## THIS CITY FIRST IN **GREAT WATER POWER DEVELOPMENT WORK**

Announcement Concerning Cramp Notes Directs Attention to Firm's Change of Policy in Engine Construction.

Announcement by bankers that they would pay in advance the \$140,000 notes due January 1, 1915, of the William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building Companypany has attracted attention to the affairs of this company, which have been handled in such a manner as to be able to meet its notes in advance.

When William Cramp carls in the lascentury founded the famous ship and which still bears his name, he apparently had dreams of mighty armaments to b of the world and thunder forth fore of steel in defense of it. If necessary vision came true in more than one way for the Cramp-built ships were th "cracks" of the American Navy, and .

of the business man of America, was not in the building of engines of destruction but those of development; and few ple in Philadelphia know that the W. Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building Company is one of the forement design ers of hydraulic turbines for the develo ment of water power to the worldindustry which is being exploited by the

comparatively never form of investment known as Public Utility.

The first effort of private enterprise to develop the water power of the country to make it a salette commodity we made in 1890, at Niagara Falls, wher a company known as the Niagara Falls Power Company began work on a hydroelectric generating station, which was a vessel a size of the property of the p exceed in size and importance any which was a exceed in size and importance any which up to that time, had been constructed either in the United States or Europe When it is remembered that up to the

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#### PUBLIC UTILI IES

Judge H. A. Mathews in the Bibb Superior Court, Georgia, granted a permatent injunction against the Macon Gas company from increasing its capital stock above \$300,000. The company some time age petitioned the Railroad Commission or authority to issue \$200,000 additional

The California Railroad Commission has ofthorized the Valley Pipe Line Company o issue 52,184 shares of capital stock at not less than \$50 per share. The minimum price was fixed by the commission because of the present European war conditions. The present suropean war condi-tions. The proceeds from the sale of the stock are to be used to construct an oil pipe line from the lands of the California Oil Fields, Ltd., near Coslings, Fresno County, to Martinez, Contra Costa

The Onio Public Utilities Commission as authorized the Ohio Service Company resue fem. 000 of new capital stock t e used for the acquisition of electricallway and lighting properties at Co-boeling, Cambridge Canal Dover, New Infladerphia, Urichaville and Dennison.

nel Commany from advancing its rate or natural gas from 18 cents to 25 cents thousand cubic feet, the Ohio Court of pocals has sustained Judge Jewell, of cision in favor of the city of Newark

#### NOTES OF THE RAIL

a out appropriating \$250,000,000 for the quisition by the Government of comsed in the House yesterday by Conrreasman Rupley, of Pennsylvania. Management would be paced under a ors, serving ten years and ineligible or reappointment. They would each colve a salary of \$25,000 a year.

President M. C. Kennedy, of the cumcland Valley, will give an outdoor nehean to railroad officials, lawyers and hambersburg, on Saturday, Mr. Ken-dy has been giving these luncheons for vers and by peculiar coincidence it has ver rained on any day they were given

The Missouri Pacific Ballroad has taken an appeal from the order of the Nebraska Datiroad Commission making a reducon of 19 per cent. In class rates,

The Canadian Pacific now has under construction 500 miles of track, including second track, in Western Canada.

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## SHIPPERS GET RULES **COVERING WAR RISK** INSURANCE POLICIES

Federal Bureau, Ready to Write Cargo Business Outlines What Shipments Will Be Underwritten.

The Federal Bureau of War Risk Insurance has completed its policies covering cargo insurance and is now issuing | heially granted the investment brokers. them to steamships outward bound for They have been permitted, for several now prepared to quote rates, issue polifor which it was established.

In a statement announcing the comple tion of the bureau work, Chief Delanoy head of the department, says it will be necessary for persons wanting insurance to communicate direct with the bureau at Washington, aithough, he says, application forms may be had from the collecors of customs in the various ports of the United States.

for voyage or for time. The voyage policles cover a specific voyage, the Vessel not to call at more than two ports during the voyage, unless by special agreement with the bureau. Time policies are written for periods of 00 days only.

The war risk clause in the policy reads as follows:

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#### I MORE GENERAL TRADING IN FINANCIAL MARKETS

Lifting of Ban on Bond Sales Encourages a Better Feeling.

