time since its resignation was humanity must desire." handed to the King the people made up And yet again:

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of flags and with its boxes of roses and lilles of the valley. Rain fell, drizzled and rain leaked through canopy, while the grandstand and the his spirit and the spirit he found in just sidewalks were awash with a sea of

Guards on Every Side.

umbrellas. But the glow of the crowds at the 200,000 CRY "WAR!" Rome Crowd, Unchecked by Troops, Makes Great Demonstration. *No threat lifted against any man. But the glow of the crowds at the sight of the President warmed them. but just a great solemn evidence that but just a great solemn evidence that But the glow of the crowds at the sight of the President warmed them. break into what is generally called pandemonium until after the paradthe force of America is the force of moral principle; that there is not any. hardly a ripple from the crowd; not until the Louisiana's band came swing:

and tickled Secretary Daniels, who stood at his side. Acting Mayor Mc-Aneny and Admiral Fletcher were the and "For the interesting and inspir-ng thing about America, gentlemen, is Anna Cochran, the President's grand not seen since the days of the revolu-tion began last evening and lasted throughout the night. Contrary to for-mer practices there was no effort by the police or military to stop the popular enthusiasm and the crowds surged through war had been declared already and victory were being celebrated. The same thing has occurred through-out the country. The one call is for Salandra, the war'advocate, and for his Ministers. The fact that King Vietor Emmanuel has at last accepted Premier Salandra is taken as proof that he has ample; and, standing for herself ex. that she asks nothing for herself ex. therefore and the has a right to ask for humanity itself. We want no nation's property: we wish to question no na-tion's honor; we wish to stand selfiship in the way of the development of no ation; we want nothing that we cannot get by our own legitimate enterprise and by the inspiration of our own ex-salors who had preceded them. All this time the President looked on with pleasure.

The been we are privileged to stand for what Breater when a band came along playing that familiar tune advising somebody to every nation would wish to stand for "strike up the band, here comes

But a few moments after that But a rew more 19:50 to 11 to parade ended-from 19:50 to 11 to o'clock it lasted and a young man with tainty and began a demonstration. About a third of Rome's population, 200,000 citizens of all classes, ranging the nation; he stands and waits to do window of a building across from the from noblemen to peasants and labor- the thing which the nation desires." reviewing stand: "Three cheers to President Wilson!"

If President Wilson left Washington That seemed to be the signal for

him to retain a lawyer and move to open the default. Addicks was then released on \$2,000 bail, but he never note, and that no compromise will be appeared again and the bond was for- made with Germany on the broad prin-feited and the \$2,000 applied on the cipies which this Government has unciples which this Government has un-Since that time a constant watch has been kept in the city for Addicks, but he never appeared here except on Sun-by Germans are: That the United he never appeared here cauld be day, when no court order could be served, and had vanished again on Mon-senger carrying and contraband carryday. He was caught on Saturday night in front of a boarding Louse on West Fifty-seventh street, where he stopped occasionally while in the city, adjoin-ing the West Side Y. M. C. A. He remained in Ludlow street jall until yesterday afternoon, when he was casion that Germany will halt her sub-casion that Germany will halt her sub-casion that Germany will halt her sub-

that he had presented the note at

On the court house steps prior to his States is negotiating with Great Britarraignment before Justice Greenbaum ain and that the "legal questions" and it was agreed to release Addicks on amount of damages concerned in the \$18,000 bail, pending his efforts to raise Lusitania case be referred to arbitra-

ems the balance due on the judgment, tion. its amounting to \$16,500. Later Addicks It is now felt that all these pro-London, May 17.—The Derby seems the balance due on the judgment, tion. "At that time, no." Q. You didn't think it necessary in the haracter this year. To-day the popular character this year. To-day the have of the missed with Sheriff Grifenhagen to arranged with Sheriff Grifenhagen to arranged with Sheriff Grifenhagen to and Marcus, on account of the war, and other owners are following his example. Continued on Fifth Page.

one time a political power in Delaware tions which have been emanating one time a pointear post of the United and tried to be elected to the United States Senate, spent Sunday in Lud-Washington's interpretation of the Unastington's speech in New York.

supplementary proceedings on a judg-ment for \$15,000 obtained on a promis-ory note in 1910 by Hiram M. Burton.

marks as proof that Germany will be ment. He had been directed to appear on May 27, 1910, and when he wasn't on

hand a contempt order was obtained. Deputy sheriffs and detectives em-ployed by Burton's attorney sought Ad-dicks until April 1, 1913, when they found him and took him before Justice Blanchard. At that time Addicks pleaded that he had to let the judg-ment for a grainet him by default ha pared to take the consequences, what-The speech is taken here to mean that

dertaken to uphold.