## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1915;

## **BRYAN INDORSES SHIP BILL** IS OIL FOUNDATION'S **CHARTER VALID? NEW** Tells U. S. Chamber of Commerce **ANGLE IN U.S. PROBE**

Unconstitutionality Hinted at in Questions Put to Jerome P. Greene, Rockefeller's Secretary.

NEW TORK, Feb. 3. - The startling uggestion that the charter of the Rocksfaller Foundation may be unconstitu-Hone) under the Constitution of the State of New York, which issued it, featured today's seasion of the Federal Comuitsion on Industrial Relations. With Jeroms D. Greene, secretary of the foundation, an chief witness, explaining the perations of the Rockefeller Foundation. Chairman Walsh spent much time decoloping the circumstances under which the charter was issued.

Finally he asked Greene whether, in view of the constitutional provision in this State that all of the objects of a bill affecting private interests must be outlined in the title of the law, if he did not fear the basic act might not have Its constitutionality questioned. Greene declared, with a distinct show of anger, that he did not believe any such premise weil taken.

Jerome D. Green insisted the foundation could not be charged with paternalism

"Nothing could be farther from the thought of the directors," he declared. "Its work is always for the general good and not designed to affect the individual, excepting as the individual is a part of the one general plan.

"The foundation puts into effect the principle of self-help. It insists that those institutions which benefit through its distributions produce results that will

is distributions which benefit through is distributions produce results that will sound the amounts received," he said. The commission planned after Green have the side of babe of the state of Ludlow," whose stories were expected to wind up the side of labor in the commission's in-vestigation of the Colorado troubles. An axhibit from the strike of the New jural Company, at Chrome and Roose-vet, N. J., was brought before the com-mission today. The exhibit comprised Paul Babek, his witch followed the holding up of a train, which he commission to call the family and the account of the commission to call the family and the account of the commission to call the family and the account of the commission to the train of the commission to call the family and the account of the commission to call the family and the account of the commission to call the family

an witnesses some time today if this cuild be arranged. Mrs. Mary Petrucci and Mrs. Margaret Deminieski, victima of the Ludiow, Col., rouble, were also on hand early, both women in deep black. Three of Mrs. Pa-merts children were smothered to death trucci's children were smothered to death in the pit under the tent in which the wamen took refuge.

#### **GOMPERS IN HOTEL FIRE**

#### A. F. L. Head and Other Guests Flee Burning Hostelry.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 .- Fire in the Kidser hor Hotel, an eight-story structure in Clark street, near Van Buren, drove 150 guests to the street in panle today and threatened to destroy the building. Several guests were overcome by smoke. Among those who fied was Samuel Gompers, president of the American Fed-

ration of Labor. The fire was confined to the old Kaiser-of Building. The panic, however, spread the Victoria Hotel adjoining, and the

## COIFFURE STYLES THAT WERE "MADE IN AMERICA"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Passage of the up purchase bill and ratification of the colombian treaty were urged by Secretary of State Bryan this afternoon in an address before the United States Chamber

They Would Bind Latin Be-

publics to Us.

AND COLOMBIAN TREATY

address before the United States Chamber of Commerce as imperative to the estab-lishment of cordial relations with the Latin-American republics. Of the former proposition, the Secretary asserted that Government-owned craft, in addition to relieving the ship scarcity and reducing freight rates, would serve as ploneers in establishing new trade routes which private vessels could advantageous-ly follow later. President Wilson is expected to discuss the ship purchase bill at tonight's sca-sion of the convention.

alon of the convention. A boost for articles "made in U. S. A.," and a closer relationship between busi-ness and Government were urged in the

ness and Government were urged in the opening address by President John H. Pahey, of Boaton, to the 655 delegates. "It seems clear that we are going far-ther out into the world than ever before," said Fahey, "and that America and things American will be better known in lands where we have been strangers. In this evolution let us see that our America carries the impression that stands for ilberty, justice and honest dealing." Today's sessions were the real begin-ning of the third annual meeting of business mon from every large chamber

An optimistic outlook for the control of the contro

MADE-IN-AMERICA on manufactures were the features of the report of the Committee on Statistics and Standards, presented by A. W. Dougchairman.

The Government statistics on foreign commerce, the report states, "as a busi-ness barometer in the commercial and banking worlds is very far from being

accurate." W. M. McCormick, chairman of the Committee on Uniform Food and Drug Regulations, presented a report which declared for effective food and drug legislation. The committee recommends:

Federal poison law resulating the trade n and handling of poisonous articles. Uniform State narcotic law, supple-

enting the Federal law. Uniform State drug sanitation law. State pure drug laws against the use f false and fraudulent statements. Federal cold storage law to promote the

effective standardization of cold storage regulation

Federal and State amendment of State pure food laws, making it necessary to state the quantity of contents on the con-

Efficient uniform State food sanitation aw. Amendment of the Federal food and

drug act to provide for appeal to the courts from administrative acts.

