with the assistance of Mr. Biddle, escorted him to the street and into

Through a preagranged plan "Hilly's" var half been run further down the street and the Stotesbury machine had been put into its place. And, before the evangelist was aware of what was happening, he found almost with Mr. Stodesbury inside her one, and going toward the headquarters of the Emergency Ald Committee. Aid Committee

Aid Committee.

Air. Sunday was enthusiastic in his praise of the work being done by the committee, and gave assurance that he would speak of it in a tabernacie meeting. Following his visit, Mrs. Stotesbury sent him home in her machine.

Mrs. Stotesbury was so much impressed with "Billy" that she insist d that he must visit her home and neet more of her friends. He would not promise to do so, but advised her to take the matter up with his secretary, and said that there

with his secretary, and said that there was a possibility that he could so ar-

was a possibility that he could so arrange. "Hilly" Sunday was greeted by more "trail hitters" at the close of his sermon last night than at any previous meeting here. Most of them were young women and girls. There were 807 of them, which added to the 102 of the afternoon, brought the day's harvest of converts up to 759.

Shop noon preetings were continued to-day in many sections of the city. The Rev. J. W. Welsh snoke at the plant of H. B. Underwood & Co., 11th and Ham-licon atreets and Jack Cardiff snoke at the Pennsylvania Railroad shops in West Philadelphia.

God has made provision for your sal-God has made provision for your salvation. If you go to hell it will be your fault, not His. Don't forget that." This was "Billy" Sunday's warning this aftermoon to the vast throng that crowded into the tabernacle to hear him preach his famous sermon on "Teach Us to Pray."

The evangelist made it plain that most persons who complain that their prayers so unanawered, either are not right with God themselves, or are asking things

God themselves, or are asking things that they do not really need. "To assure answers to your prayers," he said, "It is first essential that you get

right with God yourself. You can't export blessings to come down upon you
when you say a little prayer without
thinking of what you are saying, while
your mind is wandering about on how
to make money, on how to cheat your
brother, on how to wear better and more
styliab lighter than stylish clothes than your agters or while dreaming over a night's bridge-whist party or with your head groggy with the fruits of a night's debauch.

"GET RIGHT WITH GOD."

"Get right with God. Place faith in Him. Get down on your knees and confess your sins and become a true chi'd of Jesus Christ. Humble yourself and remember that God is always good to those who keep His commandments. You can't expect Him to answer your prayers when you break His commandments every week day, even if you do dress yourself up in fine duds and wear a long face on Sunday while you occupy a choice

eat in a rented pew.

"Just you remember God will give you everything you need. Get that? I said need. I didn't say He'd give you everything you wanted. But in order to have your needs supplied you must prove your fatth by your setting. You can't live faith by your actions. You can't live like the devil and then suddenly turn aside for a few minutes' respite from your sins and get God to believe you are

In a stirring appeal Sunday asked that In a stirring appeal Sunday asked that the old-time family altar be restored.

"Get your family around you and let them hear your voice lifted up to God in appeal for them and your home. There are lots of children going down the rough road to hell today because they were never under the influence of the family prayer. You shouldn't blame God for You shouldn't blame God for not caring for your children if you don't care enough for them yourselves to even ask Him to protect them."

SUGGESTS PRAYER LIST. The evangelist aroused the audience

to applause when he fired his charges of neglect and of sham Christian lives at those who pray continually for themselves and forget entirely all the needs of their neighbors. He told them to make out a prayer list and to ask God for help that individuals might be saved, and helped

tabernacie this afternoon were Colonel William C. Bescher, son of Henry Ward Bescher: Descon Emerson, and the Rev. Dr. W. L. Tenney, all of the Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. They will also attend the evening services

"Billy" Sunday's Sermons on Page 6

AGENTS CLOSE CONVENTION Insurance Men Hope for Great Business Increase. The fourth annual conference of the

