# IT'S GERMANY'S MOVE ON BLOCKADE THREAT; AMERICA HAS SPOKEN

President and Cabinet in Important Conference Over Danger to Ships. No Further Move Expected Now by U. S.

Government Stands by Warning That Germany Will Be Held "Acountable," While Berlin Disclaims Responsibility for Neutral Losses.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-America has spoken on the German "war zone." Germany has spoken. All that remains is for Germany to "do" something. America declares it will hold Germany to strict accountability for what is done. Germany disclaims all responsibility on what happens in the forbidden areas. Loss of human life and property is the lasue. America will hold Germany strictly responsible for harm to Americans. Germany declares such harm is not of its affair, if Americans wish to risk their lives in waters about Great Britain, Here is the attitude of the two Governments:

If such a deplor- Neutral vessels able situation should which, despite this arise, the Imperial ample notice, which German Government greatly affects the can readily appre-achievement of our clate that the Gov-aims in our war ernment of the against Great Brit-United States would ain, enter these be constrained to closed waters, will hold the Imperial themselves bear the German Government responsibility for to a strict accountability for such acts accidents that may affect navel author-court Germany distiles, and to take any claims all responsisteps it might be billty for such acci-necessary to take to dents and their safeguard American consequences.

lives and property, and to secure to American citizens the full enjoyment of acknowledged rights on the high

The question revolves about the point as to whether or not Germany is justified in declaring a blockade. By undoubted implication the American Government has refused to recognize the validity of such a blockade. If it did, it would have no right under international rules to attempt entry into the forbidden

territory.

The most important Cabinet meeting in many months was held today in President Wilson's library, and the clean-cat issue between the United States and Ger-many over the war zone declaration was the sole topic.

The prevailing temper of mind in Washlagton was that this Government would face the possibility of being drawn into the European conflict if a ship be sunk.

Most officials, however, refuse to believe
that Germany will permit any American
ships to be torpedoed, because of the consequences of such an act.

Administration officials cannot find the
lightest concession to the United States

slightest concession to the United States in the German reply to the American pro-test. They believe that it makes the warning even stronger for all neutral vessels to keep out of British waters.

#### PRIZE FIGHTER QUITS RING FOR RELIGION

respect for the devil than for some of se people who are stoning Christ to-

"Hilly" declared there are three things that men and women must get straight

'Jesus Christ was divine; Jesus Christ dled on the Cross to redeem the world; Jesus Christ rose from the dead."

Bethlehem, who was present for the first time and offered the opening prayer, urged "Billy" to accept. Mr. Sunday told Dr. Drinker that he would be sure to set a date for Lehigh.

evangelist's sermon

the platform and shook his fists in the faces of the audience as he made his fearless attacks on those "who have de-

"A lot of those people who have not come out for Jesus Christ are too big cowards to do so. They are not men snough to come up here and stand before the crowds and say that they are through with the sins of this old world and hereafter will trot square and help to win the after will trot square and help to win the world from sin. Well, never mind, they'lt get awake some day and come over to Jesus, but it may be too late when they see their mistake. When they smell the sulphur fumes of Hell they'll want to run a different way from that they are going now," declared the evangellst. Among the prominent guests at the labernacie today was Bishop Ethelbert Talbot, of the diocase of Bethlehem. He offered a prayer just before Mr. Sunday began to speak.

"Diamond Jim" Brady, who visited the tabernacie for the first time early in the week, returned this afternoon, bringing after will trot square and help to win the

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with him ex-Magistarte Henderson, of the 20th Ward.

Alta John Wanamaker, Mrs. Norman MeLeod, Mrs. Raiph M. Townsend and Mrs. Edgar M. Church were among those on the platform, while a committee of six representing the Paterson and New Jersey Evangelistic Association, had seats with the Sunday party in the front row of the central section on the platform. They were: George Arnold, Robert B. Tsibhs, Prank A. Post, the Rev. W. H. Viscon, H. H. Schoonmaker and William Arnolis.