## INTERNED GERMANS FED FREE

#### Ship Lines Have to Lodge Sailors at Hoboken Off Payrolls.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-An investigation by the Board of Health of Hoboken into he complaint of members of crews on interned German steamships that they were served with "butter that makes us sick" revealed the fact today that the sics revealed the fact today that the men, revolting at a cut in wages, had voted themselves off the ship's payrolls. The men are now simply lodgers with the North German Lleyd and Hamburg Lines instead of employes. Although they have voted themselves off the pay-roll, the companies must take care of them. There are about 1600 men on the over the left side of the countenance, so that the wearer resmbled a frizzled Cy-clops, in her effort to follow the foreign There are about 1600 men on the them. vessels under the German flag in Ho-bolten, and only those who are abso-lutely necessary for the care of them are style. FREED FROM PARISIAN SHACKLES.

VERDICT MAKES CHILD HEIR

paid wages.

British Naval Officer's Son Gets \$50,000 a Year Estate.

LONDON, Feb. 3 .- A verdict establish-LONDON, Feb. 3.-A verdict establish-ing the legitimacy of the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Slingsby, thus insuring the boy's right to a Yorkshire estate with an income of \$50,000 per an-num, was handed down in the Probate Court today. Brothers of Mr. Slingsby alleged the real heir to the estate died in Son Francisco in 1910 and that another over to the subject. ian Francisco in 1910, and that another Ann Francisco in 1990, and that another child was substituted. Mr. Slingsby, who formerly was a lieu-tenant in the British navy, and his wife petitioned the courts to establish the legal rights of their child.



pendence of Paris Fash-Elaborate afternoon mode. ions-New Designs to Be TAKES STEPS FOR GERMAN

> Agent of Foreign Bankers Makes Inquiries Among Jobbers Here.

Home-grown frocks we've had this year Steps toward establishing trade rela-tions between the United States and Gerand chapeaux which never saw the light of sunny France, and none the worse many as soon as the war is over are being taken in this city by Bernhard Reichenbach, who claims to represent German banking interests. He has been have we been for the experience. Comes now a strictly local style of hair dressing-an American colffure for the Amerimaking inquirtes among jobbers for all kinds of made-in-America commodities, from automobiles to household supplies. He has announced that he is making can woman, something she has never had For long years the American woman preparations for the opening in this city of an importing branch of a prominent banking house in Hamburg, Germany. has submitted to the atrocitles thrust ipon her by her foreign sister. Uncom-Those to whom he talked say that he plainingly she has allowed both of her predicted an early termination of the war, According to Assistant Chief Gibson, of the Foreign Trade Bureau, Reichenbach ears to be obscured, just because the French woman thought she looked fetch Ing with her tresses done that way. With-out a murmur she saw her bright, intel-ligent forebaad disappear under a tancesented letters of indorsement purporting to come from German banking houses, and asked the museum officials to put him in touch with the merchants, manugled mop of hair just because some eccen-tric Parislenne fancied herself that way, and American hair dressers felt they facturers and bankers in this city who

GIRL TICKET AGENT ROBBED

#### at a time not so very far distant, one eye to be lost in an intricate process of hardrassing which necessitated a lock being draped in a drunken fashion down B. R. T. Employe Held Up at Pistol Point.

light be interested in his project.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-With a revolver pressed against her chest, Miss Jennie Kent, ticket agent of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company at Fulton street and Summer avenue, was held up here today by two Negroes, who took all the cash But the hairdressers of America, partly slight, including \$2 in the woman's

The highwaymen escaped just before a train came into the station

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on account of the war, which has denoralized the fertile imaginations of the colffure on the other side, and partly be-cause they are beginning to feel that the time has come to exercise their own creative ability, have decided to throw off the shackles of France and England and to evolve a style which shall be peculiarly suited to the contour of the

Shown Saturday.

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olffeurs.

Enter the Made-in-America colffure!

must follow in the path of the French

The American women even permitted,

American woman's face. To this end weeks and weeks of hard and concentrated thought have been given Models, typically

For opera and ball. LIBERTY BELL WILL BE

## **KEPT HERE IN SAFETY**

Decision to Abandon Junket Averts Danger, Says Metallurgist.

The Councilmanic junket with the Liberty Bell to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, which was abandoned yesterday by John P. Connelly, chairman of Councils' Finance Committee, would have been disastrous to the bell, according to Alexander E. Outerbridge, 5 Summit avenue, Chestnut Hill, a prominent metallurgist, who vigorously opposed the proposition to take the relic to San Francisco as an excuse for a trip West for Organization Councilmen.