General Agents' Association of the Provident Life and Trust Company of Philadelphia closed its third and final day today with a luncheon in the company's

building, 4th and Chestnut streets.
"Fifty million dollars" worth of new business for 1915." the slogan adopted by the meeting, was discussed in the sum-ming-up address of W. M. Scott, general agent for eastern Pennsylvania. About 50 members of the association from all parts of the country attended the con-

THE WEATHER

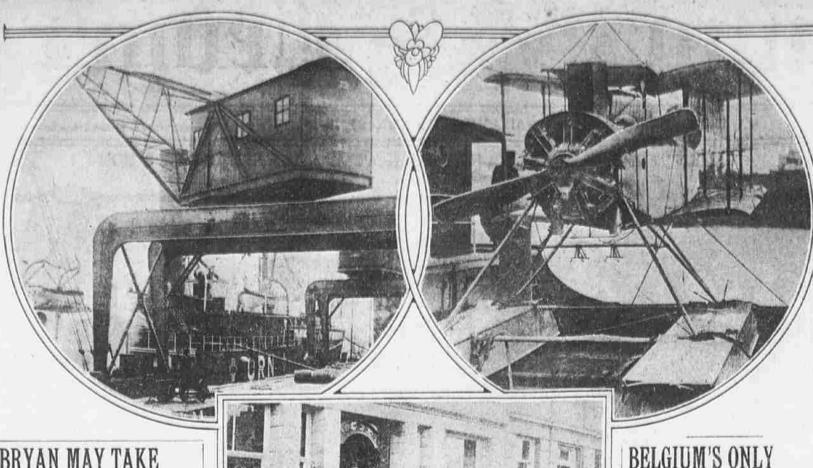
Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Partly cloudy and colder tonight: Friday fair; moderate northwest winds. Light snow covered most of the Lake region and the Ohio Basin during the last 24 hours, while rain and snow oc-curred along the north Atlantic slope. The northeastern disturbance has continued to drift slowly off the coast and will pass out of the field of observation today. The temperatures have fallen at its rear under the influence of a ridge-like area of high barometer that extend's from Westers Canada to Florida. The crest of the area is over the Dakotas this morning, with temperatures below zero, thence eastward across Minnesota to Central

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin



MERCY SHIP ORN, WHICH PICKED UP AEROPLANE AT SEA. AND RELIEF PARTY



BRYAN MAY TAKE WITNESS STAND IN SAN DOMINGO CASE

Every One Accused of "Profit-sharing" in Contracts Will Have Chance to Testify, Says Phelan.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Testimony that has brought the names of prominent men, notably Secretary of State Bryan, into the San Domingo inquiry, has made it necessary that the investigation's scope be widened.

Senator-elect James D. Phelan, of Callfornia, who is hearing testimony on the charges brought by W. W. Vick against Minister James M. Sullivan, said today he intended that every one whose name had been mentioned should have full opportunity to be heard,

Former Governor Martin H. Glynn has already flatly denied the charge made by M. E. Davis, a contractor, that he was tracts with the Dominican Government. Beer today made the following statement: and Amber streets.

"The kindest interpretation that can be placed on testimony given by Mr. Davis yesterday is that he mistook the meaning of the word 'interested.' Governor Glynn has not had any interest whatever, pres-ent or contemplated, in San Domingo

through His power.

'Instead of finding fault with your neighbors and telling everybody all the bad things you know and loads you imagine about them, forgive them yourself and ask God to help them. Don't be a jabbering, old fault-finder and busy-made Minister and that "he was all sight."

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will have to share in all the profits from these contracts are Mr. Giyan, Mr. Hamill, a gentleman in Delaware and a person in Washington of no less importance than the Secretary of State." This was the sworn statement of Davis.

The testimony of Davis yesterday caused a flutter in the room at the Waldorf, where the hearing is being held. Senator Phelan looked at the witness in blank amazement, and Attorney Strong, counsel for the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations, investigating the charges, leaped to his feet.

He cautioned Davis that he was the first witness to cast any reflection on Secretary Bryan, and asked him to repeat his assertion.

