

**DECLARES RUSSIA
IS LEAGUE'S ENEMY**

Prof. Gilbert Murray Suggests
as Remedy Admission of
Soviet by Powers.

GERMAN AIMS ANNOUNCED

Dr. Jackl Tells Foreign Policy
Association Goal Is to Further
Universal Organization.

COOLIDGE SPEECH ATTACKED

James G. McDonald Says It Made
"All of Us Feel Ashamed and
Somewhat Humiliated."

The similar approving views of the
League of Nations were voiced
yesterday at the luncheon at the Hotel
Adlon of the Foreign Policy Association,
one by an Englishman and the
other by a German, while in nearly
every question that followed fact or
with some of the powers composing it,
particularly with Great Britain.

The suggestion was put forward by
the first speaker, Professor Gilbert
Murray, Regius Professor of Greek
at Oxford University, Chairman of the
Executive Committee of the British
League of Nations Union, that Russia
should be brought into the League as
quickly as possible. He saw in Russia
the one really great danger to the
League itself, and his suggestion was
put forward as a remedy. While he
was speaking wholly as an individual
the suggestion drew attention because
of the recent dispatches from Europe
concerning the possible formation of
an Atlantic League, in which Russia
was named as a member.

Almost as striking as Professor
Murray's suggestion was the address
of Dr. Ernst Jackl, President of the
German League of Nations Union, of
Berlin and Vice President of the Ger-
man League of Nations Union. Dr.
Jackl began by saying that he was
less than a year ago, yet he spoke rapidly
and with a choice of words that was
sharper than any he had ever heard
of in the last ten years, and he
stressed his value to the League and
his need of it.

Dr. Jackl's speech was a brilliant
defense of the League and the work
it had done, he made a brief state-
ment, in which he said:

"To view the recent Armistice Day
speech which has been made by us
and somewhat humiliated, it is a
pleasure to have heard what Pro-
fessor Murray has said."

Referring to the announced topic,
"The Reshaping of the League," he
said that he was satisfied with its
present shape, but that as time went
on there would be changes. He said
that he had always been actively inter-
ested in the League, and had been a
part of it, and he added:

"As to the success of the League,
I will say that it has utterly
surpassed my expectations."

He declared that it had only been
discovered once that perhaps it had
done some of its work too well, but
that it had successfully stopped dis-
astrous breaks in the League, and
that it had saved the world from
disaster, while the World Court has
given us opinions or decisions, every
one of which has been accepted, or
at least the moving of a soldier or the
firing of a shot. He regarded it as
highly significant that not in one of
the hundred Governments of Europe
had there been any movement whatever
against the League.

In places where, for one reason or
another, the League had no power,
work toward the preserving of peace
was going on steadily, sometimes be-
cause of the valiant efforts of indi-
viduals, particularly Americans.

Not Partial to Britains.

He spoke briefly, and not wholly
with credit to Great Britain, of the
Albanian matter and the manner in
which the bringing of that affair into
the light had cleared up all misunder-
standings. He went on to give credit
to his own organization, the British
League of Nations Union, for being
among the first to urge that Germany
be brought into the League and Ger-
many and France reconciled. This
had been done, he said, and he was
certainly not partial to Britains.

He regretted the withdrawal of
Spain and Spain from the League at
the time Germany entered, and hoped
that thought that breach would soon
be healed. But he defended the
League for its action, saying:

"I do not want to say any harsh
words. I will not use the word black-
mail. But the League could not allow
itself to be bullied."

Professor Murray went at some
length into the provisions of the pro-
posal and said he believed progress
was being made. He said that he
believed that all nations in the League
would pledge themselves not to go to
war and that they would refrain from
using force against each other. He
said that the League was the only
organization that had been "broken in
its hands" because "certain great na-
tions" were absent from the League
gatherings. He did not mention the
United States, but he referred to
the League of Nations as the only
organization that had been "broken in
its hands" because "certain great na-
tions" were absent from the League
gatherings. He did not mention the
United States, but he referred to the
League of Nations as the only
organization that had been "broken in
its hands" because "certain great na-
tions" were absent from the League
gatherings.

**60 Millionaires Among 410
Leaving Britain on World Tour**

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By Wireless to The New York Times.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—A party of
410 tourists, including sixty million-
aires, sailed today from Southampton
on the Canadian Pacific liner
Empress of Scotland on a five-
month tour of the world.