Donohue arrested him.

"I've been battling out too many high balls," he said, "and I tried to slide, but had to make a short stop when I was only haif way home. I couldn't make a hit with the cop that came along and he gave me a grounder. I yelled foul, but I struck out trying to make a sacrifice. "I had trouble in last night's game, I wanted to reach third, but my wife was waiting at second and put me out because I was off my base. Now I'll have to get a cup of coffee to get new grounds and..." selphin's "trail hitters" outnumber boss of any other city in which "Billy" similar has conflocted a campaign. Noteitheranding the faut that he is just floshirth the geventh week of his revivalhere, more men and women have "hit the
nexture trail" and given the evangelist
assurance that they desire to lead Chrishas lives than ever greeted him in any
wither place. "The game's called," said Magistrate
Morris at this point, "and I ought to send
you to the bench—at the House of Correction."
"Give me a rainshack this time, won't
you, Judge" coaxed Maguire.
And he got it.

her place. There have been 20.000 led to Jestie Christ. The big frame building facing Logan upon alone funday and his workers me to this city on January 2. This is most 200 more persons than the total mber of eneverts in Pittsburgh. In a sity 20.001 con and women "but the by Fundaying pays the evangalist inggest record for "test hitters" present in his Philadelphia campaign.

### SUBMARINE RIPS NEUTRAL SHIP

Centinued from Page One on, came reports today that other Zep-

pelins had been sighted in the air. It is believed here that they are scouting and that they have a general plan whereby they can signal the approach of ships to the various German submarine

hases.

This is the first time, with the exception of the raid along the British coast, that the Zeppelins have acutally been real factors in the war operations. It is generally believed that not only will they be used as scouts, but that another visitation can be expected from them at the first favorable opportunity.

That such a raid is expected is indicated by the extreme precautions taken in all of the coast cities. Anti-air craft guns have been mounted at many points and double crews are in attendance at all times. Further precautions in connection with the displaying of lights are being taken.

being taken

Although the German threats have intl-Although the German threats have inti-mated that the blockade would be general, officials today were inclined to the belief that few of the German understa hoats would venture out of the Channel and the North Sen. They believe that the Liver-pool shipping is in no particular danger despite the fact that German submarines already have made raids in the Irish

Further lesses of ships are expected tonight. The German submarines have now had time to make their agreed-on bases and they are certain to try to sink every

ship they encounter.
Whether the Norwegian Government will protest the torpedoing of the Belridge is not yet known.

#### BRITAIN SUSPENDS ALL TRAVEL TO CONTINENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Ambassador Page, at London, today cabled the State Department that the British Admiralty has suspended all travel between Eng-land and the Continent of Europe until further notice.

The Ambassador's message merely told of the Admiralty's decision and gave no explanation of this action by the British authorities

State Department officials interpreted it to mean that Great Britain is greatly alarmed over the prospect of Germany's submarine campaign against British vessels, and it is believed to forecast the early issuance by the British Government of a proclamation for a blockade of Germany in retaliation.

#### LINER FOR NEW YORK BRAVES "TERROR" ZONE

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 15.—Disregarding the German warning to neutral shipping, the Scandinavian-American liner United States sailed for New York today on scheduled time.

There was no sign of nervousness among her 400 passengers, though the vessel, if she follows her usual course, will cross the German war zone.

### MISSING BOAT FOR FRANCE. RECRUIT BROODS, AND DIES

Tells His Name to Doctor on Death Bed in Hospital.

A son of France who considered himself unworthy of fighting for his native land because he missed a boat at New York five weeks ago died today at St. Luke's Hospital. On his death bed he revealed his name to Dr. D. J. Enion and proudly declared that his father had fought through the Franco-Prussian War for France and that his four brothers

for France and that his four brothers were now in the French army.