The bell should be protected from even the slightest shock, according to Mr. Out-erbridge. It is suffering from "disease of the metal," recognized as a true affliction of aged castings, he says. Mr. Outerbridge warns the city that the bell may be irrearable injured if it is

bell may be irreparably injured if it is taken to the exposition. "Rather should they pass a bill prohibiting removal of the bell from the peaceful resting place in

its proper home," he says. "A careful doctor having a distinguished patient who is ill, say with typhoid fever, would scarcely recommend that he should leave his sickbed and travel across the continent, even for 'the edification and in-spiration of the nation.' " says Mr. Outerbridge.

## D. A. R. GLAD BELL STAYS HOME

Meeting of Philadelphia Chapter Held in Independence Hall.

Announcement that the Liberty Bell ould remain in Philadelphia was greeted with enthusiasm at the annual meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in Independence Hall, today.

The following officers were unanimously re-elected: Regent, Mrs. Thomas Potter, Jr.; first vice regent, Mrs. Harold A. Freeman; second vice regent, Miss Mary A. Dobbins; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles W. Nevin; corresponding secre-tary, Mrs. William Goodell Clark; registrar, Mrs. Thomas H. Fenton; treasurer, Miss Helen Erben; historian, Miss Anna G. Baldwin; managers, Mrs. George M. Ball, Mrs. William Simpson, Jr., and Mrs.

Clarkson Clothler.

**VILLA ORDERS HIS ARMY** TO MOVE ON TAMPICO

## Notifies Foes of Purpose and Predicts

**U.S. ASKS BERLIN'S** 

**ANSWER TO BRITISH** 

**CONTRABAND ORDER** 

Gerard Instructed to Report

Text of German Decree

Guaranteeing Food Ship-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-The State De-

pariment today sought a solution of the

problem presented by the British Govern-

ment's announcement yesterday that

hereafter all shipments of foodstuffs

would be considered contraband and mb-

The problem for the United States is

whether the German decree, declaring

Government control over all foodstuffs

within the empire (upon which Great

Britain bases her right to confiscate them)

gives Great Britain the right to end food

shipments to Germany, or whether the

German guarantee of immunity from con-

fiscation for food shipped for civilians

makes such shipments proper under the rules of war, and hence makes any Brit-ish seizure a violation of neutral rights. Instructions were cabled to Ambassador

Gerard to report exhaustively upon the German decree. Mr. Gerard will send the department the text of the German de-

orders interpreting or modifying it. When these are received the State Department

will determine what action this Govern-ment can take. No official information of this decree has yet been received. It is officially understood that Germany has declared all

toodstuffs within the empire subject to Government control, and that she has vi-tually confiscated all such products.

tually confiscated all such products. Great Britain now holds that since all fcod supplies within Germany are to be held or controlled by the Government for the use, when necessary, of the armed forces, all food shipments consigned to Germany must be considered as destined to the armed forces and hence classified as contraband under the rules of inter-ventional law.

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Victory in Six Weeks. EL PASO, Feb. L-General Villa notified Constitutionalist headquarters in

Juares early today that he had ordered his army to move at once against Tampico. Troop trains are already carrying Villa's soldiers toward Tampico and Ban Luis. With Tampico in his possession, Villa's position will be greatly strengthened and his supporters believe that he will soon bring to an end the various rebellions that have cropped out since the fall of Huerta.

In a mesage received from Aguascalientes last night, General Villa declared that he had an army of 70,000 men, and assorted that within six weeks his forces would be supreme. In this message he admitted that he had been wounded, but said that his injury, which had been acci-

dently suffered, was not serious. The general opinion along the border is that Villa will be able to "make good" on his predictions of ultimate victory on his predictions of ditimate victory over the Carranistas and others of his foes. The failure of General Carranza to return to Mexico City is taken as an indi-cation that the "first chief" intends to stay at Vera Crus in order to make his escape from the country when Villa is returned and triumphant.

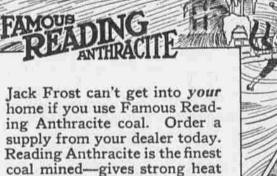
#### BILL TO END FIRE OFFICE

Proposed Measure Would Abolish Position of Marshal.

A bill to abolish the position of fire narshal in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and to increase the salary of the State fire marshal from \$6000 to \$10,000 a year will be introduced into the Legislature, according to information received today

by Director of Public Safety Porter. The director declared himself against this bill. He said an attempt was made at the last session of the Legislature by Republican Organization men to force through a similar measure. It was lost, he Director said, by one vote. Pressure was brought to bear on the one legislator who held the deciding vote on the measure, according to the Director.

The Director said if necessary he would go to Harrisburg this year to fight the proposed bill.



