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ALLIED FLEET BOMBARDING DARDANELLES-TAKEN FROM FRENCH BATTLESHIP SUFFREN

SUICIDE ASKED TO BE **REFORMED WITH WHIP**

Felt Himself Slipping Back Into Life of Crime and Begged for Lashes.

Investigation by the Coroner and police the fantastic story of his life left behind by John Bradlett, or Fred Cottman, who hanged himself Saturday night in the Windsor Hotel and whose body was discovered vesterday by a bellboy, has convinced them the man was demented.

Voluminous directions and other notes were written by Bradlett, who gave the remarkable reason for his suicide that he wished to avoid being coerced back into a life of crime. The man went into minute detail in a paper headed "A Conression" to prove that he had been puntaked at the whipping post in Delaware years ago and that he had served various terms in Jail.

Bradlett's method of suicide was as strange as his motive. He tied the fireescape rope around his neck and then jammed his feet under a radiator so that could not stand up if he should loss his nerve. The man also tied his hands, and then, apparently to avoid being burned, laid a pair of trousers over the hot radiator.

One of the letters found in his posses sion was a carbon copy. The original had been sent to the warden at Wilmingtan it set forth Bradlett's desire to be given 25 lashes at the whipping post. He wrote he had made a bet with a gambler, agreeing if, he lost to join the man in a fraudulent scheme or take 25 lashes, and he lost. Sooner than return to a life of crime he asked the warden to arrange for his punishment. Governor Miller and Representative Harvey P. Hall, of Delaware, during the

session of the Legislature, received let-ters from Bradlet in which he urged them to retain the whipping post as a form of punishment. He signed himself

In a letter dated in January he wrote that he felt himself slipping back into criminal ways. He asked that Governor Müller use his influence in having him publicly whipped, as he believed another lashing would complete his reformation. Governor Miller was interested in the let-ters, and made inquiries, but was unable to locate the man.

Writing to Representative Hall, "Cass-man" said the post was held in horror by criminals. He referred to an agitation abolish the post and offered to speak the institution on the floor of the

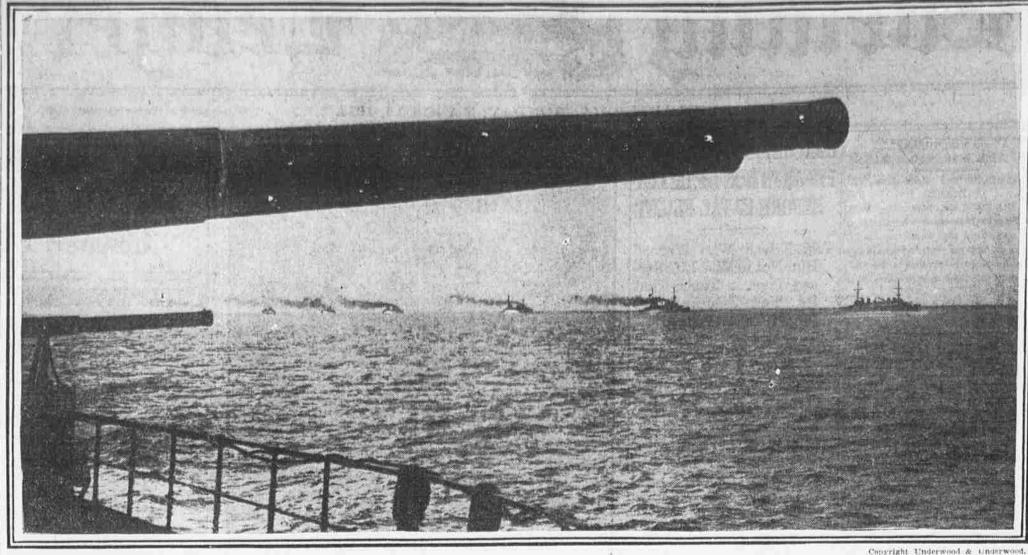
WANT CONVENTION OF G. O. P. HERE

Board of Trade Will Demand 1916 Gathering of Republican Party in This City.