Davis replied with some heat:
"Everything that Mr. Beer said to me bore considerable weight with me because bore considerable weight with me because I believed him to be a responsible man. He said his associates would share in any attorney's fees or profits that resulted from the contracts. As near as I can recall they were Mr. Glynn, Mr. Hamill, a gentisman in Delaware, another in Richmond and a person who was described to me as no less a person than the Secretary of State. of State."

BRYAN WON'T REPLY TILL HE HAS READ THE TESTIMONY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. Secretary of State Bryan last night stood under a chandeller in the drawing room of his Calumet Place residence and carefully read M. E. Davis' statement to the effect that W. C. Beer had stated that he (Bryan) was to get a slice of the rake-off on San Domingo contracts. Mr. Bryan slowty rolled up the telegram. Then he "I want to see the testimony before I

Mr. Bryan appeared to be on the point Mr. Bryan appeared to be on the point of saying something, but apparently changed his mind, and led the way to his front door, which he opened.

"You may say," he remarked, "that when the testimony is all in, and when I have an opportunity of going over it, I will make any comment that I deem seesary. Good night."

Then Mr. Bryan closed the door.

GLYNN DENOUNCES DAVIS' STATEMENT AS PALSEHOOD

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 21.—"The statement of M. E. Davis in the investigation of James M. Sullivan, American Minister to the Dominican Republic, that I am in-

to the Dominican Republic, that I am interested in San Domingo matters is an absolute falsachood," said former Governor Martin H. Glynn in a statement he issued last night. "I do not know Mr. Davis and never heard of him before.

"I do not know Mr. Suilivan and have no interest whatever in his doings. I am not interest whatever in his doings. I am not interest whatever in his doings. I am not interested in Nan Domingo, never was and never hope to be I know nothing about the matter and cannot understand why my manus has been dragged into it.

"I have been acquainted with William G. Here for years, but I am not interested to the present time Elevan them in any enterprise.

The picture at the upper left shows the city's second relief ship as she appeared at her wharf in Rotterdam, unloading the supplies sent from Philadelphia to the stricken Belgians. On the right is a hydroplane which the Orn picked up from the sea in the course of her voyage. It contained two British officers who had been blown out beyond their course. Below is E. B. Robinette, who represented the people of this city in the distribution of the supplies, seated in car just before he and party started out for Belgium from their hotel in Rotter-dam. "Belgium's clock has stopped," he declares in a graphic report,

KENSINGTON TO HAVE HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

\$600,000.

Kensington is at last to have a girls to participate in profits which William C. high school. A modern structure that Beer, named as Sullivan's sponsor, said will cost more than \$60,000 and accommohe expected to make in public work con- date 1000 pupils will be erected on a site bounded by Coral and Cumberland, Firth

Negot ations by the Board of Education with the large number of property holders who own the square have finally resulted in the purchase of the ground at an approximate cost of \$175,000. The reluctance as far as I know.

"Representative James A. Hamili, of New Jersey, has not had any interest in San Domingo.

"It is a matter of common knowledge in this city that certain jealous Demoratic politicians are trying to drive Me.

project for two years.

Although the plans have not yet been drawn, the crection of the school is now a certainty. The girls of Kensington will oratic politicians are trying to drive Mc.

Bryan out of the Cabinet."

In his testimony Davis declared that he had been asked by Beer to interest for the bys of that section of the city himself in contracts in San Domingo. He street and Lehigh avenue, taught, typewriting rooms for the use of girls who are preparing for positions as stenographers, chemical laboratories and well-equipped symnasia will be a

made Minister and that the was all right."
He also quoted Beer as saying that Secretary Bryan, Governor Glynn and others of his business associates were "interested." On cross-examination by said that the farther he got away from Heer's statements the less he considered them entirely truthful.
"Mr. Beer said that my associates who "Beer said that my associates who "Mr. Beer said that my associates who "Beer said that the farther he got away from Heer's statements the less he considered that the great improvement was authorized by the school board. This position will nave a said the principal of the school who resides in Kersington will part to the school plant.

