TRADE BODIES OPPOSE NATIONAL OWNERSHIP OF MERCHANT MARINE

Philadelphia Organizations and Those in Middle States Strongly Against Scheme in Referendum

Predominant Sentiment in Favor of Government Subsidies. National Chamber of Commerce Recommendations Sustained by Great Majorities.

WASHINGTON, June 23.-Philadelphia and most of the trade organizations in the Middle States voted against Government swnership of a merchant marine in the referendum aubmitted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Upward of 500 trade organizations, representing the best thought, replied to the questions othere was a predominating vote in favor of subsidies and great opposition was registered against Covernment ownership The questions submitted and their angwern Are:

Do you favor the Government undertaking the purchase, construction or charter of vessels for mercantile purposes. together with the operation of such yes-

Eighty-two in favor, 698 opposed. Do you favor ownership of merchant yessels by the Government, but with opgration by private parties under leases? Fifty-four in favor, 711 opposed.

De you favor subsidies from the Government sufficient to offset the difference in cost between operation of vessels under the American flag and operation in the ame deep-sea trades under foreign flags? Five hundred and fifty-eight in favor,

Do you favor subventions from the Goveriment to establish regular mail and freight lines under the American flag to ntries in which the commercial ineast and to American dependencies? Beven hundred and eighteen in favor,

In the second ballot are set forth recommendations by the National Chamber's Special Committee on Merchant Marine. The committee recommendations and the

voting follow: The committee recommends the creation of a Federal shipping board to investigate and report to Congress regarding the navigation laws and to have full furisdiction, under the law, in all mat-ters pertaining to oversea transporta-

Six hundred and forty-five in favor, 116

The committee recommends that the Government subscribe to the entire stock of a marine development company with a of a marine development company with a capital of \$30,000,000, this company to have authority for seven years to lend, under supervision of the Federal Shipping Board, upon the security of first mortgages on merchant vessels; taking as erdence of this indebtedness bonds which bear a fair rate of interest and contain provisions for amortization, the devel-epment company to guarantee the bonds opment company to guarantee the bonds as to principal and interest and sell them to the public.

Four hundred and twenty-two in favor, its opposed.

New Clerk in Municipal Court

Harry Apel, 535 Wolf street, was today appointed assistant clerk in the Criminal Branch of the Municipal Court to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of William J. Crowley, the former assistant. Apel was formerly connected with the City Treasurer's office, where his salary \$1500 annually. His new position \$1600, Apel is active in Republican Hics in the 39th Ward.

Agree to Divide Cost of Bridge NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 23.-The Reading Rallway Company has agreed to share equally with Montgomery County in \$12,000 cost of the erection of the "Switchville" bridge near Jenkintown, according to announcement made by County Commissioners.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, June 23. For eastern Pennsylvania-Fair tonight Thursday; moderate northwest

winds.

The disturbance that appeared over the Middle West yesterday has moved rapidly eartward, with increasing energy, and is lowing off the New England coast this morning. It has been attended by showers and thunderstorms that covered most of the Northeastern States and eastern Canada. Scattered showers and thundersterms are reported from all of the Plains States. A temperature deficiency of from 6 degrees to 15 degrees is reserted generally from the upper Mississippl walley eastward across the Lake Resion and the Chio basin to the Atlantic coast. Seasonable conditions prevail in the Southern States and throughout the wastern half of the country.

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Almanac of the Day

Lamps to Be Lighted

AMATEUR PLAYERS TO MEET

Newly Formed Stage Society Leases Little Theatre.

The Stage Society of Philadelphia, a newly formed amateur thearrical organization, will hold its first general meeting today at the Little Theatre at 4 o'clock. A number of persons prominent in amateur theatricats in the city, with artists, musicians, writers and professors, will attend. The Little Theatre has been leased by the society for next year, and will be the headquarters of the organization.

