TWO SETS OF RATES ON RAILROADS IN THIS STATE AND JERSEY

Decision of Utility Commissioners Handed Down at Trenton Forbidding Increase of Fares Produces Anomaly.

An appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington is expected to fallow promptly the decision of the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commisseners made public in Trenton last night is which they refused to sanction the inerasse in railroad passenger fares proposed by the Pennsylvania and the Philaselphia and Reading Railway Com-

The refusal of the New Jersey Board to permit the railroads to revise the commutation tariffs and to increase all passenger fares general within the State New Jersey and the compromise decales handed down by the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission on December I new make two distinct sets of rates

delive in the two States,
The situation is made particularly
monalous by the large amount of commutation business between Philadelphia
and nearby New Jersey towns and the and nearby New Jersey towns and the area amount of travel to and from Atlantic City. All passengers from the Pemaylvania side will make a considerable saving by purchasing their tickets at Camden. Under the present terminal arrangements, however, the railroads have no provisions to separate the Pennaturals and the Camden passengers on strania and the Camden passengers on trains running into Camden. Accordingly the through passengers will be able to violate the law and have free transportation across the ferry if they buy their tickets from some point in New Jersey to

E. G. C. Bleakley, chief counsel for the New Jersey commuters, who fought the before the New Jersey board, expressed great delight at the victory when seen this morning. He indicated, however, that the case would not be allowed to rest and that an appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission to settle the anomalous conditions of two sets of rates m two adjacent States, would probably

Mr. Bleakley indicated that the railroads themselves might make the appeal, and that if they did the commuters would probably do so themselves. It is likely, tee, that the Pennsylvania commuters co-operate in any appeal to the Washington Commission, since the Penn-grivania Board has had under its con-sideration since January 8 an appeal to en the case here.. As the Pennsyl rania Board has absolutely ignored the ender a decision either way, it is leved the commuters here would willingly co-operate with the South Jersey As-

The essence of the decision rendered by the New Jersey Board last night was that the Pennsylvania, the West Jersey and Seashore and the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Companies failed to sustain the burden of proof in showing that the proposed increases were reasonable

"ARSENAL'S" CHIEF FAILS TO PROVE ATTEMPTS ON HIS LIFE

Had Three Men Arrested, But No Weapons Were Found on Them. After causing the arrest of three alleged "dope flends," J. H. Baumgardner, proprietor of the Arsenal, 10th and Win-

proprietor of the Arsenal, leth and Win-ter streets, a rendezvous for cocaine users which has frequently been raided, was unable to prove charges that the men had threatened his life, before Magistrate Emely, at the lith and Win-ter streets station, today. The men he secused were held in their own recognizance. They said they were Mike Saylor,

THOMAS BIDDLE'S WILL ADMITTED TO PROBATE

Valuable Pictures Bequeathed to the Academy of the Fine Arts. The will of Thomas Biddle, prominent faure in the social and artistic world.

***saidmitted to probate today, disposing of a personal estate valued at \$100,000, which includes several works of art.

Mr. Biddle died on February 19 at 122 **South 22d street**

South 22d street. Three water colors by Trestian Ellis are devised to the Academy of the Fine Arts. They are "The Temple of Philae," "The They are "The Temple of Philae," "The Whispering Memnones on the Plain of Thebes" and "The Fortune Teller, or Circle in the Sand." To the same institution he willed "The Tambourine Girl," by Landelli, and "The Cavaller Playing Guitar," by Tettolloti. "Circassian Vanguard of the Russian Army," by Szerne, is bequeathed to the First Troop, Philadelphia, United States Cavairy.

The remaining portion of the estate is devised to Mr. Biddle's sister, Emily W. Biddle, whom he appointes as executivia. The document contains a provision that if Miss Biddle should die before Thomas Biddle the residue shall be equally divided among the children of another sister. Christine Biddle Cadwalader.

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Among other wills probated today are those of William P. McMaster, 1315 Foulk-rod street, \$14,000; Edward T. Horn, 7300 Boyer street, \$5000; David S. W. Woodruff, \$625 Walton avenue, \$5000; Esther F. W. Smith, \$317 Germantown avenue, \$21,000; Michael M. Montgomery, 772 North 23d street, \$4900; S. Katherine Martien, Weehawken, N. J., \$600; William H. Mercer, 52 North 12th street, \$2500, and Franklin Lamon, 5018 Ludlow street, \$2000.

