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PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER SCARCE.

virtually without leaders big enough to lead them success-fully in the next presidential campaign. It is assumed Sweden. France supplied the money. that President Wilson will retire at the end of this term and there is no commanding personality to take his place. and there is no commanding personality to take his place. Mr. McAdoo is barred almost by being the president's son-in-law and apparently has definitely retired from public life. He is the biggest and brainiest of the demo-cratic leaders next to Wilson. Below him there are gov-ernors and senators but scarcely any particular one who towers above the crowd sufficiently to be turned to as a national leader. Governor Cox, of Ohio, seems the most promising of all these leaders at the present time.

In the republican organization the death of Colonel Roosevelt, and the fact that former President Taft, is out of harmony with his associates on the League of Nations proposition leaves the party at sea, with many state leaders like Borah, Johnson and Cummins, former progres- that is so.

sives, arrayed against the "old guard", led by Penrose, Lodge, et al. Chairman Will Hays has been trying to people into three classes: those who bathe twice a month,

Lodge, et al. Chairman Will Hays has been orying to unite the party with some success but the schism over the League of Nations seems to have undone much of at al. Talk about class distinction! No autocracy ever ability is already lessening the hopes of success of the re-bix work. Lack of a national leader of real strength and ability is already lessening the hopes of success of the re-bix months ago. Summed up, with Bryan out of politics, Roosevelt Summed up, with Bryan out of politics, Roosevelt adearth of real statesmen and strong political leaders in the history of the nation. The situation is noticeable particularly by the absence of presidential booms and the particularly by the absence of presidential booms and the particularly by the absence of presidential booms and the

EUROPEAN TIPS.

In spite of all the delights of hob-nobbing with royalty and living in palaces, and traveling in special trains and being a public guest wherever he goes, President Wilson is said to look back with regretful longing on a Euro-pean trip he made ten years ago on a bicycle. Even a was in good working order today chick-ens, meat, eggs, and butter certainly

off easier.

modest cycling tourist in Europe has to tip, but he gets ought to be cheaper eating. Just listen to these department of

Frozen poultry stocks in store March 1, totalled 110,003,382 pounds, an in-When the president visited Rome, he was politely informed that it was the custom of visiting rulers to con-

formed that it was the custom of visiting functs of the same date a year ago. tribute \$10,000 to a fund for the city's poor. Mr. Wilson, the same date a year ago. in some embarrassment had to plead exemption from that the same date a year ago. Additional reports showed these in-creases over March 1, 1918. Broilers 95.1 percent, roosters 16 per Broilers 95.1 percent, roosters 16 per any gifts in behalf of the United States government, and cent; fowls 121.1 per cent; turkey 2.9 he could not afford to pay the money out of his own percent; miscellaneous 119.7 percent. But that isn't all. pocket. He had similar experiences in other cities.

The gratuities the president is obliged to pay for ordinary personal services come high enough. On his last the 1918 figures And while chickens trip they are said to have averaged \$1000 a month. Everytrip they are said to have averaged \$1000 a month. Every-where at palaces, hotels, private homes and in railway trains there are servitors with extended palms taught by age. Frozen eggs, however, showed a trains there are servitors with extended palms, taught by traveling royalty to expect princely fees, seeing no reason

why the head of the richest nation on earth should not be as liberal as European sovereigns. The president of France scatters money about with reckless abandon---he Both of the great political parties of the country are gave the Czar's servants \$20,000 when he visited Petro-

> It is one of the penalties of American democracy that our president cannot do that sort of thing. It is so un- smaller municipalities completely tied American in spirit that the American people would hard- up today, striking streetcar employes

BATHS FOR BOLSHEVIKS.

It has been stated frequently of late that Bolshevism was the worst type of autocracy, and now there is proof

The Bolshevik regime in Moscow has divided the value right now. If you have any cu-tion to the second those who hathe twice a month, tancous blemish, don't use paint, pow-Lodge, et al. Chairman will Hays has been trying to people into three classes, those who bathe twice a month, and those who never bathe der or anything else to cover it up. those who bathe once a month, and those who never bathe the League of Nations seems to have undone much of at all.

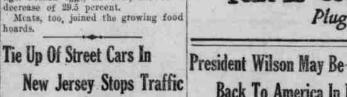


Washington Mar. 12. - If the old

agriculture figures:

Creamery butter in storage shows an increase of 30.9 percent, while packing

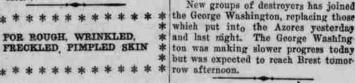
stock butter gained 51.2 perce were piling up in storage, eggs were



Newark, N. J., March 12 .- With street car traffic in Newark, Patterson

United Press Staff Correspondent.) and Elizabeth, Jersey City and 137 Aboard The U. S. S. George wasming on, March 12 .- As President Wilson

New groups of destroyers has joined the George Washington, replacing those



winds, flying dust and As March **Discuss Greater Guarantees** dirt, are apt to injure any complex-ion, this information will be of special

For Security In Convention

By Carl D. Groat.



a plug that counts," says Jim. "It's the way it tastes-and how it lasts. A couple of squares of Real Gravely keeps me satisfied.'

chew, longer life is what makes Genuine Gravely cost less to chew than ordinary plug.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

GENUINE GRAVELY DANVILLE, VA. for booklet on chewing plug-

Peyton Brand REAL CHEWING PLUG Plug packed in pouch

SHIPLEY SAYS HE Back To America In May NEARLY STARVED

> Lived 6 Weeks On Milk--Laid Up Whole Year-Gains 21 Pounds On Tanlac-Now Eats Anything.

> "When I finished taking my first bottle of Tanine I couldn't see much mprovement in my condition, but, if I had given it up at that time it would have been the mistake of my life," said John H. Shipley of 1203 Sanchez street, San Francisc

"It has certainly paid me well," he continued, "to stick to Taulac, for a few bottles have done me more real good than everything else I have taken combined, and I have spent a small fortune trying to get relief. I have suffered from stomach treuble for

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