The man was Eugene Seiller. He was brought to the hospital about a month ago, half frozen. A policeman had picked him up in Hunting Park. When he was revived he said his name was Eugene Wolfe. Seiller said he worked in a factory in this city until five weeks ago. today. Not by picking up stones and throwing them at Him, but by their efforts to lead people away from Him. Even the devil admitted that Christ was the Son of God. We have to take our bats off to him for that. I have more and did not attempt to get work.

#### \$184,932 SOON WILL BE APPLIED ON THE PARKWAY

Plans and Specifications Ready and Bids Will Be Asked.

HADDONFIELD, N. J., Feb. 19.—The Rev. William Allen, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, fell dead in the manse late last night. His death was due to neuralgia of the heart.

Mr. Allen, who was one of the most prominent Presbyterian clergymen in the State head bear agrilled. State, had been active all day, spending part of the time in his study in the church building on King's Highway. He had shown no signs of illness.

When war is declared in the home of Mrs. Ascanso Schuits and settles the trouble berself. And the police of the maigrade and Clearfield streets station will vouch for this. Cries of help and murder came from his home, 1812 Ann street, and, following the cries, her husband, Mrchael, came out backward and landed in the street.

in the street.

Foliceman Courvy hastened to the house. Ascense was standing at the sace with a hitle and petato masher in her half, ile said. Despite her implices

POLICE OF THE COURT IN COURT I

"I was caught trying to steal home," band and wife and all was well again—said Tom Maguire when he was brought for half an hour.

Then there were more cries of distress.

## DOG MOURNS AT MASTER'S CELL



The Devotion of "Beans" to George Henkerson in the Camden Jail has earned the dog a term for "disorderly conduct" in order that he may be near his owner.

# "REDDY JAKE" FOUND **GUILTY OF ASSAULT**

Melincoff Convicted on the Testimony of "Young Jack" Hanlon, Pugilist.

"Reddy Jake" Melincoff, tendertoin of assault and battery on "Young Jack" Hanlon, a pugilist, today, by a jury in the Quarter Sessions Court after an hour's deliberation. Previously, Louis Blumberg, of 7th and Rodman, who was with Melincoff when the attack was made on the prize fighter, was also found guilty. Judge Little deferred sentence on both men following applications for a nenw trial, isait was refused in the case of Melincoff and the argument for a new trial will be made Wednesday.

Details of the underworld feud between Melincoff and Hanlon were presented and caught eagerly by many men and women of the underworld, who doubted that Young Jack" would squeal on "Reddy Hanlon testified that he had left a crap

game in a building at 6th and Vine atreets on November 29, and Melincoff and Bloomberg were standing on the and Bloomberg were standing on the step. He said that the two men brushed against him and felt his pockets for weapons, but he had none at the time. "I walked to the corner," said Hanlon, "and said I guess you told Max Zura that I called him a stool pigeon," and while he was talking to me he cut me. Bloomberg, it was testified, was stand-ing nearby with two revolvers. Jake then took one of the revolvers and handed

sters and ruffians in settling their d sensions themselves must be stopped.

## WANT TO HEAR RODEHEAVER

Central High Boys Expected to Petition Education Board.

students of the Central Fight School, it is expected, will sign a petition on Monday requesting the school board to permit Homer A. Rodeheaver, "Billy" Sunday's Heutenant, to speak at the school on cigarettes and sex hygiene. The board recently passed an order pro-hibiting any of Sunday's members from speaking at the school or any such meet-

ing even being announced there.

A meeting for the Central High School students was held in the auditorium of the Central Y. M. C. A. late this afternoon, at which Mr. Rodeheaver spoke. noon, at which Mr. Rodeheaver spoke. This meeting, contrary to the school board's order, it is said, was announced by Dr. Robert E. Thompson, president of the Central High. Mr. Rodeheaver spoke straight from the shoulder, and he explained that it is his desire to deliver a similar address in the school auditorium.

Schuliz was afraid to appear against his wife, but Conroy's evidence was strong enough without his. Magistrate Glenn advised Ascanso to retire somewhere is solitude where sine cauld restert upon the effects of peace. He sent her to jall for five days.