A movement having for its objeck the holding of the next Republican National Convention in this city will be introduced at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade in the Bourse tonight, when a resolution will be presented for the purpose by E. R. Wood, vice president of the organization. According to members, the measure will be favorably seted upon and a campaign will probably be arranged. The resolution reads as fol-Lowa

"Whereas, four quarternary Presidential periods have elapsed since a National convention was held in the city of Philadelphia, the birthplace of the nation and of the Republican party; and

"Whereas, Most of this total intervening period of 16 years has been one long-drawn affliction upon business, largely due to the sudden decease of that Philadelphia nominee with all its unforgettable conditions; therefore, be it



The great guns of the warship are firing at the fortifications guarding the entrance to the straits that lead to the capital of the Turkish Empire. Since this picture was made the Suffren has been severely damaged by the fire from the forts, according to Turkish announcements.

STOTESBURY REFUSES TO DISCUSS TRANSIT

Banker Angrily Declines to Make Statement on Arrival From Florida.

E. T. Stotesbury returned to this city today from Palm Beach, Fla. He emphatically declined to be interviewed on the transit situation. The banker stepped from his pri-FOR THE vate car Reading at the Bal-TRANSIT timore and Ohlo station at PLAN 11:52 and was the first person to leap to the station platform, where he was immediately sur-

rounded by a group of newspapermen. Mr. Stofesbury was smilling broadly when he saw his secretary, but the smile faded from his countenance when the subject of his recent interchange of telegrams with Mayor Blankenburg was mentioned.

"Have you anything to say relative to the transit situation?" Mr. Stotesbury was asked. He appeared not to have heard the query and turned toward his secretary with a frown. The question was repeated, but he made no indication

f having heard it. "Are you still in favor of a conference s proposed by Mayor Blankenburg without the presence of any of the directors of his Cabinet?" he was then asked. Mr. Stotesbury caught sight of his machine, which was waiting for him at the moment, and strode away. "I have nothing to say," he declared angrily. His questioners persisted as Mr. Stotes-

bury was made comfortable in the limoument supplementing your recent inter-change of telegrams with the Mayor?" he Frank Vincent, who conducts a saloon at 6000 Hazel avenue. The Rev. Dr. was asked. Mr. Stolesbury made no an-swer. He lcaned out of his seat and Charles P. Carholsen, pastor of the Fair Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, gave a curt order to his driver to proceed. The machine was then whirled out of the station with the banker. Further efforts to obtain his opinion testified that Vincent sold liquor to intoxicated persons. He also said that Viuat his house were unsuccessful, but it was reported that he had made arrange-ments to have a conference with Mayor Blankenburg later today. cents' saloon was the scene of drunken brawla. "How can you tell when a man is drunk," asked Connelly.

Feared She May Have Hysteria Attack Under Cross-examination. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 15. Fashionably gowned women were among

MRS. ANGLE ON STAND TODAY

the throng today which attended the trial of Mrs. Helen M. Angle for the alleged murder of Waldo Ballou. The pros pect that Mrs. Angle would take the witness stand awelled the crowd to unusual

proportions. Mrs. Angle was keyed up for the or-deal. Although much recovered from nervousness, which caused her collapse in court twice since the trial opened March 3, her counsel feared most of all an attack of hysteria while under crossexamination. A few witnesses were in readiness b

fore Mrs. Angle's examination was sched-uled. The State recalled Mrs. Klahre, police matron of Stamford, to conclude her examination and the State's case.

CONNELLY FIGHTS FOR SALOONMAN'S LICENSE

Appears as Attorney When Churches Accuse Hotel of Housing "Drunken Brawls."

hairman John P. Connelly, of Councila Finance Committee, appeared in person today before Judges Staake and Patterson, sitting in the License Court, as attorney for a West Philadelphia saloon-

"I have seen men staggering and reel-

ing out of the saloon," replied Doctor

"Show the court what you mean by

two children. The remonstrance was filed against

AGAINST PARDON OF LUMBER SWINDLERS

Signed Petition to President Wilson Under Misapprehension of Its Purport.

Jurors who convicted the five promoters and officers of the International Lumber and Development Company, today are being besieged by persons identified with different interests to sign a petition favoring a pardon. Attorneys for the swindlers plan to present the petition to President Wilson, who a week ago granted the awindlers a 30-day respite.

