

RIOTS IN GERMAN CITIES; 8 REPORTED DEAD

To-Night's Weather—CLEARING; COOLER.

To-Morrow's Weather—FAIR AND COOLER.

THE EVENING WORLD **FINAL EDITION**

The **Evening**



World.

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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VOL. LXIII. NO. 22,206—DAILY.

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1922.

Entered as Second-Class Matter Post Office, New York, N. Y.

PRICE THREE CENTS

MRS. GIBSON'S MURDER STORY BOLSTERED BY CHECK-UP

EIGHT KILLED IN FOOD RIOTS IN SEVERAL GERMAN CITIES; WIRTH CABINET FORCED OUT

Most Serious Trouble in Cologne When Communist Meeting Was Raided.

COALITION REJECTED.

Socialists Decline to Unite With People's Party in Ministry.

BERLIN, Nov. 15 (United Press).—Eight persons were killed and many seriously injured in food riots which broke out in various parts of the country yesterday. In Cologne, where four were killed, the police were called upon to break up an alleged Communist demonstration in the marketplace. Besides the four dead, four were injured. During the riot the police seized hundreds of pamphlets calling for a general strike. British troops have been called upon to assist the police. It is estimated that there are 50,000 unemployed in Cologne. Four persons were killed and many wounded in riots in Dusseldorf. Other clashes were reported in Dresden, Munchen, Gladbach and at other scattered points. British troops fought rioters in the squares of Cologne today, when the small German Police Department was overpowered by a mob armed with cobblestones, clubs and bottles. Six policemen were wounded and a number of rioters killed. They were carried off by their comrades. BERLIN, Nov. 15 (Associated Press).—The German Cabinet headed by Chancellor Wirth has fallen. The Ministerial resignations, filed last night, were precipitated by the decision of the United Socialists not to participate in a coalition Ministry which included members of the German People's Party. But the friends of Chancellor Wirth were not oblivious of the feeling that he had outlived his usefulness and now has become a victim of a policy of indecision and inactivity which found its culmination in the Government's failure to make a practical arrangement with the Allied Reparations Commission during the course of its recent visit to Berlin. Ever since the assassination of

(Continued on Second Page.)

FUEL ADMINISTRATOR SEIZES GOELET FUEL

Three Carloads Piled in Yard Distributed in One-Ton Lots. NEWBURGH, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Continuing his search of wealthy homes in this section for coal supplies in excess of the quantity prescribed by William H. Perkins, the Fuel Administrator yesterday seized three carloads of chestnut coal on the property of Mrs. Robert Goelet, near Chester.

Investigators found fifty tons of coal piled near the barns of the Goelet property. It having been impossible to house all of the delivery, Mr. Perkins directed a local dealer to distribute it in one-ton lots to residents of Chester and Florida, nearby hamlets, which had no anthracite.

Real Estate Ads.

FOR THE **Sunday World** MUST be in **The World Office** **FRIDAY** Before 6 P. M. To Insure Proper Classification

Get Arrested or Drowned, Plight Of Hooch Boat on Bar in High Sea

Crew of Scotch-Laden Launch at Jones' Inlet Made Quick Choice—the S. O. S.

Two men in the 50-foot motor boat, Bijou, were in a serious predicament when their craft ran onto a sandbar at Jones' Inlet off Freeport, L. I., in the fog and heavy sea this morning. They couldn't get the boat off without assistance and if they summoned assistance, the said assistance would discover that the motor boat was loaded with 300 cases of Scotch whiskey worth \$50,000, and if they didn't summon assistance the chances of their being drowned were more than favorable. Violet waves swept over the little boat which was pounding badly on the bar. The men couldn't see the shore and were not quite sure of their whereabouts. Finally the situation became so desperate that they sounded the launch's whistle and fired several shots from revolvers. The alarm was heard by a Coast Guard patrol at Jones' Inlet. He called for help and a small boat went out to investigate. The launch was

found and the two men were rescued, only to be placed under arrest when they got ashore when it was found that the Bijou was a hooch carrier. The Coast Guard men got the launch off the sandbar and towed it into Freeport Harbor. The news was telephoned to the Custom House in this city and inspectors were sent to Freeport to take possession of it and bring to New York the passengers, the launch and the whiskey.

EDWIN GOULD'S SON IS SENT TO JAIL AS AUTO SPEEDER

Locked Up for Day on Tier With Motley Riffraff of City's Courts. SMILES AT SENTENCE. Ran Afoul of Cop and Is Sharply Rebuked by Magistrate Cobb.

