

BRITAIN PERSISTS IN RIGHT TO HALT AMERICAN SHIPS

Firm But Friendly Reply to U. S. Protest to Be Made Public Tomorrow—Second Note.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The preliminary reply of Sir Edward Grey, British Minister for Foreign Affairs, to the United States note protesting against the detention of American vessels, and objecting to Great Britain's practice of stopping vessels merely to look for evidence, was received late yesterday by Secretary Bryan. The British Government's denial of the American right to "order" it is said.

The British paper will be given out, Mr. Bryan says, probably on Sunday, by which time the President, who will return from Indianapolis today, will have read it.

It is said the note is very courteous. While not precisely responsive to the large questions, without specification, which were raised by Mr. Bryan, Great Britain is said to maintain in the note three contentions:

That it could not abandon the general right to search ships on the high seas, which was admitted by all nations. That it must also maintain the continuance of the right "to visitation" of commercial ships. That the practice of detaining vessels whose cargo or parts of cargo are contraband "to order" may be modified, but will not be abandoned.

That there is no disposition on the part of the British Government to exercise unduly the right of visitation. This will be conducted in such a way as to impose the least possible hardship on American commerce.

That acute cases of disagreement may be disposed of by reference to commissions of inquiry composed of representatives of both nations.

High officials intimated today that whether another note shall be sent depends largely upon events in the immediate future. If Great Britain indicates an earnest effort to prepare the second note promised, taking up seriously and in detail the demands of the American protest, it is believed formal reply to the note received late yesterday afternoon will not be made. It was also stated, however, that if a hasty spirit by England is manifested this Government will not hesitate to "prod" Great Britain to a second note.

The British reply states that Great Britain has no objection to the United States extending the friendly spirit in which it stands the right of visitation. It also declares that England also appreciates the great obstacles hampering United States commerce, and suggests that such a world could not do other than cripple commerce of not only the United States, but all neutral nations. Pointing out that the very spirit of the British Empire is at stake, the note suggests that surely as Britain's great friend, bound by blood as well as other ties, this country would not ask concessions merely for its own advantage, but would make steps for defense and offense of England and British possessions abroad.

Detail is made in the note of any studied course of commercial interference with American commerce other than that imperatively necessary. The note declares that no discriminatory restrictions have been placed which do not apply with equal force to every other neutral nation.

Communications to the department, which indicate the further attitude of Sir Edward Grey, show that Great Britain argues that she made big concessions when it allowed American cargoes to go to Italy on Italian ships, that it has secured the arrangements with the Netherlands Government which will permit the continuation of commerce under safe conditions to the Netherlands Government, and that it is now considering the modification of the absolute contraband, which includes oil, naval stores and rubber.

No concession, however, is indicated as to copper or any other article of export which can enter into the manufacture of munitions of war in the territory of Germany and Austria.

COTTON CARGO WAS HALTED AGAINST ORDERS OF BRITISH

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Detention of the Malaya line steamship Denver at Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, for 20 hours, was done in spite of orders that she was not to be stopped, according to the statement from the Foreign Office here. She was released on instructions after her detention had been reported to London, and continued on her way to Bremen.

Representations have been received from Washington concerning the detention of the Denver, but here 20 hours, is not considered to have been a serious interruption of the Denver's voyage.

The two left Norfolk laden with cotton, which is contraband. The cargo was loaded under the supervision of the British Consul there.

REPORT OF BRITISH THREAT TO SEIZE THE DACIA DENIED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Emphatic denial was made by Counsellor Lansing, of the State Department, today that Great Britain had announced it would not permit the seizure of the Dacia, a German ship, but now under the American flag, to carry goods to Germany.

THINK OF GOD WHEN YOU SIN

Continued from Page One
God and by continually howling their lack of faith in Jesus Christ.
"Stop your constant complaining and get busy!" Sunday yelled. "You can't expect a good crop of wheat if you do not plow the ground and sow the seed. You have never stood where you stand today in the history of the world. Never have you had so much behind you. Never have you stood so near the grave. Never have you had so much to be thankful for. You are about to die and so much to regret. You never have had so much to enlighten or disgrace you."