Only one juror has signed the petition. He is James J. Creaghe, a blacksmith, of 535 New Market street. Mr. Creaghe today said that when he signed the petition he had no idea that the document asked for a pardon. He signed the petition before ex-Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, Democratic National Committeeman from Pennsylvania, had secretly called upon President Wilson in behalf of the five officers. Palmer obtained a respite for the promoters a few hours before they were scheduled to begin serving their prison sentences. Mr. Creaghe today said that when the

petition was presented to him a represen-tative of the lawyers for the convlcted men said that it merely called for clemency "When I signed the petition I wasn't

keeper against whose application for license a remonstrance had been filed by the men," said Mr. Creaghe. "It would be entirely wrong to let those men off without having them serve a term in prison. I am in favor of granting them elemency after they have served some

BIRDS SING SPRING SONG CARRANZA BLOCKADE

Feathered Scouts of Bright Days Announce Passing of Winter.

As the sun focused its rays on the spreading lawns of Germantown today and curtained that section with a radi-ance appropriate to the environment, an

innocent robin poked its head from a bush and announced with many emphatic "tweets" that spring was really about o make its debut. This little feathered scout of song

seemed to care not that astronomers of long ago officially decreed that spring should come on March 21. It saw that the grass was losing its russet and all-vered tinge, that buds were inquiring anxiously from boughs of towering trees and felt the balmlike around in the air indicative of the days of dreams and op imism.

Many little sparrows joined in a sym hony, which means that the time is here for humans, too, to join in a spring seng.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY WILL NOT GO "DRY"

License Court Dismisses Exceptions Filed Against 225 Applications.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. NORRISTOWN, March 15.-Montgem-ery County will not go "dry," The spa-dific exceptions filed against all the 225 applications for the renewal of licenses were dismissed by the License Court to

day. Judges Swartz and Miller heard the ar-guments of the "drys," represented by George Wanger and Francis R. Taylor, and decided there was no ground on which to refuse the applications. The

The Washington Administration reach-ed its decision following pressure by the second house was crowded with saleon-big agricultural interests, which called the President's attention to the fact that considered. Despite the urgent solicitations of Us Kaiser, the Austrian Emperor refused by the only article produced in Yucatan is sanction any cession of territory main taily, and insisted on you Buelow's negotiations with the Italian Government being broken off, since his declared henequin, from which sisal, the base of hemp cord, is produced, that two hundred million pounds of binder twine is needed annually to harvest the grain and flax of the United States, and that nine-tenths s irrevocable, and has been approved H all the Ministers, including von Buran, who formerly was in favor of von Bur it comes from the Yucatan peninsula the form of sisal. low's proposal. Secretary of Agriculture Houston re-ported to the White House that unless the HURT IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH blockade was raised immediately when the time came to reap next year's harvest the harvesting machines would be out of Woman Rider in Hospital With In commission. The State Department has notified Car-The State Department has notified Car-ranza, through Consul Silliman, that it does not recognize his right, or that of any other de facto government, to block-ade a port over which it has no control. He has been informed that the Des Moines' commander has been instructed to see that there is no interference with Amorfican commerce. A glove caught in the steering gear of a motorcycle caused an accident in whith Mrs. Howard Jones, of 3025 North From street, injured her knee and was several shocked. She is in the Jewish Hospita Mrs. Jones was riding behind her hu Mrs. Jones was riding behind her has band on a motorcycle on Broad street. As Olney avenue he attempted to tura in machine back when his glove crught is the steering gear, causing it to sheat across the street. An automobile was ar-ing south on Broad street and the mote-cycle crashed into it. Jones was thus American commerce. A rumor which could be traced to no fefinite source was current here this afte-ernoon that a Mexican gunboat had fired on the United States cruiser Des Moines off Progreso. At the Navy Department no such report has been received.

LICENSE COURT OPENS

General Remonstrances Against

Witnesses.

Nearly Every Hotel-Many

WEST CHESTER, Pa., March 15 .- The

License Court opened here today before

IN CHESTER COUNTY

BRYAN WILL ADDRESS BIG 'DRY' RALLY HERE

National Total Abstinence Union Launches Nation-wide Movement Tonight.

Secretary of State Bryan will speak te. light at the great temperance rally which will be held in the "Billy" Sunday taken nacle, 19th and Vine streets. The meet ing is authorized by the Federal Couse of Churches of America, Including Preestant, Catholic and Jewish. One of sa purposes is to assist Governor baugh's local option campaign.