William Bowen, a member of the Board of Education who resides in Kersington will part to the school plant. William Bowen, a member of the Board of Education who resides in Kersington will part to the school plant. William Bowen, a member of the Board of Education who resides in Kersington will part to the school beautiful will be school who resides in Kersington will part to the school who a member of the Board of the school who resides in Kersington will be school who resides in Kersington will be school beautiful who are the principal of the school board. This position will be school board the school board Among the Philadelphia educators whose names have been monitoned in connection with the office are those of Dr. Theodore L. MacDowell, District Su-perintendent of Schools, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the principal-ship of the Giris' High School at 17th ship of the Girls' High School, at 17th and Spring Garden streets, as well as the associate superintendency; Samuel L. Crew, District Superintendent in South Philadelphia, and John Christopher, su-pervisor of the Southwark School, 9th and Mifflin streets.

and Mifflin streets.

When the Kensington High School is completed new high schools will have been erected also in Germantown, South Philadelphia and Frankford. Philadelphia will then have a district high school sys-tem that will equal that of any other large American city.

SECOND VICTIM OF STRIKE SHOOTING DIES IN HOSPITAL

Worker Killed by "Deputies" Succumbs to Wounds.

ROOSEVELT, N. J., Jan. 21.-The second death among the strikers of the American Agricultural Company who were shot down by special deputy sheriffs on Tuesday, occurred at Alexian Brothers' Hospital in Newark today. The victim was Carman Patty, who was shot in the back and abdomen. News of his death created wild excitement among the families of the strikers here. It is generally believed here that the 22

"deputy sheriffs" who surrendered to the authorities on the charge of having slaughtered striking employes of Williams & Clark and Liebig & Co., are not the real men who did the shooting. All of the men arraigned, now out on \$2,000 ball each, which was promptly furnished by a which was promptly furnished by a surety company, are men of very good appearance, calculated to create a favorable impression. It is said that they were brought forth in place of the alteged East Side gummen from New York. District Attorney Florence, of Middlesex County, however the county of t however, is positive that the right men are in custody and says that be does not expect any more arrests. The case is to go to the Grand Jury next week.

Agents of the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations, and State and Mid-dieser County authorities are also con-ducting investigations. Meyer London. The Socialist Congressman-elect of New York, has been asked to take the strik-ers' case, and has promised to lend his aid, although not admitted to practice at the bar of this State. He has sent one

DELUGED BY BREAK IN COUPLINGS AT HOSE TEST

Structure to Be Erected at a Cost of Fire Department's Experiments Postponed Until Afternoon.

repeated breaking of couplings prevented a real test of the new fire hose submitted to the city today, and experts, manufacturers and officials were deluged with water while watching the performonce at fire headquarters. The couplings parted each time the highest pressure was on and caused a postponoment of the test until this afternoon.

At the psychological moment when the greatest pressure was on and every-body was so interested in watching for a break that nebody was dreaming of geting wet, the unexpected happened. The test was begun early this morning, impresentatives of the competing manuscrurers, officials of the dre department

quality, durability and strength. Experts sections visited were Louvaine, Liege, were on hand to give opinions upon the Malines, Vise, Namur, Dinant, Couvain hose as to its action under pressure. The hose held up beautifully and the fear on every hand legian officials experts and containing the section of a possible break was over when sudhose held up beautifully and the fear of a possible break was over when suddenly there was a snap and the room in which the test was being held was transformed into a small Niagara.

A hasty exit of officials, experts and salesmen followed, but they were not quick enough to escape a deluge of water, Several times the couplings snapped, with the same result, and finally, when no more couplings were available, because so many had been broken, a lunch hour had to be called from 11 o'clock until 2 o'clock. The test will be renewed this afternoon, when new couplings have been

Among those representing the city were Chief Inspector Thomas F. Boland, for Director Loeb, of the Department of Sup-plies: Assistant Director Murphy; Frank E. Lennon, of the Inspection Department and Edward Horton, for the Fire Depart ment. Manufacturers from New York Baltimore, Chicago and other large cities sent representatives.