# DOG'S DISMAL WAILS "Beans" Keeps Mournful Com-

JAIL WALLS ECHO

pany With Unhappy Master in Prison.

All through the night there echoed character and gangster, was convicted through the corridors of the Camden jail, the heartbroken wall of a dog. It wasn't the cry of an animal for food or drink. There was something in the mournful howl indicative of despair. The dull gray cells and iron barred doors, coupled with the silence of the night, no doubt told the dog-for dogs can think-that it was the end of all.

He knew that in one of these gloomy places his master, George Henkersen, whom he had not seen for many days, was caged like an animal. He wouldn't greet him at night as he turned the cor-ner with his dinner pail. There would be no more friendly bones tossed on the sly under the supper table. The run through the garden and the walk at night to the corner cigar store were over. No one understood the dog like Henkersen. There was something in common between them, sympathy which would brook no inter

This friendship started ever since Beans, as the pet was named, came to the Hen-keren home several years ago. He is a Boston buil, but his ugly face belies his

Intuition told the dog that his master was in trouble when he saw a stranger call at the house for Henkeren. The lat-ter's wife and child burst into tears. That

He returned gloomly to the house and back the knife which he used to slash Hanlon's face. Hanlon said he did not run because he was afraid of being shot, but took off his coat and declared his willingness to fight Melincoff even though he had the knife in his possession.

Assistant District Attorney Rogers derisively referred to Melincoff as "a white-robed angel with a halo about his head," and in summing up his case to the jury declared that the habit of gangwere entering the courthouse they saw him at the bottom of the steps. He man-aged to get into the court room, but was chased out by angry men in blue uni-

> For some reason Henkersen's case did not come up, and his wife and child left the courthouse. Not Beans. He remained outside and set up a mournful cry. Henkersen heard him. He told the guards it was his dog and burst into ears. Jailer Dave Logue, who overflows with sympathy, told Under Sheriff James Hewitt. He too was touched by the Hewitt. He, too, was touched by the dog's devotion. So he made out a com-mitment and Beans was committed on the

> charge of "disorderly conduct" and placed in a cell with his master. The dog leaped on the neck of Henkersen and the corridors resounded with joyous barks. Even the other prisoners knew about it and the word went about that it was Henkersen's dog. When he was taken away many hands reached through the barred doors to give him a friendly nat. friendly pat.
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> Beans had a good supper and a cot in

an antercom near that of the jailer. He barked frequently to let Henkersen know that he was still around. But during the night he yearned to be near him and he cried until sleep relieved him-

## VETERAN GIVES \$5 FOR AID

Unable to Attend Sunday Meeting, He Sends Subscription.

Among the letters received at the "Billy" Sunday residence at 1914 Spring Garden street this morning was one con-training a belated subscription of \$5 to training a belated subscription of \$5 to the collection taken for the Emergency Aid last Friday when the Civil War vetterans assembled in the tabernacle. It was from Dr. James M. McGee, of \$25 Ridge avenue, Roxboro, who explained that he lost a leg in the battle of the Wilderness and as a consequence was unable to venture among crowds and could not come to the tabernacle. Another letter, from Delaware, told of the conversion of an ex-salconkeeper in Leipsic, Del., through the newspaper reports of the revival in this city. In conclusion, the writer says:

"Your denouncing of the rum traffic and your efforts against it I feel will bring a complete revolution in Pennsylvania. We are hoping soon that little Delaware will be wholly dry—we now have two out of three counties dry." Berks streets station.

He was evidently affected by the base-ball echoes now prevalent around town and was rooting loudly when Policeman Donohue arrested him.

"I've been batting out too many high balls," he said, "and I tried to side, but

Export Trude Boomer to Sail An extensive campaign for export trade, the first of the kind ever inaugurated in this city, will be launched tomorrow, when budley Bartlett, chief of the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Commercial Museum, will sail for England as the representative of the Foreign Trade Committee of Philadelphia. The committee will cooperate with the museum authorities in a newement, which it is confidently predicted will increase the export trade of Philadelphia with Great Britain and France.