Frank M. Gould, son of Edwin Gould and grandson of Jay Gould, made a trip to the Tombs today a prisoner in the Black Maria, along with twelve other prisoners, chauffeurs, pickpockets, drunks and peddlers from Essex Market and the Traffic Courts. Gould, sentenced to one day in jail and fined \$40 for speeding, took the sentence as a joke. He paid the fine imposed by Magistrate Bruce Cobb. Gould gave his address as No. 336 Fifth Avenue and Ardsley-on-the-Hudson. He stated he was twenty-three years old. At the Tombs the van with the son of the millionaire was unloaded in the yard and the prisoners were marched to the office and their pedigrees taken after which they were assigned to cells. Gould was placed on Tier No. 1, containing criminals of all sorts and near Murderers' Row. A note sent to him by several newspaper men asking to see him, came back with the "No" written on it and the "No" underscored several times. Whether the young man after being locked up had decided it was no longer humorous could not be learned. Gould was arrested last night by Patrolman Harry Doyle of the motorcycle squad while driving south on Park Avenue. He said Gould was going 25 miles an hour from 49th Street to 46th Street, according to Doyle, refused to show his license when asked, and according to Doyle, said, "Let's fix this up, I'll take you to supper." Gould pleaded guilty to the charge of speeding and corroborated what the policeman had said. He was smiling and Magistrate Cobb, after imposing sentence, said: "You are not above the law, and it seems to me you showed a defiance of the law." Awaiting the arrival of the prison van Gould smoked a pipe and smiled, seeming to regard the sentence as a funny experience. Awaiting the van he was helped into the boat, which included a couple of chauffeurs, who also had run afoul of traffic regulations, and received sentences or fines they were unable to pay.

SENATOR WHO IS TOLD HE MUST RELINQUISH PARTY LEADERSHIP

McCormick Hint in Letter to Senator Serious Policy of Progressives. By David Lawrence. (Special Correspondent of The Evening World.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (Copy-right).—The political pot of trouble is boiling. There's a good deal going on beneath the surface to indicate that the results of last week's election have been seriously taken to heart here. Some of the disturbance, however, bears a relationship to 1921 and would have come irrespective of the way elections turned. Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois, it develops, didn't intend his letter to Senator Lodge, about the abolition of the seniority rule on committee chairmanships, to be regarded as a casual piece of academic politics. He meant it concretely; McCormick's letter was a symptom of revolt. Being a mild mannered man and a diplomat, the Illinois Senator broke the news gently to the senior Senator from Massachusetts, but the real truth is, dissatisfaction with Mr. Lodge's leadership has been growing and the so-called progressive group of Senators from the West have become restive. Mr. McCormick is trying to suggest a graceful way of choosing a new leader in the Senate. He asks that all committee chairmanships be revised and subject to election by members, irrespective of seniority or length of service, but what he really hopes is that the entire leadership of the Senate, including that of Mr. Lodge, of the Republican Party will be changed. Mr. McCormick prefers evolution to revolution. In many a trying situation he has endeavored to act as mediator between the Western Republicans and the Easterners. He anticipates revolt. To get a clearer idea of what Mr. McCormick is driving at

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BRITISH ELECTIONS ON TO-DAY; MANY CHILDREN VOTING

Amusing Incidents as Women Exercise Franchise—Lady Astor Seems Winner.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The spectacle of children casting ballots at an election was witnessed in several cases in England to-day. This was possible under the law, which provides that if a name is placed on the register of voters, even mistakenly, it must stand unless challenged before election day. Therefore, in the Haywood and Radcliffe division to-day, a five-and-a-half-year-old boy, accompanied by his mother, cast his vote. At Hull a lad of twelve years voted. He was stopped by a policeman as he entered the polling station, but on convincing the officials that his name was on the register he was allowed to vote. In another case the mother of a year-old infant had been mistakenly registered, showed her intentions of taking the baby to the polls to cast his ballot. This year, as in the past, numerous Americans residing in England found their names on the register and therefore were entitled to vote. Whether they took advantage of the situation was entirely a matter of personal choice. As contrasted with the children voting, was the recorder vote of Mrs. Mary Foley of Lincoln, who celebrated her 100th birthday last May. She was early at the polls and went through the voting process briskly. There seemed to be a great difference in the extent to which the women voters in the east end of London were acquainted with the big election personalities. One canvasser declared that the name of Bonar Law was as unfamiliar to the women there as the names of the Pharos. The Labor leaders, Henderson and Clynes, seemed equally unknown, but Lloyd George was famous, not as "the man who won the war" but as "the dear thing which got us a pension." Among the humorous occurrences was the appearance at the West Law.