LASHES FOR 10 PRISONERS

Delaware Warden Has Busiest Day in Months.

WILMINGTON, Del., March II.—Chief Warden Leonard Crawford administered in labels to ten prisoners, the largest humber which has been administered on one day for months, at the workhouse at moon today.

Cornelina C. Street Morealled Trentle-

Cornelius C. Street, so-called "gentle-man burglar," who escaped from the workhouse and then robbed the home of Lamett du Pont, received 20 lashes and will receive 20 more next Saturday. He has nine years of his original term to asyre and seven years for new offenses. Street took his punishment without a murmur and did not appear to suffer steally.

Others who were whipped, and the number of lashes, were William Johnson, 30: Peter Berry, 15: Daniel Reynolds, 10: Joseph Williams, 10: Arthur Alden, 40: Thomas Lennox, 40: John Watson, 20: George Smith 30 and Harry North, 15.

Grandmother's Death Releases Man The death of his grandmother sayed listhias Perrine, of It3s Lowe street, from coing to iall today, when he was arraigned before Magistrate Penanck in the Garmantown police station. Perrine was arrested on a warrant sworn out by his sife, Jennie, who said he struck her durage a family outreel.

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ind. If will have a further hearing

FOLLOW CHRIST IS DEMAND OF SUNDAY

Continued from Page One ought to do as Christ did. Half the copie in the churches today just say they be Christians. Something is expected of a Christian that is not expected of a non-Christian or a man who does not attend church. If there is no difference between

to a decent life by asking him about his soul's salvation while riding on a rail-road train.

What would have been Moody's power over that young man had be been play-ing cards in the smoking car?" the evangelist asked. "William Reynolds was that young man, and, but for Moody's example and activity for Christ, all the good that later came from Reynolds' life would have been lost.

"Billy" Sunday again had a happy time this morning. Once more he got an op-portunity to meet a big crowd of working men in their overalls, a pleasure for which ie is always keen.

While on his way to the city from John Wanamaker's Jenkintown mansion, where he spent the night, the evangelist stopped at the Haney-White Company's plant, at the Haney-White Company's plant, Broad and Somerset streets, and shook hands with all the workmen were made to have him speak, but because of the busy afternoon ahead of him, he ould not do so.

Mrs. Sunday accompanied "Billy," they were greeted by William McBride, president of the company, and William R. Nicholson. Cornellus Flannagan escorted them through the big mill.

Thousands of persons came to the city today from the cities and towns throughout eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware to attend the Sunday meetings today and tomorrow. Because of the announcement that tomorrow would be the last day, before Sunday decided to stay a week longer, the evangelist would preach in Philadelphia the rish of outside delegations will doubt-

less be greater than on any other day.
"Billy" announced this morning that he would go to Trenton on Monday, when he will address the New Jersey Legislature. He will be received by a delega-tion of Senators and Assemblymen at the State House, and before speaking at 2 o'clock he will be a guest at a lunchn, and will be taken on a sight-seeing NO SECOND CHANCE.

"There is no second chance. If you once get into hell you'll never be given chance to get out again."

This was the message "Billy" Sunday delivered to the thousands of persons who filled the tabernacle last night. Several thousands were unable to get inside and had to be turned away.

The call for men and women to comout and profess their faith and belief in Jesus Christ and their desire to lead Christian lives took 227 persons down the "sawdust trails," swelling the total for the day to 452. One woman shricked hysterically just after she had taken the hand of the evangelist and then swooned and fell in the sawdust. She regained her composure immediately and was given

a seat in the front "glory row." a seat in the front 'giory row.'
There were more than 25 special delegations in attendance last night. Many
gifts were taken to the platform for
Sunday and "Ma" and members of their

Cash presents for Sunday, to be added next Sunday's thank offering, ounted to \$250. One check for \$100 was sent by representatives of the Crane Ice Cream Company; another, for \$50, came from employes of the firm of Halpen, Green & Co.; another, for \$45, was given by workers for William H. Horstmann, A delegation from the Williams & Marcus Company gave Sunday a check for \$25. A box of gold from 200 employes of Carey Brothers Wall Paper Manufacturing Company was also presented. Other gifts included many useful articles.

There were more than 4000 seats occupied by the delegations.

WOOL MEN NOT ALARMED

England's "Contraband" Order Gives Them No Anxiety.