"There are times when all of us need to have thoughts take hold of us. Stop and think, then take a new grip on life."

"Will you make better use of the future than you have of the past? What have you learned from your mistakes and your blunders? Are you going to keep on sinning the same old sins; going to continue to be the slave of the same habits; going to keep on stumbling over the same mine of opportunity and never pick up a nugget?"

"IS GOD WITH US?"
"Is God with us where we stand? Has He brought us to the place where we stand? Can you count on His help in what you are doing? Think of this when you are about to go home, where no one is to find you dead—when about to do something that will not stand the test of the Golden Rule—when you are about to crowd some unfortunate to out—when you are about to do anything something about another that you know is a lie. Can you pray for God to help you to do what you are doing with the assurance that He will help you to do it? If that be true, then nothing on earth can block you any more than the rushing, unbridled River Jordan could keep the sons of Jacob out of the God-given promised land."

The pleasant weather of the afternoon and the half holiday attracted a great throng to the tabernacle, and the music which was played by the orchestra there, and "Rodey" kept everybody happy until "Billy" appeared by guiding them through those beautiful revival songs.

The advance guard of today's audience at the "Billy" Sunday tabernacle sought to amuse themselves by whistling and singing "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary." Albert Peterson, of the evangelist's party, found a copy of the song under the piano and started to experiment with it on the instrument. The first row of the audience helped him out by whistling. Then the second and third rows; finally all present were whistling and humming the song.

As many proved that they were not familiar with the air, Peterson left the piano. He was coaxed to try it again, and all went well until some old men, mistaking the song for a hymn, burst into it. Peterson vainly tried to stop them.

"Cheese it, 'Billy's' coming," someone shouted, and that ended the concert.

"Great! Great! Great!" was the cry Billy Sunday described the meeting, while he smiled and talked to "Ma" Sunday and other members of his party and newspaper men, he wrung his hands in joy over its success.

Nothing else was discussed around the breakfast table in the Sunday home, at 1914 Spring Garden street, for the party had never before seen anything like last night's meeting.

Although he had seemed to wear himself out when he fought the devil and all the sins that are flouting into the faces of the students of the country, he was feeling "immense," as he put it, when he had finished his morning's mail and started to meet his workers in a conference.

The police told members of the Sunday party that the crowd inside the tabernacle and the mob trying to beat its way in from the four walls would have numbered 6,000 men and women at one time during the evening.

Following the conference with his assistants, Billy planned his topics for tomorrow's meetings. He anticipates that great throngs will be unable to gain admission to the service, and plans have been made to have members of the Sunday party address overflow meetings in nearby churches.

Tomorrow morning, at 10:30 o'clock, Mr. Sunday will preach on the subject, "The Beginning." His afternoon topic at 2 o'clock will be "The Hour is Come," and in the evening he will repeat the sermon of the afternoon.

At the overflow meeting in the Spring Garden Methodist Church, Miss Gene Leach, of the First United Methodist Church, the Rev. John Wallace Welch will preach; in the Spring Garden Street Baptist Church, William Stover is to speak, and in the Arch Street Presbyterian Church an address will be made by William Asher.

Other members of the Sunday party will speak in churches throughout the city. Mrs. Sunday is to talk in the Frankford Avenue Methodist Church, Miss Gene Leach in the First United Methodist Church, and other members of the party have been assigned as follows:

East Allegheny Avenue Methodist Church, Mrs. William Asher; Beacon Street Baptist Church, Miss M. Gamlin; Seventh United Presbyterian Church, Miss Florence Kinney; and Dutch Reformed Church, Miss Rose Peterhoff.

\$13,000 IN COINS GIVEN AT REVIVAL CLOSELY GUARDED

How Daily Contributions Are Collected, Carried From Tabernacle and Counted by Machine.

Every cent of the more than \$13,000 that has been collected at the "Billy" Sunday revival meetings has been checked and guarded from the time it left the purse of the giver until it was safely wrapped in neat little packages and locked up in big security vaults in the Land Title and Trust Company.

"Go to it, ushers!" commands the Reverend "Billy," after his announcement that the collection is to defray the expenses of the revival. In every nook and corner of the big tabernacle the ushers begin to pass the large bags that serve as contribution boxes. There are 335 ushers, and by the time Choirmaster Rhoades has finished his solo all have had an opportunity to contribute.