Beginning today, and until further noice, dealers in investment securities which are not listed on the Stock Exchanges may trade as between themselves. They may issue circulars or a list of their security offerings, but the prices to be quoted, either in individual sales among brokers or to investors, must first be scrutinized and officially approved by the special committee representing the different bond houses, named some time ago to sanction proposed stock and bond transfers. This is the first time since the exchanges

closed that such privilege has been of-

foreign ports. This announcement was weeks to negotiate sales of their own sereceived here today by shipping interests curities to individual investors, subject and exporters generally. The bureau is to the committee's approval, but they have been restrained from transfers as cies and, in general, perform the duties between themselves. The idea of the original plan was to prevent the letting down of bars that would permit unrestricted transactions that might have a tendency to influence the very liquidation which investment houses everywhere and the banking Institutions that hold their securities as collateral have been trying to stave off. And it is for this same reason that the officials of the various exchanges throughout the country are going slow on the reopening proposition. The gradual wiping out of the restrictions that have surrounded trading since the end of July is an indication of the better feeling regarding the general financhil outlook. In New York today invest-ment bankers are talking of a formal Germany. reopening of the Exchange about December 1. The original date set by several well-informed traders was November 1, but there was not taken into consideration in this prophecy the fact that it is very

> there will be nothing done in the line of a general official resumption until these dans shall have been completed. Inasmuch as there is coming due October I a large number of American debts owed abroad, there has been a general stiffening in the foreign exchange market. Prices in the last few days have taken a decided upward tendency, especially in the case of cable rates, which are so much in demand now in view of the impossibility for the transfer of gold to Europe by steamship in time to restoreign ports on the October due date.

likely the Federal Reserve Board plan would not be in operation by that time.

And there is every reason to believe that

Extension of the British moratorium from October 4 to November 4 does not apply to bills of exchange other than checks or bills on demand. On account of the fact that these obligations are excluded from the extension, persons on this side who had been taking advan-tage of the moratorium are obliged to buy exchange in order to cover their ob-ligations before October 4.

It is understood that a large volume the summer months, bankers expecting to cover these bills with grain and cot-ton exchange at low rates, but their maturities have been extended from time to time under the moratorium. Now that settlements must be made by October 4 there was also a good inquiry for detania, which is the last boat to reach London by October 4. Some of these finance bills have been renewed, but is is believed in some quarters that no small part of them will be paid off.

#### LIFE IN LIEGE SAD

After 7 o'Clock.

An Italian who recently returned from Liege reassured, through the columns of the Milan Corriere della Sera, relatives of male and grain suitable for feeding antiflotting, fabrics for clothing and hoots and
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Semi-automatic Kind Employs Gas to Eject Cartridge.

The rifles of the various countries differ in certain qualities, says the Springfield Republican, but in general cutling they are more or less alike. The qualities as regards weight of builet and duanties as regards weight or builtet and velocity as described for field artillery projectiles hold here also. By danger space as given below is meant that if the rifle is used 12 inches from the ground and aimed at the middle of a target of a height of an average man. 68 Inches, and an infantryman is any-where inside of the limit of range given. the bullet would hit him.

Beyond the ranges given there will be a space of about the middle of the tra-jectory where the bullet would pass over

the head of a man, and where, therefore, he would be in perfect safety. It is evident that the geater the danger space the more dangerous will be the rifle to the enemy's troops. Since about 1996 Germany and France have adopted the pointed bullet. With this the re-sistance of the air is greatly reduced and the ranges obtained with the same velocity, weight and callbre are greatly Increased.

By increasing the velocity the dange for any range is of course inspace for any range is of course in-creased since the trajectory is much flatter, and for the same "kick" of the rifle a much more powerful bullet is ob-tained. Probably every country has developed, or is developing a semiauto-matic rifle, which differs from the ones now in use in every army by the fact that part of the powder gases are used to open the breech block, eject the empty cartridge, and reload the rifle-all of which operations are now performed by

With a semiautomatic rifle the magazine can be emptied without moving the gun from the shoulder and a great in-crease in the rate of fire from the in-fantry will generally be delayed until accurate aiming is possible, unless it is desired to cause the enemy to deploy its forces earlier, and although the bul-lets are effective at 1500 and 2000 yards range, the real fighting will not begin until at much closer ranges. until at much closer ranges.

## OBITUARIES

#### HUGO REISINGER

Art Collector Strove to Promote Friendship of U. S. and Germany. NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- Word has been received here of the death last Saturday night of Hugo Reisinger, of this city, at Langen Schwelbach, Germany,

Mr. Reisinger was well known as au art collector and for his efforts during many years to create a better understanding between the United States and

He left New York last April as com missioner to the Anglo-American Ex-position in London. From London be went to Germany, intending to return to New York early in the present month, but was delayed by the war. The body

but was delayed by the wall.

Will be brought home for burial.

Hugo Reisinger was a native of Wiesbaden, Germany, where he was born on January 29, 1856. He was educated in the Royal Gymnasium, and in early life came Royal Gymnasium, and in early life came to this country and became a merchant in the general import trade. He was an honorary commissioner to Europe for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at Louis in 1904.

