# BUSINESSMEN OPPOSE **ITINERANT MERCHANTS** UNFAIR COMPETITION

The "Schlag," They Say, Pays No Mercantile Tax and Obtains Quarters at Unusually Low Rates. Methods Criticised.

Have you heard of the battle of the "schlage". Well, it's still raging.
Hundreds of Philadelphia business men

Rundreds of Philadelphia business men and runiness associations, including the Chestmit Street Business Men's Association, the Market Street Merchants' Association, the United Business Men's Association and the Walnut Street Business Association, are "up in arms" against the "ny-by-night" merchants, commonly referred to as "schlags," who establish places of business in vacant store buildings, sell seasonable articles at reduced prices and then move to another street or fown without paying even so much as a mercantile tax. a mercantile tax.

The grievances of the long-established Philadelphia merchants against the "schlag" are many. In discussing the gituation today, Erskine Bains, trunk dealer, at 1935 Chestnut street and former Bains. resident of the Chestnut Street Business Men's Association, said:

"BCHLAG'S" BUSINESS DESCRIBED. "Politad's" BUSINESS DESCRIBED.

"Philadelphians may not know the 'schlag' under that name, but he, or, at least, his place of business, is a familiar sight to them. The 'schlag' has no credit, but he mananges to get a little ready cash, buys up a stock of goods at some receiver's sale and then rents a store for a month or two and then fills his show window with his many so-called bargains.

bargains.

"He buys only seasonable goods. I mean that he sells, according to the season, low-priced straw hats, raincoats, shirts, trunks and leather goods, and perhaps cheap furs. The 'schlag' is in no way responsible. His whole storeful of goods he can cart away to another location in perhaps an hour's notice. He gets rid of his stock of goods as fast as he can and then moves to another street or city, and he virtually invariably escapes paying the mercantile tax. In fact, if he gets in trouble with the mercantile appraiser the 'schlag' just packs and moves over night and often changes his name. When you buy from a 'schlag' you never know from whom you are buying.

"The 'schlag' makes money. There is

"The 'schlag' makes money. There is no question about that. In the first place, he gets his rental at a very low figure. I know of one store that I am sure rented for several thousand a year and a 'schlag' occupies it now, probably paying not more than 150 a month. The reason for that is that he sees a store vacant and rents it, say for a month. He manages to convince the landlord that it is better to accept a paltry sum than to better to accept a paltry sum than to have the place vacant, and the 'schlag' is willing to move at a day's notice in case a more suitable or permanent ten-ant should come along.

LAW HELPS "SCHLAG."

Mr. Bains explained that the laws in this State give the traveling or temporary storekeeper an opportunity to open his place of business, sell goods, and leave without paying the mercantile tax. Here the mercantile tax year begins on May I, and mercantile appraisers cannot compel merchants to pay the tax before June 25 and cannot sue the delinquents until after July 1. "Even in case of suit," Mr. Bains said, "there is a delay, I think, of nearly 60 days. I mean I think it takes about that time to get the delinquent into court. Needless to say, by that time the 'fly-by-night' merchant has flown, indeed.

"Philadelphia business men are not Mr. Bains explained that the laws in

"Philadelphia business men are not only opposed to the 'schlag' because he escapes the tax, but also on account of the kind of goods he sells. His so-called bargains generally are dear at any price.

"As an example, take the established hat dealer. He has two seasons of perhaps two months each, making in all four months during the year. During the other eight months he keeps up his place and his help and has all the expense of running an up-to-date place. He haps been established for years.

"Well, what happens? On the first day of the straw hat season a 'schlag' will open next door or across the street and show all shapes and sizes of hats regard-less of styles or shapes at reduced prices. The 'schlag,' as I have said, has practically no responsibility and little expense and the competition is not fair. I do not mean to imply that the established dealer loses much trade, but he no doubt misses some, and why should Philadelphia busi-ness men lose even a few thousand dollars only to have it go into the pockets of these traveling storekeepers, who don't even pay the mercantile tax.

"The Chestnut Street Business Men's Association has proposed that every business man should secure a business license before opening a place of business."