RELIEF FUND RAISED HERE FOR BELGIANS NOW \$6552 Committee Has Already Sent \$4800

to Aid Refugees.

Contributions continue to pour into the British National Relief Fund and the Fund for the Relief of Belgisn Refugees in England. The fund has reached a total of \$6552.64. Of this \$5000 has been sent to the Prince of Wales' Fund and \$1000 to the Mayor of Felkestone for the relief of Donations are being received by Theo-

dore A. Fox, 3901 Walnut street; Vivian Nickalls, care of the Athletic Association, University of Pennsylvania, and Brown Brothers, 4th and Chestnut streets. Among the more recent contributors were:

Collected in Cleveland, Ohio, by H. E. Gresham, H. B. M.'s vice consul, second contribution.

Captain and crew of S. S. Orontes Philadelphia Branch, Over-Seas Club-Froit from contest given by Philadelphia Boxs and diris Crohestra. 116.45 mittee ollected by W. W. Deskin ollected by Mrs. Kate Clift resington Quelt Club, second contrib \$5.11 20.00 20.00 State snoyterian Church per W. E. Captain and orew of S. S. Chlitern R. B. C. Hanington Third Presbyterian Church, per W. P. Blair 21.85 Etheridge Figitalwoman
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TEST RIGHT OF TAXATION

Contending that its property is used exclusively for public charitable work in the treatment of the afflicted who enter as patients, the Jewish Maternity Ausociation contents the right of the city and the local school board to tax its real estate of Spruce street, east of 6th.

The Association filed suit in Court of Commun Pleas No. 6, today, asking that the City, the Board of Education and the Receiver of Taxes be employed from street, and the court of the suit of the

AMERICA'S AID Edward Burton Robinette Draws Vivid Picture of War's Ravages in Stricken

HOPE NOW RESTS ON

The people of the United States must "The people of the United States must take care of Belgium until the next harvesting time or the little nation cannot survive." This was the statement of Edward Burton Robinette, who has just completed an investigation into the condition of the stricken country on behalf of the people of Philadelphia. He is a member of the firm of George B Fox & Sons, and early in December was sent by C. C. Harrison to the war sone to assectian whether the money, funds and clothing, aggregating contributions of clothing, aggregating contributions \$400,000, were being distributed effectively.

Mr. Robinette said conditions in the

Land.

war-rayaged land are worse than the minum mind can depict. There ere no props, the land is inundated in many places, and there are no horses to pull the plow. The cattle in the United States are living in luxury, he says, compared with the life of most of the inhabitants or Belgium.

"Should the war end favorably to the Allies," Mr. Robinette continued, "then they would take cure of Palabus." should Germany win, then the country would be annexed, but as it is certain this war will last indefinitely, the United States must take the responsibility of feeding Belgiam until next harvest time. All horses in the country have been taken by the cavalry troops, and the store of supplies has been depleted until the nation is so the verge of starvation." After obtaining a motorcar in Rotter-

After obtaining a motorcar in Rotter-from the offices of the Department of dam and a passport from the German au-thorities, Mr. Robinette made a complete four hundred pounds of pressure was pumped into the hose, in order to give t every possible test as to stretching Brussels his headquarters. Among the

found grafitude for the sym pressed protound gratitude for the sympathy shown by Americans. By the prompt relief which was sent by cable and in the holds of the "mercy ships" thousands of the population have been enabled to return to the sites of their Mr Robinette believes hundreds of lives

have been saved through the relief sent by this country. Many of the inhabitants who and fied left their native land expecting never to return, but when the news came known that funds, food and clothing were pouring in nearly three-fourths of the population decided to remain near their devastated homes. VARES TO MOVE OFFICE

Politicians Will Separate Business

From Political Chambers.