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NICKY ARNSTEIN DELAY A DISGRACE, JUDGE DECLARES

McIntyre Threatens to Dismiss Indictments Unless Tried in 60 Days.

Nicky Arnstein, the most conspicuous figure in the investigation of the \$5,000,000 robberies committed by Wall Street messenger boys in 1919, was discharged from his \$25,000 bail to-day and set free on his own recognizance by Judge McIntyre in General Sessions. "The handling of this case," said Judge McIntyre, "stands as a disgrace to the courts of this county. It should have been tried long ago. I have made up my mind what to do about it, as a case which has attained such unfavorable notoriety as has never been equaled in this county. "If this defendant is not brought to trial within sixty days I shall grant a motion to dismiss the three indictments which have been standing against him since March 30, 1920." Eugene McGee of counsel for Arnstein argued the motion to discharge the bail and dismiss the indictments. He reminded the court that after some of the messenger boys had testified before the Grand Jury that they had turned over stolen securities to Arnstein, the indictments were found. There was a farcical search for

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Cop Who Found Her Sent to Death Of Little Foundling No. 26,347

Three Year Old Girl, Abandoned in Hallway When Few Days Old, Killed Under Piano.

On the books of the New York Foundling Asylum, when he gets around to it some time to-day or to-morrow, a busy clerk will make an entry that will show "Thelma, No. 26347," is dead. Except for a wooden slab that will mark a small grave in the cemetery where foundling children are buried, it will close the life history of a pretty girl, three years old. Three years ago, a policeman heard a cry in a hallway on the upper East side. In a blanket he found a baby a few days old. There was a note pinned to the bundle which read: "Please take care of my baby. Her name is Thelma." The policeman carried the infant to the station, where the lieutenant gave him the usual laugh that goes to the policeman who finds a foundling. Then the matron dug out a nursing bottle, heated some milk and the cop with the infant boarded a Third Avenue car for Bellevue. A crowd of late travellers looked him over and he got another laugh. At the hospital there had been had been many foundlings that month. It was a time when emotions

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BRESLIN'S GUESTS SMOKED OUT BY FACTORY BLAZE

Invalid Carried to Street From Top Floor of Annex. SPARKS BRING CROWDS. Red Cross Meeting Forced by Dense Smoke to Adjourn.

Smoke from a fire in a loft building next door drove guests from the Hotel Breslin Annex, No. 14 West 20th Street, just before last midnight. One of the guests, Mrs. O. D. Dreyfuss of Tennessee, an invalid, was carried to the street from her apartment on the top floor of the Annex. When Melville Hill, assistant manager of the hotel, reached the Annex, with other employees, the rooms and halls were filled with smoke. Twenty-four of the guests were taken quickly to the street. With Mrs. Dreyfuss was a nurse and companion, Miss E. J. Rudolph, who remained with her until Hill and the other employees had carried Mrs. Dreyfuss to the Hotel Breslin and made her comfortable. The Annex was uninhabitable for some time. A meeting of Red Cross organizers was in session on the first floor of the Annex when the fire started. Smoke quickly caused its adjournment. The fire was in the five-story loft building at No. 12 West 20th Street, and was the latest of four during the evening between 21st and 29th Streets and Fifth and Seventh Avenues. It started in the boiler room and made swift headway. Before the blaze next door to the Breslin many of the engines and trucks had been concentrated at Nos. 12-14 West 27th Street, fighting a \$100,000 fire in a seven-story loft building. Sparks and smoke drifted as far north as 34th Street and attracted thousands from the hotel and theatre districts. Just after this fire started an alarm from No. 9 West 21st Street called two companies, headed by Chief "Smoky Joe" Martin. The firemen found a blaze in a four-story building occupied by manufacturing concerns. The flames were extinguished without much loss. Earlier in the evening slight damage was done by fire at No. 47 West 27th Street in a building occupied by the Premier Garment Company.