The minimum price of accommo-
dation is about \$15 a day, while
private suites cost \$10,000.

The liner will cover 35,000 miles,
visiting thirty ports in twenty-two
countries.

**UNVEIL MONUMENT
TO CHAMP CLARK**

Senator Reed and Others Laud
Ex-Speaker Before 5,000 at
Bowling Green, Mo.

MEMORIAL GIVEN TO STATE

Missouri Statesman's Career Is
Praised as a Notable Example
to the Nation's Youth.

BOWLING GREEN, Mo., Nov. 13
(AP).—More than 5,000 persons assembled
here today to honor the memory of
Champ Clark of Bowling Green, former
Speaker of the National House of
Representatives, at the unveiling and
dedication of the \$25,000 State mem-
orial to the Missouri statesman.

Undeterred by rain, which fell spas-
modically throughout the day, the
crowd stood for hours outside the Pike
County Court House, on the south
lawn of which the magnificent life-
size statue of Speaker Clark had been
erected, to hear national and State
eulogies to the noted Missourian.

Senator James A. Reed of Kansas
City, who was an old friend and col-
league of Clark in Congress, delivered
the principal address. He praised the
former State Senator J. D. Hostetter,
presented the statue to the State
and the "Champ" Clark 3-year-old
son of the late Speaker Clark, pulled the
cord which unveiled the memorial.

Governor Baker of Missouri accepted
the statue in behalf of the State and
paid tribute to Speaker Clark. He
declared Champ Clark was one of Mis-
souri's greatest citizens, that he served
the people of the State with a sense
of peace with an ardor and devotion un-
equalled by the bravery of heroic sol-
diers in time of war, and that if the
people of the nation had known and
regarded Clark as the people of his
own county knew him, a different
history would have been written.

Lessons for American Youth.

The Clark Monument, Mr. Hostetter
said in presenting it, will impress on
future generations that this is a land
of equal opportunity.

"The lesson," he said, "can learn
from it that one may rise from lowly
and obscure environments to higher
and nobler things, and like Champ Clark,
may leave his impression on the age
in which he lives; he can learn from
it that he can leave the heritage of a
good name."

"Probably the greatest lesson which
this monument will impart is one
much needed in this world age when
so many public servants are faithless—
the lesson of common honesty."

"The fiercest light of publicity which
enveloped Champ Clark for more than
three decades failed to disclose a flaw
in his personal honor."

Guardian of Liberty, Says Reed.

Mr. Reed in his address referred to
Champ Clark as "the champion of
democracy in the forum of the na-
tion."

"He knew that authority feeding
upon authority, gathering strength by
strength, is likely at any time to over-
leap the barrier of the Constitution
and destroy the liberties of the people,"
said Mr. Reed. "He knew that the
force of the Constitution should be
firmly held in the hands of the
common people."

A personal participant in many
fierce campaigns, it was never sug-
gested that his elections were tainted
nor his title of office besmirched."

Former Governor Elliott W. Major
of Missouri in an address said of
Clark:

"His achievements are among the
greatest of the nation's statesmen and
the impress of his life upon the for-
tunes of the Republic will live when
other centuries shall have passed with-
out record when the contract provided
for the Republic cannot be written
without recording his conspicuous pub-
lic service."

GIVE \$18,200 TO CHARITY.

Dolly Sisters to Pass on Money
Won in Moulou Rouge Suit.

PARIS, Nov. 13 (AP).—French the-
atrical charities are to be made richer
by \$18,200 by the Dolly Sisters. Fancal
and Rosika have announced that they
will turn over to the charities the
\$20,000 francs granted them in a Civil
Court action yesterday in their suit
against the Moulou Rouge.

The theatre wounded their artistic
sensibilities in 1924 by featuring Mis-
tinguette and giving her more money
and just as much publicity as they
themselves had received. The history
of the Republic cannot be written
without recording his conspicuous pub-
lic service."

**SMITH'S PATRONAGE
LARGEST ON RECORD**

More Offices at His Disposal
Than Any Other Democratic
Administration Has Had.