ELKS WANT LIBERTY BELL

Word was received by the Germantewn police that a murder had been committed in the "Happy Hollow Playsround." Wayne avenue and Logan. The informant said over the phone that "the body of the victim was still moving."

Sergeant Whalen and Policeman Prith jumped in the patrol with all possible haste, accompanied by two of the district's best sleuths. There was a higground tooking at the playground tooking at the body, which was in a huge bas, some said that it had been curried there by marked men in an automobile, others declared two negroes carried the victim there from a side atvent. The police noticed that the bag was moving slightly and were about to pick the victim up when they are that the body was that of Honser O. Wilkingon, very much alive. Wilkinson was amazed on awakening to find he was supposed to be dead. He was making an appearanced regarding the affects of out-times of the excitement. Wilkinson is

## **BIG ZEPPELIN BURNED** WHEN HIT BY STORM

Second Dirigible Lost by Germans-Crew Interned by Danish Authorities.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 18. That the Germans have now lost two Zeppelins in connection with their attempted enforcement of the British block ade from under seas and the air is admitted. The two vessels wrecked are the L-3, destroyed Wednesday, and the L-4. abandoned last night after being fired by its crew. The L-4, of the Shuttle-Lanz type, is one of the biggest of the pre-war Zeppelins The captain, Count Platen-Hallermund;

one lieutenant, one deck officer and eight petty officers have been taken in charge by the Danish authorities and will be in-terned with the crew of the L-3 until after the war. Four petty officers are missing. Both of Captain Hallermund's legs were broken when he abandoned his ship. The survivors of the L-I attempted to

The survivors of the L-1 attempted to conceal their identity when taken to Esiberg. They declared at the official inquiry that they had escaped from a wrecked fishing boat which struck a mine, but the magistrate refused to credit their story. They then confessed they were survivors from a Zeppelin.

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In Wednesday night's storm, they said, the airship got into difficulties. They fried to steer in the teeth of the gale, but the motor smashed as they neared but the motor smashed as they neared shore, and, driven down by the snow, the captain save orders to set the ship on fire and leap for their lives. The whole ship was ablaze as the men leaped overboard from a fair height, some two or three miles from shore.

The survivors swam about, clinging to the wreckage and eventually reached shore near Varde, where, realizing they were on neutral ground, they made for the railway station and tried to escape by a passing train.

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### BEQUEST OF \$200 A YEAR TO BRYN MAWR CHURCH

Sallie Shaffer Leaves Annuity to Lower Merion Baptists.

The trustees of the Lower Merion Bap The trustees of the Lower Merion Baptist Church at Bryn Mawr will receive \$200 from the \$3900 estate of Sallie Shaffer, who died at 1529 North 25th street. Her will was admitted to probate today, Other wills pobrated include those of Emily L. Taylor, 802 North Broad street, who teft a \$12,000 estate; John McCoy, 1713 East Moyameneing avenue, \$13,800; Thomas McLees, \$10,417; William J. Robinson 2128 North Alden street, \$10,000; George E. Browne, 1319 Thompson street, inson 2128 North Alden street, 240,000; George E. Browne, 1319 Thompson street, \$3300; Louisa W. Gregory, 2135 North 27th street, \$5900; Mary Rodgers, 3810 Terrace street, \$4400; Hugh Brady, 4505 North 17th street, \$3000; Oliver S. White, who died in the Methodist Hospital, \$2100; John C. Miller, 3317 Mutter street, \$2000; Masgie Hemilton, 7573 Germantown avenue, \$2000. Hamilton, 7573 Germantown avenue, \$200 Personal property of Ann Caress has been appraised at \$11,657.60; Eliza O. Kelm. \$5736; Patrick O'Brien, \$5697.63, and Ernest H. Clayton, \$5000.

### SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN OPENS

Every Voter in City Will Be Reached in Educational Movement.