Malcolm Dyer, of Dyer Brothers, hat-ters, at 1011 Chestnut street, said that the leasing of a place of business to a 'schlag' acted as a boomerang and would eventually come back on the owners. "The landlord perhaps does not realize, Mr. Dyer said. "that men are not going to rent stores when they see them invaded by 'schlags'. They again, the 'schlags' sails." by 'schlags.' Then again, the 'schlag' sells a cheap line of goods. Like every other fair-minded business man I feel that 'achiaga' mean unfair competition."

# Police Court Chronicles

Very few goats are artistic, and Squinty, the pet of Mike Weber, is no exception to the rule. Squinty was chewing his way happily near Hancock Square at Hancock and Master streets when he heard a blast of noise. At least that's how it evidently sounded to him. But it was being made by a brass band and the municians were doing their best with the ballads of long ago and now.

Nevertheless they were unappreciated by the goat. He wandered near the big



base notes seemed to come out in chunks. To Squinty it was not unlike the wall of a Hilly with the asthma. He butted the a fifty with the astimat. He outled the masteian in the pants and the player fell among the cornets and trombones. They were playing "Die Wacht am Rhein." but stopped tome-diately and watched the spat, and kicked it. Squinty upset the plans of the players and also themselves and made a dash through the

Folloeman Reister threw his club after is gout tild caught bim between the
is. With the aid of three passers by
pet was dragged to the Front and
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for a bearing Squinty made a dash
an open window, but was caught
on half way out by Turnkey Latte. then it was discovered that the animal and exten Bergsant Dehmer's lanch and a series Bergsant Dehmer's lanch and a seditional charge of larceny was less to be made when Weber, the goat amper merives. He made a strong please a square deal and declared the goat rate actuated by rictous noises. Despite he goats temper, Weber refused an offer faller him, and book him to his home transfers and Thompson streets. And strong was so happy that he went to the 7000 BIBLE CLASS PUPILS

Large Number of Children Register in Vacation Schools.

More than 7000 children of this city will attend the 70 daily vacation Bible schools during the summer months. The exact number of children who registered when the schools opened their doors yesterday was 7228 as against 2150 in 70 schools last year. The schools are being conducted by the Dally Vacation of Which the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins is president.

Of these schools 13 are for Jewish children, 11 for Italian, 10 for Negroes, 2 for Slovak, 2 for Hungarlan and 2 for Magyar. The teachers are young men and women attending colleges and universities and very few of them receive any compensation for their services. Bible stories, patriotic songs, sports, games and light manual training comprise the curriculum. The purpose of the movement is to keep children off the streets in summer and to counteract the effects of evil companionship.

# BOYS' BOXING ARENA OPENS DOORS TONIGHT

Youngsters Along Water Front Will Pastime With Gloves Weekly on P. R. T. Pier.

Boys residing in the neighborhood of Delaware and Fairmount avenues will be given a treat tonight when the Delaware A. C. Boxing Club opens its doors. This event will mark a new era in the pleasure of the younger generation living along the river front.

James Weish, who is night watchman on the Rapid Transit Company pier, where the bouts will be held, is the organizer of the club. For several years the boys living in that section of the city have had no facilities for pastime. They were forced to seek the streets as their playground. The police would not allow this

Mr. Welsh, who will manage the young fighters, explained to his superiors the needs of the boys in the neighborhood, and after some difficulty obtained permission to use a large room on the pler as a gymnasium, provided the bouts staged would not involve any profession-als. The first bouts will be held tonight. als. The first bouts will be held tonight.

More than 60 youngsters have announced
their intention of participating in these
bouts, which will be held every Wednesday evening. The youthful pugilists will
box with the regulation six-ounce gloves.
The rounds will be three minutes each
and each bout will be three rounds.

All entries must be between the ages
of is and 19 years. James Gillom will act
as matchmaker.

#### BARNEY FORD AND JOE HIRST STAGE PUMMELING CONTEST

Latter Sets Pace in Rough-and-Tumble Bout at Broadway.