Back in one corner of the tabernacle Louis A. Davis, of the Land Title and Trust Company, waits with a large money bag, into which the ushers dump the collection. When all the money is in, the big bag is closed and carried to a waiting automobile.

Every effort is made to safeguard the money. More policemen surround Mr. Davis and Leon Duhamel and Calvin, the two bluecoats that carry the heavy bag from the tabernacle, than there were guarding the \$13,000 that was deposited in the Federal Reserve Bank when it opened. "The money is as safe as it was when it was in the Mint," said E. T. Robinson, Mr. Davis' personal bodyguard, "and by the time the services are over we know just what the collection amounts to."

WIDENER AND ELKINS MUST ANSWER N. Y. DAMAGE SUIT

Court Decrees They Shall Explain Decline of Street Railway Co.

Peter A. B. Widener, George W. Elkins and the estate of the late Thomas Dolan, all former directors of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company of New York, must stand trial and answer questions concerning a decline in the value of the company's property.

Judge Dickinson, sitting in the United States District Court, filed an opinion, disallowing a motion brought by the former directors to have thrown out of court a suit for damages brought by Richard B. Kelly, representing the minority stockholders of the Central Park, South and East River Railway Company of New York, against them and George W. Lynch, receiver of both the Central Park and the Metropolitan companies.

The former directors held they were not personally responsible and raised technical questions of law in an effort to show they could not be held for the alleged mismanagement and irregularities charged by Kelly. They asserted the defendants gained control of the company in which he owned stock and stripped it of all its possessions so that a receiver had to be appointed.

Judge Dickinson decided the suit was rightfully brought and should be allowed to be heard in the Federal Court. The defendants were given permission to move for time in which to file an answer to the court's opinion.

EDITOR OF "CRACKS" DEAD

Augustus B. Clark Had Antipathy Toward Physicians.

Augustus B. Clark, for more than 20 years editor and proprietor of Cracks, a weekly newspaper antagonistic to the medical profession, died today of a hemorrhage of the lungs in his home, 2333 South Broad street.

An invalid for 33 years, Mr. Clark wrote many editorials dealing with the "doctor curse," as he termed physicians. He was especially bitter against vaccination, and in the last issue, published yesterday, nearly two columns were filled with an arraignment of "Billy" Sunday.

He was a picturesque and well-known figure in the downtown section, where his paper was well patronized by business men. Cracks was semipolitical in nature, dealing in the main with neighborhood problems. It was illustrated with cartoons from the pen of the editor.

Despite his antipathy toward doctors, Mr. Clark was attended in his illness by his family physician, Dr. J. J. Owen, of 41 Pine street, who was summoned too late to save him.

MEN FALL FROM BUILDING

One Workman Lands on His Head and Will Die.

Two men fell from the building under construction for the Philadelphia Electric Company at 27th and Catharine streets today. One of them died from a fractured skull at the Poly-clinic Hospital. Five men have fallen from the building in two days and four have had remarkable escapes from serious injury.

The dying man is Charles Anderson, 28 years old, 2627 Christian street. The other man who fell today is Tony Chesno, 808 South Daries street. Chesno fell 70 feet from a girder of the building and escaped with a fractured skull and bruises.

Anderson fell about 80 feet and landed on his head. Both of the men are structural iron workers. The three other men who fell from the building all have been discharged from the hospital.

REVIVAL IN POTTSVILLE

Mills in Other Parts of Schuylkill County Also Resuming.