Every voter in Philadelphia will be reached by the educational campaign which has been launched by the Woman Suffrage party. It was announced today that the Equal Franchise Society, with headquarters at 25 South 9th street, would take next in the work. The unfragies take part in the work. The suffragists plan to reach the voters before the ques-tion comes before them at the November election.
Miss Caroline Katzenstein and Miss

Miss Caroline Katzenstein and Miss Mary H. Ingham, leaders in the suffrage movement, were appointed to canvass the 12th legislative district. They will carry on an educational campaign assisted by was several days ago. Then the dog scampered down the street and gave his master a parting lick on the hands before he got out of sight.

"Ith legislative district. They will carry on an educational campaign assisted by Miss Anna McCue. a former Kensington mill worker, who has just returned to mill worker, who has just returned to this city after working in the interests of the movement in Delaware. Funds for the work were donated by Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, of 1820 Pine street. This afternoon Mrs. M. C. Morgan gave

demonstration of candy cooking in the newly installed kitchenette at the fran-chise headquarters. Pecipes were sold the association next Wednesday. and the funds will be devoted to the tive engineer and now employed at the Baldwin Locomotive Works, declared the

# MAYOR TO HELP IN CAMPAIGN

Mr. Blankenburg Will Take Stump for Election of Reform Successor. Mayor Blankenburg will take an active

Mayor Blankenburg will take an active part in the campaign next fall to elect an independent Mayor for Philadelphia. This is the unofficial but authoritative announcement made at City Hall. It is asserted that Mayor Blankenburg will take the stump at the outset of the mayoralty campaign to aid the independent political forces of the city in effecting a coalition to oppose the Republican Organization.

The Mayor has canceled almost all social engagements and will prolong his

cial engagements and will prolong his rest through the coming summer at his cottage in the Poconce that he may be physically fit to assist in the campaign against the political machine he has fought for years.

fought for years.

"The people against the bosses" will continue to be the slogan of the Mayor in his fight for clean civic government. While the Mayor is laying his plans for an independent successor Senators McNichol and Vare are in Florida picking the candidate of the Republican Organisation. zation.

Sues Connelly for Child's Death

Suit against John P. Connelly, chairman of Councils Finance Committee, was brought today by John R. K. Scott, representing George F. and Geneva Cills, whose child was killed as the result of being run down by Mr. Connelly's automobile. Mr. Connelly was not in the connelly.

Pennsylvania Railroad, said the heavy payments demanded by the full crew bill had cut so heavily into the railroad surplus that it was the primary cause of the plea for the increased freight rates granted recently by the Interstate Commerce Commission. mobile. Mr. Connelly was not in the car at the time. The chauffeur was exon-erated. No statement of claim was filed CATS AND DOGS, ALSO KIDS,

Small Boys Mistake Visitor to Philip and Diamond Streets for Hostile Aviator and Bombard Until Police Arrive.

DISTURB HOBO'S DRY BATH

A hobo taking an open-air bath near sure to receive painful wounds. Then Philip and Diamond streets attracted the attention of the neighborhood—also a few ments in the way of three or four townstant formers. cats and dogs.

Ciose inspection showed that the bather wore his clothes, including hat and shoes. It was also found that there was no water in the tub. No one saw the stranger arrive, and many thought at first that he was a stray aviator in a wingless aeroplane, who dropped down to see what could be destroyed.

Several youngsters, who believe in candor, told the man he ought to put The Los Angeles Ledge of Ellas wants the Library Rell sent to the Panama-scap." He replied in similar cein, and the Panama-scap and the Panama-sca

mpudent terriers. Noise of the conflict brought two police

Noise of the conflict brought two policemen to the scene, and they ended the battle and brought the stranger to the sith and York strests station.

He said that he was Chick Evans, of nowhere in particular and anywhere in general. Chick said that he saw the bathtub fail from a contractor's wagon, and as there were some loose bags in it he cuddled up and want to sleep. His open-air siests was epolled by the inquisitive neighbors. While Chick was caplaining the driver who lost the tub returned to the neighborhood and picked it up.