Congressman William S. Vare and his brother, Senator Edwin H. Vare, have decided that business and politics do not mix well in the same suite of offices. Accordingly, their business offices will be moved to 1120 Race street at the end of the week and a part of the present suite of offices in the Lincoln Building will be maintained for political headquarters. The present large reception room in the centre of the Lincoln Building suite, which has been visited by thousands of politicians in the last decade, will be closed. A room in the front of the private office of the Vare brothers will be fitted up as a political reception room. No change will be made in the private

Senator McNichol, who occupies adjoining offices in the Lincoln Building, separated his business and political headquarters in the same way several years

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert Jones, Wayne, Fa., and Virginia McChoid 210 N. 36th st.
William H. Cook, Jr., 6102 Spruce at., and
Klitacht Hockley Tole N. 38th st.
James J. Fisher, 2130 N. Hamook, st., and
Marie C. Toner, 2225 E. Somerset st.
Peodor Berganicki, Chester, Fa., and Ewa Masur, 311 s. Amorican st.
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John J. McAllister, Brym Meyr, and Margaret
A. CyDonnell, 625 Highland, ave.
Abraham Walliner, 1610 S. Orkney st., and
Beba Ketkin, 427 Tasker st.
Vodle Potts, 2205 Kimball st., and Mary Cannon, 5545 Ludlow st.
Andrew Clarks, 1756 N. 10th st., and Katherine
A. Kastel, 4028 Ridge ave.
George D. Millhelm, Forty Fort, Pa., and Hose
Millheim, Ferry Furt, Pa.
Thomas T. Long, 1202 N. Franklin st., and
Katherine E. Humes, 2520 N. 18th st.
Walter Baynard 214 Ludlow st., and Florence
B. Hinowden, 620 Budd at.
Jacob R. Mayer, 2023 N. Franklin st., and
Leuisa Heiland, 425 E. Livingston st.
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Josef Graf, 3425 Thompson st.
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YOUR GIRL AND MINE," SUFFRAGE MOVIE, COMING

Written by Mrs, Medill McCormick

and Said to Be a "Thriller." "Look out for the Suffrage Movie—Your Girl and Mine," is the headline on little yellow slips being distributed by the thousands throughout the city by suffrage workers. These are preliminary announcements of the fact that a suffrage movie play is to invade Philadelphia in the near future.

Just when and where the invasion will first take place has not as yet been de-

Just when and where the invasion will first take place has not as yet been determined, but those who are back of the proposition believe that extensive advertising of the fact that there will be such a photoplay in this city will cause great excitement and fill the houses showing it when it arrives. The movie is by Mrs. Medill McCormick.

Just what the plot is we are not informed, but it is said to grip and hold the audience.

There are no long-winded arguments in 'Your Girt and Mine,' says Mrs. Mc-Carmick. "There isn't even the familiar suffrage parade. But it is packed with

suffrage parade. But it is packed with thrills and action, which serve even better we think, to carry our message."

There is not too much suffrage in the play, but what little there is a in a highly concentrated form, to wit, in the prison of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, who makes a brief suffrage speech. The movie will be an entire complex. will be an entire evening's entertainment and will not have to dispute nonors with any "two-reel comics."
The funds raised will be used to fur-

ther the equal suffrage movement "FATTEST" MAN EVER HELD

A VERITABLE FOOD STORE Ham, Pigs' Noses, Mackerel and

Other Things Found on Him.

Other Things Found on Him.

"It is strictly against the law to be found starving to death."

Thus spoke William Brown today, when arraigned before Magistrate Coward at the 2d and Christian streets police station, accused of larceny,

Brown, according to Special Policeman Whalen, is the fattest prisoner ever atrested in that neighborhood, yet he declared that he was starving. In scarcinlug Brown, Whalen had to take off his two overcoats, four sack coats, four vests, three shirts, and then the policeman discovered why the prisoner was so fat.

Hanging around his neck was a big ham. His clothes were put on over the ham, and if he had not been arrested Brown would have enjoyed a big feast to-Brown would have enjoyed a big feast to-day, for he also had a box of matches and a penknife. But that was not all. Reposing secretly in his back pocket was a fat mackerel. But his treasures did not end there. A basket full of pigs' noses was found on Brown's left arm when he was ar-rested. The prisoner said he "found" the

noses in front of the store of Salus & Zo., 15th and South streets. Morris Silco., Eth and South streets. Morris Silverstein, an employe, said he saw Browstake them away. He told a policeman. As a result Brown will have to eat prison fare, minus ham, mackerel and pigs noses, for 30 days.