Many Philadelphia merchants said today that England's latest action in mak-ing wool contraband will have very little effect upon business, as there is not much wool exported from here. In view of this condition there is no uneasiness

among the dealers.

Thomas H. Ball, of 15 South 3d street, said: "We export very little wool. We get almost all our wool from British Columbia and South America. England had already declared an embargo on wool, and we are holding on to all we have Regarding foreign contracts for ye, Regarding foreign contracts for ods, these contracts are gradually run-ing out for this season. England is we better prepared to supply her ning out needs."

Percy Peiser's Funeral Tomorrow Percy Peiser, president and general nanager of the Keystone Trading Stamp ompany, who died Thursday, will be burled tomorrow from his late residence, 114 North 40th street. He was 39 years old, and was a member of the Order of Elks and the Liberty Lodge, No. 8, Order of Brith Abraham.

Phila. Shipper Fined for Rebates For accepting rebates from the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company, Harvey C. Miller, a local grain operator, must pay a fine of \$5000, according to the findings of the Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans, from information received here from Savannah.

Joses C. Hughes, 7118 Vandyks st., and Mabelle E. H. Johnson, 4604 Frankford ave.
Edward Mahry, 2036 Pierce at., and Eva Piper,
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Clarence Douglass, 733 S. 17th st., and Anna
Brown, 735 S. 17th st.,
Ernest Palmer, 1213 Pine st., and Pauline
Weilss, 2423 N. 15th st.
William H. Robinson, Jr., 2044 N. Balley st.,
and Julia Thekemann, 2644 N. Balley st.,
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Morris Paul, 517 Jackson st., and Sarah P. Vogelstein, 1614 Brown st.
Meyer Horman, 417 W. Chelten ave., and Amanda Baer, 417 W. Chelten ave., and Amanda Baer, 417 W. Chelten ave.
William L. Loder, League Island, and Elsie Schmidt, 2566 Palethorpe st.
Enniamin Friedman, 327 Dickinson st., and
Sura Sandyk, 341 Monroe st.
Earl P. Troxell, 2419 Coral st., and Genevisve E. V. Blittenhorf, 202 Arch st.

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SUNDAY'S SERMON TODAY

"WALK AS JESUS WALKED" "Text, I John ii, 6-'He that saith he abideth in Him ought also to so walk even as He walked."

"I consider this a most remarkable verse. It represents what real Christianchurch. If there is no difference between a Christian then you might, with equal propriety, tack a W. C. T. U. sign above a saloon and a Y. W. C. A. streamer above the house of ill fame."

To illustrate the power of a good Christian and his actions for the Redeemer, he told how Moody had led a young man to a decay life by actions for the Redeemer. Peter, James and John started to follow Jestis, they did not expect to say good-by to Him at the next town. They did not expect to go in an opposite direction from Him. What would you think if Peter, James and John, His disciples, would have gone to Damascus when Jesus went to Jerusalem? Suppose they were to be met by some who would ask them who they were and they were and they would say they were Christ's disciples, but that they were not following Him because He was used to their absence.

their absence.

"Just such scenes are being witnessed all over the land today. This is just the way many church people are acting. You are supposedly of His people, but you are not accompanying Him wherever He goes. Did you take Christ with you when you went to that card party? Was He with you at the dance? At the theatre? If some one should ask you what you were doing at those places, would you say, 'I am following the Lord?'

say, T am following the Lord?"
"If a man claims to be a Christian he ought to do as Christ did. Half the people in churches today just say they are Christians. Something is expected of a Christian that is not expected of a non-Christian or a man who does not attend

THAT WHICH IS EXPECTED. "Something is expected of a professing Christian that is different from the person in the world. If there is no difference, then you might with equal propriety tack a W. C. T. U. sign above a saloon and a Y. W. C. A. streamer above a house of

III fame. 'What do ye more than others?' You say, 'I go to church.' So does the devil— he beats the sexton there—so does the brewer. You say, 'I put money in the collection box.' So does the brewer. But.