Many years ago he began purchasing choice medern works of art until he had one of the finest collections in this country. He married, in 1890, Miss Edmee daughter of Adolphus Busch, of St. Louis.

#### JOSEPH E. GAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Joseph Gay, a mining man, died yesterday at the Touraine Hotel, at the age of 82 years. Until two months ago he kept in touch with his interests. Infirmities due to age ended his activity and also sent him from the Union League Club, where he had lived for years, to the hotel where he died. In 1996 John Stanton, with whom Mr. Gay had been associated many years, died and Mr. Gay became president of the Michigan Copper Mining, Mohawk Mining and Wolverine Copper Mining Companies. He had been president for 25 years of the Atlantic Mining Company. John R. Stanton, son of his former associate, succeeded him in the direction of the companies.

#### EUGENE BARNES

NEW YORK, Sept. 29,-Eugene Barnes. ene of the pioneer business men of Tarry-town, died yesterday afternoon from apoplexy. He was 65 years old, and leaves a wife and daughter. Mr. Barnes was born in Peekskill and went to Tarrytown when a boy. For 40 years he conducted a drug store, but retired five years ago. He was an assessor of the town of Greenburgh, a director in the Westchester County Savings Bank and a former vilother Italian residents of the Belgian city. None of them, he said, suffered in

#### THOMAS D. WALSH

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Thomas D. Walsh, superintendent of the Society for

Memorial Hospital. He was 38 years old and entered the employ of the society in 1895. During his service Mr. Walsh wrote numerous papers on the subject of child protection, and for several years was associate editor of the Juvenile Record. He was a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science and the City Club.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-R. W. Senra founder of Sears, Roebuck & Co., dled yesterday at Waukesha, Wis, He was born in Minneapolis in 1863. He began his business career in a humble capacity at St. Paul. He organized Scars, Rogbuck & Co. at Minneapolls In 1890 and 1905. In that year he retired from active business and devoted himself to farming. He leaves, it is believed, a large fortune.

#### Deaths

Hill Cemetery.

ALBRIGHT.—On September 28, 1914, SO-PHIA, widow of Frederick Albright, Funeral services, Thursday, at 2 p. m., at her son's residence, Charles Albright, 1545 North Fawn et, Interment private, at Greenmount Compares. Cemetery,
BANDLER,—On September 27, 1914, CE-CELIA, beloved wife of Henry Handler, aged 52 years. Reintives and rifends are invited to attend the timeral services, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 2363 North 22d st. Interment private. New York property of the control of the contr BLASIO, CLARA BLASIO, 13 years, 1425 BURAK, HANNAH BURAK, 82 Jenes, 2117 BUHAR.—HANNAH BURAK, S2 Fears, 2117 S. Ninth et.
BUTOFSKI.—LGUIS BUTOFSKI, 63 years, 2208 S. / Eignih St.
CALDWEILL—September 27, 1914, HELEN LAFOURGADE widew of Charles H. Caltwell. But notice of funeral.
CARMODY.—On September 28, 1914, WINIFRED J., daughter of the late Michael and Cathurine Carmody. Relatives and Triends, nine Learne of the Socred Heart of St. Thomas Church are invited to attend the uneral, on Friday morning at 830 cylock, from her late residence, 1328 South 1918 S. Solemn Requirem Mass at St. Thomas Church, at 19 o'clock, Interment at New Catherial Centerty.

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ARROLL.—On Ninth Month 25th, 1914,
ANNA B. CARROLL, aged 75 years, Relatives and relends my invited to attend the
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ASSEL.—On September 28, 1914, ANNA MARY, wife of Clifford K. Caisell, Pineral services Thursday, at 12:39 p. m., at her late residence, 2432 Glenwood ave litterment COLLINS.—EDWARD COLLINS, 39 years, 161 E, Chelten ave.
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ars. Funeral on Friday, at S a. m., from I Stanton et. Falls of Schuyfkill, Sciena tch Requiem Mass at St. Bridget's Church, B.30 a. m. Interment at Westminster

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McCLATCHY.—Gn September 27, 1914, CLARA, beloved wife of George H. McCLATCHY and daughter of Barbara and the late William Rubland. Relatives and Irlends are invited to attend functal, Wednesday morning, at 9:30 o'clock, from his late respectively. Solemn Requiem Mass at Church of Our Lady of the Rosary, at 11 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

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HARRIS, -MARTIN HARRIS, IN YORER, 1872 TIGHE, -FRANCIS TIGHE, 1 year, 2831 HINCKLEY.—On September 25, 1914, at her summer home, Swarthmore, Pa., SALLIE
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