SEEK COURT TO PREVENT PREACHER FROM PREACHING

Congregation Asks Injunction Against Rev. D. D. Gibson.

An injunction to restrain the Rev. D. D. Gloson, master of the North Ponn Baptist Church, 27th above York street from officiating at the congregation's meetings or interfering otherwise with the passage of a resolution calling for his dismissal was sought in Common Pleas Court No. 5 today by members of the congregation The clergyman was called to the pas-torate of the church prior to its incor-poration in February of last year. It is said he has been able to block attempts of the congregation to force him to re-sign. Such attempts have been made, it was forth. September 23 No. is set forth, September 23, October 23, No-vember 29 and December 21 of last year. The latter meeting broke up in disorder, police being called in to quell the disturbance

The next meeting is scheduled to be held Friday night, and members of the congregation and the board of trustees fear there will be more disturbance flied.

LOWER TAXI RATES, PLAN OF INDEPENDANT DRIVERS

Ordinance Also Provides for Better Service and Public Stands.

Decided reductions in rates, safety to the riding public and a taxical service second to none in the country are to be outlined in an ordinance which is expect-ed to be introduced in Councils today on behalf of the independent drivers of Phila delphia The establishment of public cab stands, regulation of the traffic by the Department of Public Safety and a plan to bring the machines into more popular use by putting the business on semi-public service basis, are the chief aims of the project.

Those who are interested in the measurest.

ure assert that lack of proper regulation in the past has resulted in the invasion of the field by a group of unscrupulous chauffeurs who have not hesitated to overcharge. In some instances, it is pointed out, drivers have gone to the extent of robbing their "fares."

Although the days have been appropried.

Although the plans have been sponsore by interests said to favor a chance for independent operators, Claude S. Jarvis, general manager of the Quaker City Cab Company, favors the proposed measure to improve conditions here. He declared today it was the first aim of the com pany of which he is vice president to protect its passengers, and that a large insurance premium, amounting to more than \$20,000 annually, was carried for this

TWO FIGHT FOR GIRL

One Is Married, However, and Gets Into Trouble.

A triangular romance was brought to light in the 2d and Christian streets police station today by the arrest of Arthur Catuna, of 7th and Fitzwater streets, and Frank Veti, of 535 Fitzwater street. Both men loved Julia Hacanki, of 533 South street. According to the police, they were fighting about her at 7th and Bainbridge streets when both were ar-

Bainbridge streets when both were arrested. Catura, who is said to be an actor, was denouncing Vetl in dramatic terms, and declared that his rival had a wife and five children.

As if waiting for this denunciation, Mrs. Vetl suddenly appeared with some of the little ones and declared, between sobs, that it was so. Magistrate Coward gave Yetl the alternative of paying a \$12.50 fine or going to Jail. While Vetl was looking repentant, his wife, to the amazement of all present, came forward and paid the fine. Husband and wife left arm in arm and Catura, like a real hero, went forth to claim the hand of Julia, went forth to claim the hand of Julia who was waiting nearby.

MEMORIAL OF DEAD CLERK

A tribute to the memory of the late William J. Milligan, chief clerk of Select Council, who died last Monday at Har-risburg while in that city to attend the inauguration of Governor Brum-baugh, was paid today by Select Council by the passage of a resolution introduced by William J. Crawford, of the 20th ward.

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Copies of the resolution will be an added and sent to the widow. It is the little and the little and selle rest forth in the resolution that it is t

U. S. FOR THE FIRST TIME IN ITS HISTORY HAS TRADE BALANCE

Commerce Bureau Chief AL tributes New Era of Expansion to Conditions And ing From War.

on American industries, while American investments abroad produced a revenue yearly of only \$75,000,000, reducing the balance against the United States on this account to \$275,000,000, g

Moreover, he pointed out, American tourist traffic poured, millions into English Coffers, each year, the 1914 for

pean coffers each year, the 1914 figure being approximately \$256,000,000; forega-born Americans sent home annually at least \$150,000,000, and foreign shipping com-panies collected freight from Americas foreign commerce amounting to \$5,00,000

a year.