What do ye more than others?
"Over in Peoria, Ill., lived William Reynolds. A friend asked him: 'Do you think am going to hell?'
"'Yes,' answered Reynolds.
"'And you are going to heaven;"

"'What I can't understand is why you have known me for 15 years, known that I was going to hell and never talked to

e about it.' 'Reynolds was dumfounded. "Of all the people in Peorla, you are the one man I thought was least interted. What made you think about it?" "The man told about traveling on a train and sharing his seat with another

man, who asked him if he was a Chris-tian. They leaned forward against the seat in front of them, while the stranger prayed. And the stranger proved to be D. L. Moody. Reynolds decided there was something wrong with his religion and he went to Chicago to see Moody. HAD MOODY PLAYED CARDS. "All the good that came out of the latter life of William Reynolds would

have been lost had Moody been riding in the smoking car playing cards. There's something for you old half-baked elders, deacons and other church officials. "What would Jesus do if He were a Sunday school teacher, as many of you are? Would He put as little time in the work as you? Your prayers, you will and, are worth no more than the ald you are willing to put forth to bring them to

"All of our work for the Master has been done by the Holy Spirit working through weak human beings like you and

Before the meetings close I'm going to invite all the preachers upon the plat-form to take a good look at you. You are here for every meeting, but you are too weak to go to the prayer meetings. So your preacher won't see you out again until the next revival sweeps around "There has to be a first step in order to be a Christian. You had to decide to get married. You reached a decision be-

fore you became a lawyer, doctor or preacher. You likewise can not be a Christian without first making a decision. It should not be done on mere impulse. Jesus Christ did not come to the world to drive men into the kingdom. You must ecide yourself. It is a personal matter, and vinegar people in the church is because they never cut the shore lines. They are still held to the old haunts on earth.

YOU MUST PROGRESS.

"Once a decision is made there must be consistent going forward. The Christian life is warfare. There can be no going back. If you cannot say good-by cards, good-by dancing, good-by theatre, then God does not want you. Do you think a man can plow and still look back? What sort of furrow do you think he would make? In this manner you will know just how much you weigh before the water of heaven. These who look back gates of heaven. These who look back will surely go back. When you indulge yourself just once in these things it is a yourself just once in these things it is a challenge for the devil to get you. There is no use for you to sing: 'Jesus, Keep Me Near the Cross,' and you are looking and going the other direction. What is the use for you to pray when the devil is your daddy? If you really want to keep near the cross you'll do what God wants you to do.

"When you have settled the question, 'What does it mean to be a Christian according to Jesus!" you will settle a thou-

What does it mean to be a Christian according to Jesus" you will settle a thousand others that will come up.

"If you are w'lling to follow Christ nothing will interest you so much as a revival or a prayer meeting. 'If any man would come to Me let him deny himself and follow after Me.' Every man has two natures, and there is constant warfare between them. If you love God

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At the First Unitarian Church, \$125 Chestnut street, the minister, Rev. Charles E. St. John, will preach tomorrow at 11 and 8. His subject in the morning will be

The Church and the Newspapers Carrying the Gospel to the People. In the evening Mr. St. John will continue his special course on The Interpretation of the Bible by the Higher Criticism.

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"There is nothing to the situation but two things. There are two siles. You are either saved or lost. tors have to pat on the back all of the

two things. There are two sizes. You are either saved or lost.

"The only way to got salvation is by repentance through faith in Jesus Christ. Why should people be afraid with God on their side? The word of God is final with me. The duty of man is unquestioned obedience.

"Every question can be settled this

"Every question can be settled this way: What would Jesus do? What does the Bible say? What would Jesus do in all of your deliberations and actions? If you employ, do you treat your help as you would be treated? If you are em-ployed, do you do your best? If you are a merchant, are you square with your clerks and customers? If you are a minfater, would He preach what you preach?

ister, would He preach what you preach?
If you are a lawyer, would He take some
of the cases you take?
"If Jesus Christ came to you home
would you show him the ice chest?
Would you let Him look into the shelves
that hold the cards? Would you invite
Him to the theatre, to the dance?
"If you will you be a Christian, then in "If you will not be a Christian, then in God's name stop professing you are one It's Jesus Christ or nothing at all."

LIQUOR INTERESTS DRIVEN INTO OPEN BY GOVERNOR

Saloonmen Take to Circulating Petitions in Local Option Fight.

The liquor forces, in their fight to prevent the passage of a local option bill, have been driven into the open by the vigorous campaign waged by Governor Brumbaugh, and have adopted the tactics of the men who are conducting the cam-

paign for local option.

In nearly every wholesale and retail liquor establishment anti-local option petitions are being circulated today. Salson-keepers and wholesale liquor dealers are urging their patrons to sign them. They will be sent to the Philadelphia legislators.

"As voters in your district we are op posed to the pending local option bill and the prohibition of the wine, spirit and beer industry by statute," reads the petitions of the liquor men.