1922 SANTA CLAUS WILL BE AMERICAN; GERMAN IS ROUTED

Importation of Toys, Revised Last Year, Killed by New Tariff. \$7,000,000 TRADE GONE. Factories on Part Time Abroad but Booming Here, Report Shows.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The \$7,000,000 German toy importation business of pre-war days has completely collapsed and in its place American manufacturers have built a huge new industry. This was revealed in figures of pre-Christmas toy business furnished by the Department of Commerce here to-day which contradicts statements from Germany that the toy business is booming. The figures showed: Importation of German toys this year will be practically negligible. The high cost of manufacturing in Germany will permit American toy manufacturers to export some of their products—an undreamed of reality in the days before the war. The situation will result in an extreme change in toy styles. American dealers offering radio outfits, construction sets and educational toys in the place of the old tin soldier and rag doll. The German toy imports were virtually eliminated by the war, but the 70 per cent. ad valorem tax fixed by the McCumber tariff bill and the scarcity of raw materials in Germany have added the finishing blow. Commerce reports showed American orders in Germany have recently been cancelled in enormous lots, and Germany has lost the advantage that it held in 1921—when \$1,861,000 worth of Christmas toys were imported. The German doll centre at Thuringia, the Santa Claus shop for mechanical and metal toys in Bavaria and the wooden and paper mache toys in Saxony have suffered severely. More than half the production of these centres formerly was exported, but the manufacturers can no longer meet American prices. American manufacturers who saw possibilities of the war and were encouraged when German prices were quoted 500 to 600 per cent. higher than last spring, are fully capable of supplying the new demand and welcome the transformation from a German to an American Santa Claus, the department says.

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WILL OUST LODGE FROM LEADERSHIP UNLESS HE QUILTS

McCormick Hint in Letter to Senator Serious Policy of Progressives.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (Copy-right).—The political pot of trouble is boiling. There's a good deal going on beneath the surface to indicate that the results of last week's election have been seriously taken to heart here. Some of the disturbance, however, bears a relationship to 1921 and would have come irrespective of the way elections turned. Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois, it develops, didn't intend his letter to Senator Lodge, about the abolition of the seniority rule on committee chairmanships, to be regarded as a casual piece of academic politics. He meant it concretely; McCormick's letter was a symptom of revolt. Being a mild mannered man and a diplomat, the Illinois Senator broke the news gently to the senior Senator from Massachusetts, but the real truth is, dissatisfaction with Mr. Lodge's leadership has been growing and the so-called progressive group of Senators from the West have become restive. Mr. McCormick is trying to suggest a graceful way of choosing a new leader in the Senate. He asks that all committee chairmanships be revised and subject to election by members, irrespective of seniority or length of service, but what he really hopes is that the entire leadership of the Senate, including that of Mr. Lodge, of the Republican Party will be changed. Mr. McCormick prefers evolution to revolution. In many a trying situation he has endeavored to act as mediator between the Western Republicans and the Easterners. He anticipates revolt. To get a clearer idea of what Mr. McCormick is driving at

1922 SANTA CLAUS WILL BE AMERICAN; GERMAN IS ROUTED

Importation of Toys, Revised Last Year, Killed by New Tariff. \$7,000,000 TRADE GONE. Factories on Part Time Abroad but Booming Here, Report Shows.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The \$7,000,000 German toy importation business of pre-war days has completely collapsed and in its place American manufacturers have built a huge new industry. This was revealed in figures of pre-Christmas toy business furnished by the Department of Commerce here to-day which contradicts statements from Germany that the toy business is booming. The figures showed: Importation of German toys this year will be practically negligible. The high cost of manufacturing in Germany will permit American toy manufacturers to export some of their products—an undreamed of reality in the days before the war. The situation will result in an extreme change in toy styles. American dealers offering radio outfits, construction sets and educational toys in the place of the old tin soldier and rag doll. The German toy imports were virtually eliminated by the war, but the 70 per cent. ad valorem tax fixed by the McCumber tariff bill and the scarcity of raw materials in Germany have added the finishing blow. Commerce reports showed American orders in Germany have recently been cancelled in enormous lots, and Germany has lost the advantage that it held in 1921—when \$1,861,000 worth of Christmas toys were imported. The German doll centre at Thuringia, the Santa Claus shop for mechanical and metal toys in Bavaria and the wooden and paper mache toys in Saxony have suffered severely. More than half the production of these centres formerly was exported, but the manufacturers can no longer meet American prices. American manufacturers who saw possibilities of the war and were encouraged when German prices were quoted 500 to 600 per cent. higher than last spring, are fully capable of supplying the new demand and welcome