Secretary Bryan will not reach Phile. Secretary Bryan will not reach Phile delphia until a half hour before the met-ing at the tabernacie begins. He will arrive at Broad street station at 7.3 its night, to be met by the Rev J. R. Sub-eriand of Ridley Park, and other mes-bers of the committee. Mr. Bryan va-at the Sutherland home in Ridley Park at the Sutherland home in Ridley Park last night after his return from Athe-tic City. He left Ridley Park for Wash ington at midnight.

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Churches in every part of the city will send delegations to the cold-water rain.
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Various temperance societies, labor unless and business men's associations will be cently formed National Total Abstiness.
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Dressent of the Abstinence Union will be constant.
Generised by Dr. Rufus W. Miller, classmann of the Commission on Temperase.
Secretary Bryan will make the princept address.
Musice will be furnished by ite men's chorus.
John Walton is chairman of the Least Committee co-operating with the Massion content.
S. Maefarland, secretary of the Federal Council of the Church of Christ is America, will be present.
More than yice presidents of committees will have yice yice of the National Teas

vice presidents of committees will have seats on the platform. The object of the National Tous Abstinence Union is to spread the tous abstinence doctrine throughout America Tonight's gathering is the first of great assemblies planned for every city and town in this country during the next three years. three years.

DEPUTIES CHEER ITALIAN MINISTER

Continued from Page One were going forward in a satisfactor

Police prohibitions of all demonstrations on Sunday failed to have the desired as fect. A number of republicans panded through the streets cailing "Hurrah by Trieste." They refused to dispose a Trieste. They refused to diapersa ordered to do so, and were charged by

Information has been given out her that arrangements have been must whereby the interests of Prussia, Au-tria and Bavaria at the Holy See will be taken care of by the Spanish Envoys the Vatican upon the outbreak of hom-ities, the three diplomats leaving the country as soon as action is taken by an country as soon as action is taken by the

Italian Government, Germany has forbidden the export of coal to italy, which has been increasing to a great extent. No motive is given for the prohibition, but the move is considered to be most significant, as it is re-garded as a hestile action and is no likely to improve the relations between Germany and Italy. Some time and when it was rumored that Germany would announce a coal embargo, the Italian Government informed the Berla Government that Italy would resent such a policy and would consider it as as un-friendly act. The discovery that Gen-many has been furnishing rifles to the Tripolitan rebels has caused further bi-ter feeling toward Germany throughout that: Italy.

LONDON, March 15 .- The Triest comespondent of the Daily News reports that Emperor Francis Joseph received is audience Baron von Burian, Minister d Foreign Affairs, who subsequently pr sided over a Cabinet Council. Price yon Buclow's proposal for avertue Italy's intervention by the immediat cession of Trentino and the rectifice

First Chief's Apparent Backdown Believed to Be Result of U.S. Firmness. WASHINGTON, March 15 .- The Caranza blockade of the port of Progress,

Mex., was believed at the Navy Departnent today to have been abandoned or to iave collapsed. The Department based its surmise on ews that two shiploads of sisal fibre vere allowed to leave Progreso Satur-

AT PROGRESO LIFTED

Carranza's apparent backdown is belevel to have been caused by the belief of the first chief that the Wilson adninistration was prepared to raise the

slockade, even if force had to be reorted to. It was learned officially before the sisal hips' departure was reported to Wash-agton that President Wilson and his Cabinet had decided to temporize no longer with Carranza. The Progreso blockade would be lifted, it was stated positively. If Carranza agreed to cease interfering with American commerce from the port, it was said he would please the Washington Administration greatly. Otherwise it was declared the cruiser Des Molnes, now off the harbor, would keep

his armed gunboats at a distance. Carranza blockaded Progreso to tarve out Yucatan province, which rebelled against Senor Breceda, his per-sonal representative there. The blockade followed the defeat of Carranzista troops under Breceda and Governor Abela, designated by Carranza as Gov-ernor of Progresso, by a force of Yucatan natives commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Argomeda.

solved. That Philadelphia demands that the next National Republican Con-vention shall be held in this city, bellev-ing that another nominee will be nominated there whose lifelong business as-sociations shall hace lifted him above factional antagonisms and give him that sympathetic insight and knowledge of business that was so remarkable a trait in the character of President McKinley."