PAY SCALE ALSO IS HIGHER

Changes Are Brought About by
the Reorganization of the State
Departments on Jan. 1.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Nov. 13.—Patronage worth
thousands of dollars will be at the
disposal of Governor Alfred E. Smith
and the other Democrats who were elected
with him, after Jan. 1, when the State
Government reorganization is to take
effect.

The patronage will be of much
greater value and in greater volume
than any previous Democratic Admin-
istration has ever known. Only about
seventy-five places will be at the dis-
posal of Attorney General Albert
Ottinger, the only Republican on the
State ticket who survived the Demo-
cratic landslide on Nov. 2.

Many of the offices which Governor
Smith has at his disposal will carry greater
compensation than ever before because,
under the act of the Legislature of
last year, which was drafted by the
Hughes non-partisan commission, the
compensation of heads of the various
departments is increased because of
the additional work which they will
be called upon to perform.

Governor Smith, Edwin Corning
of Albany, Lieutenant Governor, and
Morris S. Tremaine of Buffalo will
have much to say in regard to who
shall be rewarded by the Democrats.

Mr. Corning, however, says office at
the State Department is his. He is
around the State Department, and he
will be called upon to perform the
duties of the State Department.

As Democratic State Chairman, how-
ever, Mr. Corning will not be without
influence in the matter of appoint-
ments. He will name a private secre-
tary, a couple of stenographers and
a messenger for his office, adjoining
the Senate Chamber.

Offices for Smith to Fill.

Governor Smith will have the most
to say regarding the appointments.
He has four most important offices
that must be filled after Jan. 1. The
head of the Executive Department, at
a salary of \$12,000 a year, is to be
named, and it is the belief here that
this post will go to George B. Graves,
the present secretary to the Governor.

Mr. Graves has been in the State ser-
vice for more than thirty years.

The head of the new Department of
State, which takes over the duties per-
formed by Mr. Florence E. S. Knapp
and several additional ones, also is to
be named by the Governor. The ap-
pointment, however, may not be made
before the middle of January, and it
must be confirmed by the Senate.

This means that Mr. Knapp will continue
to perform the duties of the office un-
til such time as her successor is
ready to take charge.

Under the reorganization plan, the
office of State Treasurer is abolished
and its work is transferred to that of
the State Controller. The bureau head
doubtless will receive \$7,500 a year.

Mr. Tremaine, the Controller-elect,
will name the head of this bureau, but
he probably will consult with Governor
Smith before doing so.

The office of State Engineer and
Surveyor also is changed, to a bureau
in the Department of Public Works,
of which Colonel Frederick Stuart Greene
is the head. The appointment will be
made by the Governor. Mr. Greene
will consult with Governor Smith first.

Three big appointments are to be
made in the Labor Department. The
executive act of this department provides
two new places on the State Indus-
trial Board. The appointments will have
charge of the workmen's compensa-
tion. The term of the board expires on
Jan. 1. He is likely to be reappointed, but the other two
will be filled at the Governor's
pleasure.

A Public Service Commissioner in
place of Charles Van Voorhis, Republi-
can, will be appointed. The appoint-
ment will be made by the Governor.
The appointments will have charge of
the workmen's compensa-
tion. The term of the board expires on
Jan. 1. He is likely to be reappointed, but the other two
will be filled at the Governor's
pleasure.

Judges to Be Appointed.

The term of Judge Sanford W. Smith
of Columbia on the Court of Claims
also expires and the Governor will
have the naming of his successor. The
place pays \$10,000 a year.

Governor Smith will have the ap-
pointment of an Associate Judge of the
Court of Appeals to succeed Benjamin
N. Cardozo, who was elected Chief
Judge.

A State Superintendent of Purchase
to succeed Frank R. Utter of Friend-
ship is to be selected early in the ses-
sion of 1927. The term of the present
incumbent expires March 17. Gov-
ernor Smith and Mr. Utter are close
personal friends, but this does not say
that Mr. Utter, who is a Republican,
will be reappointed. The head of the
department has to buy about \$3,000,000
worth of supplies for the State annu-
ally.

The term of John J. Merrill of the
State Tax Commission also expires
on Jan. 1. Mr. Merrill is one of the
veterans of the commission and it is
possible that because of his experience
he will be reappointed. Governor
Smith named him for the short term.
The new appointment, however, will
be for a 3-year term.