"Well, we can't send you to fall for stealing a few winks of sleep," said Magistrate Chans, "but when you're in this vicinity, I'd advise you to keep wide nouse, for the cops are ulways on the



Councils and all civic, fraternal, lange and commercial organizations have been invited to attend a mass-meeting while will be held in the People's Theatre, Ken. sington, on Sunday night, for the surpess of devising means to alleviate the surfering among the poor of that section Thousands of men are out of work est hundreds of families, according to the committee in charge of the meeting are facing actual starvation. According to the replies which have been

received, it is expected that the meeting a will be the largest of the kind that has been ever held here with a view of ameliorating the conditions existing among the poor and unemployed. The Mayor sent a letter regretting his

inability to address the meeting, but say he was in hearty sympathy with he movement and would do everything in his power to ald it. Collector of the Port William Berry,

Congressman Michael Donahoe, the Ray, Dr. George Chalmers Richmond, Mrs. M. Ketchner, known as the "Angel of Kensington," and the presidents of most of the city's business associations have accepted city's business associations have accepted invitations to make addresses. A. C. Keely, president of the Kensington Board of Trade, will preside at the meeting and the committee in charge includes George E. Williams, chairman; James C. Johnston, J. W. Woller, John Walsh, Frank Wolf, James Iradale, William Hancock, president of the United Business Men's Association; Edward Webber, president of the North Front Street Business Men's Association; John C. Smith, Andrew I. Wilson, J. Stoil, Councilman A. M. Waldron, and John Breen, union organizer.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES G.

MARTIN Couple who will celebrate 25th wedding anniversary tonight. Mr.

Martin, who has been 23 years or

the police force, has invited Director Porter and Superintendent Robinson to the celebration at his home, 5514 Jefferson street.

MARRIED 25 YEARS

Veteran of Police Department and

Wife to Mark Silver Wedding.

James G. Martin, who has been on the

Philadelphia police force nearly as long

as he has been married, and his wife,

Mary L. Martin, will celebrate their sil-

ver wedding anniversary tonight, at their

iome, 5514 Jefferson street. Director Por-

ter and Superintendent of Police James

Robinson have been invited. Martin join-

ed the police department 23 years ago.

For 21 years he patrolled the same beat

in the 61st and Thompson streets district.

A year ago he was transferred to the

Martin has figured prominently in po-

lice work. During a Roosevelt visit in Philadelphia five years ago he stopped

a runaway horse which drew the Colo-

nel's carriage and was commended. The Martin's have two daughters, Mary B. Martin and Gertrude D. Martin.

RAILROADERS AGAINST

Committee of United Business

Testimony in support of the plan to

repeal the full crew train law was sub-

mitted at an informal hearing by the

Transportation Committee of the United

Business Men's Association this afternoon

at the Hotel Bingham. The committee

announced two weeks ago that it would evidence relating to the full cre-

bill and submit recommendation on th

advisability of a repeal to the meeting of

George H. Jackson, formerly a locome

full crew law should be repealed because

it was unjust to the railroads. They

were paying for unnecessary employes, he

asserted. Jackson was questioned by Ed-

ward B. Martin, chairman of the Trans-portation Committee, and by Edward M.

"I'm not here in the interest of the railroads or anyone else," Jackson said.

'I believe the full crew law should be

repealed because extra brakemen are not needed in these days of automatic brakes

and couplers. The railroads are suffering an injustice."

A plea that the full crew law operated

at the expense of unorganized railroad employes was made by James K. Linn, assistant stationmaster at Harrisburg for the Pennsylvania Railroad, "The orga-

nized railroad men have won salary in-creases since 1910." he said, "and a part of the money paid out has gone to extra brakemen employed under the full crew law. Meanwhile unorganized employes

have been unable to obtain a raise in the

He was asked if he had been influenced by the railroads to testify today. "I am here in the interest of the unorganized employes," he repiled. "We began our

campaign for the repeal of the law sev-eral weeks before the rallroads an-nounced any contemplated action. How-

ever, we have since decided to co-operate with them. William R. Sadler, an attorney for the

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Abbott, counsel for the association

guments.