BEACHEY, AVIATOR, HAD PREMONITION OF DEATH

Continued from Page One drop. He had saved this "stunt" as the

climax of the day's flights. But the moment he attempted it the

wing of the monoplane crumpled and he dropped into the bay. The machine sank as soon as it struck the water. One re-port states that Beachey met death by drowning; that he could have saved him-self if he had not been strapped to the seat of the wrecked machine. Hillary Beachev, a brother of the aviator, saw the fatal plunge from a transport in the bay. Divers brought the aviator's body to the surface.

At the exact moment when Beachey fell the Exposition sand was playing Siegfried's Death March from "Goetterdaemmerung." This was recalled today by those who witnessed the death of the aviator.

Mrs. Amy Beachey, the aviator's mother, is prostrated today and is under the care of physicians. Beachey's friends said that he had recently predicted that if he was ever killed while making a flight a monoplane would be responsible for his death.

Nearly two years ago, in May, 1913, Beachey announced that he was through with flying. "You couldn't get me into an asroplane

ngain at the point of a revolver." he said. "I am convinced that the only thing that draws the crowd to see me is the morbid desire to see something happen. They call me the master birdman, but they ay to see me dle." Had Beachey lived up to this he would

have been alive today. But four months inter he again took up the fascinnting sourt. The daredevil methods of Pegoud, the Frenchman, in looping the loop, prob ably had something to do with it. Beachey wanted to outclass the Frenchman. He was successful. Every time the Frenchperformed a daring "stunt" Beachey went him one better.

Completing Widener Memorial

Lompiering whence Memorial Encives aggregating 0 miles of lumber, cagable of holding 250,000 volumes, will be put in place this week in the Harry Hikins Widener Memorial Library, at Harvard, erected by Min. George D. Wide-mer, of Philadelphia, as a memorial to har are. The work of finishing the interior of the heautiful new 5,000,000 building is norm in its final starses, and the dedication will probably take place in commence-ment week in June. Manual went in June

Agree to Paint Telephone Poles

telephone companies have agreed by with the request of the Ridley multise on Berough Heautificaf suint telephone polies in the dis-tra Kount chairman of the com-inserved reservay that the 1 the hell Pelenbone and Key. Companyies will beaugify

COPE'S TRIAL FOR MURDER Farmers from different parts of Bucks County today arrived in Dovlestown to attend the trial of John Cope, who, it is

charged, last October killed his 17-yearold niece, Florence Cope, of Bucking-Cope is accused of murder in the ham.

first degree. first degree. Many of the prospective jurors exam-ined at the morning session were farm-ers, merchants and railroad employes. Cope was brought to the county court-Cope was brought to the county court-house by two Deputy Sheriffs. When he

house by two Deputy Sherilfs. When he entered the courtroom he gazed about. He greeted several friends who sat in front rows reserved for spectators. Miss Cope was a daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Clinton Cope and a student in a Philadelphia business college. Cope, it is charged, fired a charge into her body from a shotgun after a quartel with her mother. After this he vanished. For days a posse composed of armed men conducted a search for him. He was conducted a search for him. He was finally traced to this city through a tele-phone number and arrested by detectives attached to the staff of Captain Cam-

it wasn't necessary for the minister to picture any scene in court. The remon-strance was taken under advisement. Petitions against the renewal of the liquor license of Joseph Behm a saloon-keeper, North Lawrence and Somerset streets, was dismissed when the charge that Behm had been selling liquor to minors was shown to be groundless. It was trastical that Behm had size It was testified that Behm had given

reeling." said Connelly.

Carholsen.

a drink of blackberry b andy to a play-mate of his son when the boy was taken ill while at the Behm house. Sevtaken ill while at the Behm house. Sev-eral of the other boys in the group had taken drinks from the bottle but the complainants failed to show that Behm had sold the liquor. Petitions were presented against the renewal of the license of William F. Page. Weccacce avenue and Greenville street, on the charge that he had sold liquor to Edward Barr, a minor, of 2121 South 2d street. detectives

South 2d street.