The result of all these invisible factors during the fiscal year of 1914, Ductor Pratt declared, had been to produce an actual excess of remittances over receipts of \$55,000,000. The change began on July 1, 1916, 84

The change began on July 1, 1918, as and, and by December 31 last year the trade balance exceeded remittances by \$125,000,000, due to the huge expertation of foodstuffs, merchandise and gold and alver. He said that at the same time came "a period of export capitalism, and we are just at the point of expanding had the world's markets."

Turning to the effects of the Expression Turning to the effects of the European war upon international finance, Detter Traft said information now at hand placed

the total of war loans made by the belia-erents at 36,000,000,000, all at high rates of interest. U. S. PLANS FOR INCREASE

OF LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-Preparations ire being made by the Administration for the expected increase of trade with Contral and South America, it became known today. While President Wilson is presing the Ship Purchase bill in Courtes to provide means of transportation, Secretary of Commerce Redfield was directed

into the South to explain the program.

The Secretary was sent on a tour of its principal shipping centres of the South ern States. He has consulted with con-mercial organizations in Louisyille and at. Louis, He will be in Memphis Saturary Dallas, Monday: Houston, Tex., Wedne day, and will spend the closing three days of the month in New Orleans Secretary Redfield's trips is part of the plan to capture the Latin-American trak The Treasury Department is preparing

for a pan-American conference to settle the financial questions attending the e-tablishment of closer commercial rela-tions with the Southern republics. Con-gress has been asked to provide \$6.00 HEAVY PROJECTILE ORDER

FOR PITTSBURGH PLANT PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21.-The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Com-pany, at East Pittsburgh, has received an order for 150,000 high-velocity projection from the Washington Ordnance Company, of Washington, D. C. These projection are to run in different sizes. One 26, of 50,000 is to be made up of 50, 11 and 15-inch shells, while the other of 100,000 is to be of the smaller sizes, such as 1, and 6-inch shells. The value of these ar-munitions will run into the millions.

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SAYS WAR HELPS U. S. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—E. H. Gur, chairman of the United States Steel Carporation and head of the Mayor's Copi mittee on Unemployment, asserted in a speech delivered at a luncheon of its Merchants' Association yesterday—that the pecuniary advantages to this country resulting from the war are now equal to the disadvantages, so far as he could

BETHLEHEM FUSE PLANT WILL GIVE WORK TO 600

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 2-The large fuse plant in course of struction by the Bethlehem Steel (pany at its Redington proving grounds is nearly ready to be put into opening. More than 600 men will be given as ployment.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC ORDERS 30,000 TONS OF RAILS

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The Souther Pacific Railroad is reported to be ordered 30,000 tons of steel rails from the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co-pany. The Norfolk and Western How way has placed additional orders for tons of rails with Pittsburgh mills reported.

BONUSES FOR STEEL WORKERS U. S. Corporation Shares Profits With Many Employes.

Many Employes.

NEW YORK, Jan. II.—Employes of the United States Steel Corporation was absentionaries under the stock adascripted plan, which provides for the payment a bonus on stocks held by employed five years, are now receiving bonus due on securities which they purchaunder the plan.

The bonus amounts to \$5 per share nually on each share of preferred is and \$5.50 on each share of common.

NORMAL SHOE TRADE IN YE BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 21.-A retu nearer the normal in the shoe if acturing business during the a year was predicted by Fresident 30 Kent in his annual address before New England Shoe and Leather Astion yeaterday. During the issue that he had the volume of his was scarcely 60 per cent of the manthe he said the volume of the of the normal during the next at mand that there would be a great less ment during the last half of the year.

BOB PITZSIMMONS DIVORCE

almingure yesterday obtained a seriou Robert Pittsionalme. Description of the serious of the ser