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# TRADE WHEN WAR IS OVER

ta there fled in confusio The loss to the hotel was \$75,000.

## WON'T BE KISSED; GETS HURT

#### Youth Buns From Pretty Woman, Falls and Breaks Bones.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Feb. 2.-If a pretty girl wants to kiss you do not run away. John Radeliffe, 16 years old, trying to remain unklased, fied from pretty Mrs. Winifred Price, fell through a door and broke his arm and three ribs. He says he is satisfied because his lips are still untouched.

#### Appropriation Bills Deferred

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Appropriations for postoffices and federal public build-ings now pending before the House Com-mittee of Public Buildings and Grounds. and amounting to more than \$5,509,000, today were postponed until next session by that committee.

#### \$100,000 Fire in Department Store

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 3.-Sev-eral Bremen were injured by falling from irs-covered inders and \$100,000 damage was done in the Weins Department Store by drs today.

#### WILL PROVIDE FOR BABIES

#### Members of Equal Franchise Society Fledge Funds.

Members of the executive board of the Russi Franchise Society. IS South ith street, pledged themselves this afternoon to raise funds to support four bables the rest of the winter. These youngsters will be selected from the list of bables need-ing care which the home relief division of the Emergency Ald Committee has compiled after careful investigation of the selected.

Carolina Katzenstein has been apin chroline Ratistatein ins been ap-id to collect the donations. Among present at the meeting were Mrs. and Lowis, Miss Mary H. Ingham, M. Dur, Miss Martha Davis, Miss in Dullas, Miss Elion McMurtrie, Missheth Lowry, Miss Horatio which don't downy, Miss Horatio which do the second statemets and state second statemets and state second statemets and state second statemets and statemets Tomistan.

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### CASSIDY ADDRESSES FARMERS

Former Food Agent Compliments Lancaster on Its Market.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 3.-Harry P. Cassidy, a former agent in Philadelphia of the State Dairy and Food Commission. addressed an assemblage of farmers at the pure food show in the central mar-

ket today. "If Philadelphia had a market like this." he said, "the police reserves would be called out, so great would be the rush to purchase such articles as are offered here."

#### Bequests for Baptist Charities

Bequests for Baptist charitates NORRISTOWN, Feb. 3.—These Haptist charites of Philadelphia will receive 11,000 each by the will of Ellen M. White, late of Norristown: The Educational Society, the Home Orphanage, the Home for Incurables and the Pennsylvania State Missionary Society.

## CAMDEN CITIZENS PROTEST

#### Fight Renewal of Permit to Railroad for Elevation of Tracks.

Citizens of Camden living along the route of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad from Kalghn avenue to the White Horse pike will protest tonight to the Camden City Council against the re-newal of an old permit to the railroad for the elevation of tracks along that route without novaling for street orange oute without provision for street open-

logs. Twelve streets will be closed if the rail-road proceeds under its old permit, which has expired. Work already has been started on the elevating of the tracks. The railroad will apply tonight for a re-口指体 nawal of the grant.

American, have had their heads dressed low and then have had them dressed high. Models with retrouse noses and models with classical nasal appendages have been practiced upon, and at last a series of styles have been decided

> On Saturday night living models will display these newly conceived colffures at the Hotel Walton at the first fashion at the Hotel whiten at the first families whow of American halfdressing ever to be held in this country. The Philadelphia Hairdressers' Association will act as bosts and leading colffeurs and colffeures and from New York, Washington, Baltimore and Atlantic City will be present to see their own conceptions displayed.

POMPADOUR TO RETURN.

"Our aim," said a leading hairdresser here today, who will have several exhibits in the show, "has been to develop an artistic style, eliminating all the ridiculous features which have been thrust upon us by the foreign colffeurs. The American woman, it has been found, looks beat in a pompadour. Therefore, except in a few instances, nearly all of the modes will display this tendency. "Puffs and the cunning little kiss and love curls, which are so becoming to the average woman, will also be shown. In the main, the high hair dressing will be favored particularly for evening wear. features which have been thrust upon us

the main, the high hair dressing will be favored, particularly for evening wear. Btraight hair is out all together. It is too severa for the American woman's face, and, of course, the insanitary rat, which resembled a mattress, is a thing of the past. It was never a favorite with the women on this side." In addition to the exhibit of grown-up models, an interesting feature will be a display by children in fancy dress con-tume of the hair dressing of all ages. The kiddies will have their little heads confred and curied within an inch of their lives, and historical fancy and powdered styles will be demonstrated.

KAISER GOING TO NAVAL BASE BERLIN, Feb. 3.-Emperor William will leave Berlin today for Wilhelmshaven, on the North Sea, to inspect the German naval base.









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5 x 37	32.30	33.90	6.25

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