A man who has a mania for stealing lad- |

Market atreets, doesn't like the idea of ders has caused much conjecturing among looking forward to a "licking" every couthe police in Kensington. It seems that as soon as any one bought a new ladder it disappeared without leaving a clue to its booking forward to a "licking" every cou-ple of weeks, she had her husband ar-rested today on the charge of assault and battery. He looked very repentant wiren brought before Magistrate Carson, at City Hall, and said that his temper was usually due to too much drink. His wife admitted that he was a preity good man when he was sober. whereabouts. The mystery was partly solved today, when Sergeant Alvery saw a strange man sitting on a ladder near a strange man sitting of a ladder hear Front and Diamond streets. The stranger was caling a pickle and was surprised to learn that he was the object of curiosity. Hy way of explanation, the man said that he used the ladder to carry lunches to warkingmen at the noon hour. By hooling cans to each round of the ladder he said that he was enabled to carry 49 hot dinners every day to simployee of sev-eral nearby mills. He asserted that he carned 80 cents a day by this operation. Nevertheless, the man and ladder were taken to the sith and York streets sta-tion. There he added to his story. He said that he placed a heard on the ladder at hight and sign on it in narrow hall-ways. Inquiry was made among the em-playees to she solid when the prisoner claimed to serve, and it was learned that no ops ever knard of him. Front and Diamond streets. The stranger "Why don't you take the riedge?" asked the Magistrate. McGinty scratched his head and looked dublous. After a pause he said, "Thi take the pledge for two years." "Why not take it forever?" suggested

"Why not case it forever?" suggested the Judge. "But after two years," replied the prisoner, "the local option law will be in force and it will be useless to take a pledge for any longer period." The Magistrate pointed out," however, that no one could be sure of such a law coming into effect at that time and finally told McGiniy that he would go to the Correction if he didn't take the pledge immodiately without conditions. Mrs. McGiniy nedded her approval of the Judge's suggestion, and her imphand saw the look of determination upon the tace of his wife. Me aighted and then took the pledge be the Judge.

chained to serve, and is manual that the no ope siver heard of him. After much persistent the stranger and his name was John Sochimer, of no ad-dross in particular. As laddens often cones in hearter in reaching second-scory winnows. Magintrate Glein neu' him to the County Prison for 'th days.

time in prison and on condition their behavior is good."



Speakers at Legislative Conference Declare Brumbaugh Measure Inadequate.

Speakers at the weekly legislative oon Judges Patterson and Staake said that ference, held under the auspices of the it wasn't necessary for the minister to women's clubs of this city in the auditorium of the Curtis Publishing Company this afternoon, declared that labor is not fully satisfied with Governor Brumbaugh's workmen's compensation act, and suggested changes whereby the bill could be improved. The changes recommended were the substitution of a life indemnity for total disability instead of the limited period of 500 weeks and the extension of the beneficial period of children under 10 years of workmen killed until they reach the age of 16

These features were brought out in the address of Assistant United States Dis trict Attorney Robert J. Sterrett, who spoke in place of Francis H. Bohlen, sec-retary of the State Industrial Accidents Commission, who was called to Harris-burg to appear at the hearing on the bill. Mr. Sterrett represented organized labor before the commission when the bill was framed two years ago, at which time he also advocated the changes mentioned.

Mr. Storrett declared that he had in vestigated the matter and found that the increase in the insurance rate which would result from the extension of both indemnities was so small as to be almost negligible negligible.

"Very few workmen totally disabled," he said, "live beyond the 509-weeks" specified in the hill, so that there would be little difference. According to inbe little difference. According to in-surance actuaries the increase in the premium rate would be about one-cighth of one per cent. "Approximately the same ratio would

"Approximately the same ratio would apply in the case of the children's in-demnity. The bill now before the Leg-latature does not provide equitably for the children. Under its provisions a child of ten years would receive in-demnity until its 16th year while the infant of one year would benefit by it only until its seventh year, although it would seem that the latter should have more protection than the former."

more protection than the former." Substantially the same opinion was expressed by John A. Phillips, secre-tary of the Central Labor Union, who

tary of the Central Labor Union, who was another speaker. Florence L Sanville, sorretary of the Philadelphia Women's Trade Union, was scheduled to speak on "The United States Government and the Pennsylvania Law on Women's Hours of Labor," making particular reference to conditions at the Frankford Arsenal. Since the program was prepared, however, the Government has instituted reforms in the employment of women ishor at the argenal, and Miss of woman isbor at the arsenal, and Mine Sanville passed the subject by with brief commant, devoting herself more particu-larly to the suffrage bill now before the Legislature

keepers and their friends. Several women

ccupied seats near the bench. Immediately upon the opening of the court Mr. Wanger, attorney for the No-Licence League, asked that all applica-tions be refused, on the ground that they were not properly advertised. Judge Swartz refused the motion.