In a literal sense both Barney Ford and Joe Hirst used their heads to good advan-tage in the final bout at the Broadway Athletic Club last night. The contest was billed as a boxing contest, but it turned out to be nothing more than a rough-and-tumble affair, wherein each principal tried to floor his opponent by fair of foul means. Referee Taylor cautioned both

Ten Trade School Students Dismissed LANCASTER, Pa., July 7.—Ten stu-dent of the Stevens Trade School here were dismissed by the Board of Directors were dismissed by the Board of Directors for midnight prowlings and depredations committed in neighboring gardens and fruit trees. The institution is a State institution for the instruction of young men in practical trades.

# PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today

Sir. Santa Cruz, Mejillones, nitrate, Philip Helrell. Str. Mathilds (Nor.), Cienfuegos, sugar, Mun-son Linc. Str. Delaware, New York, merchandise, Clyde Steamship Company, Str. Tottenham (Hr.), Santiago, Iron ore, L. Westergastri & Co. che (Br.), Cardenas, sugar, Munson Line. Str. Polvarth (Br.), Huelva, copper ore, L. Westergaard & Co. Sebr. Carrie A. Buckman, New York, ballast, A. D. Cummina & Co.

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Movements of Vessels

Texas, Port Arthur for Philadelphia, I miles east of Sabine Bar at noon

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Bir. Birathavon (Br.), for Philadelphia, steamed from New York July 7.
Bir. Conrad Mohr (Nor.), for Philadelphia, steamed from Androssen July 5.
Bir. Ritathardie (Br.), from Philadelphia, arrived at Aninfogasta July 5.
Bir. Panke (Br.), Philadelphia for Bordsaux, stricted at Verdon Jure 50.
Bir. Banati (Nor.), for Philadelphia, steamed from Phor Atlonia July 7.
Bir. Crown Foolat (Br.), Alexandria for Philadelphia, ateamed from Ovan June 50.
Bir. Crown Foolat (Br.), for Philadelphia, steamed from London July 4.
Bir. Lexington, from Philadelphia, arrived at Jacksonville July 7.

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS

# ATTACCHI AUSTRIACI NELLA VANA SPERANZA DI SALVARE GORIZIA

L'Artiglieria Italiana Batte Inesorabilmente e Con Grande Efficacia la Formidabile Testa di Ponte sull'Isonzo.

ROMA, 7 Luglio. Evidentements con la speranza di arrestare la marcia delle forze italiane, le truppe austriache hanno ripreso ad attaccare su quasi tutto il fronte, appoggiandosi alle loro opere fortificate. Dispacci giunti oggi dal Quartier Generale Italiano dicono pero' che tutti gli attacchi austriacl sone costantemente respinti.

D'altra parte continua invece l'avanzata italiana sul fronte del Basso Isonzo, sebbene lentamente a causa della accanita resistenza del nemico e della preparazione che esso ha fatto per le la difesa di questa linea

Intanto gli austriaci continuano ad usare metodi incivili di suerra. Uno dei tranelli a cui ricorrono spesso e' quello di finger di arrendersi per attaccare quando gli italiani si avvicinano. Dopo avere seven-tolato una bandlera bianca, gli austriac tasciano che gli italiani si avvicinino e po improvvisamente balzano fuori delle trincee con mitragliatrici. Gli ufficial italiani hanno pure rapportato di aver trovato sigaretto avvelenate nelle trinces abbandonate dal nemico.

Gii austriaci continuano a distribuire circolari fra i soldati a mezzo di piccoli palloni. Nell'ultima circolare si esalta la vittoria di Praemysi e si esortano i soldati italiani a non rendersi strumenti "questa Ingiusta guerra che combatte 'Italia.'

L'incessante bombardamento a cui gli italiani hanno assoggettato le difese di Gorizia ha aperto larghe breccie nelle difese medesime. Dai rapporti ufficiali giunti qui oggi si rileva che in questi ul-timi quattro giorni l'artiglieria italiana ha gravemente danneggiato la testa di ponte davanti a Gorizia, sulla destra del fiume Isonzo.

Re Vittorio Emmanuele assistette all'occupazione delle alture di Crosis da parte dei Bersaglieri i quali fecero prigi-onteri 700 austriaci. Il re sali' su di una piccola altura, accompagnato da alcuni ufficiali di cavalleria, ed assistette al combattimento da una distanza di poche cen-tinala di metri. Dopo che il nemico fu respinto il re si reco' fra i Bersaglieri congratulandosi con loro per la bella vit-

GORIZIA ATTACCATA.