We voted for you because, as a can didate, you ran on the platform opposed to local option. Together with hundreds of your constituents, we assisted, by our hallots, to elect you, feeling absolutely sure that you would have the manly courage to represent the views of the voters who elected you. We are still of that strong confidence in you in the belief that you will oppose any prohibition o local option bill, because you know that the local option fight in your district was square and open during your campaign. Because of the further fact that the voters of the State defeated local option a very large majority of the members

of your body against it. "It is true that any attempt to persuado or coerce you into voting against the views of the people who elected you is as such a dishonor and as greatly immoral in the Governor as it is honorable and moral for him to stand by his preelection, personal political piedges. We, therefore, petition you to oppose the local option bill No. 283, and use your influence to defear it."

The committee of 205 professional and business men who are interviewing the 41 members of the House from Philadel-phia are expected to make known the result of their canvass on Monday.

CHESTER COUNTY FIGHT ON SALOONS OPENS MONDAY

No-License Committee Will Push Remonstrances Before Court.

WEST CHESTER, March 13.-Arrangements for the opening of the license court here on Monday are completed, and some interesting developments and surprises on the part of the No-License Committee are expected. The committee has had de-tectives keeping close watch on every saloon in the county.

On Monday the hearings will be

fined to the hotels in Contesville and West Chester, while those in places north of the Main Line are listed for Tuesday. Then will follow the hearing on places south of the Main Line. A few licenses, against which no remonstances have been filed, may be handed down at once by the

16 hotels. It is alleged that liquor has been sold to men of intemperate habits, to minors and women, while in some instances it is charged that applicants are men unfit to conduct a hotel.



HOLLAND, FIRST SUBMARINE VESSEL, A NEGLECTED RELIC

Buried in Sand in "Graveyard of Ships," Along With Other Once Famous Craft, Now Dismantled and Forgotten.

Partly buried in the sand, half-filled with the waters of the Delaware River, neglected and almost forgotten, the first neglected and almost forgotten, the first modern submarine the United States ever owned, the Holland, is lying today an ignominious wreck in the "Gravayard of Ships" of Henry A. Hitner's Sons Company, back of Petty's Island, opposite Cramer Hill. Nearby lie the hulks of other vessels which once proudly sailed the seven seas. Pieces of ships that have made places in history are scattered around on the beach.

Advanced times of the Helland have

Advanced types of the Holland have revolutionized modern naval warfare. The country is clamoring for the building of more of the under-water craft, yet the vessel which made the success of the modern submarine possible is now a prey to the heartless machines of the scrap iron dealer. She has been ripped apart, her engines removed and is now a mockery of the vessel she was when John J. Hol

Around this dilapidated craft is written the history of the indomitable courage, the painful patience and inflexible per-severance of her inventor. She represents the labors of a quarter of a cenry. Holland constructed many arines which were unsuccessful the Government finally accepted the Hol-

Lewis Nixon's plant at Elizabeth, N. J. turned out the Holland, along the lines suggested by her inventor. She was 53 feet 10 inches in length, 10 feet 3 inches n brendth, with a depth of 10 feet niches. Her displacement was 75 tons The Government paid \$150,000 for the raft, which the builders said had cost counting the price of the experiments previously, more than \$200,000. She was such a success that six similar subnarines were ordered immediately. They have all been superseded by modern

The Holland was operated on the sur face by gasoline engines with a speed of seven knots. Electric motors supplied the under-water motive power at speed. One of the features of the was the aerial gun in the bow, which could throw a shell of high explosives nearly a mile. Keeping the Holland company in the

"cemetery" are the remains of the Brit-ish steamship Santos, which later became a fruit steamship called Venus and before her death was the Maximo Ferez, a gun-boat of the Nicaraguan Navy. When she was being broken up a swarm of tarantulas hidden in the cattle hair used for refrigerating purposes drove the workmen overboard. With her bow lying against the Maximo Ferez is the old iron side wheel steamboat Clinton, which plied for many years between Jacksonville and Havana. She was built in Wilmington in

This article is illustrated on the back

NEWS NUGGETS

AUBURN, N. Y.—A quart of beans in Mrs. 'illiam Bills' oven explosed, tore the stove bits, bombarded the kitchen and terrorized

NEW HAVEN, Conn. At Asher Sheldon's dist birthday party he tangoed and fox-rotted in un-to-the-minute style with Mrs. largh Cook, 93.