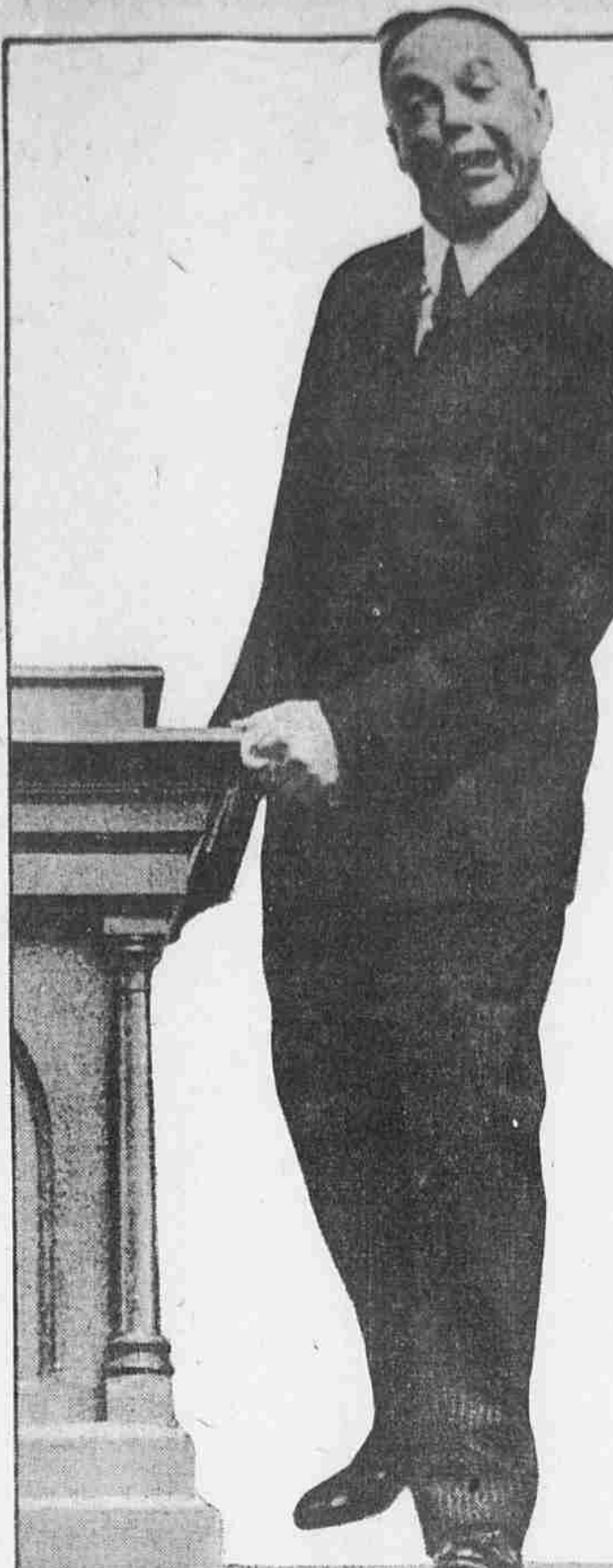
POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 8.—An industrial revival is under way in Schuylkill County. Employees of the Eastern Steel Company's rolling mill in this city are returning to work after an idleness of several weeks. Officials of the company say orders for structural steel are fast accumulating.

Big mills in other parts of the county are also resuming. Most of the 30 shoe factories at Orwigburg are working again and the Port Carbon shirt factory has resumed.

Cotton Cargo for Germany
GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 8.—The American steamship Nebraska sailed yesterday for Bremen, carrying 10,317 bales of cotton. X-ray tests were made of her cargo to prevent the concealment of contraband before sailing.

Free Lecture on U. S. Expansion
A discussion of the territorial expansion of the United States will be made by Professor Simon N. Patten, professor of political economy at the University of Pennsylvania, this afternoon at Houston Hall. The lecture is one in the free series at the University. Professor Patten will speak on the situation in the Philippines and new national aspects brought about by the European war. He is the author of authoritative books on economics.

SUNDAY IN A SARCASTIC VEIN



This is perhaps the most remarkable photograph yet published of the evangelist's countenance, twisted so as to bring out the full force of his more biting utterances. Taken in the University of Pennsylvania gymnasium yesterday.

ELKTON MARITAL MECCA

"Honeymoon Express" Brings Philadelphians to Altar.

ELKTON MD., Jan. 8.—The Honeymoon Express this morning fairly teemed with prospective brides and grooms, and 10 couples journeyed to this ancient town to wed.

For the second time this week a brother and sister arrived together, and the happy quartet, Clold Sylvester Carle and Miss Harriet S. Brook, and Richard K. Watson and Pauline R. Carle, all of Philadelphia, were married by the Rev. John McElmoyre, of the Elkton Presbyterian Church.