Ieri mattina comincio' l'attacco generale da ogni lato contro Gorizia. Nella regione di Plava i Bersaglieri attaccano le trincee austriache con grande furia, tentando di sfondare le linee nemiche ed attaccare la fortezza di Gorizia dal nord. L'artiglieria italiana domina dalle alture di Plava il territorio a sud di Gorizia ed ha gia dis-perso parecchie colonne nemiche di rin-forzo e diatrutto alcuni treni di rifornimento. Il bombardamento della testa di ponte di Gorizia e' la piu importante azione di artigileria che si sia avuta finora sul fronte italo-austriaco.

L'offensiva italiana nella regione dell' altopiano dei Carso continua a far progressi. Si hanno particolari su questa avanzata metodica e continua delle forze italiane, della preparazione che l'artiglieria fa per ogni movimento della fanteria, mia i comunicati ufficiali aeguitano a conservare la loro sobrieta ed a non dare particolari che potrebbero giovare al nemico o far avere al pubblico una idea non esatta del invoro grandioso che l'esercito italiano va compiendo ed la gia compiuto in questa guerra nazionale. L'offensiva italiana e' stata coronata dai successo nonostante che abbia dovuto svolgersi in un terri-L'offensiva italiana nella regione dell' che abbia dovuto svolgersi in un terri-torio naturalmente vantaggioso per il

Da un rapporto ufficiale giunto a Roma al apprende che gli italiani hanno fatto 909 prigionieri in due giorni di combattimento, e gia' questo fatto mostra che gli italiani su Trieste, dove essi bombar-evole territorio.

IL COMUNICATO UFFICIALE.

erale Codorna, il quale lasciava fare, gil austriaci avevano potuto prendere l'offensiva. Egil al limitava semplice-II Ministero della Guerra pubblicava mente a respingere invariabilmente tutti deri il seguente comunicato ufficiale:
"Continua l'efficacissimo bombarda-

THE PRESIDENT'S GUARDIAN

Here is the man whose name

figures in the dispatches almost

as much as President Wilson's-

Dr. Cary Grayson. He is the

White House physician, and he

makes it his business to see that

the President keeps in trim.

mento delle opere di Malborghetto e di

quelle che difendono il Passo di Predil.
"La nostra offensiva sull'altopiano del

Carso si va sviluppando favorevolmente.

Nella giornata di teri noi facemmo 409

"leri sera i nostri dirigibili bom-

molti prigionieri e molte munizioni.

tempi normali impiega non meno

LA BATTAGLIA DEL CARSO

Un telegramma da Lugano, Svizzera dice che la battaglia impegnata sull'alto

piano del Carso si va svolgendo sempre piu' favorevolmente agli italiani, che con-

tinuano ad occupare posizioni dei nemico, Gli attacchi della fanteria italiana sono facilitati di molto dall'ammirevole opera

Sulla loro sinistra gli italiani operanti nella regione di Selz hanno raggiunto l'altura di Crosis, prendendo al nemico una una batteria di artiglieria e 600 prigionari

SUCCESSI CONTINUI.

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prigionieri.

# FERGUSON WILL NOT GIVE UP ATHLETICS

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

PREPARES PART OF SCHEDULE

First Meeting of Western Trip Will

Be in Chicago.

Trade Commission today announced part

of its schedule for the western trip this

July 19 and 20 it will meet the National

Association of Lumber Manufacturers in

Chicago; July II, manufacturers in De-

From Cincinnati it will go to Indian-

apolis, and then to Chicago again for sev-

eral days; then to Minneapolis and St.

Paul, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland,

San Francisco, Los Angeles and San

The return will be via the southern or

entral route, the cities visited depend-

More Playground Guards Wanted

Two guards for 22 acres of space

isited nightly by more than 1000 per-

sons have been called insufficient by the

Frankford Playground Association, which has registered a petition with the City Playgrounds Association for more attendants at the Frankford Playground. The petition followed an accident to Bart Collins, 17, 2215 Bridge street, who broke his leg when he fell from one of the tall

Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel

The novens in honor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel will be opened this afternoon at 4:39 o'clock at the chapel of the Carmelite Convent, 68th avenue and York road, Oak Lane. The Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel is one of the greatest days of the Roman Catholic Church, and this novens is largely attended by Didle.

days of the roman cathode Church, and this novena is largely attended by Phila-delphians and others from surrounding towns. Services will be held daily until July 16, a different priest officiating each

roit; July 22, Cincinnati.

ng on the ones chosen.