The Stage Society was formed about

The Stage Society was formed about six weeks ago by a number of persons desirous of giving in this city plays not often presented by commercial managers. It is planned to follow much along the lines of the Washington Square Players of New York, who were seen in this city of the Carlotte of the Washington Square Players of New York, who were seen in this city of the Carlotte of New York, who were seen in this city of the Carlotte of New York, who were seen in this city of the Carlotte of th of New York, who were seen in this city recently in several one act plays. Tickets for the performance will be sold at a ninal charge.

In order that the best stage effects, costumes and general activities may be had complete staffs for each have been planned.

One-act and three-act plays are to be presented, chosen from all languages. Maurice Speiser, president, will con duct today's meeting and addresses will be made by Dr. Cornelius Weygandt, of the University of Pennsylvania, and George Jean Nathan, a critic, of New York. The organization's season open in the latter part of October.

DETECTIVES QUIZ RIPPER SUSPECT

New York and Philadelphia Authorities Probe Case of Suspicious Man.

Efforts to connect the "ripper" murder of two children in New York with the rambling story of a man detained at the Philadelphia General Hospital are being made today by the police of two cities. Inspector Joseph A. Faurot and Sergeant Gilden, of the New York Detective Bureau, left today after quizzing the prisoner. His personal effects were examined by Detectives Callahan and Belshaw, who visited his home at 2963 North 6th street.

ed, was arrested in City Hall late yes-terday, and the New York police were notified after the Philadelphia authorities had questioned him. The two New York detectives came to Philadelphia by auto-mobile last night, and, after grilling the man for two hours, they announced that they believe the man either killed the they believe the man either killed the children and is concealing the fact with insane cunning, or that if he is innocent he knows the murderer. They decided to investigate further.

George Blumlein is the name the nan gave to Lieutenant Wood last right. Lieutenant Wood was in charge of detective headquarters when the man came up to him and asked him for a war-rant for the arrest of some one who, he said, was threatening "to cut out his liver." For several minutes he talked ramblingly about livers and cutting up people. Then he pulled out a knife with a broken handle, which he said he had taken from the man who threatened him. Lieutenant Wood remembered the mur-der of 4-year-old Charles Murray, who was killed in the hallway of his home at 270 First avenue, New York, on May 28 last. The boy's liver had been cut out. Leenora Anna Cohn, 5 years old, was killed in the hallway of her home at 353 3d avenue on March 19 in almost the same manner. Blumlein was sent to the psychopathic ward at the Philadelphia Hospital and the New York police were

Faurot and Gildea said that Blumlein left New York 10 days ago under circumstances that are suspicious, and that he has an intimate knowledge of the neighborhood in which the children were slain.

SONS OF VETERANS HEAR DEFENSE PLEA

National Commander-in-Chief Tells Delegates U. S. Needs Larger Army and Navy.

A plea for a larger navy and army was made today by Charles F. Sherman, of New York, commander-in-chief of the National Order of the Sons of Veterans, who are holding their annual convention at the Hotel Walton. Addresses were delivered by many prominent men. Indiana, Pa., was chosen as the place for the annual convention convention in 1916.

Mr. Sherman, "is continually to keep in- and a creasing the army and navy. We should also have better fortifications in this country and improve our coast defenses."

Clarence Holmes, alde to Commander Sherman, also made an address. The response was delivered by John E. Saut-ter, of Pittsburgh, past commander. The ladies auxiliary also held a meet-

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Relatives of the Sons of Veterans held a business session, called to order by the division president, Miss Marie Selpn. This afternoon the two organizations took an automobile trip to places of interest in and about Philadelphia, and ended the tour with a visit to Fairmount Park. W. Freeland Kendrick. Receiver of Taxes, a member of the Order, arranged the tour. This brought the encampment to an end, but the women delegates will hold another session tomorrow.