John H. Oswald and Laura J. Mohr, of Allentown, Pa., came to Elkton with a preacher, the Rev. W. F. Corkran, of Wilmington, Del., and were married at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Other licenses issued to figure in the downtown section, where his paper was well patronized by business men. Cracks was semipolitical in nature, dealing in the main with neighborhood problems. It was illustrated with cartoons from the pen of the editor.

Despite his antipathy toward doctors, Mr. Clark was attended in his illness by his family physician, Dr. J. J. Owen, of 41 Pine street, who was summoned too late to save him.

SAILORS ACCUSE DESERTER

Declare Coal Passer Stole Their Pea-jackets and Blouses.

Sailors complaining that Samuel C. Myers, 23 years old, deserter from the battleship Connecticut, appropriated their pea-jackets and blouses and sold them, appeared against the prisoner today in Magistrate Carson's office, 6th and Tasker streets.

Myers, who is a coal passer, was turned over to the naval authorities and will be tried on board the Connecticut. His leave expired December 31.

BAN ON ADVERTISING "MONEY"

A campaign has been begun by Chief Matthew Griffin, of the United States Secret Service Office in this city, against the manufacture and circulation of advertising bills designed in the form of United States currency.

Secret Service men are now making a tour of the city visiting places where such bills are manufactured and confiscating all the finished product as well as the plates and the machinery.

Clerk Died From Natural Cause

The mystery surrounding the sudden death of James M. Mortimer, 50 years old, a clerk at the Inasmuch Mission, 10th Locust street, Thursday, was cleared up before the Coroner today. Dr. H. S. Wadsworth, who made a post mortem examination, testified that death was due to spinal meningitis.

SENATOR HALL BURIED

Funeral the Largest Ever Seen in Elk County.

RIDGWAY, Pa., Jan. 8.—The funeral of the late Senator J. K. P. Hall was held this afternoon. All the business places in town were closed from 12 o'clock to 3 o'clock and flags were at half mast. The funeral services were held at Grace Episcopal Church, the Rev. R. S. Radcliffe, rector, officiating. He was assisted by the Rt. Rev. Rogers Israel, Bishop of the Diocese of Erie; the Rev. Geo. F. Potter, Dubois; the Rev. M. L. Tate, Emporium; the Rev. W. J. Wilson, Instanter; the Rev. W. E. Vanduyke, of Smithport.

The pallbearers were E. H. Heath, J. B. Robertson, E. G. Beck, W. N. Goodrich, A. S. Grosh, Philip Dixon, J. A. Wilkins and B. F. Darr, members of the office force of Senator Hall at St. Mary's. The funeral procession was the largest in the history of Elk county. Interment was made in the family mausoleum in Pine Grove Cemetery. Men of prominence from all over the State were in attendance, including members of the Legislature.

1500 BLEASE PARDONS

Figures Reveal Extent of South Carolina Governor's Clemency.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 8.—Full pardon to about 1,500 prisoners convicted in this State of various crimes and paroled since January 1, 1911, was granted today by Governor Blease.

BAKERY EMPLOYE INJURED

Only Bruised, However, by Fall of 21 Bags of Flour.

Twenty-one bags of flour fell on Michael Hammer, of Folio, as he was loading a truck today at the Frutheer Bakery, 20th street and Indiana avenue. He was only bruised. Hammer was tipping the flour bags from a platform into the truck. A lever which raises the platform slipped and the bags slid off on him. Bakery employees heard a cry and saw Hammer's arm protruding from the flour bags. They worked for 10 minutes to get him out and he was taken to the Samaritan Hospital. There it was said his worst injuries were bruises.

E. E. HUFF HELD UP AT WISTER

One highwayman held a revolver to the head of E. E. Huff, 66 East Penn street, while another rifled his pockets of \$10 in an attack near Wister Station on the Reading railway. The robbery took place in the wooded region of Wister Hill, where cries for help could bring no aid, last night.

Mr. Huff, who is an insurance broker with offices in the Commercial Trust Building, was on his way home when the men suddenly sprang at him.