WASHINGTON, July 7. - The Federal

PLAN A MEMORIAL

FOR HOSPITAL'S FRIEND

Friends of Mrs. Paul Cromp.

Paul Crompton, who, with her husband

and aix children perished on the Lauf

tania, is being planned by her friends a

Philadelphia. The memorial will take to

shape of an endowed bed in the materning

ward of Jefferson Hospital, and \$3000 is

During her nine years of residence is

this city Mrs. Crompton was actively to

terested in work at the hospital and

to her was discussed by her friends i

was decided that a bed in the hospita

would be the most fitting form for

Mrs. E. P. Davis, wife of Dr. E. s.

Davis, has charge of receiving subsen-

tions. The thought of the memorial originally suggested by Mrs. Alba Jo

son, who made an initial subscription

\$1000 when the idea was approved. Other

who are interested in the movement

Dr. John Gibbons, David Crompton and

Mr. Crompton, an official of the Alfred Booth Leather Company, with headqua-ters in London, was called to England by

ters in London, was called to England by the company to take charge of its bus-ness there after the British Government had asked Mr. Booth to come with the as a consultant during the war. The family attempted to book passage on the Rotterdam, but it was not assured the the vessel would touch at any Englas port, and accordingly they were forced in sail on the Lusitania.

when the question of a suitable mem

the amount required.

Mrs. Charles Lea.

dow Bed in Jefferson.

ton, Lusitania Victim, to En-

Former Penn Star Hurdler to Continue Active Competition in Open Contests.

Bob Ferguson, who graduated from Pennsylvania this year, will not give up his athletic work, but will keep in condition for strenuous work in open meets. The high-hurdle intercollegiate champion was unheard of until he was developed at Penn and stated recently: "I believe I have a number of my best years ahead of me and propose to keep in shape."

shape."

Bob is a wonderfully developed athlets and it is believed he will shatter all his records for hurdling.

He has taken up the broad jump and will compete in future contests in the pit.

Lawson Robertson, the Irish-American A. C. coach, has been confined to his home for several days as a result of a heavy cold that he contracted in Boston last week.

heavy cold that he contracted in Boston last week.

The Princeton University two-mile relay team, which won the intercollegiate title at the Penn relays in April. may make the trip to San Francisco for the relay champlonships that will be run at the exposition early in August.

This spring Princeton had three runners capable of beating 1.57 for the half mile-McKenzle, Hayes and Cooley. Athathe fourth Tiger, can do 1.59 or faster. Princeton took four places in the half mile and mile runs at the "intercollegiates."

The fourth annual field day of the Long

legistes."

The fourth annual field day of the Long Island Chapter. Knights of Columbus, will be held at Washington Park, the home of the Brookfeds, on July 10. Four eyents will be open to all registered athletes—the Eagle road race (five miles), a 100-yard dash, handicap; 1000-yard run handicap, and one-mile run, novice.

Don Lippincott, the great University of Pennsylvania sprinter, hus definitely decided that he will never attempt to run eided that he will never attempt to rim another race on the cinderpath. The muscle that Lippincott injured at the in-tercollegiate games in May has mended nicely, but Don has decided to follow the advice of his physician and take no more chances.

bardarono l'accampamento nemico di Doberdo e danneggiarono il crocevia fer-roviario di Dornberg e la stazione di more chances.