An exception filed against the applica-ion of the Froelich Brewing Company, of Pottatown, for a renewal of its license on the ground that the address of the applicant was not specifically advertised, was taken under consideration by the ourt

The petition of Louis Rein, for a retail icense in Conshôhocken, against which an exception was filed alleging that the date of the applicant's naturalization was not given, was also held under advisement. In the case of William J. Keefe, who applied for a retail license in Consho-hocken, an exception had been filed declaring that there was not attached to the petition a certificate of 12 or more qualified electors of the Ward. Decision was withheld.

The applications of John Sauter, of Coniohocken, Carl K. Keubler, of Lower Gwynedd Township, and Wenzel Hoepfie of Upper Salford Township, were

nder advisement. The exceptions alleged that the birthplaces of the applicants were not properly given. Specific remonstrances against 69 peti-

tions will be heard tomorrow.

GREAT BRITAIN'S DRASTIC BLOCKADE

Continued from Page One ssue a writ of the prize court, applying

for restoration. "Any merchant vessel which cleared for

neutral port from a British or allied port, or which has been allowed a pass, having a neutral port for its ostensible destination, and then proceeds to an enemy port, shall, if captured on a subsequent

voyage, be liable to condemnation. "Nothing in this order can be deemed to affect the Hability of any vessel or cargo captured or condemned."

License Court opened here today before Judge Butler. There are general remon-strances against nearly every hotel in the county, and there are specific charges against 16. One applicant, Thomas Ken-nedy, who wanted as license at West Grove, has withdrawn his arplication. West Chester and Coatesville cases are being heard first and then will follow the cases coming from north of the Main Line, and then these south of it. Great interest is shown in Coatesville over the outcome of the hearings and two special The proclemation consists of a amble and eight rules. The right for England's action is based upon the German proclamation naming the waters around the British Isles and off the northrn coast of France a war zone.

ception of the Wilhelmina, now detained by the British Government in Falmouth, not a vensel inden with foodstuffs for Gersection, was fought because of the alleged bad record of the house and on the ground of "no necessity." many has left United States ports, as far as official records go, within the last so 自己分析

A number of negroes appeared for Smith and testified that the hotel was A number of vessels have carried relief Smith and testified that the hotel was needed, because there was no accommo-dation in the borough for negroes and because the piace could only expenses without a license. This was douled by a large summer of negroes and the appli-cation was held under the advisoment. supplies destined for Belgium and a num-ber of steamships have called for German

Ports with cotton. The Wilhelmins, which left here Java-ary 21 for Hamburg, carried the cuty food carges.

cycle crashed into it. Jones was thread but escaped injury, while his wife was pinned beneath the wrecked motorcycle THE WEATHER

> **Official Forecast** WASHINGTON, March II

jured Knee.

WASHINGTON, March II For eastern Pennsylvania: Unasti-tonight and Tuesday, probably local rais-warmer tonight in north portion; gedi to moderate shifting winds. Clear skies continue along the midde and north Atlantic slope, while up precipitation area has increased in the contrat valleys and unper Laks prede

central valleys and upper Lake rebeing light snow except in the solid edge of the area, where light rain is ported. The temperature chaftees been unimportant and more or less b and irregular. In general there alight deficiency in the Atlantic S and a moderate excess in the upper Lais region , with seasonable condition where.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin The following table shows the existing itions throughes' the country, as reen eports to the United States Weather B I S a. m. today: Low

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"Germany's action gives the King an aquestionable right to declare a block-le," says the order. Each rule is followed by copious notes dealing with the disposition of seized goods. WILHELMINA ONLY FOOD

interest is shown in Coalesville over the outcome of the hearings and two special trolley cars brought over witnesses, one carrying the "drys" and the other the "wets." All the hotels in the town will remain closed while the cases are being There was no opposition offered by no There was no opposition offered by no-license forces when the cases of James C. Milhizer, of the Mansion House, and Morris Sellers, of the Turk's Head, West Chester, were called and the petitions were hald under advisement. The applications of James F. Rox for bottlers license here and of Charles M

SHIP BOUND FOR GERMANY a bottler's license here and of Charles H. Wiengardner for the Green Tree Hotel, were submitted without dispute. The sp-NEW YORK, March 15-With the explication of Aubrey Smith for a license at the Magnolia House, in the negro