WASHINGTON.—Local Boy Scouts have started a boun for Justice Hughes for President and Lars Uniterson for Vice Presiden The reason: A donated cambire and freezer of the cream:

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WE DO NOT LIVE THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT

The Rev. J. H. Earp Says Christ's Word Is Explained Away or Misread.

"We have focussed our spygiasses upon our neighbors until their faults have been magnified into scandals," said the Rev. Joseph H. Earp, pastor of St. Paul's Memorial Church, in a sermon at today's Lenten service in St. Stephen's Church, 15th above Chestnut. "We have condemned them in the name

of God," he continued. "We have invented theologies with which to damn them. We have taken up stones with which to crush them. We have done everything except to remember the words of Him who said, 'Let him that is without sin among you cast the first stone.' Men have not had courage to live the Sermon on the Mount. We have preferred to explain it away or to misroad it."

DEVOTION TO FAITH

The Rev. Mr. Pfatteicher Pleads for

Lasting Belief in Christ. "Are you going to be like the Roman centurion, a momentary convert, or are you going to walk forever in the path of Christ, like Paul?" asked the Rev. E. P. Pfattelcher in the noonday sermon at Old. St. John's Lutheran Church, Race below 6th street today. Mr. Pfattelcher drew of a street today. Ar. Pragatelear drew a parallel between the momentary conversion, through fear and passion, of the soldier, who, when he saw how Christ bore His suffering on the cross, cried, "Truly, this was the Son of God," and Paul. Paul became converted and his name appears over and over again in the Bible. The centurion, on the other hand, ent back to his former life and was

WEAK CHRISTIANS SCORED

The weakness and besitancy of men the profess to be Christians and yet do ciples of Christianity were strongly de ed by Bishop Charles E. Woodcock of Kentucky, who delivered the noonday Denten address at the Garrick Theatre today. "The hearts of some men," he said, "are so calloused that the truth of God cannot enter them, because they have the power to keep it out. If there were nothing more in God than you can explain there would not be enough of God to save you after you have done explaining. You cannot meet God on the Lasis of power, because He is omnipotent, and not on the basis of knowledge, because He is omniscient. But you can meet Him on the basis of love and father-

Dr. Hobart Amory Hare Improved Dr. Hobart Amory Hare, 1801 Spruc street, who is ill in Atlantic City, is re ported today to be recovering rapidly. Dr Edward Martin, chief of surgery in the University of Pennsylvania, attending him, said that Doctor Hare may return to his home within a week

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SWINDLAGO IF FREED. TO FACE NEW CHARGE

Postoffice Authorities Prepare to Take Action If Pardon Is Granted

New warrants will be sworn out for the five convicted officers and promoters of the International Lumber and Develop ment Company, according to a statement made today by a Government official, if President Wilson grants them a pardon at the end of the 30 days' respite, which he ordered.

The new warrants will charge the men with violating the postoffice regulations. From an authentic source it was learned today that it is planned to issue them on evidence which did not come to light during the trial two years ago.

The postoffice authorities in this city since the 30 days' respite was granted, have been preparing a statement urging President Wilson not to grant pardons This statement will be sent to Washington, probably next Monday. The convicted promoters are William H. Armstrong, Jr., Colonel A. G. Stewart, John R. Markley, Charles M. McMahon and Isalah B. Miller. Since the granting of the respite, it was learned today, special agents of the Department of Justice have en watching the five men, who are now been watching the ite inch., who are now in different parts of the country. Whether steps will be taken to arrest them, should they make any attempt to leave the country, could not be learned.

SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'S

"What is religion?" asked the Rev. H. Charles Stone, rector of Holy Trinity Memorial Chapel, who delivered the coonday Lenten sermon at Old St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 3d street below Walnut, "Some say that it is a plan devised to save souls. This answer demonstrates its own unworthiness. Others tell us that religion is social service, which is all social and no service. Religion is a coment for the binding together of all the children of God by the love and care which each shows for the other, so that in losing self we gain. Our gain is the loss we sus-tain in serving our brother."

Child Burned by Blazing Doll

Helen Davis, two years old, of 260 Dur-for street, is in the Methodist Hospital severely burned. She took her celluloid doil too near the stove last night and the toy became ignited. It blazed up quickly and the flames communicated to the child's clothing. Helen's mother was badly burned about the hands in extinguishing the flames.

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