**French Seer Invites Penniless Gamblers
To Prayer Near Monte Carlo to Avert Peril**

PARIS, Nov. 13 (AP).—Penniless gam-
blers have been particularly invited to
a forty-day prayer meeting in the
mountains just back of Monte Carlo
by Jean Buval, sage of Notre Dame
de Leghet.

Buval is organizing the meeting in
the hope of saving Europe from a
calamity which he thinks is on its way.
The opening of the meeting will co-
incide with that of the gambling ses-
sion and Buval wants penniless gam-
blers to seek solace in prayer from the
ill-directed shots of the little roulette
ball.

So strong is the sage of Notre Dame's
power over the peasants and shepherds
for miles around that success is as-
sured the meeting, even should every

gambler prove prosperous and impen-
tent.

For forty years Buval has been fore-
telling the future. His disciples claim
he is 90 per cent. correct in truth-
ful predictions. Until now he has con-
fined himself to predicting losses for
the roulette adepts and the fall of
French Cabinets within three months.

Now he has branched out in the
more sensational field of world dis-
asters and the prayer meeting is called
to prevent "the lost continent of At-
lantis arising from the ocean and
causing the wickedest section of the
world to disappear."

Jean does not include the little prin-
cipality of Monte Carlo among the
wicked and he predicts that Monaco is
safe from disaster.

**PRINCETON INQUIRY
BY CHURCH NOV. 22**

Committee From Presbyterian
General Assembly to Take
Up Seminary Case.

DR. MACHEN, STORM CENTRE

Moderator Heads Investigators Who
Are to "Make Sympathetic
Study of Conditions."

The first meeting of the committee
to investigate Princeton Theological
Seminary, Princeton, N. J., will
be held at 2 P. M. on Monday, Nov. 22,
in Princeton.

This committee was appointed by
the General Assembly of the Presby-
terian Church in June, in Baltimore,
Md., after that body had declined to
confirm the appointment of the Rev.
Dr. J. Gresham Machen, who for more
than twenty years has been Assistant
Professor of New Testament Literature
and Exegesis, to the professorship
of Apologetics and Christian Ethics.

The Chairman of the committee is
the Rev. Dr. William M. Thomson,
President Emeritus of Ohio State Uni-
versity, Columbus, Ohio, who is
Moderator of the General Assembly.
The other ministers on it are the Rev.
Dr. Walter L. Whallon of the Roseville
Church, Newark, N. J., and the Rev.
Dr. George N. Luccock of the West-
minster Church, Wooster, Ohio, who,
in Baltimore, was Chairman of the
Assembly's Standing Committee on
Theological Seminaries. The laymen
are United States Senator Richard B.
Ernest of Covington, Ky., and Judge
Thomas B. Bradley of Chicago. Judge
Bradley has served on the Assembly's
Executive Committee and also on its
Permanent Judicial Commission.

The committee was appointed "to
make a sympathetic study of condi-
tions at the Princeton Theological
Seminary and to cooperate respon-
sively with seminary leaders in striv-
ing to adjust and harmonize differ-
ences and to report to the next
Assembly."

Directors and professors frankly ad-
mit that they are divided into two
distinct groups. At the head of one
is the Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson,
President of the seminary, and at the
head of the other is Dr. Machen. It
is around Dr. Machen's position that
books on theology, that the controversy
rages. His supporters are determined
that he should be promoted, receiving
advancement in salary and honor. A
residence goes with the full professor-
ship. The opposition charges that he
is disquieted temperamentally for a
full professorship and that at a meet-
ing of the New Brunswick Presbytery
he did not vote in favor of a resolu-
tion endorsing the Eighteenth Amend-
ment and pledging support of the Pres-
bytery to the Volstead law.

It must not be forgotten that the
outlying section now being filled in is
just as much park property and under
the jurisdiction of the Park Depart-
ment as the landscaped area lying be-
hind the present day and the New
York Central tracks.

The park lands at present being
filled in lie between the present rail-
road right of way and the bulkhead
line.

The value of beautiful natural sites,
landscaped lawns and areas that the
like was emphasized by Mrs. Kerr.

"In this rapidly growing city, with
its constantly growing population, she
said, it was a reproduction of the
past. Fortunately it has been pre-
served for park purposes. There should
be no delay in landscaping and im-
proving this area as soon as the fill-
ing in is completed."