BURGLARS AGAIN VISIT SALOON NEAR CITY HALL

Barricaded Door Fails to Halt Robbers in Fifteenth Street Place.

A door barricaded by an iron bar failed today to halt the progress of burglars traveling a familiar route through the premises of C. W. Kohl, proprietor of a saloon and restaurant at 33 South 15th street, and the men duplicated an exploit of one month ago in getting away with \$200 cash, cigars and liquors.

Following the first robbery Kohl put a heavy bar across a door used by the burglars forcing the window of a room. Today he found the iron staple in which one end of the bar was fixed torn loose and the door swinging ajar.

The burglars followed to the most minute detail the method they used in the first robbery. First they tried to force the lock of a side door, and failed. Jimmy marks were found on the floor this morning. They then secured a ladder from the yard of the house, raised it to a second floor bathroom window and forced entrance.

The barred door was pried open with the jimmy and the men got into the saloon. There they tried to force the safe and failed, as they did a month ago. The cash register drawer was easier. In it they found \$50.

Nearly every box of cigars in the place was opened and inspected and several boxes of the highest priced were taken. The men used the same systematic care in their selection of wines and liquors, sampling several and apparently operating in the most leisurely manner.

ROBBER, SHOT, ESCAPES, THEN CAUGHT IN HOSPITAL

Bluecoat With Highwayman's Victim Meets Injured Thief.

A highwayman, shot through the leg by a policeman responding to shouts from a man being robbed, walked into the hands of the same bluecoat a half hour later this morning when he went to the Polyclinic Hospital to have his wound treated.

Then man is William McDonald, 22 years old, 232 Ellsworth street. Charles Knox, 301 Annin street, declared McDonald and two other men held him up early this morning at Gray's Ferry road and Alder street and robbed him of \$3.70 and a gold watch.

When Knox resisted one of the men struck him over the head with a pair of brass knuckles. As he fell Knox shouted for help. Policeman McManus, of the 25th and Federal streets station, responded.

The three men fled and McManus fired after them. As they did not halt he decided he had missed and took Knox to the hospital for treatment for a bad scalp wound. An interne was bandaging Knox's head when McDonald limped in and said he had been shot accidentally in the leg.

Knox was about to leave the hospital with the bluecoat when he saw and recognized McDonald. The latter was held in 1000 bail for further hearing by Magistrate Toughill today. An effort will be made to round up his companions.

ZIEGLER CURTAILS POWERS OF "PERPETUAL ARCHITECT"

Specification Changes Must Be Passed by New Health Director.

Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler, Director of the Department of Health and Charities, appointed by Mayor Blankenburg Wednesday, took action yesterday curtailing the power of Philip H. Johnson, "perpetual architect" of the Health Department, in the erection of a new house, and the making of other alterations at the Home for the Indigent at Holmesburg and at the Hospital for Contagious Diseases at 2d and Luzerne streets.

Director Ziegler criticized the contractors who will submit bids for the work next Tuesday that a change in the specifications makes any dispute over the work "subject to the approval of the Director of the Department." In every instance where the original specifications left such matter solely to the discretion of Johnson, the architect.

Under the specifications issued by Johnson during the term of ex-Director Hart, Johnson also had the power to name an inspector. That inspector must now be approved by Director Ziegler.

MEMORIAL TO MISS IRWIN

Bed in Her Memory Will Be Installed in London Hospital.

A memorial bed to Miss Sophy Dallas Irwin, principal of a fashionable girls' school, at 201 De Lancey street, who died suddenly last Thursday in Boston, Mass., will be installed in the King Albert Hospital, London.

Subscriptions are being solicited today by friends of Miss Irwin. Instead of flowers at her funeral, friends and relatives have been requested to leave at the schoolhouse where Miss Irwin taught for years offerings for the memorial. It is planned to call the memorial the "Sophy Dallas Irwin Temporary Bed."

"COST OF A LIFE" IN CAMDEN

Jury Gives Smallest Compensation on Record, With One Exception.

The smallest payment, with one exception, for a life taken by accident in the history of the Camden County courts was ordered today in a judgment by the jury in the suit of Firo Cocinotta against Oacero W. Potts, an east Camden manufacturer, for the killing of Mrs. Cocinotta. Her husband received \$500.