One of the most prominent of the delegates is John W. C. Austin, who enjoys the distinction of being a member of more ledges and other organizations than any other man in the York section of Pennsylvania. He holds membership in 26 different bodies and is active in many of them. He is a member of the Captain Edgar M. Ruhl Camp, No. 22, of York.

Theatrical Baedeker woodside Park-'A Knight for a Day,"
with the Royster-Dudley Opera Company,
The musical camedy in which May Vokes
and John Slavin starred.

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PHOTOPLAYS

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PHILADELPHIANS AT CHICAGO "AD" CONVENTION



Some of the delegates from the Poor Richard Club and others who are attending the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. They are vorking hard to get the next convention for Philadelphia.

PHOTOPLAY NIGHT

During Movie Convention Week

By the Photoplay Editor

The Panama-Pacific Exposition will extend an unusual and highly complimentary privilege to Marguerite Snow and Francis X. Bushman, the well-known Metro stars, on Thursday, July 15. On a platform in front of the Administration Building a silent drama will be staged, with 200 motion picture artists taking part in the production. Seating arrangements will be constructed to acmmodate 20,000 people. Firework pieces 50 feet in height, outlining likenesses of Marguerite Snow and Francis X. Bushman, will be burned in the evening. At Il o'clock the two stars, all the photoplayers in the city, and the officials of the Exposition will be the guests of the Metro directors at a banquet to be held at the St. Francis Hotel. A large conclave of New Yorkers is expected to attend the exposition on that day, as there is a huge gathering of Easterners scheduled to be present at the Motion Pleture Convention which will be held in San Francisco, July 12.

The latest addition to the Essanay Company's galaxy of photoplay stars is Henry B. Walthall, who is known the world over as a screen favorite. He is now working on a multiple roel feature at the Chicago studios. He has been engaged to appear in the Essansy special features released through the V. L. S. E., as well as in the regular photoplays released through the General Film Company.

pany.

Walthall has signed a long term contract at the behest of George K. Spoor, president of the company, and the salary paid him is said to be one of the most enticing ever offered a star of filmland. Waithail is so well known to the public at large that it is not necessary to enter into details of his brilliant career as an entertainer. Philadelphia will remember his romarkable work in "The Avenging onscience" much longer than the nim

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed by the United Motion Picture Producers, the Crystal and the Pike's Peak Film Companies against their distributing cor-

Companies against their distributing corporation, the United Film Service, with whom they are closely affiliated.

J. C. Graham, president of the United Film Service, declares that the suit is a friendly one, brought about by a conference of all the parties interested in order to keep the organization intact while preparations are being made to increase the output. Mr. Graham is convinced that the suit will forward the results for which the United Film Service has been striving since its reorganizaice has been striving since its reorganiza-tion several weeks ago. The officials of the defendant company

the annual convention convention in 1916.

"The best way to maintain peace," said
Mr. Sherman, "is continually to keep indirectors.

Close upon the release of "Through Turbulent Waters" comes the announce-ment that Duncan McRae has been made director general of the Edison studios. The creation of director general marks

The creation of director general marks a distinct change in the Edison Company, as it places the destinies of that company in the hands of two men—Mr. McRae, who will devote his entire time to supervising and generally directing all the productions, and Mr. Pilmpton, who gives his time more to the purely business end of the studio management.

Mr. McRae is now finishing a three-recler in which Gertrude McCoy is featured, after which he will assume his new duties. He will ne longer produce or act.

AUTO TANGLE CLEARED UP

Physician Bought Car Stolen From Another Physician.

The tangle caused by a doctor having

The tangle caused by a doctor having in his passession an automobile stolen from another doctor was unraveled to day before Magistrate Beaton in Central Police Station, when Morris Haas, a second-hand automobile dealer. 1137 Popiar street, was held in \$500 ball for court accused of receiving stolen goods.

Haas, who was arrested by Detectives sullivan and Gleason, said he had bought the car from a Negro. He paid \$500 for it and sold it to Dr. George Rosen, 231 North \$3d street, for \$255. Not long afterward Doctor Rosen learned the car was the property of Dr. John D. Elliott, 14H Spruce street, and that it had been taken from in front of the physician's home.