In H. White, the collegian, the New York Athletic Club has an athlete who appears to have all the peportions of a Jess Willard. White towers above Wallace Maxifield, who is uncommonly tall. The Boston A. A. has enlisted Captain F. W. Capper, who graduated from Harvard last month. Capper will probably lay off for the remainder of the summer, but he will train for the indoor relays next winter. Incidentally he will prove a wonderfully fine addition to the B. A. A. four. pore chances. Prvacina, ritornando poi alla loro base senza aver subito danni. "Gli attacchi dei nemico contro la Forcella di Colle Mazzo, Pal Grande e Pizzo Vostano, operati nella giornata di leri, furono respinti. Il nemico perdette "Sull 'Isonozo il nemico continua a resistere alla nostra avanzata, che pero' prosegue. Gli austriaci impiegano ancora metodi di guerra contrarii alle norme Internazionali."

### FRIENDS CONDEMN WAR

Christianity Should Not Sanction Strife, Say Swarthmore Speakers.

Non e' stato ancora possibile accertare i danni causati dal raid di dirigibili taliani su Trieste, dove essi bombar-darone lo Stabilimento Tecnico Triestino, nei quale si fabbricano armi e muni-zioni e si costruiscono navi da guerra. La fabbrica d'armi di Trieste e' la piu im-portante dell'Austria-Ungheria ed in The type of Christianity that sanctions war was strongly condemned at the clos-ing session of the Swarthmore Summer School yesterday by Anna B. Griscom, who spoke on "What Should Be the Mes-sage of the Friends Today?" Other speakers supported the arguments of Miss Gris-com. The close resemblance between the independence declared by the Friends 300 years ago and that declared by the Amer ican colonies 139 years ago was em phasized. dell'artiglieria che distrugge trinceramenti ed altre opere di difesa degli austriaci con una accuratezza sbalorditiva, prepa-rando così' il successo degli attacchi della

The summer school enrolment was more

Bible School Institute Discussions The meeting of the Bible School Instiute with 200 prominent Lutherans, mem bers of the clergy and laity of this city in attendance, was continued today at the Mount Airy Theological Seminary. The opening meeting was held yesterday and the sessions of the institute will be con-tinued tomorrow. A reception will be given the guests at the seminary tonight. At the meetings yesterday the importance of music in Sunday schools, the training essentials of teachers, the modern Bible school, Bible school developing, church life and work and other subjects were dis-cussed. The Rev. Dr. H. Offerman and the Rev. J. F. Ohle were two of the speakers. In the afternoon leading Luth eran clergymen led discussions on Bible

L. D. BERGER, 59 N. 2d St.



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# The Weather's Got Nothing to





# Facts Versus Fallacies

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

FORMER Congressman R. P. Hobson attained some attention and notoriety by championing a Prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution. His measure was defeated in Congress last December, despite the FACT that he delivered a speech that FALLACIOUSLY told of 730,000 persons dying annually in the United States from excessive drink. This figure was merely 200 times greater than the U. S. Government Reports, which reported only 3183 deaths a year (1912) from alcoholism.

MR. HOBSON'S term in Congress expired on March 4th

The state of the condition of the franking privilege (or free postage) for the balance of the year in which they retire. And in this connection the National Monthly alleges Hobson took steps toward sending his Prohibition speech into every home in the United States. Which purpose, if accomplished, would have imposed an expense on the Federal Government of \$250,0001

UNDER date of January 22d, last, Congressman Hobson is alleged by the National Monthly to have sent a letter to editors asking them to print an accompanying news article, soliciting contributions to a fund of \$150,000, to be at the disposal of the Prohibition Congressman. In part this quoted letter read as follows: Gevernment HOBSON SPEECH "Before my right to use the Government frank expires next fall, I wish to send the speech and the letter individually into all the homes of America. My part of the cost is

but a fraction of the total cost to the Government." I N THE "news article" that Congressman Hobson is reported to have asked editors to publish was a striking paragraph,

"This plan has the double advantage of utilizing the authority and prestige of the National Government, which is so impressive with the casual citizen, especially if he has come from a foreign country, and also of utilizing the public printing plant and the Government's frank, saving the bulk of the cost."

WHEN Mr. Hobson FALLACIOUSLY mentions 730,000 persons dying annually from drink in the United States, and the real figures are 3183, he does not take FACTS from the United States Government. But if he draws the line at FACTS Mr. Hobson is perfectly willing to take anything else from the United States Government—especially \$250,000 worth

Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association (The next article will appear Saturday, July 19th)

Please give Congressman R.P.Hobson

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