SEES NO WORLD GRAIN POOL

Albertan Leader, However, Predicts
That System Will Rule Centres.

CALGARY, Alberta, Nov. 13 (AP).—
There is no hope of a world-wide wheat
pool under a central organization, H.
W. Wood, President of the United
Farmers of Alberta, asserted today on
his return from Australia, and the
Orient. The pool system, however,
will be the dominating factor in the
separate grain centres of the world, he
said.

Mr. Wood predicted that the Aus-
tralian pool would ultimately achieve
the fullest measure of success.

**REDISCOVERING
GEORGE WASHINGTON**

William E. Dodd, Professor of History at the University
of Chicago, seeks to determine to what extent recent ef-
forts have disclosed the true George Washington. Myths
are found still clinging round the Father of his Country,
despite the efforts of his latest critics to eradicate them.

**THE NEW YORK TIMES
MAGAZINE
NEXT SUNDAY**

I value The New York Times. As new issues rise * * * The Times
holds a great emphasis. Its editors have a sense of history and from
John G. Bowman, President University of Pittsburgh.

**BROADWAY TO MARK
PROGRESS ON NOV. 17**

Celebration to Be Part of City's
Tercenary, Opening Then
With Battery Park Fete.

PLANES TO DROP FLOWERS

Parade With Floats to Depict the
Growth of Street—Paramount
Theatre to Be Opened Friday.

The program for the Greater Broad-
way celebration in connection with
the tercentenary of the founding of New
York City will open next Wednesday
and continue for three days, ending
with the opening of the new Para-
mount Theatre at Seventh Avenue and
Forty-third Street. It was announced
yesterday by John B. Gracie, Manag-
ing Director of the Broadway Associa-
tion.

The opening day will be devoted to
individual expositions by Broadway
merchants, many of whom will offer
special sales and distribute souvenirs.
Electric light standards from Thirty-
fourth to Seventy-third Streets will be
decorated with shields inscribed "Give
a Thought to Broadway."

There will be a tercentenary program
in Battery Park at noon under the
auspices of the Broadway Associa-
tion. Colonel George W. Vreeland of the
Second Corps Area will be grand mar-
shal, and there will be a parade of sol-
diers from Governors Island and sail-
ors from the New York Navy Yard. A
salute will be fired and there will be a
flag raising.

The speakers will include Lee J.
Eastman, President of the Broadway
Association; William Hamlin Childs,
President of the Battery Park Associa-
tion; William B. Rouselet, Mayor of
New York City; and Mayor Walker.

Following the exercises at Battery
Park a luncheon will be given for the
officers, directors and guests of the
Broadway Association by the Ameri-
can Society of Commerce and Travel.
The program will be broadcast.

Planes to Drop Flowers.

On Thursday a group of Fairchild
airplanes will fly over Times Square
and drop a lot of flowers in the vic-
inity of the new Paramount Building.
"Miss Broadway" will distribute rose
thrown from the planes. Motion pic-
tures will be taken of the scene and
later shown throughout the country.

During the day merchants will con-
tinue their "open house" activities and
night clubs will hold special parties.
Ten thousand colored balloons will be
released from the top of the Para-
mount Building.

A parade will be featured on Friday.
It will start at 2 o'clock from Seventy-
fourth Street and proceed south along
Broadway to a point near Thirty-
fourth Street, where it will turn west
along the Hudson River to the new
grand marsh.

Each float will represent
some distinctive picture symbolic
of a spirit of progress.
The tercentenary year in the history
of New York City.

The Broadway Association float will
illustrate the growth of New York
City from a winding country lane
to a modern metropolis. It will show
Battery Park as it was in the early days
with its windmills, its fortifications,
its aqueducts, and its various points
of interest.

The scene will continue to
Bowling Green and 1 Broadway, the
site of the first fortification, the point
of origin taken by General Rochambeau
made up of multiple unit cars each
with a seating capacity of seven-
ty-two passengers.

There is one tri-umphant to every two
or three cars, and that one conductor
in charge of the entire train. The
expenses paid by the New Haven to
the New York Central Road for the
use of joint facilities, both in track-
age and in a grand Central Terminal,
are also shown.