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WOMAN'S FONDNESS FOR EGGS WILY WIDOW WENT ENDS IN SALOON FIGHT AT FRISCO FAIR Negro Held for Court After Cutting

Up Three Men.

uring Movie Convention Week 20,000 Visitors Will See A woman's fondness for hard-boiled eggs caused considerable inconvenience to Alexander Bullock, who was one of the Photoplay Produced in Fair ball of the Southwark Neighborhood Fraternal and Beneficial Association, held in a hall at 19th and South streets.

Bullock, who is noted for his Chesterneldlan manners, is a Negro of few When he left the dance for the words. When he left the dance for the third time to get balf a dozen hard-boiled eggs at a nearby saloon, another Negro patron criticised his gallantry, and hit him with an umbrella. Bullock pulled a very sharp and thin rasor and when he had finished flourishing it three men were lying on the barroom floor. They were Benjamin Clark, of 17th and Kater streets C. T. Hall, of 22d and Lombard streets, and Frank Willy, of 21st and South streets. Policeman Apple ar-rested Bullock while he was flourishing the razor in the street.

When brought before Magistrate Hagerty, at the 12th and Pine streets sta-tion, Bullock said: "Ah didn' think ob takin' dat razah along tili 1 heard who was as goin' to be at da ball, an' Ah think ther occashun showed dat I wuz

He was held under \$1000 ball for court.

SHRINERS TO OBSERVE ANCIENT ORIENTAL RITE

"Muezzin," or Call of Faithful to Prayer, Will Be Chanted by Nobles.

The Muezzin-the call of the faithful for prayer-will be chanted today in an Oriental monotone by a dozen white-robed priests while the sun is sending its last rays glinting along the minarets of Lu Lu Temple. Mounting a platform under the gilded dome, the priests will face the East and usher in the ceremony of Ul Hajural, or the Feast of the Crossing of the Waters.

It is the observance by the Mystic Shriners of the ancient Monammedan rites, commemorating the crossing of the rites, commemorating the crossing of the Red Sea by the children of Israel. Simultaneously the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine across the waters—in Camden—will perform the rites, pitching their tents in the Ed Regiment Armory, Haddon avenue and Mickle street, to prepare the hospitable bread and salt for the Philadelphia Nobles. It will be the first joint observance of Ul Hajural which the hodies have held. the bodies have held.

After the ceremony covers will be laid in Lu Lu Temple for the 2000 Shriners. This will be followed by a parade, led by Illustrious Fotentate W. Freeland Kendrick, the Lu Lu Mounted Patrol, under Superintendent of Police Robinson, the Arab Patrol, clad in nomadic garments and the Lu Lu Band. The Oriental procession, marked by fee and turban and Oriental splendor, will march on Broad street to Market, to 19th, to Chestnut, to 5th, to Market and thence to the ferries for the crossing to the Promised Land.

The travelers will be met in Camden After the ceremony covers will be laid

for the crossing to the Promised Land.

The travelers will be met in Camden by J. Biair Cuthbert, illustrious potentate of Crescent Temple, Trenton, and his caravan, including the 3d New Jersey Regiment Band and the Crescent Bugle Corps. Headed by General John A. Mather, chief marshal, the two bodies forming the pilgrimage will march over Cooper and 7th streets and Haddon avenue to the 6th Reziment Armory, where shoes will be exchanged for sandals. Mayor Ellis, of Camden, will welcome the pilgrims and Superintendent Robinson will accept the gift of honor on behalf of Lu Lu Temple. Arabic rites, followed by snother feast, will close the observance of Ul Hajural.

Montenegrins March on Scutari ROME, June 23.—Three columns of Montenegrin troops are advancing on Soutart, principal city of Albania, accord-ing to the Giornale d'Italia, and are meet-ing with little resistance.