Men's Association Hears Ar-

THE FULL CREW LAW

detective bureau, to act as aide to Cap-

### GANGSTERS SENT TO JAIL Offender Boasts He Could Not Re Sentenced.

Boasts that "five votes in the house" would keep him out of jail, were denied this morning when John Rawle, 18 years old, of 1510 North Front street, and two other young men were arraigned before Magistrate Scott, in the Front and Master. streets station, accused of disorderly con duct. Rawle and John White, of 1214 East Oxford street, and Charles Sleckenstein, of 1130 Frankford avenue, are members of the "Prowlers' Gang." the police say.

"I hear you said you couldn't go to jail because there are five votes in your house," Magistrate Scott said, when Rawle and his companions were brought "That's right," Rawle replied.
"Well." said the Magistrate, "I'll give

you all one day in jail for each Five days."

Man Injured in Fire

In a small fire at the Philadelphia Club, northwest corner of 13th and Wannigstreets, early today, John Holmes, who aemployed at the club, was burned about the hands and arms. He is in Jefferson Hospital. Holmes was scrubbling the floor of the billiard room with gasoline. It used a scrubbling brush, and the friction of the gasoline on the wooden foor set fire to it. The flames apread rapidly. He ran to the telephone and called the

Electrical Bureau. Before the arrival of the firemen a maid threw rugs over the floor and smothered the flames, \*When the firemen arrived there was little for them to do. The fire burned a billiard table, a couch and a couple of Turkish rugs. The loss is \$700.

## THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jere sey-Fair tonight and Saturday; not much

change in temperature; fresh to strong

north winds. High barometric pressure continues over the eastern portion of the country, with the crest of the area north of Lake Catario. It is causing fair weather and generally clear skies, with temperatures slightly below the normal at most places. A shower area is reported from the central and southern plains States, but its castward movement is very slow. Mild temperatures prevail throughout the great central valleys, the plains States and the upper Lake region, with no decided changes during the last 24 hours. The colder area that appeared to be moving in from the far northwest vesterds. in from the far northwest yesterday seems to have spent its force and has

broken up. U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations made at 8 a, m. eastern time.

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## Unitarian Christianity

A better day is coming. The kings dom of heaven is at hand. A pure Christianity, however slowly, is to take the place of that which bear but its name. Cannot we become heralds of this better day? Let the prevent its beauty and its power. The idolarry of dogmas will per away. Christianity, being resonance that have defaced it, will able hy its own moral splendor, and silmated above all the sphere of one town, as a person and not a creek. For free Unitarian literature and dress

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#### Bids for the completion of the Parkway President Henry S. Drinker, of Lehigh University, heard the sermon, and after-wards asked the evangelist to visit the university and speak to the students. Bahop Ethelbert Talbot, of the Diocese of from Logan Square west to 22d street, for which \$184,932 is available, will be asked within the next few days by Director of the Department of Public Plans and specifications for the work have been completed in the Bureau of Highways and provide for a central drive-way 80 feet wide, a planting space of 42 feet with walks, a service driveway 28 feet wide and a 15-foot sidewalk on each Students of the Central High School Bishop Talbot said, when asked what he thought of the tabernacle service and the side of the Parkway. Mayor Blankenburg has urged that the work on the Parkway begin as early as the weather permits, to provide employment for the jobless and that the section "It was wonderful. I was delighted with Mr. Sunday's magnificent discourse. Ha certainly is doing a wonderful work." Time and again during the delivery of his sermon Sunday hammered the pulpit terrific blows, stamped his foot down on the platform and shook his first in the west of Logan Square be completed. NOTED JERSEY PASTOR DIES