Compared with these expenses are
the figures dealing with a dozen full
fare trains, six entering New York
and six leaving. Each sheet of fig-
ures is about two feet wide by fifty
inches long.

Mr. Hewson's Stand.

Mr. Hewson sums up his stand as fol-
lows:

"The railroad, to substantiate its
claim that commutation rates should
be increased, has lumped the expenses
for operation of all types of trains,
carrying all kinds of passengers,
and divided the fares received by
the number of passengers carried,
and has taken the resultant figure and
divided it by the number of passen-
gers. This is the method of the rail-
road. Our contention is that a
commuting passenger is being over-
charged. Our contention is that a
commuting passenger is being over-
charged. Our contention is that a
commuting passenger is being over-
charged."

One of the outstanding decorations
will be in front of the Hotel Astor in
the shape of a reproduction of the
statue of George Washington. It was
designed by Edward G. Lunt, a landscape archi-
tect, and will be erected by Frederick
Muenchheim, proprietor of the Hotel
Astor.

**WOMEN PROMISE MAIDS
NO NAGGING, RADIO, CAR**

London Matrons Also Hold Out
Lots of Free Time as an
Inducement to Service.

LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP).—No nagging,
ten weeks' vacation, plenty of fresh
eggs and bacon, radios and the use of
an automobile are all inducements of
a wealthy London women in
search of domestic help, so difficult
to get these days. Here are a few
"want" ads. from London newspapers:
Housemaid—Ten weeks' holiday in
the year, with board and wages. Use
of car now and then.

House, Parlor Maid—Electric light-
ing and central heat throughout, also
radio. Outings assisted by car if de-
sired.

Maid—Good outings, also whole day
and night every three weeks. Plenty
of fresh eggs and bacon.

Cook, General—Good outings and
week-end once a month. No nagging.
Cook, General—Help given, good
wages and outings. Own bathroom
heat, light and radio.

Upper Housemaid—Dress materials
and valuable presents given. Own
room furnished to suit.

**'Shop Early' Posters Out,
Bearing New's Signature**

Members of the Retail Dry Goods
Association inaugurated their early
Christmas shopping campaign yester-
day by displaying posters in all
stores reading:

"The Government would be grate-
ful if you would shop early, wrap
carefully, address plainly and mail
promptly."

W. De Saussure Trenholm, Sec-
retary of the association, announced
that Postmaster General Harry S.
New had authorized the use of his
signature. Copies of the posters in
miniature also are being mailed to
customers of all of the association's
stores.

**NEW HAVEN SUBMITS
FARE INCREASE DATA**

Files Fifty Pages of Figures on
Expenses With Commuters'
Counsel, Who Fight Rise.

REBATES STILL ARE HELD

Slips Given to Passengers at Order
of Court Represent \$500,000
in Westchester Alone.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 13.—
Fifty pages of figures, dealing with
passenger traffic, wages, running ex-
penses, the "wheelage unit" cost to
the railroad, the density of traffic, and
the cost per mile to carry a full fare
passenger, and a commuting passenger,
on its trains have been filed by the
New York, New Haven & Hartford
Railroad Company with the counsel
representing Westchester County com-
muters of the road. The commuters'
fight to reduce a 40 per cent. increase
in commutation rates, granted by the
Public Service Commission and effect-
ive in August, 1925, has been pending
since last Spring.

Corporation Counsel Hugh M. Hew-
son of Mount Vernon, who has re-
tained Dr. John Bauer, expert statisti-
cian on rail cases of the office of the
Corporation Counsel of the City of
New York, Corporation Counsel Charles
A. Van Alken of New Rochelle, and his
counsel, Dr. Mill McBride of New York
City, are studying the figures, and it
is expected that fully a month will
be required to digest the data needed
to make a case against the fare in-
crease. The figures are being un-
derwritten by the Public Service Com-
mission, which has granted the com-
muters that the fare grants was un-
just. The figures were ordered sub-
mitted by the Public Service Commis-
sion in a decision rendered last week.

Give Data on Expenses.

Figures are given on all expenses
of any kind connected with the opera-
tion of a half dozen commuter trains
entering New York City between 7:30
and 9 A. M. and a half dozen similar
trains leaving New York between 4:30
and 6 o'clock P. M. The data are
based on yesterday's trains