The man who picked big Willard takes a flyer to the other end of the scales. Next Sunday Wm. H. Rocap nominates the bantamweight who may defeat Kid Williams, In the Public Ledger

SPORTS MAGAZINE

CLINGING GOWNS, RUINED BENNYS. ADD TO ZEST OF DANCE IN STREET

Rain Fails to Dampen Ardor of Hundred Couples in West Philadelphia Who Make Merry on Slippery Asphall.

There's just one kind of floor that beats the regulation slippery waxy kind for dancing and that's a nice plat of aephalt pavement kept in good condition by an occasional shower of rain.

West Philadelphians, and some others, discovered this last night.

A hundred couples, their arder undampened by a real downpour, took to the amphalt last night at Baltimore avenue and 57th street, when the Municipal Band struck up, and inaugurated the first of a series of dances to be held invarious parts of the city during the summer.

Birmy bennies were ruined beyond recognition: newly laundered frocks became

Straw beantes were ruined beyond recog-nition; newly laundered frocks became quickly unstarched and hung like des-perate things to the fair wearers who heeded them not. This was a real dance on a real floor to the stune of real music. All such mundane affairs as rain, clothes and new lids were not even remembered. Long before the band arrived the park square at the intersection of the streets showed signs of festivities to come. The residents had illuminated in honor of the occasion. Myriads of Japanese lanterns strung from tree to tree in the four blocks surrounding the square sparkled like exaggerated firefles and glimmered fantasticulty in the falling showers.

fantastically in the falling showers.

Old Jupe Pluvius did his very best to break up the party. He wet the natty uniform of the Municipal Band. He took the curl out of the hair of damaels who had dolled up especially for the occasion. He almost filled the tuba man's tuba to the brim with his raindrops. He made it squask and squawk outrairenumly with the moisture, but to no avail.

Saveral hundred young neoule had come

WITH WOOD'S "WAD"

Wooed Woman Wouldn't Wed

Which to Whirl Westward.

Wood wood Widow Wood and would wed her. Widow Wood would wed Wood,

too, but now Wood wouldn't wed Widow Wood, because, he says, she "skipped" with \$315 belonging to him. A detective is speeding today toward Chicago to bring

Widow Wood back with what is left of

According to the story told to Captain

of Detectives Cameron by Charles Wood, of 57th and Market streets, the widow, Mrs. Catherine Wood, of 57th street and

Paschall avenue, agreed to change her name from Wood to Wood. They were to have been married in Scattle, Wash., two weeks ago. To have a little ready money for the trip, Wood drew \$315 from

Fearful, she said, that her flance might

lose the money and perhaps necessitate postponement of the trip, Mrs. Wood of-fered to keep it for him. Like all good

flances, he consented. Monday, he said, the widow wasn't at home when he called.

In her stead he found a note reading: "Dear Charlle, I changed by mind about marrying you. I have gone to Chi-

cago. C."

He hurried to Captain Cameron, who sent a telegram to Chicago. Today a telegram came from Chicago saying Mrs. Wood was arrested as she stepped off a train. Detective Aifred I. Souder went to except her home.

More Warships May Go to Haiti

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- With Admit

ral Caperton speeding from Vera Crus to Cape Hatien on the cruiser Washing-ton to protect foreigners from violence,

officials believed today that more war-ships would be ordered to the same des-tination before the week end.

to escort her home.

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Wooer; Wanted Wealth With

neductive strains of "Chinatown" they one-stepped in a way to make Varpoin Castic look to his hursts, and when "Balln, the Jack," floated on the pick, and somewhat moist aft, fur-troiting that was fox-troiting was performed.

Another sweet young thing daintily polsed an umbreila over her own and her excert's head as they went tripping away on the slippory pavement.

on the slippery pavement.

"Gee, this is fine sport," was the comment of a young knight as be conducted his lady to the conservatory—beg pardon to a sheltering branch—'I laink we ought to have one of these out here every week."