The woman was run down by Potts in his automobile last August in Westfield avenue and died as a result of her injuries. Cocinotta sued for \$8000 after Potts was acquitted of manslaughter. The smallest damage verdict on record in Camden is 5 cents, awarded for the loss of a child who was killed in an accident some years ago.

Jewelry Samples Stolen

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 8.—Thirty-one gold and silver watches were stolen from the quarters of M. R. Grosfield, a New York salesman, in a local hotel here today. No trace of the thieves has been found.

WONDERS OF WEST OPEN TO RIVALS IN FREE TRIP CONTEST

Fifty Lucky Competitors Will Be Conducted by Trained Guides to Two Expositions.

No ordinary tour is to be provided for the 50 successful competitors in the subscription contest of the EVENING LEADER and PUBLIC LEDGER, who are to be taken free of charge to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, at San Francisco, and the San Diego Exposition when the contest is concluded.

The tour, as planned by the Contest Editor of the two newspapers, who is in full charge of the contest, is one that is far beyond the means of the ordinary tourist. It will touch beauty spots of the great West and the Intermountain country rarely visited by chance travelers.

So systematically will it be conducted that it will be a liberal education to the lucky 50 in the wonders of their country. It also will be instructive as to other countries, as much may be learned from the exhibits of virtually every land under the sun that will go to make up the twin expositions.

Nothing will be missed or overlooked in these excursions by the EVENING LEADER-PUBLIC LEDGER tourists, because everything will be planned in advance. The tourists will be conducted from point to point. They will not have to bother with catalogues or guidebooks. All this, as well as all other details of the trip, will be arranged and mapped out in advance for them by representatives of the two newspapers.

Subscriptions are coming in more rapidly every day from the contests. For the benefit of those who did not see or heed the warning of the Contest Editor, it is repeated again: Do not hold up subscriptions, or you may lose them. Send them at once to the Contest Editor. New contestants also are still coming in every day.

LICENSED AS DENTISTS

State Examining Board Announces Successful Applicants.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 9.—The State Dental Examining Board today announced the following had passed the State examination for dental licenses:

Edward S. Braeken, Jr., McKeesport; Kenneth S. Brown, Philadelphia; Louis C. Chatham, Jr., Chester; N. Y. Mollie Sophia Exler, Philadelphia; Clarence J. Edwards, Pittsburgh; Cyril Gajlon, Wilkes-Barre; Roy S. Glass, Towanda; Levi P. McGordon, Philadelphia; M. S. Hammill, Philadelphia; Austin F. Keeney, Archbold; Daniel J. Kelley, Philadelphia; Howard F. Keyser, Duquesne; Cos Keefmans, Philadelphia; Arthur Merrens, Erie; Charles T. Miles, Milton; Roscoe J. Nash, Frenchtown, N. J.; Joseph F. O'Connor, Scranton; J. Albert Redly, Hudson; R. Walter Starr, Philadelphia; Robert C. Stricker, Windber; Raymond C. Tinsley, Altoona; Oscar C. Yount, Elderton; John M. S. Smathers, Dubois.

PRAYER MEETING IN TAVERN

Proprietor Jocularly Offers \$40 Room and Women Accept It.

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 8.—David Wilker, proprietor of the Plover Tavern, jocularly offered the use of a side room for a woman's prayer meeting to a man who said his wife was interested in evangelistic work, but was unable to get a meeting place.

Last night, to Wilker's surprise, 40 women called at the hotel. Wilker was as good as his word, and the meeting was held at the hotel. It caused quite a sensation here.

FOUNTAIN BRAND BATHING SODA

FOR

Tired, Tender

Frosted Feet

IT'S GREAT

THEY IT

A real bracer in your bath. Loss no time in getting this great discovery.

10¢

IT WILL

Fix Your Feet

And Bring Relief

Your druggist has it in 12-cents packages, at 10¢, or send his name and six 2c. stamps to

10¢

Otto Dreydoppel

211 N. Front St.

PHILADELPHIA

INTAGLIO PORTRAITS OF RULERS OF THE ALLIES

Recent photographs of all the rulers of the allied nations