When the downpour became consistent and the band showed signs of retreating, "Just one more" was the supplication that went up from the pavement. The band had dined well, or something. It was in a good humor and despite the fact that Chief Ball and Director Porter who had come out to see the fup had gone away long ago, and despite the fact too that it was raining the proverbial cals and dogs, the terpsichorean devotes got several more.

At 9.30 the party broke up. The tube man emptied his tuba; the dancers shook themselves like wet puppy dogs; the po-

the moisture, but to no avail.

Several hundred young people had come out to dance, and dance they did. To the in all a very good time was had.

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Facts Versus Fallacies

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

HERE IS a letter from Judge D. E. Bryant, of the U. S. Court, on the subject of local option. It is candid, thoughtful and well worth the reading:

DEAR SIR-Your favor relative to the prohibition election which takes place in Grayson county, and asking my views relative to the same, has been received.

THIS IS a business question of moment to our people, and being a citizen to be affected by said election, I feel that I have the right to express my ideas on it. I will not attempt in this letter to discuss the wisdom or folly of sumptuary laws. I grant freely that those advocating prohibition think it best for the people. If this is true in fact it should become a law; if it is untrue it should be defeated. Theory is one thing, but actual observation and experience are better. When prohibition was submitted to a vote of the people of Texas, I voted for it in good faith. I have faithfully endeavored to enforce prohibition laws of the United States prevailing in the Indian Territory in my jurisdiction. I have had the assistance of competent and faithful district attorneys and marshals, excellent grand and petit juries, in fact, everything that could be desired to make the law effective, if it could be made so. My experience has taught me that it is folly to believe for a moment that it can be successfully prohibited. It leads to all manner of evasions, even to perjury and subcrnation of perjury. It builds up feuds locally, which frequently result in personal conflicts, and in some instances murder is the result.

OTWITHSTANDING the rigid prosecution of the traffic it is unabated; in fact, if any difference, increases. Feuds exist in each neighborhood, growing out of prosecutions for violations of the prohibitory law. Perjury becomes common and the other offenses heretolore mentioned are only incidents connected with this question. The evil is not repressed in the slightest degree, and the other svils above named are inflicted upon society in addition thereto. It may be said that this is peculiar to the Indian country. I think not. It is due solely to the fact that the people regard it as a matter of taste as to what they eat and drink, and human nature is the same everywhere under similar conditions. everywhere under similar condition

"MY EXPERIENCE is that prohibitory laws do not prohibit; that they do no good, but to the contrary they are extremely hurtful. There is but one answer to this, and it is that you cannot legislate successfully upon what men regard as a matter of taste. When legislation trenches upon taste the citizen will violate the law with impunity, and in so doing he does not regard himself as a criminal.

HEREVER local option exists you will find lawless persons who will sell to any and every-body wherever they can, not respecting minority or other conditions. The courts will be flooded with prosecutions, and there will be but few convictions and the expense will be very large.

"UNDER the license system, where the man who salls is under bond, young men under age will be protected, not entirely, but to a great extent; but when local option carries every evasion and subterfuge will be resorted to, and where the party is pursuing an illegal business, and for money, he will sell to minors and all others alike without the responsibility of a solvent bond, by which he could be forced to answe. In damages.

I HAVE the greatest respect for the opinion of all people on this question, whether they think as I do or otherwise, but this is a matter of moment to our people, and I simply state the above fact: as my opinion, based upon my observation of this question, even when backed by the United States, which every one knows is more feared by the law-breaker than the local law.

"Yours very truly,
"D. E. BRYANT" (Judge U. S. Court),

THUS once more it is shown, this time by the word of a Judge of the United States Court, that to say Prohibition prohibits is a FALLACY; but that it prevents the legalized and regulated sale of liquer is a FACT.

Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association (The next article will appear Saturday, June 26th)